## Draft: 2019 Whitebark Pine Ecosystem Foundation Annual Science and Management Workshop

## The Far View from the Mountaintops: Meshing Past and Present Whitebark Pine Science, Management, and Cultural Significance

## September 13-14, 2019

## Pablo, MT

6:30 pm	7:00 pm eptember 8:40 am	Whitebark pine ecosystem foundation board of directors meeting <b>13 – Salish Kootenai College (Johnny Arlee/Victor Charlo Theater)</b> Registration Opens
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	8:40 am	Registration Opens
8.00 am	8:40 am	
8.00 am		Welcome and Workshop Logistics Welcome- Dan Durglo, Vice President for Academic Affairs, SKC Workshop/Logistics- Rick Everett Keynote Address-Penny Morgan, Professor Emeritus and AFE Certified Senior Fire Ecologist, University of Idaho Department of Forest, Rangeland, and Fire Sciences
		Science & Ecology: New Insights Morning Moderator: TBD
8:40 am	9:00 am	Title: Whitebark pine status in northwestern montana and the pacific northwest Sara A. Goeking, Biological Scientist, USFS Rocky Mountain Research Station, Ogden, UT Forestry Sciences Lab/ Ph.D. Candidate, Watershed Sciences, Utah State University
9:00 am	9:20 am	Title: Fire frequency and size in mixed regime whitebark pine stands Richard (Rick) Everett, Wildland Fire Science/ Forestry, Department of Natural Resources, Salish Kootenai College
9:20 am	9:40 am	Title: Quantifying the lower-elevation fundamental niche of whitebark Pine in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Andrew Hansen, Professor, Ecology Department, Montana State University
9:40 am	10:00 am	Title: Interesting findings from two case studies in whitebark pine: climate change and release response Robert E. Keane, Research Ecologist, USFS Rocky Mountain Research Station, Missoula, MT Fire Sciences Lab
10:00 am	10:30 am	Title: Assessing alternative management strategies for whitebark pine under future climate change Kathy Ireland, Science Specialist, World Wildlife Fund, Northern Great Plains Program, Bozeman, MT
10:30 am	10:50 am	Break









10:50 am	11:10 am	
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		regeneration and restoration under climate change
		Elizabeth Pansing, Doctoral Candidate, Department of Integrative Biology, University of
		Colorado, Denver
11:10 am	11:30 am	Title: Characteristics of whitebark pine (Pinus albicaulis) growth and defense in response
		to mountain pine beetle outbreaks in northwestern montana
		Nick Kichas-Ziebig, Ph.D. Candidate, Montana State University
11:30 am	11:50 am	Title: Using western balsam bark beetle pheromone baits to reduce subalpine fir tree
		density in whitebark pine stands
11,50 pm	12,10 pm	Nancy Sturdevant, USFS Entomologist, R1, RO, State, and Private Forestry
11:50 pm	12:10 pm	<b>Title:</b> Mycorrhizal fungi and whitebark pine: an update <b>Cathy Cripps,</b> Mycologist, Professor, Sciences and Plant Pathology Department, Montana
		State University
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12:10	1:20	LUNCH
		Cultural Significance, Education, & Communication
		Afternoon Moderator: TBD
1:20 pm	1:40 pm	Title: Cultural use of whitebark pine
		Tony Incashola Sr., Salish Cultural Committee
1:40 pm	2:00 pm	Title: Using whitebark pine to link cultural preservation, and education, on the Flathead
		Indian Reservation
		Mike Durglo, CSKT Tribal Preservation
2:00 pm	2:20 pm	Title: More than trees: the importance of making our science delivery culturally and
		socially relevant
		Monique Wynecoop, USFS Fire Ecologist, Colville National Forest/Northern Rockies Fire
		Science Network
2:20 pm	2:40 pm	Title: Working collaboratively to restore and sustain whitebark pine forests: examples of
		cooperation between the Confederated Salish Kootenai tribes, NGO's, and government
		agencies.
		Anne Carlson, The Wilderness Society
2:40 pm	3:00 pm	Discussion
3:00 pm	3:20 pm	Break
		Management & Overview
3:20 pm	3:40 pm	Title: Crown of the continent ecosystem pilot whitebark pine restoration strategy
		Melissa Jenkins, Forest Silviculturist, USFS, Flathead National Forest
3:40 pm	4:00 pm	Title: Future whitebark management goals and planning on CSKT forests
		Tony Incashola Jr., CSKT Forestry









4:00 pm	4:20 pm	Title: (tentative) Reconnaissance, mapping, and planting of whitebark pine: the practical
4.00 pm	4.20 pm	aspects
		James Lozeau, Confederated Salish Kootenai Tribal (CSKT) Forestry
4:20 pm	5:00 pm	Title: National whitebark pine restoration plan for American forests
4.20 pm	5.00 pm	<b>Diana Tomback</b> (University of Colorado), Policy and Outreach Coordinator, Whitebark
		Pine Ecosystem Foundation
		Austin Rempel, Forest Restoration Manager at American Forests, Washington, District of
		Columbia
5:00 pm	8:00 pm	Silent Auction
		Bid on merchandise, art, crafts, books, etc. and support whitebark pine restoration.
		Bidding closes at 8:00 PM.
		September 14 <sup>th</sup> - Field Trip to Three Lakes Peak
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		8:30 am - 9 am- WPEF Membership Meeting
9:00 am	4:00 pm	Field trip to Three Lakes Peak
		9a.m 4 pm (out and back from SKC Campus, Pablo, MT)
		Bring your own lunches, water, and field gear for the hike.
		This is a management focused trip. Come and see the efforts the Division of Forestry,
		Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, are making in developing and implementing a
		whitebark pine-based restoration and reforestation plans. CSKT Forestry managers, Professionals from neighboring stakeholders, Salish Kootenai College Interns, and CSKT
		Cultural Managers will share their efforts and stories in the field along the Nine Mile
		divide on the southern portion of the Reservation. We will car pool or van from the
		College at 9 am along forest roads to the trailhead that leads to Three Lakes Peak
		Mountain (roughly 90 minutes). Next, we will hike along the Three Lakes Peak trail to
		various stations in two distinctively different forest types containing whitebark pine,
		where different professional will share some of the concepts at work in developing this
		effort, roughly 1 mile to a cone collection location. The estimated time for the return
		trip to the vehicles is 2 ½ hours. The elevation change = 6200 ft. to 8000 ft. Attendees
		will be able to hike back to the car at any point they choose.
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