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Tribal Climate Change Newsletter

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Welcome to ITEP's Tribal Climate Change Newsletter. This monthly newsletter provides news items, resources, announcements about funding opportunities, conferences, and training, and other information relevant to tribal climate change issues.

ITEP's Climate Change Program News



Climate Change Adaptation Training Participants in Fort Hall, Idaho. Photo credit: Sue Rose

The Climate Change Adaptation Planning training in Anchorage, Alaska (April 19-21) had 38 participants from 24 Alaska communities and one from out of state, and the training in Fort Hall, Idaho (April 26-28) had 21 participants from 11 tribes and a federal agency. We thank the participants and instructional teams for making the trainings a success, and also the Alaska National Tribal Health Consortium for collaborating on the Alaska training and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes for hosting the Idaho training.

We are making final preparations for the **upcoming Climate Change Adaptation Planning training** in Pala, CA on June 7-9; the class is full and there is a waiting list. We are accepting registrations for the training in Red Cliff, WI (July 12-14) and Billings, MT (August 2-4); application forms are available on our website: http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Training/training_cc.

The **National Tribal Forum on Air Quality (NTF)**, on May 17-19 in Niagara Falls, NY, had about 250 attendees. It was a great opportunity to learn about climate change and air quality issues and for networking. The presentations will be available soon on the NTF website: http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Conferences/confn_ntf.

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Tribes & Climate Change website

For more on tribes and climate change issues, visit ITEP's Tribes & Climate Change website at www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/

On a personal note, I have decided to leave my position at ITEP in early June for other pursuits. I have truly enjoyed and valued the relationships that I have developed with many of you during the ten years that I have worked for ITEP. I plan to continue to work on climate change issues on a contract basis with tribes, tribal organizations, and other entities. I will be keeping my email address, susan.rose@nau.edu, so feel free to email me about non-ITEP matters, to discuss possible collaborations, or just to say "hi". ITEP's Climate Change Program Coordinators, Karen Cozzetto and Nikki Cooley, will keep the work of the program moving forward; please direct your questions about ITEP's climate change trainings and services to either of them.

Best wishes,

Sue Rose
Climate Change Program Manager

In The News

Bernie Sanders Met With Native Americans to Discuss Poverty & Here's Why This Matters

Less than three months after enlisting the help of Tara Houska, a Native American environmental justice activist, as an advisor on his campaign, Bernie Sanders met with Native Americans to discuss poverty and other challenges they face. These issues include poverty, job scarcity, poor health care, lacking infrastructure, and climate change, to name a few. © the Frisky, 05/14/16.

<http://www.thefrisky.com/2016-05-14/bernie-sanders-met-with-native-americans-to-discuss-poverty-heres-why-that-matters/>

Climate Change is the New Removal as the Ocean Makes a Land Grab

The Indians in this story are actually losing land – not merely legal title to land. Behind the loss is a case of environmental racism on a multigenerational and epic scale. © Indian Country Today, 05/12/16.

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2016/05/12/climate-change-new-removal-ocean-makes-land-grab-164454>

The Coming Refugee Crisis: When Home Leaves Us

As seas rise, as floods and droughts become more extreme, as crops fail and as storms intensify, the world will increasingly face a new challenge – climate refugees. In the US, witness the recent plan by the federal government to resettle a Native American tribe before their Isle de Jean Charles home in Louisiana vanishes underwater – an example that hits close to home. © the guardian, 05/08/16.

<http://www.theguardian.com/global/commentisfree/2016/may/08/climate-change-refugees-louisiana-rising-seas-vicki-arroyo>

Global Canoe Paddles for Indigenous Voices

As the Paris Agreement was being signed at the United Nations in New York City on Earth Day, April 22, Global Canoe continued its mission to have indigenous leaders included as decision makers in climate change agreements. Global Canoe first cut through the waves on the Seine River in Paris during the 2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP21). © Indian Country Today, 05/06/16.

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2016/05/06/global-canoe-paddles-indigenous-voices-10-images-164351>

US Spends Nearly \$50 Million to Relocate First American Climate Refugees

Climate change, particularly unprecedented sea level rise, is already creating refugees in the United States. Back in January, the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced that it will allocate \$1 billion in grants to 13 states to help them adapt to climate change. © 2016 TechTimes Inc., 05/04/16.

