Fee-to-Trust

- In 2016, the Northwest Region converted 22 cases and 961 acres of land from fee to trust. In 2015, the Northwest Region converted 64 cases and 3,097 acres of land from fee to trust. Since 2013, the Northwest Region converted 285 cases and 17,616 acres of land from fee to trust.
Transfer of Columbia River Treaty Fishing Access Sites (TFA) and In-lieu Sites

There are a total of 26 sites developed as Treaty Fishing Access (TFA) sites; 18 sites are in Washington and 8 sites are in Oregon.

- WA Sites - Bonneville, White Salmon, East White Salmon, Lyle, Dallesport, Maryhill, North Shore, Goodnoe, Pasture Point, Rock Creek, Roosevelt Park, Moonay, Pine Creek, Alderdale, Aldercreek, and Crow Butte, Avery, and Sundale
- OR sites - Wyeth, Stanley Rock, Celilo, Rufus, Preacher’s Eddy, LePage Park, Three Mile Canyon, and Faler Road.
To date, 21 TFA sites and 5 in-lieu sites were transferred to the BIA.

- **21 TFA sites are:** Faler Road, Stanley Rock, Alderdale, Roosevelt Park, Lyle, Bonneville, Aldercreek, Moonay, Maryhill, Crow Butte, North Shore (non-shared use portion), White Salmon, Goodnoe, Pasture Point, Rock Creek, Dallasport, Celilo, Preacher’s Eddy, Rufus, Threemile Canyon, and Wyeth.

- **5 in-lieu sites are:** Wind River, Cooks Landing, Cascade Locks, Underwood, and Lone Pine.
Continued: TFA and In-Lieu Sites

- Pine Creek, East White Salmon, and the non-shared use portion of LePage remain to be transferred.
  - In addition to these sites, there are two wholly “Shared Use” sites: Avery and Sundale, whose transfer is deferred.
Northwest Region Probate Performance

FY 2016 Case Eligible to be Closed 649; Closed 635 of those estates, pending as follows:

- 632 have been requested for title update; 629 have been completed; 3 are awaiting Agency action.
- 649 cases were submitted to the Office of Special Trustee awaiting final distribution; 638 were completed; and 11 are awaiting OST.
- 532 cases submitted to Office of Hearings and Appeals.
- 943 pending action from Office of Hearings and Appeals.
- A total of 209 reopening/modifications to Office of Hearings and Appeals.
- The Northwest Region currently has 1,111 in case preparation.
Northwest Region Probate
FY 2016 GPRA 97.84%
IAPMS #1553 (GPRA 100-% Eligible Estates Closed)
Consumable Budget (Allocations)  
$105,900,733  
Note: Does not include construction funding.

Total Obligations  
$105,816,946

Available for Obligations  
$83,787

Note: 99.02% Obligated
Self-Determination Cont.

- Contract Support:
  - Total Allocation (FY 2016)
    - $29,292,667
  - Total Obligation
    - $29,292,667
  - Available for Obligations
    - $-0-

Note: Shortfall of $2,345,905. Funds have been requested.
2016 Fire Outlook

NWCC Predictive Services
May-June 2016

➢ The Northwest geographic area remains out of fire season.
➢ The incidence of large, costly fires is historically low until mid to late June.
➢ The risk of large, costly fires that require movement of IMT resources even during periods of low rainfall, is minimal before June.

Northwest Coordination Center
2016 Fire Outlook (cont.)

July - August 2016

➢ Less severe drought conditions during this time, fire season for 2016 is not anticipated to be more active than normal.

➢ Fire danger is expected to rise a week or two ahead of schedule in June.

➢ The transition to “La Nina” conditions may limit fire danger in late season 2016. This remains to be seen.
“Normal” (i.e., very low) large fire potential is expected as cooler and wetter autumn weather sets in to the region.
Predictive Services key points as follows:

- August began quite cool over the Pacific Northwest with fire danger indices below normal for much of the Area. Temperatures gradually increased through the mid and late month with most reporting zones at or above normal for the month, especially southwestern Oregon.

