

LAND STEWARDSHIP PROPOSAL

For
NORTH FORK FEATHER RIVER PLANNING UNIT
(Round 2)

July 2011

Submitted by:

Maidu Summit Consortium
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I. Organizational Information

MAIDU SUMMIT CONSORTIUM: Land Stewardship Plan for Fee-title Interests in Round 2, North Fork Feather River Planning Unit (Belden, Caribou)

1. Contact Information

Primary Contact – Farrell Cunningham, Maidu Summit Consortium Board Chairman, 1239 E. Main St., Grass Valley, CA 95945; (530)394-7868, cotdi@yahoo.com

Secondary Contact – Lorena Gorbet, Maidu Summit Board Secretary/ Treasurer, P.O. Box 458, Greenville, CA 95947, (530)375-0190, lrgorbet@frontiernet.net

Tertiary contact – Edwin W. Wilson, Esq., 16107 Healdsburg Ave., Healdsburg, CA 95448, (707)433-4871, edwinwwilson@earthlink.net

2. Executive Summary

It is with great pleasure that I write the following few words in order to preface this land stewardship proposal being submitted by the Maidu Summit Consortium. It was not so many years ago that this land was entirely stewarded by our ancestors in a way that was sustainable and even mutually beneficial to both humans and the ecosystem. Indeed, within our range of stewardship terminology it is a common understanding that “humans have been and can be again positive contributors to the ecosystem.” Even more recently our ancestors owned these lands in fee title and as trust lands held by the Federal government. We have gathered our foods from these lands, built our homes in these places and buried our loved ones in the same.

As such our community has much direct and indirect knowledge, experience, and understanding of what these lands have been and can be once more. We are the people of this land (a place-based people) and our direct ties to the parcels we are now requesting in fee title from the Stewardship Council have never been severed. Our interest in owning these lands is that of ensuring that present generations of all peoples can enjoy these lands and the direct experiences of interacting with a living past while stewarding the lands and resources as a means of, further, ensuring future generation’s opportunities to do the same. Our objectives are to provide land bases, islands of a sort, where people can learn about the land and its history in an environment where the land and history stand as example of the same – places where Traditional Ecology can be learned and lived through implementation and where an ecosystem such as our ancestors enjoyed and benefitted from surrounds them.

Our community is derived from these lands and as such, though we do have funding, our philosophy toward achieving our above stated interests and objectives is one built around that same community and those people willing to learn of Traditional Ecology and become a people of place even if only for a time while they interact with these lands in meaningful ways. In particular, it is a hope of the Maidu Summit that youth from many places may benefit from the building of a foundation built around the understanding that the land is not alien to them and that, indeed, they may enter into

symbiotic relationships with the land and ecosystem components. Youth, capable of understanding the land, may become the leaders and members of future communities that will best provide guidance for civil society and ecosystem survival.

Thus, I will reiterate my pleasure at having this opportunity to preface this, the Land Stewardship Plan of the Maidu Summit as a means of promoting greater understanding of this proposal. Please consider this proposal and I hope that the necessary information will be found in the rest of this document. Do not hesitate to contact our Consortium for further information and clarification.

3. Organizational Information

The Maidu Summit Consortium is an organization of nine Maidu organizations, as follows:

1. GREENVILLE RANCHERIA - Federally recognized tribe
2. MAIDU CULTURAL & DEVELOPMENT GROUP – 501(c)4 non-profit organization
3. MAIDUK WEYE – Grassroots group
4. MOUNTAIN MAIDU PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION—Grassroots group
5. ROUNDHOUSE COUNCIL – 501(c)3 non-profit organization
6. SUSANVILLE INDIAN RANCHERIA - Federally recognized tribe
7. TASMAM KOYOM CULTURAL FOUNDATION – 501(c)3 non-profit organization
8. TSI-AKIM MAIDU - California recognized tribe (via California Native American Heritage Commission, NAHC), and 501(c)3 non-profit
9. UNITED MAIDU NATION – petitioning for federal tribal recognition, California recognized tribe (NAHC)

Additionally, the Maidu Summit became a California non-profit public benefit corporation on August 12, 2009 and received tax exempt status under 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code on February 12, 2010. Said non-profit corporation is a “conservation” organization that includes Federally Recognized Tribes.

