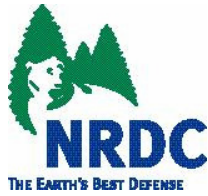


WORKSHOP: Tribal Energy Solutions to Climate Change
March 10-11
Albuquerque, New Mexico



The workshop is designed to provide Tribes with resources and assistance to assess energy policy, energy efficiency opportunities, and renewable energy development on their lands. The workshops aim to serve as a model of the benefits of integrating economic development, natural resource sustainability, cultural preservation, and increasing clean energy resources.



AGENDA



Monday, March 10

TIME	DESCRIPTION	SPEAKER
12:00 PM	Registration	
12:30 PM	Invocation	
12:40 PM	Welcoming Remarks and Introductions	Garrit Voggesser, NWF
1:00 PM	Cultural Traditions and Solving Climate Change – How can Traditional Knowledge be applied to solving the climate crisis? Traditional knowledge guiding renewable energy and protecting Tribal Homelands.	Louie Hena, Tesuque Pueblo
1:30 PM	The Impact of Climate Change to Tribal Governments	Margaret Cook, Gila River Indian Community

- 2:00 PM **Conservation: Limiting the Impacts of Energy Development on Cultural and Environmental Resources.** Greenhouse gases → climate change → impacts to cultural and environmental resources. How can solutions be crafted to provide economic and environmental justice while preserving wildlife and habitat? Steve Torbit, NWF
- 2:30 PM **Break**
- 2:45 PM **Breakout session – What Did you Learn and Can you Apply it to Projects On Your Reservation?**
- 3:15 PM **Renewable Energy: Planning and Developing Projects.** Renewable energy options (wind, solar, biomass, geothermal) and the economic and environmental opportunities. Delivering benefits of energy development to tribal communities. Ken Lomayestewa, Hopi
- Interconnection, the Grid, and the Energy-Water Nexus Bob Gough, Intertribal COUP
- 4:15 PM **Sustainable Building, Energy Efficiency and Weatherization:** Building “green” is an affordable option for energy efficiency and conservation, while generating job opportunities and economic development for tribes as well as non-tribal entities. Jackie Francke, Geotechnika, Inc.
Sandy McCardell, Current C Energy Systems, Inc.
Carolyn Stewart, Red Mountain Tribal Energy
Thelma Antonio, Utility Planner (Pueblo of Laguna)
- 5:00 PM **Breakout session: What Did You Learn and Can You Apply it to Projects on Your Reservation?**
- 5:30 PM **Adjourn**
- 6:00 PM **Meet in Lobby for Continued Dialogue.** Network with speakers and participants.
- 7:00 PM **Dinner on Your Own**



Tuesday, March 11

TIME	DESCRIPTION	SPEAKER
8:00 AM	Welcome and Recap First Day	Tim Warman, NWF
8:10 AM	Example of Getting A Wind Project Up and Running	Mike Connolly Miskwish—Campo Kumeyaay Nation
9:00 AM	Economic Incentives: Structuring the Deal. Bringing Renewable Energy Online in Indian Country What tax and regulatory incentives exist to make renewable energy projects successful economically? How should renewable energy projects (wind, solar, biomass, geothermal) be structured to take advantage of these economic incentives? What role can tribal utilities play? What opportunities exist in the absence of tribal utilities? Green tags, Production Tax Credits, Cap & Trade, and HR 1954	Dean Suagee (Cherokee), Hobbs, Strauss Dean & Walker; Thomas Hand, <i>NativeEnergy</i>
9:45 AM	Break	
10:05 AM	Economic Incentives: Structuring the Deal cont'	
10:55 AM	Lay of the Land: Initiatives to Increase Renewable Energy Where are decisions being made that will determine transmission access? What is happening with the designation of transmission corridor on federal lands? How can tribes affect shape these decisions to serve their interests?	Sharon Buccino, NRDC
11:10 AM	Transmission Capacity: Connecting to the Grid How can tribes secure needed transmission capacity? Opportunities and tools for planning, mapping, community involvement.	Jess Sixkiller, (Cherokee), Chairman Native First Capital Markets Group; Board Member, Gila River Indian Community Utility Authority
12:00 PM	Lunch and Keynote Speaker Also: Film Preview from Global Green Indigenous Film Festival (<i>Sponsored by NTEC</i>)	Honorable Joe Garcia, President, National Congress of American Indians

1:45 PM	<p>Funding: Attracting the Necessary Capital. The lifecycle of a renewable energy project.</p> <p>Most federal funding for conservation and environmental efforts flows to the states, leaving little for tribes. What are the options to change this dynamic? What are private funding and other funding streams? What are project elements needed to attract private capital? What private funds might be available for feasibility studies?</p>	<p>Tracey LeBeau (Cheyenne River Sioux), Red Mountain Tribal Energy</p> <p>Jonny Bearcub Stiffarm, <i>NativeEnergy</i></p> <p>John Cheney, MMA Renewable Ventures</p>
2:30 PM	Break	
2:45 PM	Funding: Attracting the Necessary Capital cont'	
3:45 PM	Break	
4:00 PM	Breakout Session: What did you Learn and how can you apply it to projects on your reservation?	
4:40 PM	<p>Next Steps: Getting Projects Done. Identify specific follow-up actions including specific meetings between investors and tribes</p>	ALL
5:00 PM	Adjourn	