

IAC SESSION NOTES

- **ADVANCING OUTREACH STRATEGIES IN INDIAN COUNTRY** 12/10 10:35-11:20

Keynote speakers: Terry Cosby @ NRCS: Jack @ UNKNOWN: Marsha @ USDA risk management.

QUESTION: Key components for NRCS strategies working with native communities.

Cosby: Starting point strategy- filling positions in intertribal districts, tribal positions are available now. Incorporating econology knowledge by Indian country and advance tribal lands.

Jack: Do the uncomfortable step up and step in! Serve on committees! Use the programs to have a voice in the FSA policy. FSA committee have say on policy roll out!

Marsha: weather strategies in Indian country, crop insurance, risk management agency, and commodity insurance. Marsha exclaims to them “We Insure plants, beast and shellfish policy”. Building resiliency project. * Recruits trains and license Indian country for natives. Risk management partnership to teach about insurance in Rural areas and on reservation education!

Cosby: growth with IAC well informed tribal communities. IAC was established since 1987. Get youth involved! College fund recruitment struggles to bring youth in more often. Range specialist and engineering is hard to fill. Cosby asked the audience for resumes even if it is just a meaningful job he exclaimed “jobs are open” ((I caught up to Cosby and shared our” nixyawii don’t throw it away project” brochure and my business card. He gave me his card and asked if we could apply for his “waste” grant for me/we to email him and he will share the link to the appropriate grant. The interaction was brief as he jumped into his car”))



He carries on that kicking in energy conservation, sometimes used as a scape goat, making sure producers get access to programs critical role in getting policy out to producers.

Jack: field-based outcomes. Tribal CREP agreements to grant plains tribes 100,000 enrolled out of 3 million. \$13-15 per acre on top of what they make record calf prices 4 yrs in a row. CREP is a 10-15 yr agreement. Opportunities in insurance

products – assists products in time of drought –whole farm revenue for diverse producers such as fruit, veggies, and meat. Gilbert RMA tribal ambassador.

- CULTIVATING CONNECTIONS: STREAMLINING ACCESS TO AND APPROVALS OF AGRICULTURAL PROGRAMMING AT BIA AND USDA 12/10 2:205-2:45

Youth program director Elain Vargas for IAC

Cultivating connections: streamlining access to and approvals of AG programming @BIA and USDA.

PANILIST: Trenton Kisse IAC board member-Marvin pinecroose tribal council

southern ute Indian tribe-Jennifer Perez national tribal liaison for USDA FSA

Peat white IAC markets director

what agencies have done around interagency collaborations

Jennifer: what agencies have done around interagency collaboration is listening to producers and reality to make it easier to access data, access to USDA in trust cross training, USDA and BIA. Training will be available publicly. Disaster construction, far loan for trust lands. Farmers.gov/tribal (MOU)

Mr. Pincoose: “your tribe engages with government. Livestock, forage, wheat, commissions become active present issues to bia and usda. Use a need to take control of our lands before government takes land they are “holding” and before it is used for something else!! We are allowing land to be “HELD” and we need permission to utilize our own lands from BIA”. NRCS having a whole conference with the tribe about services to avoid emails and time consuming efforts Would be our fastest option to success. Land, water and animals. Food sovereignty and meat processing. Keep going until there's a reason not to!

Pete: role as producer in Tribes Navigating. EIA and USDA. Land access timeliness to take advantage of farm loan and services. M.O.U. IN PLACE. We can't talk about land access without probate being settled. Leases 3000 acres for cattle operation with his tribe. Contracts with BIA for services. Issues with timeliness. BIA under. Staffed. And transactions are difficult. Pete exclaims.

- NRCS- STRENGTHENING OUR COMMUNITIES TO TRUST RESPONSIBILITIES 12/10 3:30-50PM

Northwest Forest Service.

