

Thirty-Ninth Annual National Indian Timber Symposium

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Welcome

The Coquille Indian Tribe welcomes you to our home on the southern Oregon Coast. We are truly honored to host this year's symposium. We believe tribal land management is unique across Indian Country, and is something to be proud of, as reflection of the philosophies of Indian people. The Coquille Indian Tribe manages our Reservation and forest to provide essentials for our people, while maintaining the natural balance necessary for a healthy environment today, and into the future. As our former tribal Chief, Ken Tanner tells us: "We don't own the forest; it's a part of our organic being, which we share with all the other creatures and creations. Anything we take, we honor with prayers. We make sure those forest spirits – the spirits of the tree or the salmon, as it might be – tell their relatives that we are good people, so they'll continue to be there for us."

We, the Coquille, are a part of the many successes and models of workable and appropriate land management across Indian country, and we thank you for being a part of that, too, as we all live in a connected land. We wish you a good symposium, filled with communication, sharing, learning, and friendships.

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Sunday, June 7th, 2015

Pre-Symposium Activities

On Site Amenities



Nestled along the Coos Bay waterfront, the Mill Casino Hotel & RV Park is where casino action and coastal attractions combine to create the perfect getaway on Oregon's South Coast. A wide selection of Las Vegas-style gaming options includes a full selection of table games, over 700 slots and an ample, smoke-free gaming room, all designed with guest comfort in mind. Dining options range from the bayside ambiance of the Plank House Restaurant and Whitecaps lounge to the convenience of the Saw Blade Buffet and Timbers Café. Guests can enjoy sports and live entertainment along with smokehouse-style barbecue at Warehouse 101.

Guests at the Mill Hotel can choose from the contemporary feel of the 92-room tower or the cozy Pacific Northwest style of the 112-room lodge. Bay view rooms and luxury suites help make every visit a special event. An indoor pool, fitness center and hot tubs located on bay-side patio complete the scene. For guests who want to bring their lodging with them, the RV Park features 102 spaces with full hook-ups, cable TV, wireless internet and a breathtaking view.

Museum

The Coos Historical Museum & Maritime Collection was completed early in 2015 on the Coos Bay waterfront. The museum strives to create a better understanding of life in Coos County and on Oregon's South Coast, past and present, and our place in that life.

Golf Course



Golf as it was meant to be... True links courses are rare. To have five of the best in the world at one resort is a privilege. Everything at Bandon Dunes has been created with the golf experience in mind.

The 60-acre Practice Center allows for the refinement of every possible shot. The Punchbowl, a massive putting course designed by Tom Doak with Jim Urbina sits adjacent to the Pacific Dunes clubhouse and combines skill and enjoyment with magnificent ocean views.

Off the links, six restaurants and lounges provide the fuel and a variety of accommodations, from single rooms to spacious four bedroom cottages, we offer a peaceful escape where guests can relax, rest and revive. Visit our website at www.bandondunesgolf.com. Rated Golf Digest Best Resorts in North America Bandon Dunes Golf Resort – No. 1.

ITC Pre-Symposium Tournament

Sign in: 11:00 pm – Shotgun Start at 12:00 pm

The event will be a four person best ball scramble played over 18 holes. \$75 per person for the first 40 registered. \$135 per person after initial 40. All golf registration must be completed prior to April 24, 2015, and paid by check or money order to Coquille Indian Tribe, Attn: Clara Gardner, 3050 Tremont St., North Bend, OR 97459.

Registration includes 18 holes, putting contest, prizes and reception. T-times and course choices are on a first come first serve basis. Register by calling (541) 756-0904, contact Clara Gardner, clara-gardner@coquilletribe.org or Robin Harkins, robinharkins@coquilletribe.org for more information.

Customary caddie fees are \$80 to \$100 per bag per round and should be paid directly to the caddie. Fee may be charged to a credit card in any of the golf shops and you will receive cash to give the caddie.

