

# 3rd Annual Satellite Summit

October 11, 2023

*Yakama Nation's Legends Casino Hotel*

*Perspectives on Protection*

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# Welcome to the 2023 Satellite Summit!

## *Perspectives on Protection*

Wednesday, October 11, 2023

**8:30 - 9:15 AM Pacific – *In-Person* Registration / Breakfast / Socialize / Cohorts**

**WELCOME** to the 3rd Annual and 2nd Hybrid Satellite Summit! We invite our *in-person* Satellite Summitters to kick off their day at the Yakama Nation's Legends Casino Hotel in the **Columbia Room**. Pick up your registration materials and enjoy an expanded continental breakfast while socializing with your fellow practitioners and friends. At 9:00am, we will take a few minutes to gather with our Cohorts for a brief meet-and-greet (check your name badge for your Cohort symbol). Let's get ready to launch the Satellite!

**Registration:** Stacey Jones, Jones-N-Jones (offsite)  
Yakama Nation ER/WM representative  
Jennifer Ferris, HDR & Summit Agenda Planning Committee  
**Food/Beverage:** Legends Casino Hotel catering

**9:00 - 9:15 AM Pacific – Virtual Login / Eppard Vision Welcome / Cohorts**  
***Zoom links: provided to Satellite Summit registrants only***

**Eppard Vision:** Mary Rossi, APT Program Director & Event Producer

**Information Technology (I.T.):** Darren Jones, Jones-N-Jones (offsite)  
Legends Casino Hotel I.T. Department

**NOTE:** *Should tech limitations prevent us from bringing you "live" to the Summit as is our intention, we will provide registrants with **access to all session recordings** shortly after the event wraps and the necessary post-production is complete. Thank you for your understanding of the potential challenges of a hybrid Satellite Summit!*

**WELCOME** to the 3rd Annual and 2nd Hybrid Satellite Summit! We invite our virtual Satellite Summitters to log in for some socializing and a Welcome from the nonprofit Eppard Vision, our event producer. We will also take a few moments to review our Cohort assignments which are also posted on the Satellite Summit websites.

**Tech Help Resources** are posted on both Satellite websites. You may also contact the I.T. team directly as follows (please note this contact info is only for October 11):

**\*Morning of October 11 only (9:00 – 10:15am):**

Jackie Ferry - [jferry@samishtribe.nsn.us](mailto:jferry@samishtribe.nsn.us)

**\*Starting at 10:30am and through the conclusion of the Satellite Summit:**

Darren Jones - 360.319.6841 or [darren@jonesnjones.com](mailto:darren@jonesnjones.com)

Mary Rossi - 360.920.8908 (text only, please)

**Chat Box Monitor:** Ross Smith, BPA & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

### **9:15 - 9:30 AM Pacific Time – Satellite Summit Welcome & Opening**

We officially start our day together with a Welcome and Opening by our hosts from the Yakama Nation Environmental Restoration/Waste Management (ER/WM) Program. The Summit Agenda Planning Committee will also welcome everyone with some sincere thank-you's for our sponsors and participants and a brief review of Satellite Summit demographics. Let's launch this Satellite!

#### **Yakama Nation ER/WM Host Committee:**

Laurene Contreras, Program Administrator  
Rose Ferri, Project Tracking/Resource Analyst  
Trina Sherwood, Cultural Specialist

#### **Summit Agenda Planning Committee:**

Ayla Aymond, WA State Parks	Micca Metz, ESA
Jennifer Ferris, HDR	Laura Murphy, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
Jackie Ferry, Samish Indian Nation	Jordan Pickrell, HRA
Jennifer Horwitz, FEMA	Mary Rossi, Eppard Vision
Zoe Irish, Snohomish Co. Public Works	Ross Smith, BPA
Steve Kinley, Developer	Sarah Steinkraus, WA State RCO
Dennis Lewarch, Archaeologist	Scott Williams, WSDOT

**Chat Box Monitor:** Ross Smith, BPA & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

### **9:30 - 10:15 AM Pacific Time – BLOCK #1**

#### **Orientation to Yakama Nation History and Cultural Resource Protection**

#### **Presentation #1 – *Cultural Significance of Endangered Plants***

In the book entitled *Time Ball*, Morris Uebelacker states, "Culture defines what constitutes a resource and what does not..." and in the clear written and oral history of the Columbia Plateau People, the cultural practices are rooted in a deep relationship with our ancestors-those who came before us. Through this oral history, these Ancestors are those that prepared the world for humans to inhabit: the animals, the plants, and all things that had life or held life. This relationship between Plateau tribes and the land is still powerful and very much alive, so the lands that are a piece of this valued culture continue to hold a sacred space for tribes.

In 1995, a botanical survey of the Hanford Reach National Monument was conducted, and the discovery of two very unique plants lead to the protection of 3,205 acres of critical habitat on the Hanford Reach. The protection of these plants also doubled as protection and restoration of this last free-flowing stretch of the Columbia River, as well as sites that hold culturally significant space.