JessicaHalofsky@usda.gov

Cory Owens NW climate hub director coryowens@usda.gov

Hubs work

Build partnership-> co-explore need-> co-develop solution->co-deliver solutions

->evaluate (is the circular model presented)

Emphasizing “continuous mentoring. Knowledge exchange.”

They supply Science based risk management for farmers and ranchers. **Note:(maybe we could reach out and see if they have science based info for anerobic digesters such as ours)**

Priority: 1st is Adaption; 2nd is mitigation; 3rd is adaptation planning.

Tools they offer:

Grass casts: forecasts how Much grazing is available.

AG risk data: Insurance lost data.

Freeze Data tool: Manages shifts in season.

Seed lot selection tool: Helps consider climate change when planning forestry.

Climate quick reference guides: Projected changes in impact on AG in area.

Disaster preparedness guides: Beef and poultry producers guide.

Climate Hub mentions in Agency Adaptation. USDA, FS, ARS, NRCS Are mentioned 140 times in policy. NRCS provided 8 million to climate smart hubs to support IRA (Inflation Reduction Act) and mitigation.

Phase One:

Climate change mitigation conversation.

Relationships With NRCS

Provide info and leadership

ID barriers

Phase 2:

ID info and tools to help increase understanding and adaption

Web-based Delivery

Technical Guide.

Opportunities with climate hubs. Northwest Climate Hub Tribes Forest Management Fellowship. NIFA funds capacity building on reservations for climate adaptations.

NRCS ETHNOBOTANY chris.taliga.usda.gov - p.l.a.n.t database (usdaplant.com) will have tribal native info and pronunciation, plant and uses, recognition of traditional uses “plants bring us together”!

NRCS tribal relations strategy- strategy to assist (i have a copy for reference for fsa services.) [Tribal Relations Strategy](#)

NRCS regional tribal conservation advisory Council requested nracs provided better support service, better communication, and data collection.

Strategy for basis of future work-

Study areas include- conservation protection, Current structures, tribal presence, tribal liaison, tribal relations, agency opportunities.

6 strategies-

- 1) Establish an NRCS of tribal relations honoring chief position open now!
- 2) Fill position dedicated to tribal conservation – tribal pathways position GS-415
- 3) Providing housing assistance on tribal lands – nracs could increase job attractiveness by working with the department of forest
- 4) Implement a tribal planning plan
- 5) Create a advance tribal development program. train to understand tribal treaty etc. Leadership training for non-tribal members
- 6) Tribal data collection NRCS will add a way to self-identify with in nracs program.

- State tribal advisory Council
- Tribal conservation districts

- DELIGATION

Lay on the table (motion) for IAC to support compost and anerobic digestion in the carbon market as a climate adaption solution

- Women in AG

Question Community role woman play?

Escobi tribe: Woman did AG and cooking. Well, men did physical work. Woman fed the people, physical and spiritual, Gathered food and Medicine.

Another woman explains 4 each was a big part of her bringing up traveling to mountains to harvest. Food and mountain trout. We are more than the res we traveled, gathered info from elders and peers and still learning. Role in community Woman need to take role in agriculture business. Advocate of knowledge in home business and AG.

Question. How do you balance food sovereignty, economics and environmental?

We have been doing it this way for thousands of years. We can exist together.

'traditional ecological knowledge' being a part of this.

- 90% of pharmaceuticals is compounds of plants turned Course and wanted to live off the land and bought a farm and. This is a nonprofit model that is in trust.

- Feedstock feed produces, says legacy breaks Even and works for IAC cannot just rely on feedstock woman figure out how to do it farmers side of stay.

- Traditional pine nut pickers ***** trees, states stopped the pickers. Tribe Forages doesn't sell pine nuts shares and gives to elders who are not gathering. Hunts for food, not trophy. Some with fish catch and release or give away.

- People do things to land that they shouldn't do such as chemicals and America is sicker than the third world countries. Schools should be serving bison and local. Beef.

Question. Challenges to access land, cultural barriers and how you have overcome them?

- Traditional AG systems don't view Us as a given. Experience discourages me as a woman In AG and having to Outwork men. It doesn't hold us back, but we have to work harder.