<http://www.techtimes.com/articles/155823/20160504/us-spends-nearly-50-million-to-relocate-first-american-climate-refugees.htm>

Obama Administration Warns of 'climate refugees' Due to Rapid Arctic Warming

The Obama administration has warned the US will need to deal with a wave of 'climate refugees' as the Arctic continues to warm, joining with the Canadian government to express alarm over how climate change is affecting indigenous communities. © 2016 Guardian News and Media Limited, 04/29/16.

<http://www.theguardian.com/environment/2016/apr/29/climate-change-refugees-arctic-obama-administration-warning>

People's Observations Provide a Vivid Picture of Climate Shifts, and Could Help Guide Adaptation Policies

Canadian scientists have collected stories from more than 90,000 people whose traditional ways of life rely on nature, in an effort to capture signs of climate change where weather stations are absent. Among a trove of observations – whose origins ranged from Crow tribe hunters in Montana to farmers in Iran – the researchers found some 70 percent of those interviewed

had witnessed changes in seasons, rainfall patterns and temperature. © Thomson Reuters Foundation News, 04/29/16.
<http://news.trust.org/item/20160429070026-7gc14/?source=hpOtherNews2>

Video: Yurok Tribe Holds Climate Change Workshop

The Yurok Tribe held a climate change workshop Wednesday for tribal members at its headquarters in Klamath. The workshop was aimed at discussing solutions to combat climate change affecting the tribe. 0:54 sec. © 2016 Bonten Media Group, Inc., 04/27/16.

<http://www.krcrtv.com/north-coast-news/news/yurok-tribe-holds-climate-change-workshop/39251762>

Climate Change & Rising Seas Forcing Quinault Indian Nation to Higher Ground

The Quinault Indian Nation believes its fate has been bound to sea level since the last ice age drew the ocean low enough for raven to find the clam shell from which humans emerged. Now, the nation must uproot the village that serves as its capital to flee a rising sea caused by global warming. © Courthouse News Service, 04/22/16.

<http://www.courthousenews.com/2016/04/22/climate-change-rising-seas-forcing-quinault-indian-nation-to-higher-ground.htm>

After Climate Symposium Faculty Plans Ahead

Oberlin's inaugural Global Issues Symposium was organized by the International Studies Concentration around the theme of "Climate Change Consequences: Disruption, Migration and the Development of Resilient Communities" this year. The symposium brought together scholars, scientists and activists to discuss climate change and shine a light on the often ignored perspectives of indigenous communities. © 2016 The Oberlin Review, 04/15/16.

<http://oberlinreview.org/10235/news/after-climate-symposium-faculty-plans-ahead/>

Tribal Climate Change Profiles

The tribal climate change profiles on the Tribes & Climate Change website (<http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Tribes/>) are intended to be a pathway to increasing knowledge among tribal and non-tribal organizations interested in learning about climate change mitigation and adaptation efforts. If your tribe or tribal organization would like to be featured in profile, please contact Nikki.Cooley@nau.edu or Karen.Cozzetto@nau.edu. We recently posted a new profile to the website:

Landscape Conservation Cooperatives: Regional Action for a Changing Planet

Launched in 2010, the LCC network extends across North America and out to Pacific and Caribbean islands. Each LCC comprises partnerships between federal, state and local agencies, tribes, nonprofits, university groups and other interested partners. The program was initiated within the Department of Interior and several Interior (DOI) bureaus are involved in the LCC effort, in addition to the USDA Forest Service. Nationally, the LCC network is linked by a common vision: Landscapes capable of sustaining natural and cultural resources for current and future generations. The purpose of the LCC Network is to harness the capacities and abilities of all partners in support of common conservation outcomes, and to serve as a strategic forum for collaboration, coordination, and integration. This profile discusses the LCC network and how the North Pacific LCC has engaged tribes.

http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Tribes/ntnl_lcc

Resources

Coastal Planning Advisor

Decision-making, particularly in a team environment, benefits from using an established process. This guide provides easy-to-use steps for decision-making centered on 12 coastal management issues, including climate change and land use planning. Use the Coastal Planning Advisor to get teams on the same page, facilitate a collaborative process, assign tasks, and write grant proposals.