4. **Documentation of tax-exempt status is below**
5. **The organization’s legal name is The Maidu Summit Consortium.**
6. **The Maidu Summit Consortium is sometimes known as the “Maidu Summit,” or simply “the Summit.”**
7. **Letter from Executive Committee approving submission is below**

8. Rationale for Applying

The Maidu community (as represented by the Maidu Summit Consortium) wants to acquire this land, located in our traditional homelands, to be able to steward the landscape. First and foremost the Maidu must have a place where traditional ecology can

be practiced and the land restored to a healthy and viable ecosystem. For the Maidu culture to be complete again, the land must also be complete again. The practice of traditional land management techniques can't be explained as a "job" someone is going to do; but rather, it is a way of life. The traditions and culture of the indigenous people are rooted in the everyday management of the landscape.

If we Maidu are able to acquire this land, it will show that even when our native bands have been politically disenfranchised by the federal government, we can manage our homelands according to Maidu thought patterns. This includes traditional ecology, reconnecting indigenous people to their traditional landscapes, and demonstrating techniques and methodologies of land management to a wider audience.

We have had our lands removed from Maidu stewardship over time. The availability of this land to us represents a key opportunity for social justice. The Stewardship Council lands available for divestiture were all Maidu lands taken from Maidu people. As PG&E and its predecessor companies, including Great Western Power, developed and expanded their hydroelectric projects between 1902-1922, Maidu people were displaced, and the resources vital to their survival were destroyed. These lands are all part of hydroelectric projects that displaced Maidu, causing ongoing cultural disruption, as such, the Stewardship Council's land divestiture process is a chance to right past wrongs.

If the Maidu are able to acquire this land, it will demonstrate that groups that have been politically disenfranchised by the federal government can manage their homelands according to their thought patterns, including traditional ecology, reconnecting indigenous people to their landscapes, and demonstrating techniques and methodologies of land management that have not been demonstrated before.

Opportunities for future collaborations are many. If, in the future, other land managers wish to collaborate with the Maidu upon these lands with projects wherein variously derived management methods and philosophies can be blended to expand the overall areas of ecosystem knowledge and management methodology, these types of projects will be welcomed, where consistent with the overall management direction of traditional ecology.

9. Organizational Mission

The Maidu Summit is a group of nine Mountain Maidu groups, including recognized and petitioning tribes, non-profit organizations, and grassroots groups. The Summit organized in 2003 in support of our Homeland Security. Specific purposes are preservation and protection of Mountain Maidu prehistoric and historic sites, education, consultation, coordination and cooperation with all interests in our homeland, including Native tribes and organizations, industries, natural resource agencies, conservation groups and residents and the conservation, preservation and protection of land and its natural resources and historic sites.

The Maidu Summit envisions these lands as a vast and unique park dedicated to the purposes of education, healing, protection, and ecosystem management, based upon the Maidu cultural and philosophic perspectives as expressed through traditional ecology. The lands in the Feather River area can be integrated into plans for lands located in the Humbug Valley area including the restoration of the ancient Maidu trail connecting the two areas.

These goals are achieved through the use of these lands as places for the demonstration of Maidu traditional ecology and for the perpetuation of the unique culture from which that traditional ecology was derived. We also envision these lands as an opportunity for education about social justice through their use to demonstrate a process toward building greater social harmony and the on-the-ground application of the idea of ‘celebrating cultural diversity’ through real empowerment of a minority cultural population. Healing can begin through the process of righting past wrongs. The healing will be on the part of the Maidu who can begin to rebuild their cultural lives, and on the part of society in general through restoration of faith in national ideals and the basic enactment of justice.

The chance to dedicate sizeable portions of land to the demonstration of a landscape management methodology and philosophy that was created within that same landscape over untold amounts of time is extremely rare and will make these lands unique in the northern Sierra Nevada Mountains. Educational and cultural exchange opportunities abound. Demonstrating Maidu traditional management will increase the knowledge base of all land managers. The Maidu, being the ‘people of this land,’ are able to offer knowledge, understandings, and perspectives not otherwise available. By emphasizing this cultural background, these lands will become interest areas for people from around the world.

From a practical point of view a Maidu managed landscape will include the following components:

- Streamside areas will have differentiated willow stands relatively free of disease and dead wood.
- Open spaces will be preserved as hunting and foraging habitat for riparian bird and animal species, and as habitat for sun loving riparian plant species.
- Beneath the pines and oaks around the valley edges and on the mountainsides there will be patches of healthy vegetation such as pennyroyal, wild celery, yampa, brodiaea, mules ear, and an abundant mix of native grasses.
- In wooded areas, healthy and abundant under story vegetation will allow for the maintenance of a larger herbivore (deer) population within a smaller land area, and will also provide fuel for periodic low intensity under burning and resultant rapid nutrient recycling. Maidu understanding and utilization of under story vegetation was extensive and diverse. Therefore, taking care of the plant and animal populations found therein resulted in optimum living conditions for the human people of the land.
- Fire will be used judiciously as a tool, to reduce fuels and to create a pre-European contact forest ecosystem.