Monday, June 8th, 2015

7:00 am – 8:00am **Pre-Symposium Workshop Registration**

8:00 am – 5:00pm **Pre-Symposium Workshops**

Fees for optional Monday Workshops directly fund ITC's Truman D. Picard Scholarship. The Truman D. Picard Scholarship Program is dedicated to the support of Native American students pursuing a higher education in Natural Resources.

Workshop 1:

Traditional Crafting

Coordinator:

Danielle Summers, Cultural Activities Coordinator, Coquille Indian Tribe, North Bend, OR

Location:

The Mill Casino Hotel

Maximum:

40

Participants in this workshop may have time to complete more than one project if they choose to stay the entire day. We encourage participants to start with the project they are most passionate about.

Lunch (provided)

Drums

Drums have always been a part of Native American tradition. This class will involve making a traditional style drum. ***Due to the complexity and time it takes to create the finished product, this class is limited to 5 persons in the morning session and 5 in the afternoon.***

After registering online, sign up to make a drum by calling (541) 756-0904, contact Clara Gardner, claragardner@coquilletribe.org or Robin Harkins, robinharkins@coquilletribe.org for more information.

Native American Rattle

Each participant will learn how to make a traditional native rattle from rawhide. A rattle may be used as a dance rattle or to accompany the rhythm of a drum. Many tribes use rattles in Native American Ceremonial rituals.

Cedar Gathering Basket

Several weaving techniques set local coast basketry apart from other nearby Tribes. In this project we will use Western Red Cedar Bark and Bear Grass to weave a mini coast gathering basket. Baskets like these were used to gather shell fish, sea weed and even berries. Five specific Coquille/Coos techniques will be taught: 1) Bundled start, 2) Down twining, 3) Triple weave, 4) Overlay for pattern, 5) Folded hem, and 6) Cordage. Students completing this project will be able to apply six specific traditional SW Oregon Coast skills for making other basket projects reflective of known historic Coos/Coquille work.

Bear Grass Braids

Participants will learn the technique of the bear grass braid that can be incorporated into a piece of jewelry or a keychain.

Traditional Native Games

Each participant will learn a variety of traditional native games. The

International Traditional Games Society is dedicated to the recovery, restoration and reintroduction of Native American Indian games. These games have been rediscovered and accepted by many tribes. Some of the tribes they have originated from are: Blackfeet, Salish, Chippewa, Cree, Sioux, and Coquille.

Dream Catchers

Learn the basics of creating a dream catcher.

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| Workshop 2: | Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS): Coming to a Sky Near You |
| Coordinator: | Orvie Danzuka, Forest Manager, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Warm Springs, OR |
| Moderator: | Brian Whiteside, President for Cascade Chapter for Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International (AUVSI), Owner of VDOS Global, Corvallis, OR |
| Presenters: | Eric Folkstad, Former President for Cascade Chapter AUVSI, Camas, WA Michael Wing, Associate Professor of Geomatics, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR Don Sampson, CEO, Warm Springs Ventures, Warm Springs, OR Karl Baldessari, Aviation Program Director, Central Oregon Community College, Bend, OR |
| Location: | The Mill Casino Hotel |
| Maximum: | 50 |
| | This workshop will focus on the current use of UAS and the potential application(s) in the future with tribes. Speakers will focus on UAS college curriculum, current applications in research, manufacturing facilities, use in wildland fire, and the current tribal test range program. |
| 8:00 – 8:15: | Overview of Workshop and Introductions |
| 8:15 – 9:00: | Manufacturing Aspect and Application in the Wildland Fire |
| 9:00 – 9:45: | Oregon State University Flight Operations |
| 9:45 - 10:00: | Break |
| 10:00 - 10:45: | Anti-collision software |
| 10:45 – 11:30: | UAS Degree Program |
| 11:30 - 12:45: | Lunch |
| 12:45 - 1:30: | Warm Springs Test Range Program |
| 1:30 - 1:45: | Question and Answers |
| Workshop 3: | Coquille Indian Tribe Forest Tour |
| Coordinator: | Coquille Indian Tribe Natural Resources Staff |
| Presenters: | George Smith, Executive Director Peter M. Wakeland, Natural Resources Director Coquille Indian Tribe Natural Resources & Cultural Resources Staff |