<https://coast.noaa.gov/digitalcoast/training/coastalplanningadvisor>

Drought Response and Recovery Guide for Water Utilities (USEPA)

This interactive, user-friendly guide provides worksheets, best practices, videos and key resources for responding to drought emergencies and building long-term resilience. The guide contains four main sections: 1) Staffing, response plans and funding, 2) Water supply and demand management, 3) Communication and partnerships, and 4) Case studies and videos. 04/16.

<https://www.epa.gov/waterutilityresponse/drought-response-and-recovery-water-utilities>

Predicted Impacts of Climate Change on Groundwater Resources of Washington State (State of Washington)

Washington State recently released a synthesis report on the climate-induced impacts of groundwater resources in the state. The current understanding of climate change impacts on five different groundwater characteristics are described: groundwater recharge/storage, surface water interactions/base flow discharge, quality, temperature, and the impacts of sea-

level rise. 03/16.

<https://fortress.wa.gov/ecy/publications/documents/1603006.pdf>

SECURE Water Act Report (DOI and BOR)

This report identifies climate change as a growing risk to Western water management and cites warmer temperatures, changes to precipitation, snowpack and the timing and quality of streamflow runoff across major river basins as threats to water sustainability. The report, which responds to requirements under the SECURE Water Act of 2009, shows several increased risks to western United States water resources during the 21st century. 03/16.

<http://www.usbr.gov/climate/secure/>

Spiraling Global Temperatures (DOE)

The animated spiral presents global temperature change in a visually appealing and straightforward way. The pace of change is immediately obvious, especially over the past few decades.

http://www.climate-lab-book.ac.uk/2016/spiralling-global-temperatures/?utm_source=Newsletter+5.24.16&utm_campaign=Constant+Contact&utm_medium=email

USDA's Building Blocks for Climate Smart Agriculture & Forestry (USDA)

A roadmap for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Building Blocks for Climate Smart Agriculture and Forestry – the Department's framework for helping farmers, ranchers, and forestland owners respond to climate change. 05/12/16.

<http://www.usda.gov/wps/portal/usda/usdahome?contentidonly=true&contentid=climate-smart.html>

Other Items of Interest

FEMA's Tribal Multi-Hazard Mitigation Planning Guidance – Public Comment Period 04/26 – 07/08/16

This is a revision of the planning guidance that guides how FEMA interprets regulatory requirements in the review and approval of tribal mitigation plans. The goal of the revision is to address key policy questions and bring it into line with similar FEMA policies that have taken place with state and local mitigation planning. For additional background, please see two fact sheets available on FEMA.gov: [Hazard Mitigation Planning for Indian Tribal Governments](#) and [Updating FEMA's Policy on Tribal Hazard Mitigation Planning](#). To review the 7-page "Key Concepts" document summarizing changes FEMA is considering in updating the policy, please visit: [Tribal Mitigation Plan Review Guide: Key Concepts document](#). Written comments due to tribalconsultation@fema.dhs.gov by 07/08/16.

Spring/Summer 2016 K-12 BIE/BIA Tribal Student Climate Change Photo Contest (BIE/BIA)

Using a classroom or cell phone camera, take a picture of things of value in your community that climate change might affect, include a climate caption, and submit the photo or questions by e-mail. **Summer deadline: August 26.**

<http://www.indianaffairs.gov/cs/groups/webteam/documents/document/idc1-032906.pdf>

Looking Forward: Priorities for Managing Freshwater Resources in a Changing Climate (USEPA) Released for Public Comment

The Water Resource and Climate Change Workgroup, consisting of EPA and federal partners, has released for public comment a draft document updating the 2011 "National Action Plan: Priorities for Managing Freshwater Resources in a Changing Climate." This report takes into consideration the recommendations of the State, Tribal, and Local Leaders Task Force; the Climate and Natural Resources Working Group; and the Advisory Committee on Water Information Climate Change Subcommittee. **Deadline for comments: 07/15/16.**

http://acwi.gov/climate_wkg/iwrcc/index.html

Funding Opportunities

NOTE: More Funding Opportunities can be found at the Tribes & Climate Change website:

<http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Resources/funding>. Also, see the Tribal Climate Change Guide maintained by the Pacific Northwest Tribal Climate Change Project at the Univ. of Oregon: <http://tribalclimateguide.uoregon.edu/>

2017 National Urban and Community Forestry Grant Program (USFS)

This request for proposals (RFP) seeks innovative (new, cutting-edge or builds upon existing studies) grant proposals for program development, study, and collaboration that will address strategies in the National Ten Year Urban Forestry Action Plan (2016-2026). Specifically, this RFP is to address the following priority issues: 1) Developing a National Urban Forestry Funding Assessment and Methodology, and 2) Understand Urban Forest Ecosystem/Ecological Services. Eligibility includes federally recognized Native American tribal governments. Funding opportunity # USDA-FS-UCF-01-2017. Deadline: 06/17/16.

<http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=281798>

2016-2017 Tribal ecoAmbassadors Grant Program (EPA)

The purpose of this funding opportunity is to support environmental projects at Tribal Colleges and Universities (TCUs) and partner the TCU participants of these projects with EPA scientists to study the environmental problems most important to the participating TCUs' tribal communities. The focus of these projects may include, but are not limited to climate change, environmental health, traditional ecological knowledge, environmental sustainability, ecological adaptation, bio-diversity, and/or pollution. TCU applicants apply to this program for funding to support these student operated environmental projects. Eligibility includes an accredited Tribal College or Tribal University. Funding opportunity # EPA-OITA-AIEO-2016-001. Deadline: 06/17/16.

<https://www.epa.gov/tribal/tribal-ecoambassadors-program>

Keepseagle Grants Distribution (NAAFTF)

Funds will be made on a competitive basis to non-profit organizations, tribal programs and educational institutions which provide agricultural, business, technical or advocacy services to existing and aspiring Native American farmers and ranchers. Eligibility includes federally recognized tribes or non-profit organizations chartered under the tribal law of state. Funding opportunity #L16AS00037. Deadline: 06/24/16.

<http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=281608>

FY17 Tribal Wildlife Grants Program (USFWS)

This program provides a competitive funding opportunity for federally recognized tribal governments to develop and implement programs for the benefit of wildlife and their habitat, including species of Native American cultural or traditional importance and species that are not hunted or fished. Eligibility includes federally recognized Native American tribal governments. Funding opportunity # F16AS00199 . Deadline: 09/02/16.

<http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html>

Upcoming Events

NOTE: More Upcoming Events can be found at the Tribes & Climate Change website:

<http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Home/Events>

May 2016

Webinar: Water Policy & Climate Change for Alaska Natives

May 31, 11:00-12:15 p.m. Alaska Time. Offered by the Alaska Center for Climate Assessment and Policy (ACCAP). Presentation by Robert Anderson, Oneida Indian Nation Visiting Professor Harvard Law School. Provides environmental professionals 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.

https://events-na11.adobeconnect.com/content/connect/c1/1083313451/en/events/event/shared/1395892285/event_landing.html?sco-id=139727956

June 2016

Webinar: FEMA Tribal Hazard Mitigation Planning Policy

June 09, 3:00-4:00 p.m. EST. Offered by FEMA. The webinar will focus on an update on FEMA's tribal hazard mitigation policy including a presentation on key concepts it is considering in updating the policy, as well as time for discussion so tribal officials can share their insights, concerns, and comments.

<https://fema.connectsolutions.com/tribalmmitigationplan/>

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http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Training/training_cc

Conference: One Water Summit 2016

June 08-10, Atlanta, GA. Offered by the U.S. Water Alliance. Summit attendees will assess how water drives economic growth, environmental sustainability, and opportunity for all in the United States. Through inspiring plenary sessions, interactive panels, mobile workshops, and caucuses, participants will strategize on how to accelerate the adoption of

integrated, sustainable, and inclusive approaches to water resource management.

