

# National Tribal Forum on Air Quality

Carlton, Minnesota

May 14-17, 2018



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## Conference Program



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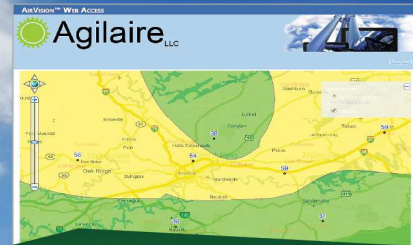
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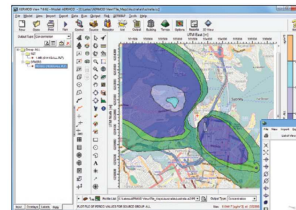
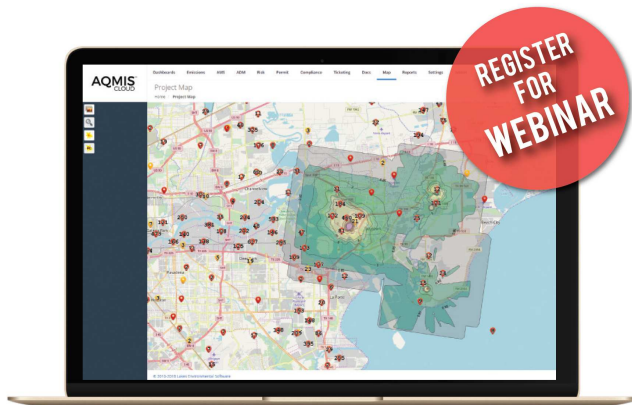
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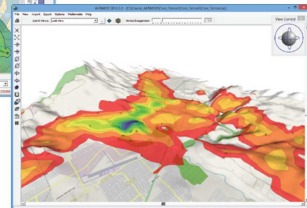
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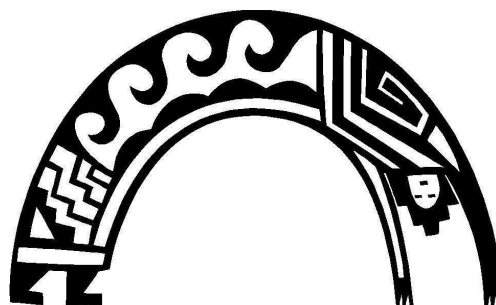
# Agenda ~ At a Glance

## Monday, May 14, 2018 (Optional Workshops)

7:30 am-5:30 pm	<b>Registration Coffee</b>	Otter Creek Event Center
9:00am-12:00 pm	<b>Training Session #1: VW Settlement Workshop</b>	Fond du Lac
8:30am-12:00 pm	<b>Training Session #2: Radon Technical Workshop</b>	Stoneybrook
8:00am-12:00 pm	<b>Training Session #3: Treatment as a State (TAS) 101</b>	Sophie Lake
8:00am-12:00 pm	<b>Training Session #4: Air Sensor Workshop</b>	Lake Hall
12:00-1:00 pm	<b>LUNCH (on your own)</b>	
1:00-4:30 pm	<b>Training Session #1 (VW), cont.</b>	Fond du Lac
1:00-5:00 pm	<b>Training Session #2 (Radon), cont.</b>	Stoneybrook
1:00-5:00 pm	<b>Training Session #5: Better Tribal Air Grants Practices</b>	Sophie Lake
1:00-5:00 pm	<b>Training Session #6: Communicating Climate</b>	Lake Hall
5:15-8:30 pm	<b>Optional Activity: Birdwatching Hike</b>	Meet at Hotel Lobby

## Tuesday May 15, 2018

8:30 am-9:00 am	<b>Opening Ceremony &amp; Welcoming Remarks</b>	Otter Creek Ballroom
9:00 am-10:30 am	<b>Plenary Session: NTAA, TAMS, ITEP, and EPA Updates for 2018</b>	
10:30 am-10:45 am	<b>Rising Tribal Professional Presentation: Wilda Anagal</b>	
10:45 am-11:30 am	<b>Keynote Speaker: Karen Diver</b>	
11:30 am-1:00 pm	<b>LUNCH (on your own)</b>	
	<b>NTAA Member Meeting &amp; Luncheon (optional)</b>	Fond du Lac
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	<b>Networking Clubhouse Session</b>	Otter Creek Ballroom
2:30 pm-3:00 pm	<b>Break</b>	
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy &amp; Regulations</b>	Fond du Lac
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #2: Indoor Air Quality</b>	Stoneybrook
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical &amp; Outreach</b>	Sophie Lake
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change</b>	Lake Hall
5:30 pm-7:30 pm	<b>Optional Activity: Cultural Tour</b>	Meet at hotel lobby



# Agenda ~ At a Glance

Wednesday, May 16, 2018

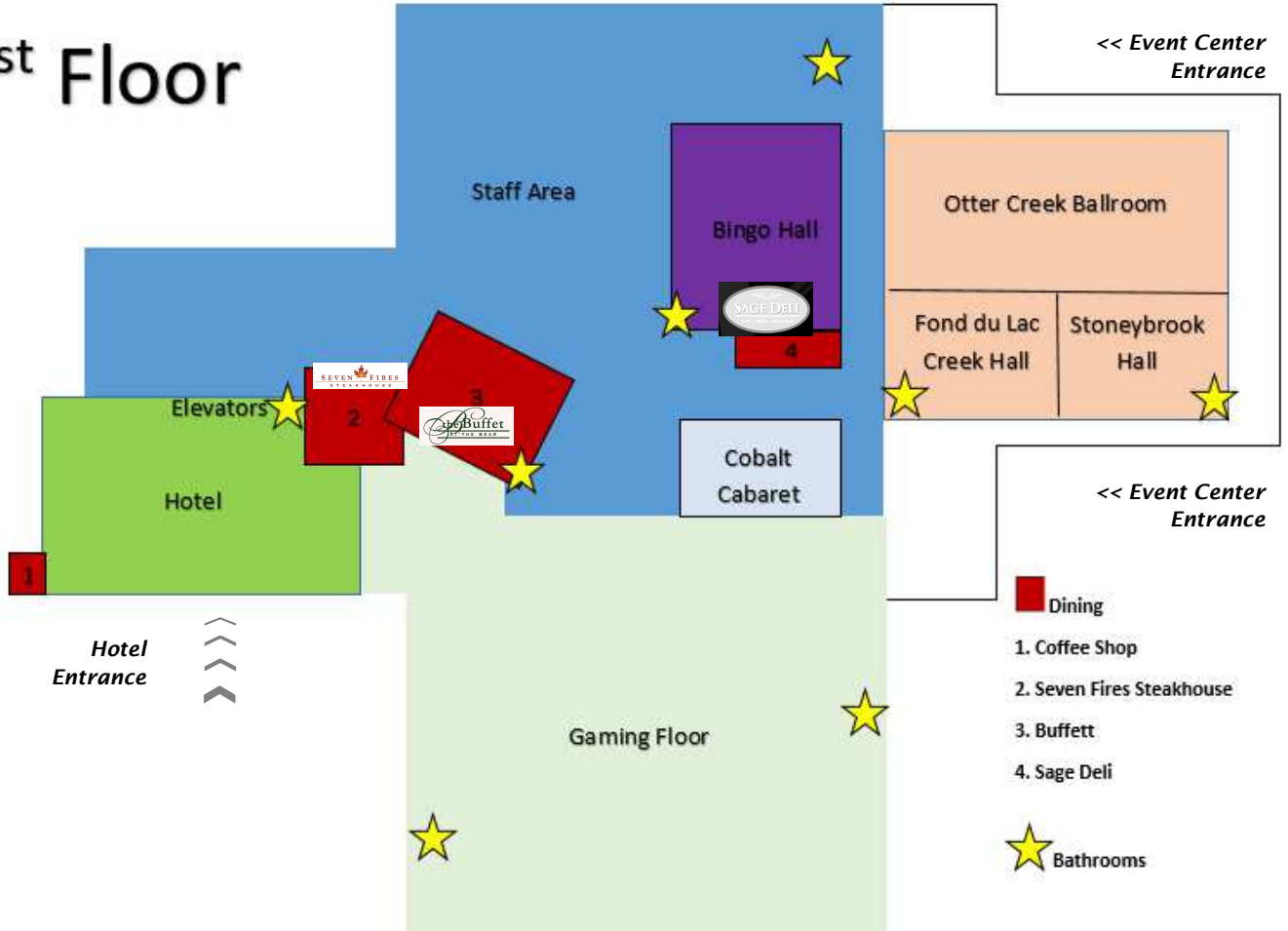
8:00 am-5:30 pm	<b>Continental Breakfast Exhibits</b>	Otter Creek Event Center
8:30 am-9:30 am	<b>Plenary Session: Health Impacts and Air Quality</b>	Otter Creek Ballroom
9:30 am-10:00 am	<b>Networking Break</b>	Pre-function
10:00 am-12:30 pm	<b>Eco-Café Exhibit Session &amp; Working Lunch (provided)</b>	Otter Creek Ballroom
12:30 pm-1:00 pm	<b>Networking Break</b>	Pre-function
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy &amp; Regulations</b>	Fond du Lac
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3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change</b>	Lake Hall
6:00-8:30 pm	<b>Awards Ceremony &amp; Banquet Dinner (provided)</b>	Otter Creek Ballroom