- Our land stewardship and restoration projects will emphasize hiring local people, thereby improving the local economy in the long-term.
- Protection of culturally-affiliated areas, including but not limited to, sacred sites, burials, gathering sites, village sites and ceremonial sites. All in all, a Maidu system of living with the land, and understanding of under story vegetation, allows for maximization of ecosystem diversity, health, and population sustainability, while also enabling the ecosystem/human relationship to be interactive, reciprocal, and sacred.

10. Geographic Focus

The Maidu are a community of people who have lived upon this land for untold generations. We were created in this land in very real ways. It is within this landscape that Maidu views of world creation, ritual pattern, and material, spiritual, and philosophic existences were, and continue to be, formed. Through years of intimate interaction with and dependence upon the resources of this land the Maidu have come to think of resources such as rocks, waters, plants, and animals as types of peoples who must be treated with respect and great consideration or else are capable of withholding vital energies, and even of leaving an area bereft of their presence and ecosystem role.

The fate of the land and resources is also the fate of the Maidu as a cultural group. Of all the people now living in and deciding upon the future of these lands through management decisions, Maidu direct descendants will still be living in these exact same lands in the future. Thus, the decisions made regarding these lands now will, absolutely, have a direct affect upon Maidu future generations.

Lands in Round II will include several parcels located in the upper Feather River Canyon near the communities of Belden and Caribou. All of these lands are within the Mountain Maidu homeland, and in use by contemporary Maidu. These lands include areas where resources such as medicinal plants and basketry materials are stewarded and gathered. The lands also include ceremonial and religious sites, important geographic formations, and cemeteries.

Maidu seeking to learn about these resources and places are challenged by their ability to access them. The continuation of our dances is threatened because we do not own the land upon which these dances have been performed for generations. Basketry, one of our central arts, is threatened because we do not have access to the quantity and quality of materials that we need. As such, the Stewardship Council divestiture process represents a rare opportunity for the Maidu to openly interact with their landscape.

These lands are in our homeland, our aboriginal territory, and for that reason we are in a unique position to sensitively and compassionately take care of the cultural resources in that area, including gathering areas, village sites, ancient ceremonial grounds, and cemeteries that continue to be used until this day.

11. Organizational Experience and Capacity

The Maidu Summit organized in 2003 and business at the meetings resulted in successful resolutions concerning preservation and protection of sites within our homeland. The three specific projects detailed below show our capacity to own, manage and enhance resource values.

- a. The Maidu Cultural and Development Group, a member of Maidu Summit, was awarded a National Pilot Stewardship Project in 1998, one of 23 such projects nationwide. The Maidu Stewardship Project was unique in that it was the only one awarded to a Native American group and the only one using Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) to steward the land. The project totals 2100 acres of land – 1500 acres in Plumas National Forest and 600 acres in Lassen National Forest.

In April 2004 a 10-year Stewardship Contract was signed on the 1500 acres in Plumas National Forest. This land is just north of the town of Greenville and includes land greatly impacted by modern times. It contains a state highway, a railroad, a forest service campground, a rifle range, a timber mill archaeological site and a garbage transfer site. It also borders three residential areas: Williams Valley, North Greenville Highway 89 corridor and Green Haven Estates subdivision. This land was chosen for the project because it had been impacted so much and most of the merchantable timber on the land had been cut. There is also a lot of Off-Highway Vehicle damage to the land. It took MCDG and a U.S. Forest Service Enterprise Team four years to do all the required NEPA reports and a landscape analysis at a cost of \$354,000. MCDG obtained RAC (Resource Advisory Council) funding to do fuel reduction projects in a 300 foot corridor along Highway 89 and around the residential, campground and dump areas. The area has been divided up into a Willow Management Area, an Oak Savannah Area, a Beargrass Management Area and Maple and Aspen Management areas. Fuel reduction and timber cutting began in June 2004, subcontracted to a Maidu logging company, and has just resumed in July 2011, led by the Greenville Indian Rancheria fire crew. Ongoing service work includes tending plants, noxious weed removal and subsoiling. Grey willow has been planted in the area as well as planting of bulbs from Indian Valley into a meadow area next to the campground.