<http://uswateralliance.org/one-water/one-water-summit-2016>

Creating a Climate for Change

June 09, Florence, FL. Offered by Kingdom Living Temple Church. This annual climate and environmental justice conference will focus on educating local communities on how climate change affects everyone, their environment and their health. A focus on low income and people of color communities who are impacted the most by greenhouse gases, climate change and weather related disasters.

<https://creatingaclimateforchangeconference.wordpress.com/>

Training: Climate Education Regional Workshop

June 13-16, Salt Lake City, UT. Offered by the NOAA Climate Stewards Education Project. This two day workshop will provide tools for formal and informal educators working with elementary through university age students with sustained professional development to build a climate-literate audience.

<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1YNTUx2htUzIJ2-CCrmM1U3RBcxclUbhLNqyv1wUeBck/viewform>

Online Training: Sedimentation Impacts Under Climate Change

June 14-16, 9:00-4:00 p.m. MDT. Offered by the COMET Program and the Climate Change and Water Working Group. In this three-day, instructor-led, online course, participants will explore methods to scope, conduct, and document an assessment of impacts (with uncertainty) from a changing climate on watershed and channel sedimentation. Course lessons will focus on the sedimentation processes: production, delivery, and deposition within a river system.

<http://courses.comet.ucar.edu/course/info.php?id=171>

Webinar: National Wetland Condition Assessment

June 16, 1:00-3:00 p.m. EST. Offered by the EPA's Watershed Academy. This webinar will focus on EPA's National Condition Assessment 2011 report.

<https://www.epa.gov/watershedacademy/watershed-academy-webcast-seminars>

Training: 2016 Early Career Training Opportunity with the South Central Climate Science Center

June 19-24, Lubbock, TX. Offered by the South Central Climate Science Center. This training is the second early career professional development training designed for early career environmental professionals (within five years post-graduation), postdocs, and Ph.D. students (exceptional Master's students also may be considered) from any discipline conducting climate-related research associated with the south-central U.S.

<https://nccwsc.usgs.gov/content/2016-early-career-training-opportunity-south-central-climate-science-center>

Training: The Tribal Climate Camp (TTCC)

June 19-25, McCall, Idaho – University of Idaho. Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, Institute for Tribal Government (ITG), United South and Eastern Tribes, and the Dept. of the Interior's Northwest Climate Science Center and Bureau of Indian Affairs are collaborating to offer The Tribal Climate Camp 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.

<https://www.tribalclimatecamp.org/>

Training: Climate Education Regional Workshop

June 21-22, New Orleans, LA. Offered by the NOAA Climate Stewards Education Project. This two day workshop will provide tools for formal and informal educators working with elementary through university age students with sustained professional development to build a climate-literate audience.

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1_piwwq5HliMMxkeTdlseMQ_JMBP2uKnDRCK6M_vQh5E/viewform

Training: Summer Institute for Climate Change Education 2016

June 21-24, St. Paul, MN. Offered by the Climate Generation: A Will Steger Legacy. Participants will have the opportunity to hear from experts in climate science, climate change education, and Next Generation Science Standards. Learn about how Climate Generation curriculum supports language arts, social studies, and science standards, including the Next Generation Science Standards.

<http://www.climategen.org/what-we-do/education/professional-development/summer-institute/summer-institute-2016/>

Webinar: National Adaptation Forum Webinar: The State of Climate Change Adaptation in Water Resources of the SE United States & U.S. Caribbean

June 22, 1:00-2:00 p.m. Eastern time. Offered by the National Adaptation Forum. Learn about climate adaptation activities in the Southeast United States, focusing on water resources in 11 states in the Southeast including- Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas, and Florida - as well as Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/4234574795010053633?utm_source=National+Adaptation+Forum+News+5%2F25%2F2016&utm_campaign=NAF+News&utm_medium=email

Training: Climate Education Regional Workshop

June 30-July 02, Boulder, CO. Offered by the NOAA Climate Stewards Education Project. This two day workshop will provide a tools for formal and informal educators working with elementary through university age students with sustained professional development to build a climate-literate audience.