- Applied for equip and was told being a woman is a disadvantage. Was directed to IAC. Now works for IAC was asked to present cultural Insensitivity to the people Who once discriminated against her?

- Essential Pollinators. Tribal food Waste Regeneration, New Mexico.

Question What are the landfills, volatile organic compounds or VOC's effects on pollinators?

“ No studies have been Discovered and lack of research available from my Direct observation- less variety near landfills And the further away From landfills. the more pollinators there is. Some pollinators are tolerant and the less tolerance are lost.”

Am audience member offered there info on the subject

Ecdysis foundation shows studies on vocs and pollinators! Website info: Ecdysis.com

Melanie Kirby Institute of American Indian Arts Pollinators, People, and Purpose:

Institute of American Indian Arts tcu Land grants. Science, stewardship and art weave together for more effective change. They have a turtle garden. A sun ray garden. An entomology, extension and pollinator specialist seed paper for youth ad program.

Crypto crushed first formation of soil take many years to form in Oklahoma. Utilizes spiral gardens, pottery buried to collect water to water And hydrate spiral gardens.

Pollinator program. Access control connections Honeybees are not native to the island. Apis neocritical is native.

Thunder Bee and pollination habitat programs. USDA -ARS Climate adaption Science Center.

Food Corps collaboration At Saint Felipe Pueblo School Three Sister collective group collab.

Grassland and pollinator Co-op agreement. Forbes and Flowers need pollinators for bison forage and supporting the circle.

Emily luscambe-

- One of three bites of food you eat is because of pollinators.
- Pollinators are responsible for medicine, dyes, beverages, and fibers.
- Ground nesting pollinators are helpful to building soil.
- Threats are habitat loss, pesticides, lack of native plants, tilling. Moths, flies, beetles, birds, bats and Wasps.

- Ecosystems management and collaboration amongst tribes.

Question.? What are the negative impacts of large-scale dairy manure anaerobic digesters on groundwater?

No response. The lady was a fill in for the original person that was supposed to be present. She had no knowledge of How to answer this question.

Question. Is there healthy practices you can offer when it comes to dairy anaerobic digestion?

No response. Could not offer suggestions on practices. For this kind of work.

*The Nature Conservancy@ Nature.org.

Offers water treatment and management.

Add system infrastructure and planning.

Áqpaš Intake Data Sheet

Date: _____

Collection Location:

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|--|---|--|
| ☐ Longhouse event | ☐ Mission Resident | ☐ Nixyaawii |
| ☐ Nicht Yow Way | ☐ Oasis Food Bank | Community |
| ☐ Seniors Center | ☐ St. Andrews | School |
| ☐ Afterschool | ☐ Mission | ☐ Other, please list: |
| Program | | |

Air Temperature at time of intake: _____

(can be collected later)

Materials Intake

Location	General Menu	Volume & Weight	Water Added

Food Waste Data Sheet (Revised 7/26)

Date: _____

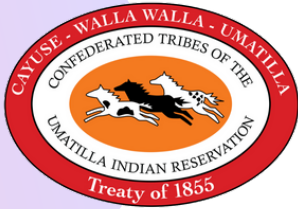
Collection Location	General Menu	Volume & Weight	Processing Location
☐ Seniors Center ☐ Longhouse ☐ Culture Night ☐ Afterschool ☐ Mission/Home ☐ Other: _____			☐ Livestock Feed ☐ Vermicompost ☐ Aerobic Compost ☐ Bokashi ☐ Garbage ☐ Other: _____

Notes:

Date: _____

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Notes:



LONGHOUSE SUSTAINABILITY PLEDGE



THIS PLEDGE AGREEMENT IS PROUDLY PRESENTED TO:

I pledge to contribution to Longhouse Sustainability in 2026.