- In southeastern Oregon a Fuels and Fire Behavior advisory remains in effect for early September because fine fuels are unusually dense and abnormally receptive to fire starts. Fire activity is expected to remain at normal levels for the Area except southeastern Oregon which will begin the month above normal.
Historically, after the middle of September, wildfires requiring large scale mobilization of firefighting resources become rare. This is expected to be the case in 2016.

Projections indicate September will start cooler-than-normal then warm to above average by the middle of the month. The month as a whole is expected to be slightly warmer and drier-than-normal. However, La Niña conditions are expected to develop in the Pacific Ocean during August or September. History suggests Oregon and Washington temperatures will be remain at or below normal for September.
NWRO Vacant Positions (Fire)

- Fire Operations Dispatch Coordinator (NWCC)
- Meteorologist (NWCC)

Workforce Development Positions (New):
- Budget Analyst - start date 9/5/2016
- Grants and Agreements Specialist
- Wildland Fire Operations Operations Specialist (Toppenish, WA)
Continue to move forward with new Fire Reimbursement Cooperative Agreements.
Goal is to ensure timely process of billing and invoicing with new agreements.
Remaining Fire Agreements, include Quinalt, Colville, Warm Springs and Shoshone-Bannock.
In May 2016, a Solicitation of Nationally Sponsored Hand crews was sent to throughout Indian Country, and 2 were selected for the Northwest (Yakama and CS&KT)

FY 2016 Funding for National Crew total $512,500 to purchase equipment and supplies.

FY 2017 Funding will be utilizes for personnel wages.

Regional Fire staff working with programs to complete and Annual Operating Plan.
Total Consumable Budget in Preparedness

➢ $9,063,130

*Consumable budget in preparedness includes Aviation, Prevention, TRM (Admin. Support, Workforce Development, Preparedness IDC and Fuels IDC).
Fuels FY 16 Budget Allocations

Hazardous Fuel Reduction
$8,450,214.00

Reserved Treaty Right Lands
$3,034,163.00

Total Consumable HFR :
$11,484,377.00
Fuels FY 16 BAER Funding

Total Consumable BAER:
$3,344,393.49
NW Large Fire Acres
(fires that made site report)

- KEWA, WA-COA, 1,951 acres
- WEIGH STATION, OR-UMA, 688 acres
- HART/CAYUSE, WA-SPA, 18,116
- TULE #6, WA-YAA, 6,200 acres
- HOT SPRINGS, OR-WSA, 313 acres
- ELMER CITY, WA-COA, 5,237 acres
- POWER LINE, ID-FHA, 3,106 acres
- Lone Pine, ID-FHA, 9,226 acres
- RACEHORSE GULCH, MT-FHA, 4,600 acres

* As of 9/20, WFMI data shows approximately 32,760 wildfire acres.
2016 NWRO HFR Accomplishments

The NWRO Region following accomplishments are:

➤ Target Acres for treatment
  ○ 22,214 acres

➤ Actual Acres Treated
  ○ 24,045

➤ Percent of acres treated
  ○ 108.24%
The Northwest Region BIA Forestry/Wildlife

- Program hosted National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) trainings at Lincoln City, OR and Shelton, WA for BIA Agency and Tribal staff.
- Program conducted NEPA and ESA Informational Sessions at CSKT and Yakama, which included reviewing BIA Agency and Tribal environmental compliance processes to approve communication, coordination, and efficiency.
- Program is providing Technical Assistance and document review for NEPA and ESA to BIA Agencies and Tribes.
The Northwest Region BIA Forestry/Wildlife

- Program is completing ESA Section 7 consultations for Puget Sound Fisheries/Marbled Murrelet (NWIFC), Western Oregon Routine Actions and Maintenance (Coquille), and FMPs (Quinault, Skokomish); the Quileute Moving To Higher Ground consultation is completed.

- Program is participating in assisting the FWS in ranking their Tribal Wildlife Grants in the next few months.

- Program is participating in the FWS Eagle Summit, and will be providing BIA Agencies and Tribes Technical Assistance on eagles.
The Northwest Region BIA Forestry/Wildlife

- Program is assisting BIA Agencies with and/or completing NEPA for FMPs (Quinault, Skokomish, future Metlakatla), as well as Tribes moving to higher ground (starting with Quileute). Assistance is also taking place for restoration and culvert projects (Quileute, Siletz).