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| Transportation: | Vehicles will leave from The Mill Casino Hotel Lobby |
| Maximum: | 50 |
| | <p>Participants in this workshop will be able to get a close up look at tribal forest management activities and observe past and present harvest operations promoting ecological, economic and social management principles. Participants will also get to visit one of the tribe's most significant cultural resource sites where cultural customs and traditions were practiced and where preservation, restoration and management work continues. Bring your cameras as there will be ample opportunity for photos of the magnificent Douglas-firs of the Oregon Coast Range.</p> <p>Weather in Oregon can be very unpredictable in early June. Please come prepared with appropriate clothing, raingear and footwear. The afternoon stop will involve a short hike on gently sloping, but uneven terrain. Those who do not wish to or are unable to make the hike will be joined by members of the Coquille Tribe Cultural Resources staff at the trailhead for some history of the area.</p> |
| 8:00: | Meet/depart from the Mill Casino |
| 8:00-9:45: | Travel |
| 9:45-11:45: | Rasler Creek Logging Units 1 & 5 |
| 11:45-12:15: | Lunch (provided) |
| 1:15-3:00 | Euphoria Ridge |
| 4:30: | Arrive at the Mill Casino Hotel |
| Workshop 4: | Wildland Fire Update |
| Coordinators: | Jim Erickson, Fire Technical Specialist, Erickson & Associates, Coulee Dam, WA |
| Moderator: | Anthony Harwood, Forestry Division Manager, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, Ronan, MT |
| Location: | <p>The Mill Casino Hotel</p> <p>This workshop will provide a series of updates on key wildland fire issues facing Tribes and agencies. The format will provide opportunities for dialog between presenters and audience.</p> |
| 8:00 – 8:15: | Introduction of Workshop Objectives and Ground Rules |
| 8:15 – 9:30: | <p>Department of Interior, Office of Wildland Fire, BIA Update</p> <p>Jim Douglas, Director, Office of Wildland Fire, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2016 DOI Budget Proposal/Indian Country Initiative 2. Tribal Consultation: DOI Implementation Process 3. Risk Based Wildland Fire Management 4. Cohesive Strategy and Resilient Landscapes |
| 9:30 – 9:45: | Break |

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| 9:45 - 10:30: | Discussion of Key BIA Issues Affecting the Wildland Fire Program Aaron Baldwin, Director, BIA NIFC, Boise, ID <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2015 Budget Appropriation 2. Integrating Forestry and Fire Programs and Budgets 3. Reserved Treaty Rights and Land Funding 4. Tribal Consultation: BIA Implementation |
| 10:30 - 10:45: | Break |
| 10:45 - 12:00: | Developing Our Future Firefighters and Fire Leadership This group will discuss how their regions are addressing this pressing need to develop future fire fighters for Indian Country. Thomas Remus, Regional Fire Management Officer, BIA Midwest Regional Office, Bloomington, MN Leon Ben, Jr., Fire Management Officer, BIA Western Regional Office, Phoenix, AZ Brian Tonihka, Regional Fire Management Officer, BIA Northwest Regional Office, Portland, OR |
| 12:00 - 12:45: | Lunch (provided) |
| 12:45 - 3:30: | Restoring Fire to the Landscape: Indian Country Panel This group will address a series of questions (prepared and from audience) focused on how fire plays an integral role in their Tribe's resource management strategies. Brandon Sutton, Operations Supervisor, MTFC, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Nespelem, WA Timothy Miller, Reservation Forester, Grand Portage Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Grand Portage, MN Dee Randall, Forest Manager, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ Kevin Lane, Fuels Management Specialist, Hoopa Tribal Forestry, Hoopa, CA |
| Workshop 5: | Heads-Up Digitizing and Editing in ArcGIS Desktop v 10.2.2 |
| Coordinator/Instructor: | Brad Tatham, Senior Geospatial Trainer, BIA, Office of Trust Services Geospatial Support, Lakewood, CO |
| Location: | Coquille Tribal Administration Building, Tribal Council Chambers, across Hwy 101 from Casino |
| Maximum: | 12 |
| | This hands-on workshop will create a scenario where students will step through the process of creating and editing timber harvest sale data to create useful field maps. |
| Prerequisite: | ESRI-Desktop ArcGIS II, ESRI Virtual-Learning ArcGIS Desktop (for ArcGIS 10, BIA OTSGS-Principles of GIS, or USFWS-GIS Introduction or recent experience working with ArcGIS Desktop. |