Here are ways I will change:

- Bring my own reusable cutlery
- Bring my own water bottle, and/or hot beverage cup
- Bring my own leftover food containers/bags
- Stay informed of First Foods Policy Program activities and drawings

Notes with tanner from Bio-co Tech:

Site prep?

They can provide a insulated shipping container for about 14,000.

There is lighting provided in the unit wood floors An electrical component. We would have to provide the electrical disconnects within 10 feet of operation. The M1 device is about 5 feet by three feet by 6 feet long. No water needed.

Do you provide education outreach materials?

Yes, but minimal. Mostly case studies, operation guidelines, and compost usage.

Do you guys guarantee parts availability and service response times?

There is a one year factory warranty on parts. Hundreds of distribution channels are available in the US. We will need electricians and an engineer in the training once setup happens. With the Premier package For 2,500. they can fly out engineers for repairs In the first year. The technology is from Norway. Energy engineers.

Is there training?

Yes, training is provided within the cost of the device.

What is the recommended capacity for optimal performance?

About 60 to 80% of Max capacity as advertised. We'll have you a clean, well running machine for the next 15 years.

Is it OK if the device is severely underused?

Yes, the rest of the device needs to work the less wear and tear there is. You can let the device sit for a week without applying food waste and it will be just fine. Although it will continue to use two kilowatts per hour.

What type of feedstock and ratios are recommended?

All biological products. Up to 1 inch on bones, sticks, et cetera. We have done fish farms, chicken carcasses you can put in cardboard, paper towels, and our recommended ratio is 60 to 80% food waste and 20 to 30% carbon. Service ware is included, but it needs to be fiber-based products. This device can process meat and dairy. Oil is not recommended.

Electrical demand.?

Is 240 Volt, 30 amps and uses 48 kilowatts per day.

This device is 100% dry and requires no water.

Is there a biofilter included?

The biofilter is sold separately and it is a charcoal filter for about \$150.00.

Permit requirements for air, operation or land?

There has been a 30 day testing on VOC for air output. There was none found. California AQMD testing was done and they found no docs in the output of error. Most of it is moisture from the compost that gets put out from a pipe. In the container.

Is there odor control technology?

Just to charcoal biofilter. Near the air output it smells earthy and sometimes you might get a pungent smell, but otherwise there is there is no air quality issues..

Service and maintenance For premium Package?

Weekly support phone line.

Rapid response service commitment up to 72 hours Wait time.

Annual equipment service package.

Site specific expert.

Life span?

This is a new technology. And so far the machines have run for 10 years. In Norway it's been reported they run 15 years or later. These are thick gauge recycle marine grade stainless steel with Nord motors.

Components that require often replacement or repair?

The fan in 10 years at least once will break down or be changed. It is the most sensitive item and should be carefully maintained. The gearbox motor is really rare to fail, but it has happened and it cost \$1200.

Remote monitoring.?

No remote monitoring or troubleshooting, just the phone line. Some users they never hear from again because they have no issues. Others they she will call to troubleshoot for about 3 months in their learning period.

Is preventative maintenance included in the first year??

No.

Cost?

- Annual service package for 2,500.
- Biofilter for 150.

- Shipping container for 14,000.
- Hydraulic lift for 9,500.
- And the M1 device costs 52,000.

Totaling around \$78,000

What's the Contamination level that can be tolerated.?

There is a screen inside to only let out finished products. You will conduct daily checks to pull out plastics and non Compostable products.

Does spinach compos Meet EPA PFRP Standards?

Yes, the internal temperature is always at 158° to kill pathogens.

Is there curing required with finished product?

Yes. For immediate use you want 10 parts potting or topsoil to one part. Fresh compost out of the machine. Otherwise, you will want to cure the compost by letting it sit for the appropriate amount of time.

Can you provide compost testing data from existing installations?

No.

How many staff hours per day?

1. Hour.

Training included.?

Yes, training can take up to 72 hours with multiple sessions to ensure training for the employees, the purchaser, the engineer, the electrician. And so on.

How often Do we maintenance?

