
Pacific Northwest Tribal Climate Change Network: Email Bulletin – April 29, 2016

Announcements

2016 Tribal Climate Camp

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI), Institute for Tribal Government (ITG), United South and Eastern Tribes (USET), and the Department of the Interior's (USDI) Northwest Climate Science Center (NW CSC) and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) are collaborating to offer The Tribal Climate Camp (TTCC) to support teams of tribal leaders, climate change coordinators, planners, and program managers to build skills, gather information, and develop tribal policy needed to address climate change impacts. For tribes who are interested in knowing more about the program, contact Kyle Whyte at kylewhyte@gmail.com or Arwen Bird at: nwclimatecamp@gmail.com. If you have questions on any other aspect of the Tribal Climate Camp, contact Steve Daley-Larsen at stevendl@uidaho.edu. If your tribe has an interest in sending a team to the Tribal Climate Camp (either in 2016 or in the future), contact Don Sampson at: don@seventhgenerationllc.com.

NOAA Releases Draft Climate Science Action Plan for the U.S. West Coast

As part of its efforts to increase the production, delivery, and use of climate-related information, today, NOAA Fisheries released a [draft climate science action plan](#) for the U.S. West Coast. It outlines a strategy and specific actions for increasing understanding, preparing for, and responding to climate change effects on the region's species and the people that depend on them, including marine and anadromous fish, invertebrates, marine mammals, sea turtles and seabirds. If you have questions about the plan, please contact Ruth.Howell@noaa.gov. Written comments can be submitted via email to nwfsc-wrapcomments@noaa.gov by May 30, 2016. The plan is online here: https://www.nwfsc.noaa.gov/news/features/climate_science_action_plan/index.cfm

NOAA Fishing Communities Climate Resilience Social Science Workshop Goal: Marine resources and the people that depend on them are increasingly impacted by climate-related changes in ocean conditions. These changes are expected to increase with continued changes in the planet's climate system. There is increasing demand for information on how climate-related changes impact resource-dependent coastal communities, and how to prepare and respond to these changes. The goal of the Workshop is to identify:

- Key socio-economic challenges affecting marine resource dependent communities due to climate variability and change;
- Current efforts to understand and address them;
- Gaps, needs and possible future actions to help advance this field and fulfill NOAA's responsibilities in this area.

The Workshop findings will be summarized in a final report and used to help inform future directions for science and applications in this area. Melissa Poe with Washington Sea Grant and NOAA will be attending the meeting and is interested in hearing from tribes about the issues they would want to see discussed at the workshop. You can send your comments to Melissa Poe at mpoe@uw.edu on the three areas the workshop seeks to address by **April 29, 2016**.

[BIA Tribal Climate Resilience Program FY 2016 Funding Opportunity](#). Due May 23, 2016.

Proposal Deadline: May 23, 2016 by 9:00 p.m. E.D.T. The Department of the Interior (DOI), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) [Tribal Climate Resilience Program \(TCRP\)](#) is pleased to announce the [FY16 Climate Funding Opportunity](#) to support tribal projects to address climate change adaptation (planning, workshops, and travel support), ocean and coastal management planning (and travel support), capacity building (*new!*), and to provide youth internships (research, management, or youth engagement). In Fiscal Year 2016, a new *Category 9 - CAPACITY BUILDING* - has been created to support tribes that have limited technical or staffing capacity to identify how the tribe or tribal organization can start addressing climate change adaptation. Contract proposals must contain the information required by [25 CFR 900.8](#) and all proposals must have **tribal resolution(s)** supporting their requests in order to receive funding. **Send completed proposals to:** climate.funding@bia.gov. Hard copies may be sent to: Ms. Helen Riggs: Attn: Climate Change, Deputy Bureau Director, Trust Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1849 C St. NW, MS-4620-MIB, Washington, D.C. 20240. **If you or your staff have questions on the process**, please contact your [Regional Climate Change POC](#) or Mr. Sean J. Hart, the Climate Change Coordinator within the Deputy Bureau Director, Office of Trust Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs, at: climate.funding@bia.gov or by calling: (202) 513-0337. **Key links:**