Thursday May 17, 2018

8:00 am-4:00 pm	<b>Continental Breakfast, Exhibits</b>	Pre-Function
8:30 am-9:30 am	<b>Plenary Session: Understanding ETEPs and the Power of Planning to Protect the Environment and Public Health in Indian Country</b>	Otter Creek Ballroom
9:30 am-10:00 am	<b>Networking Break</b>	Pre-Function
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11:30 am-1:00 pm	<b>LUNCH (on your own)</b>	
1:00 pm-2:00 pm	<b>Plenary session: Tribal Air Big Ideas</b>	Otter Creek Ballroom
2:00 pm-3:00 pm	<b>Closing Session &amp; Final Raffle</b>	
5:00-6:00 pm	<b>Optional Activity: Solar Tour</b>	Meet in Hotel Lobby

# Conference Center & Property Maps

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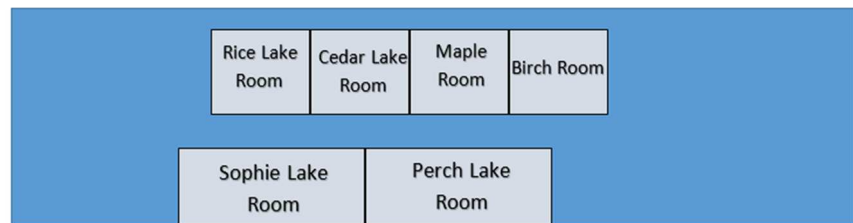
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## 2nd Floor Meeting Rooms (Original Hotel)



# 2018 NTFAQ Information

## Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa

The Fond du Lac Band is one of six Chippewa Bands in the state of Minnesota. The Fond du Lac Reservation was established by the Treaty of LaPointe (1854) between the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and the United States Government, with established boundaries located in Northeastern Minnesota and includes over 4,200 members. The Ojibwe name for the Fond du Lac Reservation is “Nagaachiwanaang”, which means where the flow of the river stops.



The Black Bear Casino Resort, is owned & operated by the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Tribe. Several on-site dining options are available, with dining, shopping & other attractions in the nearby Cloquet and Duluth areas. Please see the Registration Table or Hotel Concierge for more information on available transportation and other local information.

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## Emergency Information

In the event of an emergency, please call 911. The nearest medical center is the MedExpress Urgent Care (707 Highway 33 S, Suite 19, Cloquet, MN; 218-878-7903) or Community Memorial Hospital (512 Skyline Blvd, Cloquet, MN; 218-879-4641).

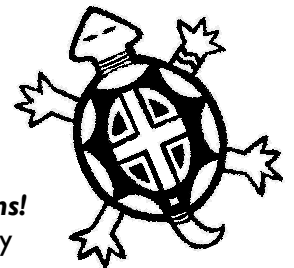
## Shuttles & Ride-Sharing

Have a ride to offer, or need a ride somewhere? Leave your information at the Conference Registration Table so others can connect with you.

Airport shuttle services for the Duluth Airport are available according to the schedule posted at the Registration Table. If you require transportation to the Duluth Airport at a different time than shuttles are scheduled, please see the Ride-sharing board, or contact the Hotel Concierge for other transportation options.



## Forum Feedback & Website



**Give us your feedback at the end of the Forum or even during the sessions!**  
Visit the **NTFAQ Online Suggestion Box** ([bit.ly/NTFsuggest](http://bit.ly/NTFsuggest)), speak with any ITEP or NTAA representative, or drop us a note at the registration table & share your thoughts!

**Please visit the NTFAQ website to download pictures, presentations & other materials after the Forum:**  
[nau.edu/ntfaq](http://nau.edu/ntfaq)

# Conference Highlights

*In addition to the informative presentations lined up for this year's conference, there are a number of unique sessions & interactive opportunities planned—maximize your experience by taking advantage of them & let us know what you'd like to see more of!*

## Exhibitors & Vendors

Please be sure to visit these sponsors & our other exhibitors while you enjoy refreshments in the foyer throughout the Forum!

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## Networking & Information-Sharing

Tuesday afternoon's **Networking Clubhouse** session (**1:00 pm, Otter Creek Event Center**) is set up specifically to allow attendees to introduce themselves & interact each other around a common interest. Pick a topic, share your interest in it, & meet others along the way, then find a new topic & more peers. **Bring some business cards to swap so you can connect later & continue the conversations!**

Don't miss the most popular session at the NTFAQ! The **Eco-Café** will be held **Wednesday** morning at **10:00 am in Otter Creek Event Center**. This exhibit-style information sharing & gathering event is an excellent opportunity to interact one-on-one with exhibitors on a wide range of topics. Take time to browse the displays, pick up resources, & chat with the representatives at different tables in an informal atmosphere. **Lunch is provided, but only for those attendees who get enough signatures on their "passport" card!**

## Optional Activities & Events

The conference hosts have planned some special activities & other optional events throughout the NTFAQ. Transportation is provided for outings, but space is limited! Be sure to check the NTFAQ Registration Table for sign-up sheets & additional details. As a courtesy to others, if you no longer need the reserved seat, let conference staff know so it can be made available to others.