Daily: Picking out contaminations. Check the digital interface for alarms For The paddle. Stopping due to. Being full. And removing item. And daily checks on fan. To ensure cleanliness and operation.

Weekly: Check for spillage around the machine under the machine.

Monthly: Clean the fan monthly.

Annual: other than an annual oil cartridge replacement every year. The cartridge is about 3 inches big. It has the oil inside of it. Uses minimal oil. And that cartridge gets changed once a year

NW ECONOMIC SUMMIT REPORT

Ed Edmo told stories about the Columbia and Celilo Came about. He emphasized Coyote was in Montana. And he got a stick, shoved, and pushed on the glacier until it broke. And that is how the many lakes of the Northwest were built. He included other stories that were interesting, and he shared a picture of my grandma, Florence Thompson back in the early 1900s. He referred to her as Flora.

Land back funding strategies.

Kelly George and Chris, the CEO of Indian Land Capital Company.

Chris emphasizes that agricultural losses are 1.5 billion per year, 6.5 in the last year. Chris Formed Indian Land Capital Company. Banks Deferred Indian loans due to High risk. I LC found one default where Lone needed rewritten, but all loans have been a success through his company Funding Native American Companies. Which in turn found that banks denying Native Americans was a racial Imbalance. The panel discussed agricultural losses and other losses along in Indian country. I had a question, and my question was are their solutions to ag losses? Has there been Discussions on alternatives like stacked Enterprises, Carbon farming and etcetera. Kelly George had mentioned the anaerobic digester for wastewater treatment on our reservation as one of the alternatives.

- Comment- National Indian Carbon Commission, Chippewa received land back without buying.

Pacific Power tribal liaison. Energy Trust of Oregon panel. Included Donald Sampson from OWEESTA Solar power company. Donald Sampson emphasizes. Bills went from 250 to \$8 a month for elders on a specific reservation. He did not express that would be the same for all other reservations or projects like Instead, he conveyed a 20% savings in general.

*There is a greenhouse gas reduction fund. Tribal members can apply. 27 billion has been allocated.

* CCIA- Clean Communities Investments Accelerator.

Donald's Solar Company OWEESTA Received 156 million under Greenhouse gas reduction Fund.

*Comment- Funding sources, Midwest Tribal energy resources and Bonneville environmental funding Could be options for us. Uh.

Monica, EDCD deploys infrastructure. Internal policies with first foods cause resistance. Monica mentions the Solar Project, Community solar, hydro, and geothermal as energy sources for the CTUIR tribe.

Hannah from Energy Trust- Provides access to affordable energy's main goal is to reduce energy and install own small systems at home.

Question? - Is there support by Energy Trust, oweesta and ctuir edcd food waste to energy?

Response- Cash incentives for renewable energy systems. Feasibility studies funded by Energy Trust. Our area is Pacific Power and Cascade natural gas. Energy Trust funding for wastewater & project development.

*Jocelyn Disney from Economic Department. OEDD- Jocelyn explained her department is funding projects like ours and referred me to Susan Christensen at 27 SW Fraser in Pendleton, OR.

*I connected with kat Brigham She assured me she would send me. Funding projects that ATNI have. I will send a follow up e-mail.

*Clean community access center-Don Sampson.

*PIYALAP TRIBE Has a dairy wastewater treatment. Their funding came from CCDI

*CRA basics: Community Reinvestment Act., loans for affordable housing, Technical Assistance for Tribes, and Bank of the West have Native funding and grant opportunities.

Incubators and accelerators ATNI Were the Moderator.

CDFCI Jacob. CDFI Food Truck Park Was mentioned along with the Nimiipuu CDFI Fund business incubator project's, they purchased land and architectural study design.

JD Tovey indicates from 1990 to 2020; tribes have had an increase in economic development. He suggests that we Closed the loop, keeping monies from housing, transportation, food, and gas Within the tribes.

Digital food trade routes and small business stars.

Alicia Murphy, economist for Navajo Development in Albuquerque, NM.