The Homer Lake Basin 600 acres in Lassen National Forest portion has included having the road into the lake basin blocked off and a trail head being constructed a couple of miles from the sacred lake. Plans for this land include some fuel reduction but mainly leaving it alone to be preserved for the healing ceremonies

that are conducted there. We do not limit access to the lake, but we do want to limit further damage to the landscape there by motorized vehicles.

- b. Roundhouse Council Indian Education and Community Resource Center's TEK Youth Camps have been happening over the last 25 years, and annually for the last ten years. Ten years ago these youth camps moved to the Taylorsville Campground (the site of an old Maidu village and the Taylorsville Rancheria). Then three years ago it was decided to move the camp to Big Meadows (Lake Almanor) and Rocky Point Campground. This is a PG&E campground built on former Indian Allotment lands. Two years ago the camp was divided into two camps, with the younger kids camping at Lake Almanor and the older youth camping at Yellow Creek Campground in Humbug Valley. The focus of these camps has been to reconnect the youth to the land. Roundhouse staff and volunteers get the children out onto the land and away from their televisions, computers, iPods, video games, and stereos. Besides camping, the children learn about the plants, animals, birds and trees, and how they are all related. They learn traditional arts and crafts such as basketry, soapstone carving, pine nut necklaces, fir bough chains, drum making, and other skills. They also experience archery, canoeing, drumming, singing, hand games, storytelling, and Maidu language.

Youth aged 7 through 16 have attended the camps. They have come from the local Plumas and Lassen county communities and from Alturas, Oroville, Chico, Grindstone, and Redding. About half of the students are local and about half are from out of the area. This allows others to learn about the Maidu culture and traditional ecological knowledge. We have had to limit the younger kids to 40 per camp and the older to 20 per camp. We also have 8 to 10 youth counselors aged 15 to 18 working at the younger kids' camp. The younger children mainly do supervised activities under the guidance of the counselors and staff. The older children do crafts as well, but they also do more hiking to Maidu sites. The last two years they have also helped take care of a sacred site (Big Springs in Humbug Valley) by removing vegetation from the springs that was clogging the waterway.

These TEK camps work in conjunction with other Roundhouse programs: a family camp at Rocky Point Campground in August each year, and family field trips. Both of these activities include the whole family from babies-in-arms to elders. By including all ages, these outings give the children and younger ones a chance to learn from the Elders. On gathering field trips (for acorns, berries,

medicine and food plants, or basket materials) the Elders can show where to go, how to gather properly, and they can explain how to prepare and utilize the items gathered. Field trips also go to sacred sites, village sites, ceremonial sites, museums, and other culturally important places. These camps and field trips also work to reconnect the Maidu to the land, while they are learning and sharing their culture.

Roundhouse Council has networked and coordinated with many others to present these camps and trips. Over the years these partners have included: Greenville Rancheria, Susanville Rancheria, the Maidu Culture and Development Group, Maidu Summit Group, PG&E, the Natural Resource and Conservation Service, the US Forest Service, Feather River College, Sierra Farmstead, Resource Advisory Council and the Stewardship Council.

- c. Susanville Indian Rancheria's Cradle Valley Project (this section was contributed by Tim Keesey, Natural Resources Director, Susanville Indian Rancheria): Susanville Indian Rancheria (SIR) purchased the 160-acre Cradle Valley property in October, 2003. The goal for the property is to return it to pre-European settlement conditions by eliminating livestock grazing, improving forest health, and restoring plant communities with native and traditional use plants. To date, the SIR has put 68 acres of riparian habitat and upland habitat associated with Clarks Creek, which bisects the property, into a conservation easement through the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) Wetland Reserve Program (WRP).

The Tribe was able to fence off the perimeter of the property to exclude trespass livestock with NRCS WRP, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) Tribal Landowner Incentives Program (TLIP), North Cal-Neva Resource Conservation and Development Council (RC&D) funds as well. SIR has acquired funds from: the Plumas National Forest through the Secure Rural Schools Act and the California Fire Safe Council; NRCS Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) to improve forest health on 100 acres of the property through thinning, pruning, piling, and burning. The goal is to reduce tree densities and fuel loads to pre-European Settlement conditions. SIR has created areas for root collection and improved conditions and restored areas for basket making materials.