Agenda:

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| 8:30 – 4:30: | Learn how to use ArcGIS for Desktop for editing and creating data using heads-up digitizing of aerial photography. Working from the GIS perspective attendees will use laptop computers to create points (slash piles and landing locations), lines (access roads and temporary roads), and polygons (timber harvest sale areas). Additional tools will be used to better line up data and split data apart. The last part of the workshop will be labeling and creating maps for use by field personnel. |
| 10:00 – 10:15: | Break |
| 12:00 – 1:00: | Lunch (provided) |
| 2:30 – 2:45: | Break |
| 2:45 – 4:30 | Workshop continues |
| 3:00 – 8:00pm | Symposium Registration |
| 6:00 – 8:00pm | Icebreaker |
| Sponsor: | Coquille Indian Tribe Salmon Room |

**Tuesday, June 9th, 2015**

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| Moderator: | Peter M. Wakeland, Natural Resources Director, Coquille Indian Tribe, North Bend, OR |
| 7:00am: | Registration Opens Exhibits Open Raffle Begins |
| 8:00am | Opening Ceremonies – Salmon Room Invocation Chief Don Ivy, Coquille Indian Tribe, North Bend, OR Posting of the Colors Veterans of the Coquille Indian Tribe/Nasomah Singers Welcomes Brenda Meade, Chairperson, Coquille Indian Tribe Phil Rigdon, President, Intertribal Timber Council |
| 8:30am | Keynote Indian Forestry through the Lens of Three IFMATs: A Leadership Future? John Gordon, Pinchot Professor Emeritus and former Dean, Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Portland, OR John Sessions, University Distinguished Professor, Strachan Chair of Forest Operations Management Department of Forest Engineering, Oregon State University, College of Forestry, Corvallis, OR |

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| 9:30am | Host Tribe Presentation Peter M. Wakeland, Natural Resources Director, Coquille Indian Tribe, North Bend, OR |
| 10:00am | Morning Break sponsored by Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes & Yakama Nation |
| 10:30am | Panel 1: IFMAT III, Anchor Forest, TFPA: The Next Steps |
| Coordinator: | Steve Andringa, Administrative Forester, Yakama Nation, Toppenish, WA |
| Moderator: | Don Motanic, Technical Specialist, Intertribal Timber Council, Portland, OR The ITC has devoted considerable time and effort over the past several years on three major projects: the Indian Forest Management Assessment Team, Anchor Forest, and the Tribal Forest Protection Act. In many ways, these projects are interconnected. An overview by Jim Petersen will set the stage for the subsequent panel members, who will provide you with a brief summary and offer their insight to move towards implementation to support forest management in your region. |
| 10:30: | Setting the Stage: Why Indian Forestry is the Solution to our Ailing Forests Jim Petersen, Executive Director, The Evergreen Foundation, Dalton Gardens, ID |
| 11:00 | Indian Forest Management Assessment Team III Gary Morishima, Technical Advisor, Quinault Nation, Mercer Island, WA |
| 11:20 | Anchor Forest Vincent Corrao, President, Northwest Management, Inc., Moscow, ID |
| 11:40 | Tribal Forest Protection Act Jim Erickson, Fire Technical Specialist, Erickson & Associates, Coulee Dam, WA |
| 12:00 noon | ITC Future Leadership Lecture Luncheon Series Student poster presenters |
| 1:15pm | Panel 2: Indian Forestry: A Model for a New Paradigm |
| Coordinator: | Steve Andringa, Administrative Forester, Yakama Nation, Toppenish, WA |
| Moderator: | Gary Morishima, Technical Advisor, Quinault Nation, Mercer Island, WA Building on the first panel and the discussions on IFMAT, AF and TFPA, we ask ourselves some important questions. How can Indian forestry be utilized as a new paradigm for lands off the Reservation? What role will tribes play in active management both within and outside the reservation boundaries? What does the future hold? The panel will discuss their view and vision of utilizing the recent work by ITC on these projects and other tools available within Indian Country to accomplish land management objectives. |
| 1:15 | A Political Perspective Arthur "Butch" Blazer, USDA Deputy Undersecretary for Natural Resources & Environment – Forestry, Washington, D.C. |