- ▲ **Birding at Jay Cooke State Park** (Monday 5:00-8:00 pm)
- ▲ **NTAA Principal Member Tribes' Lunch/Annual Meeting** (Tuesday 11:30-1:00 pm,)
- ▲ **Cultural Tour of Fond du Lac** (Tuesday 5:00-8:00 pm)
- ▲ **Awards Ceremony & Banquet Dinner** (Wednesday 6:00-8:30 pm, Otter Creek Ballroom; all attendees and family/companions are welcome!). Please feel free to wear your traditional regalia if desired.
- ▲ **Fond du Lac Solar Tour** (Thursday 5:00-6:00 pm)
- ▲ **Whitewater Rafting Excursion** (Friday 9:00 am-1:00 pm)



# Detailed Agenda ~ Monday, May 14

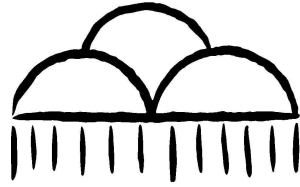
Time	Topic	Location
<b>NOTE: Monday's training sessions will include lunch and breaks on varying schedules. Please see the Registration Table for a copy of the full workshop agenda.</b>		
7:30 am-5:30 pm	<b>Registration, Coffee &amp; Exhibits</b>	Otter Creek Event Center
9:00 am-4:30 pm	<p><b>Optional Training: The VW Settlement—A One Stop Shop for Tribes</b></p> <p><i>This workshop will provide information on how tribes can benefit from the \$ 55 million VW Settlement to mitigate diesel emissions. This training will be a “one stop shop” for tribes to learn about this historic settlement, determine how to fill out the necessary forms to secure funding and find out how to maximize their funding to do the air quality work defined in the settlement. Trainers from EPA, DOJ and ITEP will provide the most recent updates on the VW Settlement from the first round of funding for Tribes.</i></p> <p><i>Presenters &amp; Panelists include: Andy Bessler, ITEP-NTAA; Lucita Valiere, US EPA; Mehrdad Khatibi, ITEP; Gina Allery, US DOJ; David Vanaskey and Russell Crane, Wilmington Trust; Mike Nelson, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency; Joe Cebe, Forest County Potawatomi; Craig Kreman, Quapaw Tribe; David Pelunis-Messier, Tanana Chiefs Conference; Sara Wagner; Pilar Thomas</i></p>	Fond du Lac
8:30 am-5:00 pm	<p><b>Optional Training: Radon Measurement &amp; Mitigation Technical Training</b></p> <p><i>This full-day training will consist of classroom lectures, sharing of tribal experiences and hands-on practices addressing radon in tribal structures with a focus on new construction. Tribal environmental, housing, and other staff involved in construction/maintenance of tribal buildings are the main audience but all are invited to attend. Knowledge, fun and humor will be shared along with hands-on practices related to radon risk reduction. Towards the end of the day, we will host the first NTF Radon Olympics; a guaranteed means fun and frivolity. Please join us as we learn by doing and having a little bit of fun along the way.</i></p> <p><i>Presenters &amp; Panelists include: Josh Kerber, Minnesota Department of Health; Bruce Snead, Kansas State University; Johna Boulafentis, Nez Perce Tribe; Mansel Nelson, ITEP; Johnny Brown, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe; Daniel Wiggins, Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa</i></p>	Stoneybrook
8:00 am-12:00 pm	<p><b>Optional Training: Treatment as a State (TAS) 101</b></p> <p><i>During this session, you will learn about the basics of the TAS process and the tools and resources that are available to tribes. In this interactive session, you will hear from 2 tribes and their experiences with the TAS process. You will be able to talk about your tribe's interest in TAS and receive feedback on any issues you may have encountered.</i></p> <p><i>Presenters &amp; Panelists include: Laura McKelvey, US EPA; Craig Kreman, Quapaw Tribe and Jason Walker, Northwestern Band of Shoshone</i></p>	Sophie Lake
8:00 am-12:00 pm	<p><b>Optional Training: Air Quality Sensors Workshop</b></p> <p><i>This half-day session focuses on the use and applicability of low cost air sensors. The first part of the session will have presentations, case studies, and demonstrations showcased by knowledgeable and experienced tribal, EPA, and industry professionals. The hands-on lab during the second part of the session will allow folks to handle the sensors, learn about their software, and see how data is collected, displayed, and analyzed. During the session you will learn about the uses, costs, limitations and future of air sensors and become familiar with their potential use in your community.</i></p> <p><i>Presenters &amp; Panelists include: James Payne, US EPA; Amanda Kaufman; US EPA; April Hathcoat, Cherokee Nation; Victoria Kay, Agilaire</i></p>	Lake Hall

# Detailed Agenda ~ Monday, May 14, cont.

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12:00 pm-1:00 pm	<b>Registration &amp; Exhibits</b>	Otter Creek Event Center
	<b>Lunch (on your own)</b>	
1:00 pm-5:00 pm	<p><b>Optional Training: Better Tribal Air Grants Practices</b></p> <p><i>This interactive learning experience focuses on process of applying, receiving and reporting on 103/105 grants. It is intended to provide Tribes and EPA staff a better understanding of the nuanced world of STAG grant programs and how to optimize opportunities for funding. Be the first to see new updated training materials, examples of successful work plans and reports, and better understand how to respond to Request for Proposals/Request for Applications (RFP/RFA), directly from the people who write, review and train on these important grants. Input from Tribal staff is encouraged to help ensure cultural sensitivity and EPA consistency in grants management. Polite interruptions are not only allowed, but encouraged. The session addresses issues such as region-to region-variabilities in timing and approaches to grants. This course is for new and experienced Tribal staff alike and benefits EPA staff as well.</i></p> <p><i>Presenters &amp; Panelists include: Pat Ellsworth, ITEP; Pat Childers, US EPA; Monika Lacka, US EPA; Avi Lapp, US EPA; April Hathcoat, Cherokee Nation</i></p>	Sophie Lake
8:30am-5:00 pm	<p><b>Optional Training: Communicating Climate</b></p> <p><i>This workshop will help Tribal Utility and Environmental Programs tell a better story and deliver a stronger message about the importance of understanding and responding to climate change. Participants will learn and practice new techniques and approaches to presenting difficult and often frightening concepts. This workshop is designed to: a) improve participant's ability to turn dry numbers and facts into a compelling story, and b) help attendees create the key elements of an effective messaging campaign so they can build their story and take it to the Tribal Community and Council.</i></p> <p><i>Presented by: Sarah Diefendorf, Environmental Finance Center West</i></p>	Lake Hall
5:00-8:00 pm	<p><b>Optional Outing: Birding @ Jay Cooke State Park</b></p> <p><i>Sign up at the Registration Table to join experienced birders Dennis Wall and Natalene Cummings on a birding walk at a nearby park. The group will meet at the hotel lobby on Monday at about 5 pm (depart at 5:15 pm), and travel by car to nearby Jay Cooke State Park, where we'll spend the next few hours on an easy hike exploring the park's bird life and spectacular scenery. A signup sheet will be available at the registration table. Participants should bring clothing appropriate for the day's weather, good walking/hiking shoes, binoculars if available, water (none will be available at the park), and snacks. The entry fee is \$7.00 per vehicle. If you know you'll be attending, and/or you have a vehicle to provide for the outing, please let us know at the Registration Table!</i></p>	Meet in Hotel Lobby



# Notes & Contacts



*>>> Use these blank pages to keep track of contacts you make and topics and ideas that you found noteworthy, inspiring, and intriguing! <<<*