- ITEP/BIA Webinar on the BIA Tribal Climate Resilience Program Funding: http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Training/training_wbnrs_ccAr
- BIA Tribal Climate Resilience Program Funding Announcement: <http://bia.gov/WhoWeAre/BIA/climatechange/index.htm#currentkit>
- BIA Notice of Funding and Application: <http://bia.gov/cs/groups/webteam/documents/document/idc1-033625.pdf>
- Option Cover sheet: <http://bia.gov/cs/groups/webteam/documents/document/idc1-033689.pdf>

Climate Adaptation Partners

Following is a list of organizations that are a part of the PNW Tribal Climate Change Network that are working with tribes on climate adaptation planning and grants. If your organization would like to be added to this list, please email kathy@uoregon.edu.

Adaptation International. www.adaptationinternational.com. *Helping Communities and Organizations Build Climate Resilience.* Adaptation International focuses on bridging the gap between climate science and community action. We use a collaborate approach that builds off local experience and knowledge and is tailored to the specific needs of the community. Over the past few years, we have had the opportunity to work directly with 13 tribes and tribal consortiums in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, and Minnesota. Past projects have included local climate vulnerability assessments, developing actionable adaptation strategies, and designing a plan for measuring the success of those actions. For more information, contact Sascha Petersen: sascha@adaptationinternational.com.

Cascadia Consulting Group (<http://www.cascadiaconsulting.com/>) is a small, women-owned environmental consulting firm, founded in 1993 and based in Seattle. We work with government, tribal, nonprofit, and corporate clients in the Pacific Northwest and beyond to advance resilience and sustainability through work in climate change adaptation and mitigation, resource conservation, and materials management. Our climate change projects often include assessment and mapping, stakeholder engagement and planning, and communications and graphic design elements. We build on a strong foundation of regional academic research, translating climate science for non-scientists and

helping communities apply it to their own decision-making as they think about the needs of current and future generations. We are sensitive to the need to respect tribal guidelines on the use of traditional knowledge in these assessment and planning efforts. This year, we are continuing climate change vulnerability assessment and adaptation planning work with 3 tribes around the region. For more information, contact Nora Ferm Nickum at nora@cascadiaconsulting.com.

Climate Impacts Group – University of Washington (<https://cig.uw.edu/>). The Climate Impacts Group supports the development of climate resilience by advancing understanding and awareness of climate risks, and working closely with public and private entities to apply this information as they act to shape society's future. The Climate Impacts Group develops and delivers scientific information that is both *useful to* and *used by* the decision making community by fully integrating research with stakeholder engagement. The Climate Impacts Group is part of the [College of the Environment](#) at the University of Washington, one of three university partners (along with Oregon State University and the University of Idaho) hosting the U.S. Department of Interior [Northwest Climate Science Center](#). For more information, contact Guillaume Mauger at gmauger@uw.edu.

The Pacific Northwest Climate Impacts Research Consortium (CIRC) is a climate knowledge network established by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) provides information and tools for adapting to a changing climate in the northwest. CIRC is a research organization funded by the [National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration](#) to provide policy makers, resource managers, and fellow researchers with the best available science covering the changing climate of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and western Montana. CIRC researchers include climate scientists at Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, and the University of Idaho. Our researchers present their findings in academic journals, regional and national climate assessment reports, and in meetings and workshops with Northwest stakeholders. For more information, contact Josh Foster at: jfoster@coas.oregonstate.edu.

The Conservation Biology Institute (CBI) is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization founded in 1997, with its main office in Corvallis, Oregon. The mission of CBI is to provide scientific expertise to support conservation and ecosystem resilience through applied research, planning, and community service. Over the past 17 years, CBI has specialized in applied research and planning, using geographic information systems (GIS) and digital data to analyze and find solutions to a variety of conservation problems and vulnerability assessment reports. CBI scientists and software engineers designed and deployed Data Basin, an on-line system (databasin.org) that connects users with spatial datasets, tools, and a network of scientists and practitioners particularly through a variety of gateways. CBI scientists also designed and deployed the California Climate Console (climateconsole.org) that uses results from the Environmental Evaluation Modeling System (EEMS) decision support software also developed at CBI. We work closely with a variety of partners (ex. LCCs, University of Idaho) to serve state-of-the-art climate change information freely on the web.