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| 1:30 | A Social and Public Perspective Larry Mason, Consultant, Alternate Dimensions, Seattle, WA |
| 1:15 | An Industry Perspective Russ Vaagen, President, Vaagen Brothers Lumber, Inc., Colville, WA |
| 2:00: | Question and Answers |
| 2:30pm | Afternoon Break sponsored by Grand Portage Band of Lake Superior Chippewa & Hoopa Valley Tribe |
| 3:00pm | Panel 3: Our Role and Responsibility: Individually and Collectively |
| Coordinator: | Steve Andringa, Administrative Forester, Yakama Nation, Toppenish, WA |
| Moderator: | Jim Durglo, Forest Manager, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, Ronan, MT This panel will build on Panels 1 and 2 by offering insight on how individual tribes can best position themselves to become more actively engaged in land management around their reservations. From entry level, professionals, management and policy makers, all have a role to play if they desire to pursue more active involvement with off reservation management. |
| 3:00 | Tribal Perspective Philip Rigdon, ITC President, Deputy Director, Department of Natural Resources, Yakama Nation, Toppenish, WA |
| 3:15 | Federal Perspective Faline Haven, Associate Deputy Bureau Director, Office of Trust Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C. |
| 3:30 | Management/Staff Perspective Cody Desautel, Land Management and Property Director, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Nespelem, WA |
| 3:45 | Questions General Comments/Summary from Panel Members |
| 4:30 pm | Intro to Host Tribe Welcome and Tribal Tour Peter M. Wakeland, Natural Resources Director, Coquille Indian Tribe, North Bend, OR |
| 6:30 pm | Host Tribe Welcome Dinner The Mill Casino Hotel, Salmon Room Invocation by Chief Don Ivy |



Wednesday, June 10th, 2015

7:30am – 4:30pm

Coquille Tribal Tour

Buses will leave from the Mill Casino Hotel Lobby. Please wear appropriate clothing and closed toe shoes. Lunch will be provided at the Coquille Indian Tribe Plank House, where Chief Don Ivy will give a brief presentation on the history and construction of the Plank House.

Oregon Overseas Timber Co.

Oregon Overseas Timber Co. specializes in manufacturing clear Douglas fir lumber for high-end markets along the Pacific North-and South-west as well as Europe. They utilize salvage logs from the forest floor, renewing a renewable resource! OOT produces over 30 products which are hand-selected and quality controlled to maintain a consistent output. They are also FSC certified.

Industrial Forestlands, South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve, and Charleston Harbor

Travel between Bandon and the Coquille Indian Tribe Plank House will take us on a scenic tour of actively managed industrial timberlands, through portions of the South Slough National Estuarine Research Area, once home to Coquille Tribal ancestors, and the quaint fishing village of Charleston, home to a large commercial fishing fleet.

Southport Forest Products

Southport Forest Products has the capacity to produce over 200 million board feet of lumber annually and substantial amounts of wood by products. Their main products include dimensional lumber, wood chips, planer shavings, hog fuel and logs for resale. Their dimensional lumber customers include lumber wholesalers, retailers and big box centers. Their chip customers are pulp and paper mills located in the Pacific Northwest as well as Japan and China. Other by-products are sold to secondary manufacturing facilitates and cogeneration plants in western Oregon.

Coos Historical Museum & Maritime Collection

For years, it has been the desire of the Coquille Indian Tribe to have a cultural center or museum to share our unique history, art, language and culture with the community and visitors. Because our area cannot support two museums the Tribe decided to support the building of the new Coos Historical Museum & Maritime Collection. This Museum will make the story of the Coquille Indian Tribe available to the public, through interpretive panels, artifact displays and events. The Coquille Tribe is responsible for the cedar plank lined “Welcoming Gallery” and our present display focuses on Potlatch.