# Detailed Agenda ~ Tuesday, May 15

Time	Topic	Location
8:00 am-5:30 pm	<b>Registration &amp; Exhibits</b> <b>Continental Breakfast</b> <i>Enjoy light refreshments until 9:00 in the foyer while browsing the exhibits.</i>	Otter Creek Event Center
8:30 am-9:00 am	<b>Opening Ceremony &amp; Welcoming Remarks</b> <i>Ann Marie Chischilly, ITEP; Wilfred Nabahe, Colorado River Indian Tribes; Shaina White Intertribal Council of Arizona; Pat Childers, US EPA; Fond du Lac Tribal Representative &amp; Traditional Drum with Posting of the Colors</i>	Otter Creek Ballroom
9:00 am-10:30 am	<b>Plenary Session: NTAA, TAMS, ITEP, and EPA Updates for 2018</b> <i>Presented by: NTAA Executive Committee, TAMS Steering Committee, ITEP, and US EPA Representatives</i>	
10:30 am-10:45 am	<b>Rising Tribal Professional Presentation: Wilda Anagal</b> <i>This short presentation will highlight the opportunities and challenges faced by one young, rising tribal environmental professional, tracing the journey through education, internships, and the quest for a sustainable and meaningful career.</i>	
<h2>Keynote Speaker: Karen Diver, Fond du Lac Band of Chippewa and The College of St. Scholastica</h2> <p><b>10:45 am-11:30 am, Otter Creek Ballroom</b></p>		
	 <p>Karen Diver is currently serving as the inaugural Faculty Fellow for Inclusive Excellence for Native American Affairs at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minnesota. She was an appointee of President Obama as the Special Assistant to the President for Native American Affairs. As part of the Domestic Policy Council, she assisted with inter-agency efforts, policy and regulatory changes to benefit 567 Native American Tribes. Karen served in this position from November 2015 until the end of the Administration. Karen served as Chairwoman of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa from 2007-2015. This elected position serves as chair of the tribal government and CEO of the reservation's corporate boards. The Fond du Lac Reservation is the 2nd largest employer in northern Minnesota with over 2,200 employees. She served as Vice-President of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT), comprised of six members Bands, and chaired its Finance Corporation. She has a Bachelor's in Economics from the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and as a 2002 Bush Leadership Fellow, she received a Master's in Public Administration from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.</p>	
11:30 am-1:00 pm	<b>LUNCH (on your own)</b> <b>NTAA Member Meeting &amp; Luncheon (optional)</b> <i>All NTAA Principal Member Tribes are encouraged to participate in the NTAA Working Lunch &amp; provide input on important policy issues impacting tribal governments &amp; air quality programs.</i>	Fond du Lac
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	<b>Networking Clubhouse</b> <i>Discover the power of networking! Meet &amp; interact with other attendees interested in similar issues as yourself. This unique session was created by tribal professionals to help start conversations &amp; make connections between attendees so that everyone walks away with new relationships &amp; fresh ideas. This is a dynamic, interactive networking opportunity that introduces attendees to each other, aligning similar interests &amp; concerns, &amp; engaging both new &amp; experienced professionals.</i>	Otter Creek Ballroom
2:30 pm-3:00 pm	<b>Break</b>	

# Detailed Agenda ~ Tuesday, May 15, cont.

Time	Topic	Location
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<p><b>BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy &amp; Regulations</b> Moderated by: Wilfred Nabahe, Colorado River Indian Tribes</p> <p><b>US EPA Rules &amp; Regulations Updates</b>—This session will provide an overview &amp; update on current &amp; upcoming air quality regulatory actions such as Clean Power Plan (Repeal &amp; Replace); Oil and Gas Reconsideration; Permit Program Reform; Once In, Always In Guidance: Reclassification of Major Sources as Area Sources Under Section 112 of the Clean Air Act, and other topics as they evolve. resented by: Laura McKelvey, US EPA</p> <p><b>Clean Power Plan (Repeal &amp; Replace)</b>—As the US EPA continues the administrative process to repeal and replace the Clean Power Plan, tribes will have multiple opportunities to comment and participate in the efforts to shape the standards for greenhouse gas emissions from electric generating units on or near tribal lands. This session will discuss the implications for tribes of the policy changes for the Clean Power Plan, the upcoming federal administrative process, and tribal options to engage the state administrative process as the federal and state regulatory agencies move forward. Presented by: Pilar Thomas, Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP</p> <p><b>Tribal New Source Review (NSR)</b>—This presentation will discuss the Tribal NSR Rule, opportunities it provides to tribes to implement NSR programs, and ways that tribes can expand it into a minor source permit program, if desired. Presented by: Jill Grant, Jill Grant &amp; Associates, LLC</p>	Fond du Lac
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<p><b>BREAKOUT #2: Indoor Air Quality</b> Moderated by: Monica Pagua, US EPA</p> <p><b>Braiding Funding Opportunities to Address IAQ Work</b>—During this session, federal agency representatives will describe funding streams available to tribes that can be used for IAQ work. Tribes will understand how tribal environmental, housing, and health staff can work together to braid the various funds to address each step of IAQ work, from education, assessment, &amp; remediation. Case studies from tribes who have successfully implemented this type of model will be discussed. The Tribal Healthy Homes Network will also share their 2017 Tribal Guide to IAQ Funding which captures these and other resources. Presented by: Erin McTigue, US EPA; Gillian Mittelstaedt, Tribal Healthy Homes Network; Lisa Stewart, HUD; Casey Crump, IHS; Jennifer Rydberg, USDA; Daniel Wiggins, Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa</p>	Stoneybrook
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<p><b>BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical &amp; Outreach</b> Moderated by: Chris Lee &amp; Farshid Farsi, TAMS Center</p> <p><b>Quapaw Tribe Case Study: Tar Creek Lead Mining &amp; Air Quality</b>—This presentation will discuss the history of the Tar Creek Lead Mine, now a Superfund site, on the lands of the Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma, the mining impacts on lead levels in the air &amp; the continued monitoring of those impacts on the community Presented by: Craig Kreman, Quapaw Tribe</p> <p><b>Air Dispersion Modeling 101</b>—This presentation will describe how the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) reviews modeling demonstrations for regulatory purposes. We will also discuss the limitations of modeling, questions models try to answer, tools the MPCA has developed for modeling reviews, and the most common reasons why modeling demonstrations are not approved. Presented by: Helen Waquiu, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency</p>	Sophie Lake
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<p><b>BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change</b> Moderated by: Nikki Cooley &amp; Leanna Begay, ITEP</p> <p><b>Collaborating for Dollars: Four Tribes of Kansas' Water Management Plan Addresses Drought</b>—Four Kansas Tribes are investigating strategies to assess impacts of drought and resource resiliency through a formal inventory of resources that could be impacted by drought and climate change, along with a looking at water resources and a drought early warning system that will help decision and policy makers respond to conditions that threaten the well-being of the communities and lands they represent. This session will share collaborative efforts, successes, challenges and advice for those who wish to propose similar. Presented by: Lisa Montgomery, Sac &amp; Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas &amp; Nebraska</p> <p><b>Tribal Climate Change &amp; Health</b>—The Pala Band of Mission Indians received an EPA grant to develop a tribal climate change and health curriculum focused on assessing vulnerabilities and developing strategies for protecting the health of tribal communities. This web-based project will provide a self-paced educational tool that will help tribal staff recognize and address climate and health issues that are specific to their tribes. We will discuss the work we have done on the curriculum to date, soliciting feedback from the audience on health issues and concerns related to climate change in their communities. Presented by: Shasta Gaughen, Pala Band of Mission Indians</p>	Lake Hall

# Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, May 16

Time	Topic	Location
8:00 am-5:30 pm	<b>Exhibits &amp; Continental Breakfast</b> <i>Enjoy light refreshments until 9:00 in the foyer while browsing the exhibits.</i>	Otter Creek Event Center
8:30 am-9:30 am	<b>Plenary Session: Health Impacts and Air Quality</b> <i>Moderated by: Carol Kriebs, Sac and Fox Nations of Missouri in Kansas &amp; Nebraska</i>	Otter Creek Ballroom
	<b>Air Pollution and Brain Disease</b> —This presentation will describe the current science linking air pollution exposure to brain disease, with a focus on: 1) the possible mechanisms of entry and effect, 2) the pollutants and outcomes of most concern, and 3) the populations most vulnerable. Presented by: Aaron Reuben, Duke University	
	<b>Health Impact Assessment (HIA) as a Tool to Influence Policy and Projects and Elevate Air Quality Concerns</b> —This presentation will briefly describe Health Impact Assessment (HIA) methodology and how they can be used to discover the health impacts of policies, plans and programs on people's health. HIAs that have explored air pollution impacts will be highlighted, as well as, HIAs that have been implemented by American Indians to promote health equity. Presented by: Kristin Raab, Minnesota Department of Health	
9:30 am-10:00 am	<b>Break &amp; Eco-Café Set-up</b>	
10:00 am-12:30 pm	<b>Eco-Café Exhibit Session &amp; Working Lunch (provided)</b> <i>A one-on-one interactive outreach session where participants can network, exchange ideas, &amp; get additional information &amp; resources from a variety of exhibits. Lunch will be provided to all Eco-Café participants &amp; presenters/exhibitors. See Page 17 for a listing of topics and participating organizations.</i>	Otter Creek Ballroom
	▶▶▶▶ <b>Day 2 Raffle ~ Check the Raffle Winners Board for your ticket number!</b>	
12:30 -1:00 pm	<b>Break &amp; Eco-Café Clean-up</b>	
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy &amp; Regulations</b> <i>Moderated by: Shannon Judd, Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa</i>	Fond du Lac
	<b>Health Impact Assessments (HIAs) Workshop</b> —This training session will provide an introduction to the Health Impact Assessment (HIA) as an evidence-based tool to influence decisions on policies, plans and projects before they're finalized. Attendees will learn the fundamentals of HIAs, including when and why to use an HIA and the six step process involved with conducting a comprehensive HIA. The training framework will be practically grounded, examining the process through an HIA case study. Tribal decision-makers, researchers, public health practitioners, environmental specialists and others are welcome to attend as an opportunity to understand how HIA can be applied to advance health for tribal communities. Presented by: Kristin Raab and Nissa Tupper, Minnesota Department of Health	
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #2: Indoor Air Quality</b> <i>Moderated by: Priyanka Pathak, US EPA</i>	Stoneybrook
	<b>Integrating Indoor Air Quality Improvements into Respiratory Health Treatment</b> —This presentation will inform Tribal Environmental Professionals on how their air quality work can translate to healthier people. We will discuss the results of a 5-year Healthy Homes Study, Hospital Consultations with caregivers of admitted children, and future projects with outcomes dependent on improving air quality to improve respiratory health. Presented by: Aj Salkoski, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium	
	<b>Tribal Indoor Air Quality Study</b> —This session will discuss a study that assessed effects of targeted education campaigns on asthma symptoms among a sample of tribal children with asthma. Three tribes in different regions were involved with the study: Cherokee Nation, Nez Perce Tribe and Navajo Nation. The education efforts focused on targeted cleaning and other asthma trigger removal activities, as well as ventilation that reduce concentration of asthma triggers. The attention to both school and home environments embodies a more complete profile of total exposure of the children throughout the day. Presented by: Ulla Haverinen-Shaughnessy, University of Tulsa and Johna Boulafentis, Nez Perce Tribe	

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1:00 pm-2:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical &amp; Outreach</b> Moderated by: Chris Lee & Farshid Farsi, TAMS Center	Sophie Lake
	<b>How to do X, Y and Z for free: Open-source data analysis tools</b> <i>People who work with air data are faced with the same questions over and over again. Is the average of one data set higher than another and how confident can I be? Does the data set imply that air concentrations are above a standard or health benchmark? We will present tools that automate the analysis of air data and help address these questions. Examples will use free data analysis and visualization tools including R, RShiny, RMarkdown, Github, and Tableau. Presented by: Melinda Ronca-Battista, ITEP-TAMS; Kristie Ellickson and Dorian Kvale, MPCA</i>	
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change</b> Moderated by: Nikki Cooley & Leanna Begay, ITEP	Lake Hall
	<b>A Practical Guide to Intellectual Property for Peoples &amp; Local Communities</b> <i>The protection of genetic resources and traditional knowledge through the intellectual property system has been discussed for many years at the United Nation's World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO). This session will have two goals: first, to give an overview of the process WIPO is undertaking. Currently, delegates are working on potential international instruments to provide such protection, the WIPO Traditional Knowledge Division is involved in technical assistance and capacity building, providing information and issuing publications. Secondly, this session will also preview the new Guide that has been recently published by WIPO. Presented by: Ann Marie Chischilly, ITEP</i>	
	<b>Climate Change Adaptation Planning to Building Tribal Resilience</b> <i>ITEP's Climate Change team will give an overview of program tools, resources, in-person trainings, latest adaptation plans, and discuss the recent release of their advanced "CC201" cohort course. This session will give an overview but also emphasize Q&amp;A and discussion. The team will welcome all feedback and suggestions on the training and technical support needs of tribal nations addressing the impacts of climate change on their lands and communities. Presented by: Nikki Cooley, Karen Cozzetto and Leanna Begay, ITEP</i>	
2:30 pm-3:00 pm	<b>Networking Break</b>	
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy &amp; Regulations</b> Moderated by: Avi Lapp, US EPA	Fond du Lac
	<b>Cooperative Federalism &amp; Tribal Programs under the Current US EPA Administration</b> —This presentation will provide an overview of the National Tribal Air Association's White Paper on Tribal Air Programs within the context of the US EPA's 1984 Policy for the Administration of Environmental Programs on Indian Reservations. On October 11, 2017, US EPA Administrator Pruitt re-affirmed this policy. This White Paper and corresponding Infographic describes how Tribal Air Programs have worked successfully to improve air quality by laying the ground work for implementation via the rule of law, cooperative federalism, and public participation. Miles Keogh, Executive Director of the National Association of Clean Air Agencies (NACAA) will discuss state air quality work in the context of cooperative federalism among NACAA's membership of air pollution control agencies in 40 states, the District of Columbia, four territories and 116 metropolitan areas. The association serves to encourage the exchange of information, to enhance communication and cooperation among federal, state, and local regulatory agencies, and to promote good management of our air resources. Presented by: Wilfred Nabahe, Colorado River Indian Tribes	
	<b>How States &amp; Tribes Can Work Together</b> —In this session, you will hear examples of how tribes work together with their State and local governments on air quality and environmental issues and get mutual benefit and value from connecting with and supporting each other. Presented by: Joy Wiecks, Fond du Lac Tribe of Lake Superior Chippewa; Brandy Toft, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe; Cassandra Meyer, MPCA	
	<b>TAS &amp; Jurisdiction</b> —As co-regulators working to address air quality issues, two tribes share their experience with TAS and jurisdictional concerns vis-à-vis the concept of Cooperative Federalism. Presented by: Jason Walker, Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation; Craig Kreman, The Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma	

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3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical &amp; Outreach</b> Moderated by: Chris Lee & Farshid Farsi, TAMS Center	Sophie Lake
	<b>Pala Tribe Case Study: Tribal Air Monitoring</b> —This presentation will discuss how the Pala Band of Mission Indians manages their air quality program and operates their ambient air monitoring network. Presented by: Darold Wallick, Pala Band of Mission Indians	
	<b>Sensor Technology: Tools and Best Practices</b> —This presentation will explore the current status of advanced sensor technologies for air quality as well as potential applications, benefits, and constraints. Presented by: Amanda Kaufman, US EPA	
	<b>Piecing it Together: Minnesota's Air Quality Forecast/Alert Collaboration and Outreach</b> —This presentation will provide an overview of the Minnesota's air quality forecast and alert program that underwent a dramatic upgrade in June 2017. It will include a behind-the-scenes look at the updated processes and enhancements, the collaborative initiatives, and expected improvements in air quality forecast coverage, alert issuances and communication of these efforts as part of the goal of better preparation and action your organization can take to help safeguard against the health threats associated with air quality. Presented by: Daniel Dix, MPCA	
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<b>BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change</b> Moderated by: Nikki Cooley & Leanna Begay, ITEP	Lake Hall
	<b>Working Together to Address Erosion and Flooding in Bristol Bay, Alaska</b> —Erosion and flooding affect many communities in Alaska located by rivers, lakes, and oceans. Many gaps exist in the data coverage, quality and end data products used to quantify the vulnerability of communities to flooding and erosion. This session will cover a method of local erosion and flood monitoring for Alaska communities to more effectively and consistently map shoreline and riverine erosion. Presented by: Sue Flensburg, Bristol Bay Native Association; Jennifer Poindexter, Ekuk Native Village	
	<b>Climate Change Initiatives on the Bad River Reservation</b> —In July of 2016, the Bad River Reservation received close to 8 inches of rain in a 24-hour period, resulting in extensive flood damages and costs over \$25 million dollars. As climate change will continue to affect the intensity and frequency of such extreme weather events, this presentation outlines the diverse climate change initiatives on the Bad River Reservation, including designing and reconstructing stream crossings, and historical analysis of extreme weather events. Presented by: Nathan Kilger, Bad River Band of Chippewa	