When the Summit reacquires these sacred ancestral lands, we will rely (among others) on the following organizations and individuals to manage the land:

- The extensive land management expertise and hands on experience of our member tribes and organizations;
- The expertise and experience of non-member organizations and individuals who collaborate with the Summit as partners regarding the management of the land. In this regard, see the Letters of Support Respecting Collaboration With The Maidu Summit. Additionally, the Native American Land Conservancy, the Feather River Land Trust, the Sierra Native Alliance, Christensen Foundation, and Lannan Foundation have indicated a strong interest in partnering with the Maidu Summit, once the Summit reacquires these ancestral lands. The Summit welcomes collaboration with other groups and individuals who have special knowledge, expertise, experience, and/or interest in the management of these lands.
- Where necessary, the Summit will retain professionals with special fields of expertise

12. Please describe the locations sizes, lengths of times held, uses, and current management practices for each property held or managed by your organization

Please see #11 above.

In addition, please note that, since 2007, the Tsi-Akim Maidu Tribe has held a four-acre lease of lands near Nevada City, California. These lands, known as The Maidu Active Cultural Center (Pata Panaka) are dedicated to the purposes of TEK demonstration and cultural perpetuation. In addition to a restored ecosystem (using TEK) the site also includes a living village area including two dance grounds, four traditional style homes, and a tribally managed, pre-historic, cultural resource comprised of a large rock outcrop containing multiple (acorn) milling stations.

The area is greatly utilized by the Tribe and surrounding communities for the purposes of education (all ages), restoration demonstration, and responsible recreation. Several thousand people a year use the area to learn Maidu language, native plant stewardship, and to access forestland trails. The land is part of a 40-acre parcel owned by the Nevada County Land Trust.

Organizational Finances

13. Operating Budgets: see below: budget 2011 and financial statements for 2008, 2009, and 2010.

14. Sources of funding

Our sources of funding are private foundations and both corporate and individual donors. Monies are held in a bank account at Plumas Bank and monitored by the Secretary-Treasurer, who reports financial information to the Summit Board of Directors at each monthly meeting. Decisions on how to spend the funds are subject to Board-approved budgets, and funding decisions are approved by a majority vote of board members.

Because the Maidu Summit Consortium is a dedicated grassroots Maidu organization, its members contribute most of the blood, sweat, toil, time and materials needed to conduct the business and activities of the organization. Whatever else the Summit needs is covered by donations, fundraising activities, and contributions of time and effort by nonmember individuals and organizations (both private and public). The primary focus of the Maidu Summit at the present time is to reacquire its sacred ancestral lands, especially those PG&E lands designated for donation in the North Fork Feather River Planning Unit. When the MSC acquires fee title to its ancestral lands, then the funding for the management of these lands will come from: Donations, grants, etc from interested persons and organizations who are now or who become supportive in the maintenance, restoration, preservation, and use of these sacred ancestral lands. Supporters include: Seventh Generation Fund, Native American Land Conservancy, and others.

15. Potential grant funds

The only current grant pending at this time is to the Stewardship Council Youth Investment Fund, for a Summit youth program in Humbug Valley. The Maidu Summit is considering re-applying to the Seventh Generation Fund, which has funded the Summit in the past. If the Summit is able to gain ownership of Stewardship Council lands, the Lannan Foundation has encouraged the Summit to submit a proposal. The Summit is also considering applying for a tribal US Fish & Wildlife Service grant. Finally, the Summit has applied for joint grants with several partners, including Feather River Land Trust, Feather River College, and Native American Land Conservancy, and may co-apply for grants again with these partners in the near future.

16. Public entities: Department acquiring fee title

N/A

17. Key Personnel/ Staff

Many of the Leaders and Key Personnel of the Maidu Summit Consortium, names listed below. We can also draw upon relevant personnel of our member organizations.

- Farrell Cunningham, Chairperson
- Beverly Benner-Ogle, Vice-Chairperson
- Lorena Gorbet, Secretary/Treasurer
- Melany Johnson, Delegate, Susanville Indian Rancheria
- Clara Fritz, Delegate, Maidu Cultural and Development Group
- Reina Rogers, Delegate, Roundhouse Council
- Ben Cunningham, Delegate, Tsi-Akim Maidu
- Marcia Lynn Ackerman, Key Advisor—Archaeology and Anthropology
- Edwin W. Wilson, Esq., Key Advisor—Legal matters; Forestry Practices
- Dr. Beth Rose Middleton, Key Advisor—Environmental Policy, Native American Studies

Community Engagement and Collaboration

18. Collaborative Efforts

Example: Feather River College

The Maidu Summit Consortium worked with Feather River College to apply for a \$6.8 million grant through the Nature Education Facilities Program, State of California Dept. of Parks and Recreation, Office of Grants and Local Services. The grant was to build the California Headwaters & Maidu Nature Education Center on a 4-acre site owned and operated by Feather River College through a Land Tenure Agreement. Although the Summit and Feather River College did not receive this grant, the collaborative effort between the two entities has opened the door to current and future cooperative projects, including a Native plants garden, a land management plan for college grounds, and a youth camp.

