

An Overview of Tribal Natural Resource Management A Webinar Series

More than 56 million acres of land across the United States are owned and managed by Native Americans, however many natural resource professionals are unaware of the unique history, legal status, and management of these lands. Join this webinar series to learn more about the history of native lands and their management from tribal legal obligations and treaties to wildlife, fisheries, forestry and fire management on native lands. **The goal of this webinar series is to inform forestry and natural resource professionals of the full scope of land management approaches used by Native Americans across the country.** In addition, information from this series will provide the audience a better understanding of some of the complex history and policy challenges that also influence tribal land management both on and off reservation lands.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th 2020, 1PM EST



Introduction to Tribal Lands & their Management

Dr. Julie Thorstenson, *Executive Director of Native American Fish and Wildlife Society*

There are 574 federally recognized Tribes in the United States as of 2020, however, they are often lumped together ignoring their uniqueness. The NAFWS has worked with Native American and Alaska Native Tribes and Tribal natural resource professionals since the early 1980s. This webinar will discuss the diversity of Tribal natural resource programs and the challenges and successes this presents.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3rd 2020, 1PM EST



Tribal lands: Treaties, federal trust obligation, and opportunities for cross-boundary collaboration

Alicia Bell-Sheetter, *Management & Program Analyst at USFS & Lexie Rue-Harris, Office of Tribal Relations*

Federal agencies have a unique political relationship with Tribes as fellow sovereigns, and as current stewards of traditional homelands. This presentation will discuss that relationship, legal obligations of federal trustees, and opportunities for collaboration with Tribes across boundaries and land jurisdictions to achieve landscape scale benefits.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11th 2020, 1PM EST



Caring for all our Relations: Tribal Wildlife Management

Dr. Serra Hoagland, *USDA Forest Service Rocky Mountain Research Station Fire, Fuels & Smoke Program & Michel Kohl*, *Wildlife Extension Specialist & Assistant Professor of Wildlife Management at Warnell School of Forestry & Natural Resources, UGA*

Drs. Serra Hoagland (Laguna Pueblo) and Michel Kohl (Ft. Peck Sioux and Assiniboine Nations) will discuss the value and importance of wildlife management in Indian country. Information will highlight the differences between cultural, commercial, and subsistence management practices that occur both on and off tribal lands. Tribal models of land stewardship that balance the triple bottom line of social, environmental and economic needs of the community will be discussed. This presentation will also introduce participants on the incorporation of Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) into tribal and non-tribal wildlife management practices as well as the need for tribal engagement in all natural resource management decision making.

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Michelle Baumfleck, Tommy Cabe and John Schelhas



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Jonathan Gilbert



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