Thursday, April 5, 2018  
All Sessions in the Columbia Room unless noted otherwise

9:30 am  
Registration and check-in

10:00 am  
Welcome  
Kendal Martel, Forest Program Associate, Sustainable Northwest

10:15 am  
Keynote address: The growing movement of collaborative conservation in the West  
Miriam Horn, author of *Rancher, Farmer, Fisherman*

11:00 am  
Opening speakers panel: U.S. Forest Service Regional Office  
Discussion leaders:  
Mary Louise Smith, Director of Natural Resources, USFS Pacific Northwest Region  
Nick Goldstein, Legislative Affairs Specialist, USFS Pacific Northwest Region  
Topics:  
• Discussion on direction from the Washington Office and Regional Office on shared stewardship and collaboration.  
• Discussion on the Fire Funding Fix and its effects on collaborative work.

12:00 pm  
Networking lunch (Shoreline Room)

1:00 pm  
Awards ceremony: Forest Collaborative Leadership  
Greg Block, President, Sustainable Northwest  
Andrew Spaeth, Forest Program Director, Sustainable Northwest

1:30 pm  
Introduction of breakout sessions
### Biophysical and ecological science needs of forest collaboratives (Mountainview Room)
*Discussion leaders:* Mark Stern, The Nature Conservancy  
Trent Seager, Sustainable Northwest
- Discuss the unique science needs of Eastside and Westside forest collaborative groups.
- Update an inventory of science needs to serve as a resource when connecting with researchers and science practitioners.

### Working with local governments from planning to implementation (Riverview Room)
*Discussion leaders:* Jean Daniels, PNW Research Station  
Mark Webb, Blue Mountains Forest Partners
- Explain differences between stewardship contracting and traditional timber sales.
- Discuss county impacts of timber sales, stewardship contracts, Secure Rural Schools, and retained receipts.
- Discuss how forest collaboratives and elected county officials can work through challenges together.

### Outreach strategies and tools for forest collaboratives (Mt Adams Room)
*Discussion leader:* Nicole Strong, Oregon State University Extension
- Developing measurable metrics and tools for public outreach.
- How a forest collaborative can best identify their key audiences.
- How to conduct meaningful outreach on a tight budget.

### Authorities and efficiencies for implementation/Good Neighbor Authority (Columbia Room)
*Discussion leaders:* Karen Hardigg, RVCC  
Tyson Bertone-Riggs, RVCC  
Laren Cyphers, Colorado State University
- How forest collaboratives can best use the Good Neighbor Authority for implementation.
- Current research on the Good Neighbor Authority in other states.

### Networking Break: (3:15 pm)
Participants may form their own “wild card” breakout sessions, debrief, or check into the hotel.

### Happy hour: (5:00 pm)
Hors d’oeuvres and no-host bar (Shoreline Room)

### Evening keynote: (5:45 pm)
*Ecological forestry, collaboration, and forest planning: What does the future hold?*

**Keynote speakers:**
Dr. K. Norman Johnson, Professor Emeritus, College of Forestry, Oregon State University  
Debora Johnson, Applegate Forestry,
Co-Authors of *Ecological Forest Management*
(Note: a limited number of signed copies of the book will be for sale)
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<td>Discussion leaders: Heidi Huber-Stearns, Ecosystem Workforce Program</td>
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<td>· Understanding the social science of prescribed fire and smoke management.</td>
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<td>· How forest collaboratives can develop public engagement strategies around prescribed fire.</td>
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<td>A-Z stewardship project: Challenges, lessons, updates (Riverview Room)</td>
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<td>· Discuss the history, updates, and process of the A-Z Project and how other national forests and forest collaboratives can apply these practices for successful implementation and stewardship.</td>
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<td>· The Environmental Analysis and Decision Making effort seeks to increase the efficiency of the environmental analysis and decision-making procedures of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.</td>
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<td>Speaker: Kathie Dello, Associate Director of the Oregon Climate Change Research Institute and Deputy Director of the Oregon Climate Service</td>
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<td>· Understanding how to access climate science for your forest, and how to use that to inform your projects.</td>
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<td>· What the next 100 years will look like for Oregon and Washington in the face of climate change.</td>
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1:00 pm-2:30 pm  Breakout session three: Choose one

Accessing science resources for forest collaboratives (Mountainview Room)
Discussion leaders: John Goodell, Northwest Avian Resources
Trent Seager, Sustainable Northwest
Cheryl Friesen, PNW Research Station
Katherine Smith, PNW Research Station
- Discuss process & best practices for identifying and working with researchers, scientists, and graduate students.
- Tools for how science can inform the collaborative discussions without taking away from stakeholder values.

Implementation Efficiencies (Riverview Room)
Discussion leaders: Vernita Ediger, Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council
Mark Webb, Blue Mountains Forest Partners
- Revisit lessons learned from the Implementation Efficiencies Workshop in Fall 2016.
- Examples of collaboratives having efficiencies committees: how to avoid pitfalls, give feedback to the FS, be aware of legal issues for industry folks giving feedback.

Building collaborative capacity (Mt Adams Room)
Discussion leaders: Emily Jane Davis, Oregon State University
Jamie Tofree, Pinchot Partners
- Discuss best practices and ideas for “Collaborating on a Budget”.
- Identify strong models of leadership structure and decision-making processes in Forest Collaboratives.

Engaging with policy makers (Columbia Room)
Discussion leaders: Sarah Altemus-Pope, Southern Willamette Forest Collaborative
Dylan Kruse, Sustainable Northwest
Tyson Bertone-Riggs, RVCC
- Share success stories from collaborative leaders on engaging in policy without lobbying.
- How to work with elected officials, write testimonies, comment letters, and other tools to provide forest collaborative insights at the state level.

2:30 pm  Transition to breakout session four
2:45 pm-3:45 pm  Breakout session four: Region-specific collaborative networking

| Washington Forest Collaboratives (Columbia Room) |
| All Washington national forests |
| Eastern Oregon Forest Collaboratives (Riverview Room) |
| Wallowa-Whitman, Umatilla, Ochoco, Malheur, and Deschutes national forests |
| Northwest Oregon Forest Collaboratives (Mountainview Room) |
| Mount Hood, Siuslaw, Willamette national forests |
| Southern Oregon Forest Collaboratives (Mt. Adams Room) |
| Umpqua, Fremont-Winema, Rogue River-Siskiyou national forests |

Objectives:
- Discuss local and regional needs and initiatives.
- Identify discussions and resources from the workshop that should be prioritized as workshop proceedings and reference documents.

3:45 pm  Closing remarks

4:00 pm  Adjourn

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