9:00am – 4:30pm

Spouse/Guest Tour

Location:

Mill Casino Hotel Lobby

Maximum:

28

Participants in the Spouse/Guest Tour will enjoy a fun-filled day with Tribal members, Sheldon and Duke. Plans include visiting Shore Acres State Park Botanical Gardens, Cape Arago for viewing seals and sea lions from the bluffs above Simpson Reef, the Nasomah Memorial at

the historic site a Coquille Tribe Village, Bandon's Face Rock Creamery, and Cranberry Sweets. Lunch will be on your own at a favorite coastal restaurant along the tour route.

5:30 – 7:30pm

General Membership Meeting

Refreshments provided by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



Thursday, June 11th, 2015

- Moderator:** Kelly Hetzler, Assistant Forest Manager, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos, AZ
- 7:30am** **Registration Opens**
Exhibits Open
Raffle Continues
- 8:00am** **ITC President's Report**
Phil Rigdon, President, Intertribal Timber Council
- Updates**
- 8:20am** **Bureau of Indian Affairs**
Faline Haven, Associate Deputy Bureau Director, Office of Trust Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.
- 8:40am** **National Association of State Foresters**
Doug Decker, State Forester, State of Oregon, Salem, OR
- 9:00am** **Legislative Update**
Mark Phillips, ITC Information & Research Specialist, Edwards Associates, Portland, OR
Matt Hill, ITC Information & Research Specialist, Lone Rock Strategies, Washington, D.C.
- 9:20am** **US Forest Service Office of Tribal Relations**
Fred Clark, Director, Office of Tribal Relations, US Forest Service, Washington, D.C.
- 9:40am** **Workshop Introductions**
- 9:45am** **Retire Colors**
Veterans of the Coquille Indian Tribe/Nasomah Singers
- 10:00am** **Morning Break sponsored by Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation & Spokane Tribe of Indians**
- 10:30am – 4:30pm** **Workshop 1: The Carbon Marketplace: Opportunities on Tribal Lands**
- Coordinators:** Steve Andringa, Administrative Forester, Yakama Nation, Toppenish, WA
John DeGroot, Forestry & Fire Management Director, Nez Perce Tribe, Lapwai, ID
- Moderator:** Brian Kummet, Lead Projects Forester, Nez Perce Forestry, Lapwai, ID
To combat the growing concern over pollution and climate change, a

wide variety of companies have entered the Carbon Market. Internationally, there is widespread and growing concern about the release of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide (CO₂). Forested lands offer an important role in combating the release of CO₂ since they absorb (sequester) carbon. Tribal forest lands can play a unique role for sequestration projects. Some tribes have already taken advantage of this opportunity and have developed substantial income as a result. However, the marketplace is complex, requiring long-term contracts with periodic auditing. This workshop will provide information on carbon markets, potential opportunities for tribes, and describe the risks and rewards of entering into these markets.