QUALCO Energy with the Tulalup tribe. - Tulalup Tribe does anaerobic digestion and generates 10 years of operation.

Tribal housing development panel.

Mary Jane Oatman, executive director of Cannabis Industry A 501(C)(6) Company. We exchanged. Numbers. She has an interest in composting salmon waste. Mary Jane Oatman. E-mail address at- MJOATMAN@Indigenousscannabis.org- Phone number 208-790-8665.

Pam Ransley from NCFS Home Ownership- Talked about NCFS Home buyers program emphasized how to be successful? moving into home ownership Is a success.

Ramaya Nolstan- Ex Director of Quinault Reservation.

Washington Department of Commerce.

Mary.miller@commerce.wa.gov. Phone number. 360-688-8716.

Mary Informed me that they do have funding for projects in Washington. She claims Umatilla tribes have properties in Washington where there could be funding opportunities for organic waste management projects The Tribal Climate Resilience Grants. We exchanged information and She was Eager to hear more.

*Livelihood Northwest offers business technical assistance.

*Charlene McFadden Business Oregon lenders, has funding for energy development projects.

*Wes Cockrin – EPA, Assistance to Indigenous communities-(AIC)

Economic development administration. Was modeled after ARPA indigenous communities. I think. * Capacity building funding. * Planning and support. Who is eligible? Tribes and tribes, enterprises, and nonprofits- 75,000 to 250,000 Funds granted. We also provide preliminary engineering work, environmental studies, technical assistance, and business incubators. Contact at eda.gov/contract.

Tribal capital stacking- CFR 200

Jamie clobe- U.S. Treasury of Tribal Affairs, 530 million Allocated for small business.

Kylie Patterson- Native Bank director.

Workforce development grant from “Ready Oregon” They emphasize plenty of funding available.



Nixyaawii, Don't Throw It Away! Project Compost and Outputs Evaluation

Garden / Farm Name: _____

Contact Info: _____

Date: _____

Crop Type: _____

Area Treated: _____

Product Applied:

- ☐ Compost Soil (Solid)
- ☐ Compost Extract (Liquid)
- ☐ Other (describe): _____

Output Application Rate: _____

PRE-APPLICATION SURVEY (Before Use)

We would like to understand any changes that may have occurred in correlation with the project outputs use. Please describe the plant and soil conditions using the questions below.

Soil Conditions

1. Is the Soil is compacted / hard to dig?
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
2. Does the Soil drain poorly or forms puddles?
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
3. Does the Soil dry out quickly?
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
4. The Soil color is dark and rich.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
5. Are beneficial insects observed?
☐ Known beneficials ☐ Unknown insects ☐ Known harmfuls ☐ None present
6. Please share descriptions:

Plant Conditions

1. Plants appear healthy and vigorous?
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Mixed
2. Leaves are pale/yellow or stressed.
☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Plant growth is slow.
☐ Yes ☐ No
4. Disease or pest pressure visible.
☐ Yes ☐ No
5. Please share observations or details

Current Practices

1. How often do you water? _____
2. Do you use fertilizer? _____
3. Main growing concerns: _____
4. Please share your observations or thoughts

POST-APPLICATION SURVEY (2–6 Weeks After Use)

We would like to understand any changes that may have occurred in correlation with the project outputs use. Please describe the plant and soil conditions using the questions below.

Soil Changes

1. Soil became easier to dig/work.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
2. Soil holds moisture longer.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
3. Water infiltration improved.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
4. Soil smell improved (earthy/healthy).
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
5. More worms or beneficial life observed.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure
6. Please share observations

Plant Changes

1. Plants are greener.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
2. Plant growth increased.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
3. Flowering or fruiting improved.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
4. Stress/wilting reduced.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
5. Pest or disease pressure decreased.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Somewhat
6. Please share your observations

Overall Results

We are interested in your overall perception of how this output functioned in your garden.