Model Forest Policy Program (<http://www.mfpp.org/>) is a national nonprofit organization that helps communities create climate adaptation plans that are ready for implementation. In our planning process, urban and rural communities with a shared dependence on ecosystem services partner with one another. They work to protect vulnerable citizens and natural resources while increasing resilience to climate change. Through the [Climate Solutions University](#) program, MFPP specializes in helping communities create a human-centered regional climate adaptation plan that integrates urban-rural linkages, emphasizes protection of vulnerable citizens, and safeguards critical forest and water ecosystem services. The program is also suitable for organizations and municipalities who wish to

integrate forest, water, and economic strategies into existing plans and processes. For more information, contact Josh Dye: josh@joshdye.com.

Media and Publications

Climate Change a Growing Threat to Human Health: New USGCRP Report. The United States Global Change Research Program released a new assessment of a growing public health threat, [The Impacts of Climate Change on Human Health in the United States: A Scientific Assessment](#). Drawing from decades of advances in the physical science of climate change, the report strengthens our understanding of the growing risks that a changing climate poses to human health and welfare, and highlights factors that make some individuals and communities particularly vulnerable. The publication includes a chapter on populations of concern that address indigenous peoples in the United States and explores the impacts of climate change on cultural identity. The link to the chapter is here: <https://health2016.globalchange.gov/populations-concern>.

Federal Drought Plan. From <https://www.whitehouse.gov/campaign/drought-in-america>: “In March 2016, President Obama issued a Memorandum and a Federal Action Plan on building national capabilities for long-term drought resilience. As called for in the President’s Climate Action Plan, the [National Drought Resilience Partnership](#) (NDRP) is coordinating long-term Federal preparedness across the country and is working closely with State, local government, agriculture and other partners to improve community preparedness and resilience to drought. The NDRP is dedicated to helping communities better prepare for future droughts and reducing the impact of drought events on livelihoods and the economy.” For more information, read the [Presidential Memorandum](#) or access the [Federal Drought Plan here](#).

Arctic Sirens Wail: Where Are the First Responders? By [Robin Bronen](#) Executive Director of Alaska Institute for Justice; Senior Research scientist at the University of Alaska Fairbanks
http://www.huffingtonpost.com/robin-bronen/arctic-sirens-wail-where-_b_9452682.html

Rising Voices Melds Indigenous, Western Science Perspectives. <https://www2.ucar.edu/atmosnews/in-brief/19784/rising-voices-melds-indigenous-western-science-perspectives>

New Collaborative Working Group to Assess Drought Effects on Ecosystems and How Communities Can Adapt: The NCCWSC, The Nature Conservancy, and The Wildlife Conservation Society are launching a new expert Ecological Drought Working Group to conduct a comprehensive assessment of the ecological impacts of drought on ecosystems, wildlife, and people and their livelihoods, as well as propose methods to lessen such impacts, both ecologically and economically.
<http://www.usgs.gov/newsroom/article.asp?ID=4481#.VvwzGhIrKHq>

Sea-level rise modeling handbook: Resource guide for coastal land managers, engineers, and scientists <https://pubs.er.usgs.gov/publication/pp1815>. Global sea level is rising and may accelerate with continued fossil fuel consumption from industrial and population growth. In 2012, the U.S. Geological Survey conducted more than 30 training and feedback sessions with Federal, State, and nongovernmental organization (NGO) coastal managers and planners across the northern Gulf of Mexico coast to evaluate user needs, potential benefits, current scientific understanding, and utilization of resource aids and modeling tools focused on sea-level rise. In response to the findings from the sessions, this sea-level rise modeling handbook has been designed as a guide to the science and simulation models for understanding the dynamics and impacts of sea-level rise on coastal ecosystems.