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| 10:30-10:40: | Introduction/Overview and Development of Findings & Recommendations BIA's responsibility in the carbon markets. Brian Kummet, Lead Projects Forester, Nez Perce Forestry, Lapwai, ID |
| 10:40-11:15: | The Carbon Market What is the carbon market? What is the ARB forest carbon protocol? What are the range of options? How do tribes enter the market? Greg Blomstrom, Forester, Baldwin, Blomstrom, Wilkinson, and Assoc., Arcata, CA Brian Shillinglaw, Associate Director, Investments & Operations – Carbon Investments & Policy, New Forests, San Francisco, CA |
| 11:15-11:50 | The Role of Registries in Carbon Projects The importance of selecting a registry, and general eligibility requirements under the California Offsets Program compliance market, as well as voluntary markets. Jessica Orrego, Director of Forestry, American Carbon Registry, Arlington, VA |
| 11:50-12:30: | Lunch (provided) |
| 12:30 – 1:00 | Voluntary Carbon Markets Kirsten McKnight, Manager, Development, Native Energy, Burlington, VT |
| 1:00 – 1:30 | Transaction Costs and Potential Revenue of Carbon Projects John Gunn, Executive Director, Natural Assets Laboratory, Pleasanton, CA |
| 1:30 – 2:00 | Considerations in Developing and Managing a Carbon Contract James Erler, Forestry Director, Yurok Tribe, Klamath, CA |
| 2:00 - 2:30 | A Forest Carbon Contract: WMAT Prospective Jonathan Brooks, Forest Manager, White Mountain Apache Tribal Forestry, Whiteriver, AZ |
| 2:30 – 2:45 | Afternoon Break sponsored by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon and Nez Perce Tribe |
| 2:45 – 3:15 | Tribal Carbon Project Opportunities in Agricultural and Range Lands Erick Giles, Program Director, National Indian Carbon Coalition, South Portland, ME |

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| 3:15 – 4:00 | Develop Findings and Recommendations Brian Kummet, Lead Projects Forester, Nez Perce Forestry, Lapwai, ID |
| 4:00 | Wrap-up & Adjourn |
| 10:30 am – 4:30 pm | Workshop 2: Pulling It All Together: Managing for Healthy, Resilient Landscapes Coordinator: Jim Erickson, Fire Technical Specialist, Erickson & Associates, Coulee Dam, WA Moderator: Jim Durglo, Forest Manager, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, Ronan, MT Our nation has recently completed a four-year effort to identify common wildland fire challenges facing a diverse array of land managers, each with their unique management responsibilities. The National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy identified three key common goals that will help our nation address these challenges. One key goal is to “restore and maintain healthy, resilient landscapes”. This goal most closely represents what Tribes have practiced for thousands of years as stewards of the land. Tribes offer a unique holistic perspective and understanding of managing for diverse values. The uncertainty and challenges facing future generations due to drought, insects, disease, invasive species and climate uncertainty present tremendous challenges to resource management, especially across land ownership boundaries. Managing parts of fragmented land ownerships according to a myriad of federal, state and tribal laws, regulations and litigation have not resulted in desirable conditions. Risk knows no boundaries. Perhaps it is time to find a new strategy. This workshop will provide some paradigm-shifting ideas for your consideration. |
| 10:30 – 10:45: | Introduction Jim Durglo, Forest Manager, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, Ronan, MT |
| 10:45 – 11:30: | Sustaining Our Future, What Does it Mean? Gary Morishima, Technical Advisor, Quinault Nation, Mercer Island, WA |
| 11:30 – 12:00: | National Visions Panel 1. What do you see as the top challenges facing our nation as we strive to restore healthy, resilient landscapes? 2. What opportunities do you see as possible solutions to addressing these challenges? 3. How can your organization collaborate with stakeholders to help shape a future that is healthy and adaptable to social changes? Bob Harrington, Montana DNRC State Forester, National Association of State Foresters, Missoula, MT Dan Shoun, Lake County Commissioner, National Association of Counties, Lakeview, OR Phil Rigdon, ITC President, Deputy Director, Department of Natural Resources, Yakama Nation, Toppenish, WA Jim Hubbard, Deputy Chief, State and Private Forestry, USDA Forest Service, Washington, D.C. |