1. Overall satisfaction (1–5): ____
2. Would you use soil extract again?
☐ Yes ☐ No
3. Comments / Observations:

**FIRST FOODS POLICY PROGRAM IS
LOOKING FOR ELDERS TO PROVIDE
ORAL HISTORY INTERVIEWS ABOUT:**



PRE-LONGHOUSE PRACTICES

Opportunity Details

Our goal is to gather information about Feasts and food-associated ceremonial practices that pre-date the current Mission Longhouse

- CTUIR and Tribal Elders with knowledge of “kwanzat hut” time period before Mission Longhouse
- Elders willing to share knowledge of food preparation and kitchen services prior to the 1980's and earlier
- Interview Stipend Provided

Information from interviews will be used as part of CTUIR's Food Waste Assessment

Schedule an Interview with Us



541.429.7247



FirstFoods@CTUIR.org

Deadline:

July 31st 2026



THE NIXYAAWII, DON'T THROW IT AWAY! PROJECT IS ENDING

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN RIGHT NOW?



By the end of August 2026, we will no longer be able to pick up and process food waste from Longhouse events. We are so grateful to our community for your support of our pilot effort and we consider the project a complete success!

We will ask food waste management return to previous single-stream approach until further notice

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR THE FUTURE?

Food waste diversion and single use plastic reduction goals are included in the *Our Sustainable Future* Proclamation issued by the CTUIR Board of Trustees on April 20th, 2026. With future funding and coordination with CTUIR programs, we hope to resume these activities -- in whole or in part – at some point in the near future.

If you would like to coordinate with Biowaste Technologies LLC for composting services, please reach out to DeArcie Abraham (541.240.9031, BiowasteTechnology@Gmail.com) to talk about service and rates available



**TO TALK WITH US ABOUT THE PROJECT,
PLEASE CONTACT FIRST FOODS POLICY PROGRAM:
541.429.7247 OR FIRSTFOODS@CTUIR.ORG**





BIOGAS WORKSHOP

WITH EXPERT DAVID HOUSE

RESCHEDULED: THURS DEC 4TH



DAY 1: Technical Discussion

THURSDAY 12/4

2 Sessions:

Morning: 10 AM - 11:30 AM

and/or

Afternoon: 1:30 - 3 PM

Nixyaawii Governance Center (46411 Ti'mine Way, Pendleton)
Conference Room 201

Virtual meeting option available

- Designing Holistic and Resilient Food & Energy Systems
- Understanding regional industry and partner roles around biogas



THIS EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO EVERYONE

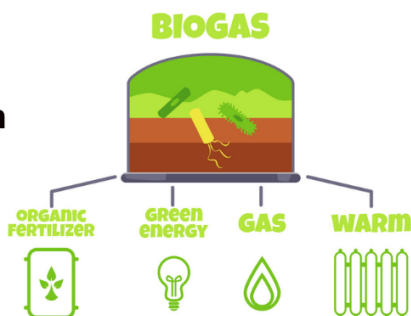
Register by Wed Nov 26th and receive a copy of
The Complete Biogas Handbook for free!



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SCAN ME





BIOGAS WORKSHOP

WITH EXPERT DAVID HOUSE

RESCHEDULED: FRI DEC 5TH, 2025



DAY 2: Community Event

FRIDAY 12/5

10 AM - 2 PM

Mission Longhouse

Confederated Way, Pendleton

- Hands On Learning about biogas designs and operation
- Free home biogas kit!
- Lunch Provided
- Resilient Food and Energy Systems Discussion



THIS EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO EVERYONE

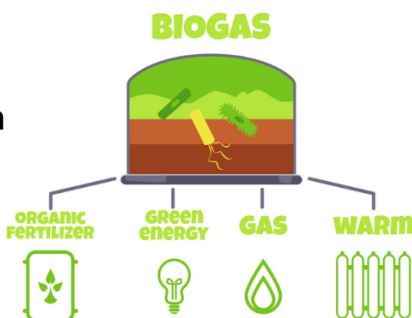
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