- Program will be commencing their NEPA responsibilities for the Nez Perce IRMP EIS process.

- Program is continuing to stay engaged with federal partners, especially Northwest Forest Plan agencies, by participating in teams/coordination groups and attending meetings.
Forest Inventory and Planning

➢ Program is reviewing Inventory Analyses, Forest Management Plans, and supporting tribes through these processes as requested.
➢ Program is developing a digital library of Forest Management Plans, Forest Management Plan Environmental Assessments, Tribal Resolutions, and signature pages.
➢ Program is engaging with federal and other partners on regional silviculture issues.
➢ Program is engaging with federal, state, and local partners on regional GIS issues.
Northwest Region Forestry

- FY 2016 Forestry Add-on funding: 98% of the funds below were allocated to tribes and associated projects, the projects were submitted by each tribe.
- Close to 100% of the projects submitted were funded. Exceptions were non-forestry related.
- Accomplishment status are still coming in from the tribes.

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We believe staffing levels have finally leveled off. We have operated a number of years with two foresters and over the last couple of months added two more. Our staff now consists of the following:

- Supervisory Forester
- Two Timber Sales Foresters
- Inventory and Planning Forester
- Wildlife Biologist for NEPA

It has taken about five years to build this team but we believe we have an outstanding staff to assist with technical assistance to the tribes of the NW.
Predictive Services key points as follows:

- Spring precipitation is key to grass growth on the east side and the potential onset of an early fire season in fine fuels.
- Precipitation forecasts have been poor.
- Some drought conditions persist in sections of eastern Oregon and elsewhere. The longevity of drought stress is of interest.
- Remember: NORMAL fire seasons usually include periods of PL4 and PL5.
NWRO Vacant Positions (Fire)

- Prevention Specialist (Regional Office)
- Fire Operations Dispatch Coordinator (NWCC)
- Meteorologist (NWCC)

Workforce Development Positions (New):
- Budget Analyst
- Grants and Agreements Specialist
- Wildland Fire Operations Specialist (Pendleton, OR)
New Fire Reimbursement Cooperative Agreements are currently being put in place and signed. 
Goal is to ensure timely process of billing and invoicing with new agreements. 
Due date to finalize agreements, with Tribal Resolution is June 30, 2016. 
Currently, only Nez Perce, Yakama and Grand Ronde have an agreement signed and finalized by Regional Director.
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Current Budget Allocations

Hazardous Fuel Reduction
$8,023,114.00

Reserved Treaty Right Lands
$2,341,800.00

Total HFR : $10,364,914.00
The Northwest Region BIA Forestry/Wildlife

- Program hosted National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) trainings at Lincoln City, OR and will be hosting a training at Shelton, WA for BIA Agency and tribal staff.

- Program is in the process of assisting tribes in completing environmental compliance (NEPA, ESA etc.) on three FMPs for the Quinault, Skokomish, and (in the future) Metlakatla tribes, as well as tribes moving to higher ground, starting with Quileute. Assistance is also taking place for maintenance, restoration, and culvert projects for the Coquille, Quileute and Siletz tribes.
The Northwest Region BIA Forestry/Wildlife

- Program worked with tribes on submitting endangered species/wildlife grants proposals for Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) and BIA. Three tribes were funded under FWS, and six under BIA, in which technical assistance is being given.

- Program is continuing to stay engaged with other federal partners, especially Northwest Forest Plan agencies, by being part of coordination groups and attending meetings.
Northwest Region Forestry

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- Accomplishment status will be shared next quarter.

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Northwest tribes have been allocated $4,221,972 for Hatchery Maintenance, and $815,522 for Hatchery Operations, for FY 2016.

Also funded are Rights Protection Implementation Climate Change projects in the amount of $3,566,384, for FY 2016.
Climate Change Projects
  2013-2016
### NW Climate Adaptation Planning FY 2016

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22 NW Tribes and Organizations received about $3.2 M in FY 2016 for travel and projects