Keeping Pace: A short guide to navigating sea-level rise models. There are many models, tools, experts, and maps available that provide decision support for local decision makers to address potential impacts of rising sea-levels. In a world with increasing climate pressures and diminishing resources it is critical to utilize the right tool for the right job. On the surface it may appear easy to utilize one model for all needs and questions. However, models are not developed for the same purposes and it can be difficult to determine which is the best choice for a given need. Therefore, we've found the experts and synthesized their knowledge to give you a model selection "cheat sheet". This guide will walk you through some "need to know" concepts, a few model categories, and how to select which category of model is appropriate for your specific coastal issue.

http://masgc.org/assets/uploads/documents/Keeping_Pace_Final_Web.pdf

Upcoming Events

April 25, 2016. 12:00 pm Pacific. [SOARCE webinar: "Blue Carbon: The Climate Mitigation Opportunity You've Never Heard Of"](#). This presentation will discuss the state of the science and policy of blue carbon including: (1) incorporation of coastal wetland carbon in U.S. national climate, resilience, and conservation efforts; (2) potential steps to incorporate coastal wetlands in national greenhouse gas inventories as suggested by the 2013 International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Wetlands Supplement; and opportunities to include coastal wetlands in voluntary carbon markets.

April 25, 2016. 6:30 pm. [Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples Lecture](#). University of Oregon.

April 26, 2016. 10:00 am Pacific. National Adaptation Forum Webinar Series: [Holistic Adaptation and Equity Approaches that Engage Communities](#).

April 26, 2016. 12 pm Pacific. Webinar: [Under the Weather: the Health Consequences of a Changing Climate](#). Dr. George Luber, Chief of the Climate and Health Program at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Dr. Luber will share some of the latest science on the health consequences of climate change, and discuss approaches to building resilient communities from a public health perspective. This compelling and informative talk was recently presented at the UW School of Public Health. Please register in advance: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/8132117015847111683>

April 26, 2016. [Southwest Washington Adaptation Partnership Climate Change Workshop](#). A 1-day workshop to introduce the Southwest Washington Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment and develop adaptation options specific to management of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. Resource focus areas include aquatic systems, vegetation and disturbance, special habitats, and ecosystem services. For more information, visit: <http://www.northpacificlcc.org/southwest-washington-adaptation-partnership-climate-change-workshop>.

April 26-27, 2016. A Tribal Climate Forum hosted by The Tulalip Tribes: Making Sense of Sea Level Rise. Mountaineers Offices, 7700 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle, WA 98115. The Tulalip Tribes invites you to a 2-day gathering on April 26th and 27th from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm at the Mountaineers Offices in Seattle, to help us all "*Make Sense of Sea Level Rise*". Sea level rise (SLR) due to climate change will impact tribal governments, tribal communities, and the treaty trust resources that sustain tribal culture. Learning what is known and not known about sea level rise in coastal Washington and Puget Sound is a first step in understanding how our cultures, communities and economies can be impacted by sea level rise. This gathering will focus on how we make sense of the information science tells us about sea level

rise in Puget Sound and provides an opportunity to learn with and from each other what it means and what we can do about it? Partners in organizing this event include, the NW Indian Fisheries Commission, NOAA Pacific NW Climate Impacts Research Consortium, UW Climate Impacts Group, Washington Sea Grant, US Geological Service, Puget Sound Partnership, US Environmental Protection Agency, USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service, and many individuals and groups working on climate issues in Puget Sound. Please register at: <http://www.eventzilla.net/web/event/making-sense-of-sea-level-rise-2138864555>

April 26-28, 2016. Tribal Climate Change Adaptation Training. Fort Hall, ID. Hosted by the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals. This course provides an introduction to planning for climate change impacts, with examples of tribes that have been going through the adaptation planning process. The course is intended for tribal environmental and natural resource professionals who expect to be involved in climate change adaptation planning. More information about the course is available here: http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Training/training_ccAdaptPIng

April 27, 2016. 9:00 am Pacific. Tribal Climate Change Webinar: Managing Resilient Tribal Forests Under Emerging Climate Change Impacts. Meeting number: 710 317 531. Please click the link below to see more information, or to join the meeting. Teleconference: (877) 546-1568 access code: 2960210.

April 27, 2016. 11:00 am Pacific. Webinar: Overview of the U.S. Global Change Research Program Climate and Health Assessment.