**Presenter:** Josephine Buck, Cultural Specialist Intern, Yakama Nation ER/WM

**Chat Box Monitor:** Ross Smith, BPA & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**\*Break (10:15 - 10:30 AM)** – Virtual participants, no need to log out during our Breaks, but please remain Muted unless recognized by the Host or Chat Box Monitor.

**10:30 - 11:15 AM Pacific Time – BLOCK #1 (continued)**

**Orientation to Yakama Nation History and Cultural Resource Protection**

***Presentation #2 – Huckleberry (Wiwnu) Management and Restoration on the Gifford Pinchot National Forest***

Yakama Nation treaty rights, access, and co-management with the Gifford Pinchot National Forest in regard to “*Wiwnu*” huckleberry management and restoration on the national forest utilizing Traditional Ecological Knowledge will be explored. *Wiwnu* is just as important First Food to the Yakama Nation just as the Salmon -nusux, Pacific Lamprey -*asuum*, Deer - *yamush*, Roots - *q’nit*, and Berries - *t’mish*, *ch’aa*, *quun*. We speak on their behalf to ensure they will be here for our future generations.

**Presenter:** Elaine Harvey, Watershed Department Manager, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC)

**Chat Box Monitor:** Zoe Irish, Snohomish Co. Public Works & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**11:15 AM - 12:00 PM Pacific Time – BLOCK #1 (continued)**

**Orientation to Yakama Nation History and Cultural Resource Protection**

***Presentation #3 – Long-Term Stewardship and Sacred Sites***

This presentation will investigate the regulatory obligations and cultural consequences of cultural sites within superfund sites. Depending on the level of contamination, how do these resources need to be managed to ensure cultural integrity and significance are maintained over the long term?

**Presenters:** Rose Ferri, Project Tracking/Resource Analyst, Yakama Nation ER/WM  
Trina Sherwood, Cultural Specialist, Yakama Nation ER/WM

**Chat Box Monitor:** Ross Smith, BPA & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**12:00 - 1:00 PM Pacific Time – Lunch at Legends (lunch provided)**

**12:15 - 12:50 PM Pacific Time – Virtual Lunch Break & Optional “Lunch Tables”**

We invite our in-person participants to enjoy a delicious **catered lunch** courtesy of Legends Casino Hotel. **Dietary restrictions** indicated on registration forms will be accommodated; please let the servers know your needs. Thank you to all the cooks!

**\*Virtual Participants:** We will host a Virtual Lunch Break with both a Main Room for group conversation and, if desired, Breakout Rooms (i.e. “Lunch Tables”) for Cohort or other small-group conversation. Please use the second Zoom Meetings link of the day for the Lunch Break. Relax, learn, and have some fun!

**12:15 - 12:25 PM** Grab your lunch, log on, and socialize

**12:25 - 12:45 PM** Group socializing & optional Lunch Tables, if requested

**12:45 - 12:50 PM** Wrap-up back in the Main Zoom Room

**Hosted by:** Jackie Ferry, Samish Indian Nation & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

Zoe Irish, Snohomish County Public Works & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

## **1:00 - 1:45 PM Pacific Time – BLOCK #1 (continued)**

### **Orientation to Yakama Nation History and Cultural Resource Protection**

**\*Virtual Participants:** Please use the third and final Zoom Meetings link for the day for the afternoon sessions. No need to log out over the course of the afternoon.

### ***Presentation #3 – A Native Perspective on the Yakama War (1855-1858)***

Three months after one of the largest treaty councils held in the United States, a war sent a shock through the Northwest. The Yakama War took place from 1855-1858. According to historical accounts, the war started because of violence against Yakama women and girls. History books often interpret the Yakama Warriors' response not as a defense of women, but as unhappiness with the treaty, resulting in decades of written erasure of violence against women. This talk examines systems and patterns of Yakama historical and present-day Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW). War Cry is a balance of strength and vulnerability to bring history and justice forward. This path of post-war reconciliation also explores the question: How do you talk to someone when our great-grandparents were historic enemies? Examples are given of the meeting process between descendants of Yakama Nation tribal members and the U.S. military and militia. Sharing steps in crossing these historical boundaries will help discuss historical trauma and reconciliation action.

**Presenter:** Emily Washines, Native Friends

**Chat Box Monitor:** Jackie Ferry, Samish Indian Nation & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**\*Break (1:45 - 2:00 PM) –** Virtual participants, no need to log out during our Breaks, but please remain Muted unless recognized by the Host or Chat Box Monitor.