## Virgil Masayesva Tribal Air Programs Excellence Award Ceremony and Buffet Dinner with Cultural Performance 6:00-8:30 pm ~ Otter Creek Ballroom

The Virgil Masayesva Tribal Air Programs Excellence Award recognizes outstanding contributions by tribes to advance the protection of air quality, health & the environment across Indian country. The award recognizes tribal environmental staff, tribal air programs, or other environmental professionals that have demonstrated leadership & dedication in tribal air programs.

### The 2018 Award Recipient: Morongo Band of Mission Indians Tribal Air Program

#### Ceremony Agenda:

6:00 pm—Welcome

6:15 pm—Buffet Dinner & Virgil Masayesva Memorial Slideshow

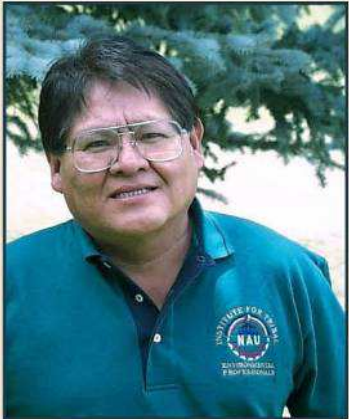
6:45 pm—Cultural Performance: Fond du Lac Traditional Drum Group

7:30 pm—History and Presentation of Award

8:00 pm—Receiving Line & Honor Song



# Virgil Masayesva Tribal Air Programs Excellence Award



Presented in Memory of  
**Virgil Masayesva**  
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*"Perhaps by doing our one small part, we become part of an entire nation of people tending to their small circle of life, and in doing so, we join in the most effective kind of collective, taking the local, individual actions that, together, help to improve the lives of all people."*

Virgil Masayesva

Hopi Tribal Member  
Co-Founder and Director  
Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals



***This award is presented in honor & memory of Mr. Virgil Masayesva (Hopi), co-founder & former director of the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP). Mr. Masayesva was a member of the Hopi Tribe & a decorated Vietnam veteran. In his role as special assistant to NAU President Eugene Hughes, he co-founded ITEP in 1992 with a vision of enhancing tribal sovereignty by helping tribes build environmental management capacity. He was instrumental in the development of ITEP's training & outreach programs, including the TAMS Center, & many other projects dedicated to the protection of tribal environmental resources & cultures. Through his innovation, hard work & commitment, Virgil changed the direction of environmental management in Indian country forever.***

## 2018 Award Recipient:

### Morongo Band of Mission Indians Tribal Air Quality Program



The 2018 Award is presented to the Morongo Band of Mission Indians' Air Quality Program in recognition of their dedicated staff, who have endeavored to build a robust tribal air quality program, piece by piece. The Morongo Air Quality Program handles a range of tasks including conducting indoor air quality testing and outreach, Title V source stack testing and reporting, and ambient air monitoring for Ozone, PM, and NOx. The program regularly works with tribal youth to address air quality topics, with special attention to the connection between the science and the culture. The Morongo Air Quality Program has played a vital role with the Southern California Tribal Air Monitoring Collaborative, including contributing to the development of a consolidated Primary Quality Assurance Organization. Since receiving their first CAA103 grant in the late 1990's, the Tribe has been active in regional and national air quality initiatives, driven in large part by their proximity to one of the country's worst air quality areas. The Morongo Air Quality Program staff each play a unique role in the organization; now with five full or part-time staff, the program began with just one person, slowly gaining the ability to bring on additional staff and working to expand their capacity and focus. Driven by this overarching vision, strong personal and professional devotion to protecting tribal lands and lifeways, and passion for sharing their knowledge and information to support tribes across the nation, the Morongo Air Quality Program has established itself as a model for other tribal programs across the nation, and is awarded the Virgil Masayesva Tribal Air Programs Excellence Award for their demonstrated leadership in Tribal Program Development & Policy Development Excellence.

# Eco Café: Menu of Resources

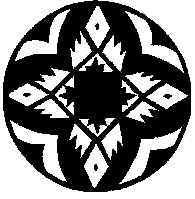
- ✦ 1854 Treaty Authority Climate Change & Air Quality Activities
- ✦ Air Quality Planning for Wildfire Smoke
- ✦ Asthma Education and Indoor Air Quality
- ✦ Asthma Education; Wood Smoke and Burnwise Tools
- ✦ Clean Air Minnesota/Project Green Fleet
- ✦ Climate Change and Health Impact Assessments
- ✦ EPA Air Policy & Regulations & Sensor Technology Updates
- ✦ EPA's Office of Air and Radiation
- ✦ Exchange Network Tribal Governance Group
- ✦ Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa
- ✦ Fond du Lac Tribal College Student Projects
- ✦ GAP, ETEPs, and National Tribal Priorities
- ✦ Multi-Agency Emissions Inventory Database Project
- ✦ Healthy Homes Topics - Radon, Carbon Monoxide, Mold, Lead, Asbestos, VOCs
- ✦ Internships, Education and Outreach
- ✦ Investigating Radionuclides in Particulates Downwind from a Uranium Mill
- ✦ ITEP: Tribal Climate Change Program
- ✦ Minnesota GreenStep Tribal Nations, Clean Energy Resource Teams, & Other National Efforts
- ✦ National Atmospheric Deposition Network
- ✦ National Association of Clean Air Agencies
- ✦ National Tribal Air Association (NTAA)
- ✦ Navajo Nation EPA Stove Changeouts & Burn Regulations
- ✦ Radon Testing around the Navajo Nation
- ✦ Tribal Air Monitoring Support (TAMS) Center
- ✦ Tribal-FERST Software Demonstrations
- ✦ University of Minnesota-Duluth Student Air Quality Research Projects
- ✦ US Department of Justice
- ✦ US EPA Office of Atmospheric Programs
- ✦ Volkswagen Environmental Mitigation Trust Agreement for Tribes

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# Detailed Agenda ~ Thursday, May 4