April 27, 2016. 2:00 pm Pacific. Webinar: Department of Ecology webinar about the Clean Air Rule.

April 27-28, 2016. Prince of Wales Island-Wide Mining Symposium—Klawock, AK. This two-day event will be held at the Klawock High School Gym. The Mining Symposium will consist of sessions with presentations by mining representatives, governing agencies, interested groups, and residents of Prince of Wales Island. These sessions will include current mining projects and mining issues that may concern the people of Prince of Wales Island and Southeast Alaska. http://kasaan.org/miningsymposium_home.html

April 27 - 28, 2016. 2016 Tribal/EPA Clean Water Act Training. North Bend, OR. <https://www.epa.gov/tribal/region-10-tribal-program>

April 28, 2016. 10:30 am Pacific: Webinar: Climate Changes Health: Tools to Communicate the Problem. The webinar will provide information about the health impacts of climate change, share fact sheets to communicate the health risks and highlight communications research that fueled the fact sheets. Register for the event at the APHA website: <http://www.apha.org/events-and-meetings/apha-calendar/webinar-events/2016/climate-changes-health>

May 3-5, 2016. Training: Climate Change Science and Communication in the Pacific West, San Francisco, CA. Offered by the NPS, NASA and USFWS. This free, in-person workshop-style course will provide you with a foundation in climate science with emphasis on the connection of global to local processes and on climate impacts of direct relevance to western coastal states.

May 3-5, 2016. 3rd Sea-Level Rise Summit: Connected Futures from Alaska to Florida. Fort Lauderdale, FL. Offered by the Florida Center for Environmental Studies at Florida Atlantic University. The meeting will convene leading researchers, decision-makers, and other interested stakeholders to discuss the

state of sea level rise science, and how public policy and private adaptation efforts can lessen the impacts everywhere. Discussions will revolve around the following topic areas: Human health, Infrastructure, Ecosystems & Water, Society & Economy, Governance, and National Security & International Response. <http://www.ces.fau.edu/arctic-florida/>

May 3-6, 2016. Course: [Indoor Air Quality Diagnostic Tools for Alaska](#). Palmer, Alaska. *This course is open to Alaska Native Village staff only.* Pre-registration date: April 5, 2016. Course Description: This Level 2 course will bring together village environmental, housing, and facilities staff to learn how to use diagnostic equipment as a tool to assess indoor air quality (IAQ). After completing this course, participants will be able to use diagnostic equipment and interpret data to assess a home and educate the occupants about a healthful indoor environment. The course is structured as an intensive training that uses multiple approaches to learning: lecture/discussion, hands-on, and site visits. http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Training/training_aq_iaqdtak

May 4, 2016. 10:00 am Pacific. Webinar: [Understanding the Energy Policy and Regulatory Environment](#). Federal and state governments play an important role in developing and regulating different sources of energy. In the U.S., energy policy and conservation are primarily governed by federal statutes. They are supplemented by state law in cases where federal law does not address the issue. In addition, the states have their own, and often disparate, policies, rules, and regulations concerning exploitation, development, and use of energy resources within the boundaries of their jurisdiction. Attendees will get comfortable with federal, regional, and state policies and regulations as it pertains to energy development. They will also learn how Tribal and Inter-Tribal policies, including community aggregation can be implemented to ensure a sustainable energy future.

May 9-11, 2016. Training: [Adaptation Forum Workshops in the Four-Corners and Upper Rio Grande Basin](#). Albuquerque, NM. Offered by the Southern Rockies Landscape Conservation Cooperative. Workshops will be arranged around delivering and developing relevant science and decision support tools for the practitioner based on previous and ongoing SRLCC projects. <http://southernrockieslcc.org/>

May 17, 2016. Conference: [Fourth Ocean Climate Summit](#). San Francisco, CA. This summit will offer events on resilience through climate-smart conservation. http://californialcc.org/sites/default/files/2016_OceanClimateSummit_SaveTheDate.pdf

May 17-19, 2016. [National Tribal Forum on Air Quality \(NTF\)](#). Niagara Falls, NY. The purpose of the NTF is to provide environmental professionals from tribes, EPA, and other organizations an opportunity to meet and discuss current policies, regulatory initiatives, funding, and technical topics in air quality. The NTF is a cooperative endeavor co-sponsored by The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) and the National Tribal Air Association (NTAA), made possible by funding from US EPA and sponsorships from the entities listed below. For information on giving a presentation or a poster, or being part of the Eco-Café Exhibit and Networking Session, visit: http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Conferences/confr_ntf and click on “presenters.”