## **2:00 - 2:45 PM Pacific Time – BLOCK #2**

### **Panel Presentation – An Agency Perspective**

### ***Bridging the Gaps from Forest Management to Collaborative Cultural Landscape Restoration***

When we discuss topics surrounding forest restoration there is always one question that you first start with, "what point in history do you want to restore it to?" Is it at the turn of the century? Is it during Euro-American settlement? Or is it further back in time before western influence? Westward expansion came with the degradation of forest ecosystems all around the country due to mismanagement or lack thereof. In the present day, we are all aware of the risk to and loss of our forested ecosystems through catastrophic wildfires, other natural disasters, and continued mismanagement. Unfortunately, these forest ecosystems are diminishing at a rate faster than we can restore.

We at the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) realize that to have effective management practices we must listen and collaborate with Native Peoples who have understood and nurtured these lands since time immemorial. We hope to start listening and initiating conversations with the goal of restoring and perpetuating healthy forests from the blue skies, green over story, diverse understory, and the nourishing mycorrhizal community in the soils. Through crucial collaborative conversation of ethnobotanical plantings, prescribed burns, and proper forest prescriptions, we aim to collectively sustain a balanced managed ecosystem for fish and wildlife, Native Peoples, and the region. So, let's start talking!

**Panelists:** John Davis, Commerce Specialist 4, WDFW  
Leland Lauffer, Statewide Forester, WDFW  
Shaun Morrison, LT Murray Wildlife Area Manager, WDFW

**Chat Box Monitor:** Zoe Irish, Snohomish County Public Works & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**\*Break (2:45 - 3:00 PM)** – Virtual participants, no need to log out during our Breaks, but please remain Muted unless recognized by the Host or Chat Box Monitor.

**3:00 - 4:15 PM Pacific Time – BLOCK #3**  
**Satellite Summit Cohort Exercise**

***Consultation: Exploring Process and Practice From Different Perspectives (Tribe, Agency, Consultant)***

One of the most common requests on Summit Evaluation Forms over the years is for more on Consultation, a process and practice central to cultural resource protection. To many experienced practitioners, consultation is a familiar concept and process; to many new practitioners, it is mysterious and confusing. Wherever we fall on that continuum, periodically revisiting consultation can be helpful and enlightening, especially when we listen to other perspectives at the table.

Our Cohort Leads will introduce today's exercise. We will first break into groups according to our three main Summit demographics: Tribes, Agencies, and Consultants (if you don't fall neatly into one of these three, you may self-select). Our Cohort Facilitators will lead a discussion about things your demographic would like others to know about how consultation looks from your seat and what you can offer to improve outcomes. Then, join your Cohort to discuss the resulting deliverables. What do you want others to know about your process and practice? What do you hear others sharing with you? What did you learn about the other perspectives at the table? How can this new shared knowledge facilitate respectful, effective consultation in the future?

Interested in sharing and hearing more? We hope to take today's input and expand on it with more Cohort work at the 17th Annual Cultural Resource Protection Summit next May. Let's all contribute to improved consultation throughout our region!

**Cohort Leads:**

Ayla Aymond, Washington State Parks & Summit Agenda Planning Committee  
Laura Murphy, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**In-Person Cohort Facilitators:**

*Salmon* – Ayla Aymond, Washington State Parks  
*Eagle* – Jennifer Ferris, HDR  
*Wolf* – Phil LeTourneau, King County Historic Preservation Program  
*Dragonfly* – Dennis Lewarch, Archaeologist  
*Orca* – Laura Murphy, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe

**Virtual Cohort Facilitators:**

*Raven* – Zoe Irish, Snohomish County Public Works  
*Frog* – Ross Smith, Bonneville Power Administration (BPA)

**Chat Box Monitor:** Jackie Ferry, Samish Indian Nation & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

#### **4:15 - 4:30 PM Pacific Time – SATELLITE SUMMIT CLOSING**

**What'd We Learn? What's Next? ~~When's the Ferry?~~ Are the Passes Open?**

In celebration of a 3rd Annual & 2nd Hybrid Satellite Summit well attended, join in a final moderated discussion to review what we've learned from one another (perspectives on cultural resource protection!) and look towards a more productive, hopeful future, as well as continued discussions at the 17th Annual Summit next May 22-23.

Thank your hosts, speakers, and sponsors, bid farewell to one another until next year, and *please* complete your **Evaluation Form** (included in your onsite registration packet and posted online on both Satellite websites). We truly value your input!

Thank you, again, for taking this virtual journey with us! Stay safe and healthy, and we'll see you at the **17th Annual Summit** hosted by the Suquamish Tribe next **May 22-23** and the **4th Annual Satellite Summit** hosted by a State agency in Olympia (anticipated) next **October 9** (also anticipated)!

**Moderator:** Yakama Nation ER/WM

**Chat Box Monitor:** Jackie Ferry, Samish Indian Nation & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

# **4th Annual Satellite Summit**

**October 9, 2024 (anticipated)**  
**State Agency in Olympia & Online**  
**(anticipated)**



# **17th Annual Cultural Resource Protection Summit**

**May 22-23, 2024**

**Suquamish Tribe's House of Awakened  
Culture & Online**