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| 12:00 – 12:30: | Lunch (provided) |
| 12:30 – 2:00: | National Visions Panel continues |
| 2:00 – 2:15: | Afternoon Break sponsored by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon and Nez Perce Tribe |
| 2:15 – 3:45: | <p>Tribes Working with Partners – Case Studies</p> <p>Tribes will share examples of how they work with local partners to apply landscape management that meets multiple, diverse objectives.</p> <p>1. Northwest Tribe Robert “Bobby” Bruno, Natural Resource General Manager/THPO, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Warm Springs, OR</p> <p>2. Southwest Tribe Logan Lawson, Assistant Forest Manager, White Mountain Apache Tribal Forestry, Whiteriver, AZ</p> <p>3. Lake States Tribe Marshall Pecore, Forest Manager, Menominee Tribal Enterprises, Neopit, WI</p> |
| 3:45 – 4:30: | Develop Findings and Recommendations |
| 10:30 am – 4:30 pm | Workshop 3: Forestry Workforce |
| Coordinators: | <p>Don Motanic, Technical Specialist, Intertribal Timber Council, Portland, OR</p> <p>Adrian Leighton, Chair, Natural Resources Department, Salish Kootenai College, Ronan, MT</p> |
| Moderator: | <p>Jennifer Kennedy, GIS Forester, BIA, Branch of Forest Resource Planning, Lakewood, CO</p> <p>IFMAT-III Identified workforce development as one of the major recommendations to address during the next 10 years. The purpose of this workshop is to examine the changing workforce and develop education and training opportunities to improve Indian Forestry.</p> |
| 10:30-10:45: | <p>Introduction to Workshop and Brief Overview</p> <p>This section will provide an overview and outline of the workshop and give the participants an understanding of the workforce findings and recommendations made by IFMAT-III that address youth camps, forest workers, higher education and leadership.</p> <p>Don Motanic, Technical Specialist, Intertribal Timber Council, Portland, OR</p> |
| 10:45-11:30: | <p>Tribal Natural Resource Youth Camps</p> <p>This section will provide presentations about successful youth camps conducted at the local, regional and national levels. The presentations will provide best practices for each youth camps.</p> <p>NAFWS Youth Practicum: Regional and National</p> <p>Sally Carufel-Williams, Membership/Education Coordinator, Native American Fish and Wildlife Society, Broomfield, CO</p> |
| 11:30-12:15: | <p>San Carlos Natural Resource Youth Camp</p> <p>Victoria Wesley, Supervisory Forester, San Carlos Apache Forestry, San Carlos, AZ</p> |

12:15-1:00: Lunch (provided)

1:00-1:45: Forest Workforce

This section will provide a presentation about programs that have developed forest workers such as loggers and forest technicians. The presentation highlights an example of a "Forest Industry Certificate" at the high school level. This would involve, among many other aspects, bringing a Mechanized Harvesting Simulator into the schools to give students an idea of the current high-tech nature of the logging industry. Don Peterson, President, Renewable Resource Solutions, LLC, Crystal Fall, MI

1:45 pm-2:30: Pathways Internships

This section will provide a presentation about the Pathways Internship program that has replaced the previous internship program.

Adrian Leighton, Chair, Natural Resources Department, Salish Kootenai College, Ronan, MT

2:30-2:45: Afternoon Break sponsored by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon and Nez Perce Tribe

2:45-3:30: Agriculture and Forestry Leadership Program

This section will examine the recommendation made by IFMAT-III, which identifies the need to develop a leadership program similar to the agriculture leadership program network. In 1977, the Kellogg Foundation assisted with initiating more than 20 agricultural and forestry leadership programs set up within the states throughout the nation. The program is designed to provide mid-career managers, age 25 to 45, an opportunity to learn or improve new skills such as public speaking, working with the media and gain a broad perspective to see how natural resource policies connects with other community policies such as social work, law enforcement and education at the local, regional, national and international levels. Program participants work in teams to develop projects to assist their communities over an 18 month period.

Washington AgForestry Program Graduates

Meredith Parker, Council Member, Makah Tribe, Neah Bay, WA

Don Motanic, Technical Specialist, Intertribal Timber Council, Portland, OR

3:30-4:30: Develop Findings and Recommendations

4:00pm Raffle Closes

4:30pm Adjourn

5:00pm Annual ITC Business Meeting

6:30pm Annual Awards Banquet



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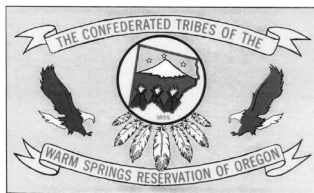
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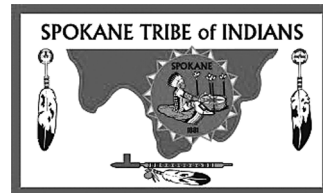
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