Time	Topic	Location
8:00 am-4:00 pm	<b>Exhibits &amp; Continental Breakfast</b> <i>Enjoy light refreshments until 9:00 in the foyer while browsing the exhibits.</i>	Otter Creek Event Center
8:30 am-9:30 am	<b>Plenary Session: Understanding ETEPs &amp; the Power of Planning to Protect the Environment &amp; Public Health in Indian Country</b> <i>An US EPA-Tribal Environmental Plan (ETEP) is an intergovernmental strategic planning agreement that defines mutual roles and responsibilities for the development and implementation of environmental programs. This session will explore the opportunities afforded by this joint planning process and discuss how ETEPs can bolster the government-to-government relationship and support US EPA's 1984 Indian Policy, as well as the US EPA's FY2018-2022 Strategic Plan. It will include an overview of the Catawba Indian Nation's ETEP and how the ETEP has benefitted the Tribe's air program. Presented by: Rebecca Roose, US EPA; Scott Hansen, Catawba Indian Nation; Moderated by: Mehrdad Khatibi, ITEP</i>	Otter Creek Ballroom
9:30 am-10:00 am	<b>Networking Break</b>	
10:00 am-11:30 am	<b>BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy &amp; Regulations</b> Moderated by: Craig Kreman, Quapaw Tribe	Fond du Lac
	<b>US EPA &amp; Clean Air Act Resources</b> —This session will provide a synopsis of the CAA Titles I, III, and V — key programs in the Act where tribes frequently express interest — and will highlight individual sections of the Act commonly used by tribes seeking TAS status. This session will also include an overview of the US EPA Tribal Implementation Plan (TIP) Manual developed to help tribal environmental staff assess the need for a TIP, explain different program elements that may be included, and provide suggestions on how to develop a TIP if a tribe chooses to do so. Presented by: Laura McKelvey, US EPA	
	<b>Compliance Monitoring in Indian Country</b> —This presentation will focus on EPA's role in conducting compliance monitoring activities in Indian Country, including information on how, when, and why EPA authorizes tribal inspectors to conduct inspections on the Agency's behalf. Presented by: Andrew Baca, US EPA OITA	
	<b>EJSCREEN: Environmental Justice Screening and Mapping Tool</b> —This session will provide a brief overview and demonstration of EJSCREEN — US EPA's environmental justice screening tool that offers powerful data and mapping capabilities designed to provide easy access to a powerful array of environmental and demographic data to help better understand and contextualize on-the-ground environmental justice issues across communities and regions. Presented by: Matthew Tejada, US EPA	
	<b>Tribal Case Study using EJSCREEN</b> —This presentation will share tribal experiences using the EJSCREEN tool, which allows users to access high-resolution environmental and demographic data for their locations and compare to others across different environmental indicators such as air, water, waste, and contaminated sites. Indicators can be mapped or analyzed against the data from air monitoring; this presentation will share how it has been used in quarterly reports to show comparisons. Presented by: Carol Kriebs, Sac & Fox Nation of	
10:00 am-11:30 am	<b>BREAKOUT #2: Indoor Air Quality</b> Moderated by: Erin McTigue, US EPA	Stoneybrook
	<b>Building an Effective Tribal Indoor Air Quality Program</b> —This presentation will discuss experiences and lessons learned when building a tribal indoor air quality program from the ground up. Presented by: Carol Kriebs, Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas & Nebraska	
	<b>Funding Collaboration "Building Partnerships"</b> —This presentation will describe tried-and-true ways to collaborate with multiple organizations to obtain funding to address Indoor Air Quality concerns. Presented by: Gillian Mittelstaedt, Tribal Healthy Homes Network	
	<b>Lead &amp; Indoor Air Education</b> —This presentation will share information on a tribal education curriculum developed by the National Tribal Toxics Council, National Tribal Science Council and US EPA to increase understanding and awareness of childhood lead exposures, health effects, and preventative actions. Presented by: Jeff Mears, Oneida Nation and Amanda Hauff, US EPA	

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Time	Topic	Location
10:00 am-11:30 am	<b>BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical &amp; Outreach</b> Moderated by: Chris Lee & Farshid Farsi, TAMS Center	Sophie Lake
	<i><b>Tribal-FERST - A Web Based Tool to Assist in Air Quality Decisions</b>—This session will introduce the attendee to Tribal-Focused Environmental Risk Sustainability Tool (T-FERST), a web-based, geospatial, decision-support tool designed to assist tribes in determining their environmental risk and develop options for sustainable solutions. It is a tribal-focused tool to help prioritize environmental issues, understand exposure pathways, and conduct comprehensive assessments, all of which are important in decisions to improve tribal health and the environment. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own laptops in order to interact with the planned activities. Presented by: Steve Terry and Harrel French, United South &amp; Eastern Tribes</i>	
10:00 am-11:30 am	<b>BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change</b> Moderated by: Nikki Cooley & Leanna Begay, ITEP	Lake Hall
	<i><b>All about EPA's Office of Atmospheric Programs</b>—Erica Bollerud, the Tribal and Environmental Justice Coordinator for EPA's Office of Atmospheric Programs (OAP), will share information about OAP's tribal partnerships and tools, including CASTNET, ENERGY STAR, the Green Power Partnership, and the Tribal Greenhouse Gas Inventory Tool.</i>	
	<i><b>Yurok Tribe's Climate Change Adaptation Planning</b>—Joe Hostler, Yurok Tribe</i>	
11:30 am-1:00 pm	<b>LUNCH (on your own)</b>	
1:00 pm-2:00 pm	<b>Plenary Session: Tribal Air Big Ideas</b> <i>This session will feature speakers presenting big ideas that impact tribal air quality now &amp; in the future. Each speaker will briefly present their thought-provoking &amp; inspirational idea. This plenary session should instigate discussions between all participants to help move them forward in efforts to address air quality.</i>  <i>Moderated by: Kris Ray, Colville Confederated Tribes; Presented by: Pam Atcitty, Morongo Band of Mission Indians; Craig Kreman, Quapaw Tribe; Shaina White, Intertribal Council of Arizona; Delbert Altaha, Jr., White Mountain Apache Tribe</i>	Otter Creek Ballroom
2:00 pm-3:00 pm	<b>Closing Session &amp; Final Raffle</b> <i>Thank you to all who attended and contributed to this event! Be sure to stay for the final (and best!) raffle prizes, which will be drawn before we adjourn. <b>Bring your nametag to use as your raffle ticket for the final drawing!!!</b> Moderated by: Mehrdad Khatibi, ITEP</i>	
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	<b>Fond du Lac Solar Tour (optional)</b> <i>Join us for an informative excursion to view the Fond du Lac Band's solar photovoltaic installation and related initiatives. (Location is within walking distance, but transportation can be provided if needed.) Sign up at the registration table and meet in the hotel lobby for group departure.</i>	

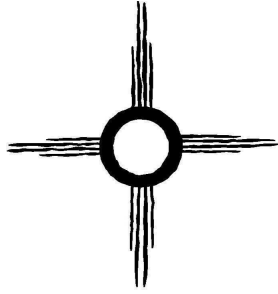
Thank you for joining us—we hope you found what you were looking for!

If not, be sure to let us know how to improve things for next year. Visit the [NTFAQ](http://NTFAQ) website to download presentations & other resources from this year's Forum.

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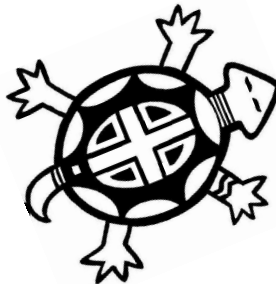
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# Acronyms

AQI	Air Quality Index
AQS	Air Quality System
ANTHC	Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
AIAQTP	American Indian Air Quality Training Program
CARB	California Air Resources Board
CAA	Clean Air Act
CAAAC	Clean Air Act Advisory Committee
CASTNet	Clean Air Status and Trends Network
CFR	Code of Federal Regulations
DERA	Diesel Emissions Retrofit Act
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
FIP	Federal Implementation Plan
GHG	Greenhouse Gasses
HAPs	Hazardous Air Pollutants
HUD	Housing & Urban Development
IED	Indoor Environments Division
ITEP	Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals
NAAQS	National Ambient Air Quality Standards
NACAA	National Association of Clean Air Agencies
NADP	National Atmospheric Deposition Program
NCRFO	National Center for Radiation Field Operations
NCAI	National Congress of American Indians
NESHAPS	National Emissions Standards for Hazardous Emissions Standards
NEIEN	National Environmental Information Exchange Network
NREL	National Renewable Energy Laboratory
NTAA	National Tribal Air Association
NSPS	New Source Performance Standards
NSR	New Source Review
OAR	Office of Air & Radiation
OAQPS	Office of Air Quality Planning & Standards
OCSP	Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention
OEI	Office of Environmental Information
OEJ	Office of Environmental Justice
OITA	Office of International and Tribal Affairs
ORIA	Office of Radiation and Indoor Air
ORD	Office of Research and Development
PPG/PPA	Performance Partnership Grant/Performance Partnership Agreement
PTE	Potential to Emit
PSD	Prevention of Significant Deterioration
PQAO	Primary Quality Assurance Organization
QAPP	Quality Assurance Project Plan
SOP	Standard Operating Procedure
SIP	State Implementation Plan
TAS	Treatment As a State
TAMS	Tribal Air Monitoring Support (Center)
TAR	Tribal Authority Rule
TIP	Tribal Implementation Plan
USET	United South & Eastern Tribes
USDA	US Department of Agriculture
WRAP	Western Regional Air Partnership