May 2016. 11 am Pacific. [Water Policy & Climate Change for Alaska Natives](#). Presentation by Robert Anderson, Oneida Indian Nation Visiting Professor Harvard Law School. Provides environmental professionals and Alaska Native communities with an overall understanding of how water policies, regulation, and laws apply to Alaska Native communities and can be utilized to find solutions to environmental challenges. This webinar is part of the [Alaska Policy & Climate Adaptation Webinar Series](#).

June 7-9, 2016. Tribal Climate Change Adaptation Training. Pala, CA. Hosted by the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals. This course provides an introduction to planning for climate change impacts, with examples of tribes that have been going through the adaptation planning process. The course is intended for tribal environmental and natural resource professionals who expect to be involved in climate change adaptation planning. More information this training and how to register will be made available on the ITEP website soon: http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Training/training_cc.

June 7 – 9, 2016. [Learning from the Land](#) National Workshop. College of Menominee Nation in Keshena, Wisconsin Workshop sessions are designed for Tribal Colleges and Universities (TCU's) and mainstream academic institutions educators and students interested in designing, developing, and facilitating learning experiences that honor and integrate indigenous ways of knowing as an essential component to the tools of western science. This event will also be of benefit to indigenous community practitioners interested in learning more about working with academic partners. This workshop is hosted by College of Menominee Nation (CMN) Sustainable Development Institute (SDI) in collaboration with the State University of New York (SUNY) Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) program, University of Wisconsin - Madison (UW) POSOH project, and Menominee Tribal Enterprises (MTE).

June 15, 2016. [Science to Policy Summit: Climate Change](#). Vancouver, WA. Hosted by the Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership. Join us at this year's 10th annual Science to Policy Summit to examine emerging climate change research and its implications for the lower river and estuary. Expert panelists will discuss changes in regional climate, sea level rise, ocean acidification, cold water refugia, as well as climate change's impacts on Native American culture and history.

July 11 -15, 2016. [Climate-Smart Conservation with Scenario Planning](#). National Conservation Training Center, Shepherdstown, WV. This five day class is based on two guides: Climate-Smart Conservation: Putting Adaptation Principles into Practice and Considering Multiple Futures: Scenario Planning to Address Uncertainty in Natural Resource Conservation. The first half of the course refers to the climate-smart conservation guidance and is designed to demystify climate adaptation for application to on-the-ground conservation. It will provide guidance in how to carry out adaptation with intentionality, how to manage for change and not just persistence, how to craft climate-informed conservation goals, and how to integrate adaptation into on-going work.

September 7-8, 2016. [California Adaptation Forum](#). Long Beach, California. The 2016 California Adaptation Forum will feature: A series of plenaries with high-level government, business and community leaders, A variety of breakout sessions on essential adaptation topics that reflect the diverse needs and challenges facing California, Regional project tours highlighting adaptation efforts in Southern California, Pre-forum workshops on tools and strategies for implementing adaptation solutions, and Numerous networking opportunities where participants can share insights, best practices and lessons learned about how to most effectively respond. <http://www.californiaadaptationforum.org/>

September 21-22, 2016. 4th Annual International Conference on Sustainable Development. New York, NY. This year's conference theme is Moving Forward: The SDGs in Practice, with sub-themes on Low Carbon Urban Development and Disaster Resiliency & Adaptation. The deadline to register is September 1, 2016. **Accepting abstracts until May 1, 2016.** Additional information and registration can be found on the conference website, www.ic-sd.org.

Quick Links

- [PNW Tribal Climate Change Project & Online Funding Guide](#)
- [Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals \(ITEP\) Tribes and Climate Change Program](#)
- [Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission](#)
- [Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission](#)
- [Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians](#)
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