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1paDR_iAxyBODTyKulcosZYLt0bJCeFih6mZijEhS6EI/viewform

July 2016

Training: Climate-Smart Conservation with Scenario Planning

July 11-15, Shepherdstown, WV. Offered by the US Fish & Wildlife Service and National Conservation Training Center. This 5-day class is based on two guides: Climate Smart Conservation: Putting Adaptation Principles into Practice & Considering Multiple Futures and Scenario Planning to Address Uncertainty in Natural Resource Conservation. Participants will learn how to assess the appropriateness of scenario planning for their needs and ways that the process can support existing planning and decision frameworks.

http://files.ctctcdn.com/d332aa07201/08907be2-0d43-4a66-9c24-e2b5c128c226.pdf?utm_source=Newsletter+5.17.16&utm_campaign=Constant+Contact&utm_medium=email

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http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Training/training_cc

Conference: 2016 Climate Strategies Forum - East Coast

July 18-20, Arlington, VA. Offered by the Association of Climate Change Officers. Climate Strategies Forum events are the premier programs featuring formal climate change preparedness for credit applicable to credentials issued under the CCO CertificationTM program. The Forum also features a suite of keynote conversations, Women's Climate Collaborative speed mentoring session, CCO Roundtable sessions, networking events, a tools and methodologies showcase and a tabletop exhibition.

<http://www.ClimateStrategiesForum.org>

August 2016

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August 02-04, Billings, MT. Offered by the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP). The course provides an introduction to planning for climate change impacts, including identifying impacts, vulnerabilities, and adaptation strategies; and tools, resources, and partnerships. The course is intended for tribal environmental and natural resource professionals and other tribal staff who expect to be involved in climate change adaptation planning within the southwest region.

http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Training/training_cc

Training: Climate Education Regional Workshop: Rising Tides and Changing Times

August 03-04, Charleston, SC. Offered by the NOAA Climate Stewards Education Project. This two day workshop will provide tools for formal and informal educators working with elementary through university age students with sustained professional development to build a climate-literate audience.

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1IEkuKHcz-rwPI7s5k_Ldx-wUrzpepvGNOAx-lfkI5mQ/viewform

ITEP Conference: 2016 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum

August 15-18, Mohegan Sun Resort. Offered by the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP). Once again, the forum will feature special trainings, field trips, and breakout sessions focused on solid/hazardous waste management, brownfields, UST/LUSTs, Superfund sites, and emergency response. This will also be the second time we include breakout sessions, trainings and field trips related to tribal water programs – water quality, drinking water, and habitat restoration (including wetlands, streams and fisheries).

http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Conferences/confr_tlef

September 2016

Conference: California Climate Change Symposium

September 06, Long Beach, CA. Offered by California Natural Resources Agency, CalEPA and Governor's Office of

Planning. Goals are to: 1) facilitate the production, adoption and application of climate science with respect to California policy and local governance; 2) Provide a forum for sharing recent science and practical applications relevant to climate change impacts and vulnerability; 3) Foster the translation of regional climate change research into policy solutions; 4) Expand support for climate science research with applications to California's environment, public health and economy; and 5) Facilitate collaboration across scientific research fields and public policy silos.

http://www.californiascience.org/?utm_source=Newsletter%205.24.16&utm_campaign=Constant%20Contact&utm_medium=email

Conference: 2016 California Adaption Forum

September 07-08, Long Beach, CA. Offered by the National Adaptation Forum in partnership with State of California and Local Government Commission. The Forum will bring together over a 1,000 local, regional and state leaders to form a community of action, committed to addressing California's adaptation needs.

http://www.californiaadaptationforum.org/?utm_source=Newsletter+12.15.15&utm_campaign=Constant+Contact&utm_medium=email

Conference: 2016 Carolinas Climate Resilience Conference

September 12-14, Charlotte, NC. Offered by the Carolinas Integrated Sciences and Assessments. This conference will share information about climate-related tools, resources, experiences, and activities in the Carolinas. This will be a very interactive conference geared towards networking and exchange among stakeholders and decision makers throughout the region.

<http://www.cisa.sc.edu/ccrc/>

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