# About ITEP



The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) was created to act as a catalyst among tribal governments, the research & technical resources at Northern Arizona University (NAU), federal, state & local agencies, & the private sector, to support the protection of Native American natural resources. ITEP was established at NAU in 1992 through a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with EPA that was renewed again in 2012. ITEP staff work to accomplish the mission by coordinating a variety of programs & projects addressing air quality, climate change, solid & hazardous waste, & education/outreach, among others. Below is an overview of the efforts ITEP uses to help tribes address air quality concerns.

***Our Mission: to strengthen tribal capacity & sovereignty in environmental & natural resource management through culturally relevant education, research, partnerships & policy-based services.***

## **Air Quality Training:**

ITEP's American Indian Air Quality Training Program (AIAQTP) provides training & educational outreach for tribal environmental staff all over the US, including Alaska. The various projects & services offered help the AIAQTP to assist in building tribal capacity in air management through high-quality training & support services that promote collaboration & networking among tribes, EPA & other entities. The AIAQTP hosts in-person & on-line training courses, provides professional & technical assistance, coordinates college student internship projects, & co-hosts the National Tribal Forum on Air Quality.

## **Tribal Air Monitoring Support (TAMS) Center:**

One of the key components of ITEP's air quality program is the Tribal Air Monitoring Support (TAMS) Center which was created in 1999 through a partnership between Tribes, ITEP & the US EPA. It is the first technical training center designed specifically to meet the needs of tribes involved in air quality management & offers an array of training & support services to tribal air professionals. The TAMS Center is an integral component of the AIAQTP and with the guidance of the TAMS Tribal Steering Committee, provides input and direction to ITEP's air quality training and technical assistance activities.

## **Climate Change:**

ITEP has developed a resource & training program to address tribal climate change issues. ITEP's efforts strive to help tribes to better understand climate change & to develop strategies for dealing with changing climate patterns through adaptation & mitigation, & emphasizes both science & traditional knowledge.

## **Education & Outreach:**

The purpose of the Environmental Education Outreach Program (EEOP) is to interest Native American students in environmental careers & to assist schools in improving environmental science literacy through experiential programs in classrooms, in the field, & on the NAU campus. The EEOP staff also offer summer internships for college students that address air quality and climate change topics and support tribal programs.

## **Tribal Information Exchange Network:**

ITEP's works with National Environmental Information Exchange Network (NEIEN) effort through support from EPA's Office of Environmental Information. ITEP staff are working closely with the NEIEN Tribal Governance Group & other stakeholders to coordinate outreach & mentoring efforts, & to identify ways to enhance tribal involvement & make NEIEN projects sustainable into the future.



***Please speak with any of our staff representatives for more information about ITEP & its services for tribes.***  
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# About NTAA



The National Tribal Air Association (NTAA) is a membership organization dedicated to advancing air quality management policies & programs, consistent with the needs, interests, & unique legal status of American Indian Tribes & Alaskan Natives. The NTAA was formed in 2002, is funded through a grant by the US Environmental Protection Agency & administered by the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals. NTAA is a leading voice for Tribal air quality issues, programs, & policies through policy analysis & disseminating information on key Tribal air issues.

NTAA is one of the largest Tribal membership organization in the US. The NTAA membership has three tiers. The first level is the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee is comprised of a primary & an alternate representative from each EPA Region (10 Regions) & delegates from Alaska. Executive Committee members are selected by the Tribes in their respective regions. The second tier are the principal members. Principal members are persons who work within federally-recognized Tribes within the Tribal environmental profession & have had a resolution/letter of intent to join the NTAA submitted by a representative of their Tribe's governing body. Principal members have full membership, including voting rights. Associate members are the final tier. Associate members are not required to submit a letter or resolution to join, but rather simply submit an application indicating an interest to participate. Associate members do not need to be Tribal environmental professionals and Associate membership is open to all persons interested in tribal air issues. Associate members have full membership with the exception of voting rights. For more information about NTAA, please visit our websites at [ntaatribalair.org](http://ntaatribalair.org) & [tribalairquality.org](http://tribalairquality.org).

Principal membership is open to federally recognized Tribes. Associate membership is open to individuals & organizations interested in protecting tribal air sheds. NTAA currently has 128 principal members. The Executive Committee directs the activities of the NTAA & is comprised of tribal professionals representing the 10 EPA regions & Alaska.

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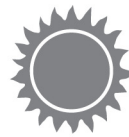


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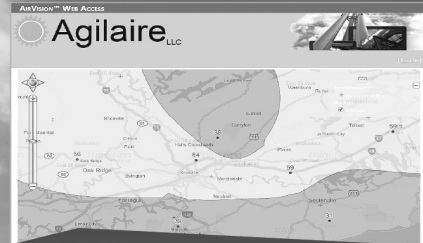
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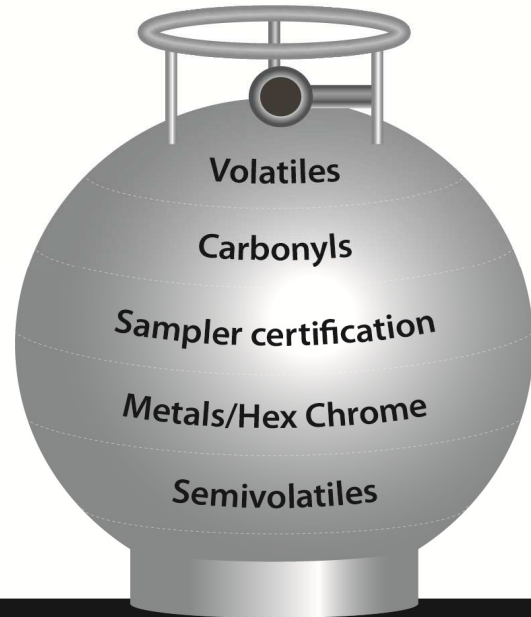


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## Blue Bird Facts about Alternative Fuels

Blue Bird has always been an industry leader in Alternative Fuels. Partnered with Ford and ROUSH CleanTech, we offer a propane-powered school bus that delivers innovative solutions to your alternative fuel needs.

### Propane Autogas Highlights

#### Low-Emission Engine



The ROUSH CleanTech Engine is certified to the optional low NOx level, making it 75% cleaner than the EPA's current standard.

#### Uncompromised Safety



The Blue Bird Vision Propane is noticeably quieter than conventional buses enabling the driver to remain focused on both children and the road ahead.

#### Clean American Energy



Propane autogas burns far cleaner than diesel. Because it is domestically sourced, fleets are protected from the fuel price fluctuations that occur with other fuel types.

#### Best Total Cost of Ownership



By switching to propane, fleets can lower their fuel costs up to 50% and enjoy increased up-time with reduced maintenance.



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