Other Engagement/ Collaboration

- Feather River Land Trust: Preservation and enhancement of resources, interpretation of cultural sites, culture and ecology education, and development of cultural conservation easements. The Maidu Summit and Feather River Land Trust recently applied for a grant to do restoration on a culturally important parcel owned by the Land Trust. Although partners did not receive this grant, interest remains high to complete the project, and the Summit and the Land Trust will re-apply.
- Sierra Institute for Community and Environment: Traditional ecology education, through schools and public tours; cultural and historic resource preservation; and education/outdoor recreation through public tours
- Almanor Basin Watershed Advisory Committee: Collaboration on Lake Almanor-area management and trails
- USDA Forest Service: Consultation and collaboration on cultural resources identification, management, and protection. The Summit is currently working with the USFS to conduct a beargrass burn to restore an culturally important basketry material.
- Plumas Corporation/ Coordinated Resources Management Group: restoration of creeks and trails
- Ecological Resources Committee: restoration of Yellow Creek in Humbug Valley
- Sierra Native Alliance: we began a discussion with leaders of Sierra Native Alliance to explore opportunities for their Native youth crew to work on lands acquired by the Maidu Summit via the Stewardship Council. The lands at Humbug, Caribou, and Belden are prime areas to utilize the youth crew's experience in trail restoration and maintenance. The historic trail from Mosquito Creek/ North Fork Feather River at Caribou to Humbug Valley is in need of restoration and the Summit hopes to acquire these parcels and work with the Sierra Native Alliance to restore the trail.

19. Relevant experience in getting stakeholder input, and plan for getting future input

The Maidu Summit has been working to form an Advisory Committee on the Round 1 parcels, to assist with planning individual projects and overall land stewardship. Summit staff members have contacted potential members, including adjacent public and private landowners, local and regional educational institutions, Feather River Coordinated Resource Management, Feather River Land Trust, and others as appropriate and necessary. If the Summit acquires the Round 1 lands, it will also invite the following parties, if they have not already been invited: US Forest Service, Lemm Ranch, Dept. of Fish & Game, Mr. Durkee (lessee), Sierra Pacific Industries, Beatty & Assoc., Collins Pine, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Feather River Coordinated Resource Management, Indian Country Conservancy (Chuck Sams), Native American Land Conservancy, Feather River Land Trust, Tribal Emergency Management Agency, Feather River College, CalFire (Ishi Conservation Camp), Fire Safe Council, Trout Unlimited, Bureau of Land Management, and Ron Kemper (lessee). We plan to convene this committee, as well as to dialogue with members over e-mail and phone regarding land management issues.

Other plans for gathering input and disseminating information include:

- Annual symposium to discuss land actions completed and in progress, monitoring, and future options regarding land stewardship. Symposium will include panels, group discussions, and speakers on best management practices. Maidu Summit and advisory committees will be able to learn and adapt stewardship practices.
- Maintain website with project updates, and a place for public comment and response.
- Friends of Humbug newsletter to inform members of stewardship actions and opportunities for participation in public restoration activities on the land.
- Media (radio, television, newspaper) will be used to share information, including an annual published list of land management proposed actions, with a comment period.
- Information will be presented at local public events, including County Fair, and community celebration events
- Presentations will be made to classes and civic groups regularly, as requested. This is already ongoing. Presentations so far this year have included Sierra Institute tours, Feather River College, Plumas County Democrats, and Feather River Land Trust events.
- Individual Maidu Summit groups have internal established information conveyance mechanisms, which will continue to be utilized to share information about larger Summit work.

20. Legal Compliance and Best Practices

The Maidu Summit is a public nonprofit corporation. As such, it functions for public benefit and is subject to all California, and Federal standards for such organizations. Furthermore, the Summit has legal counsel (Edwin Wilson) that reviews all contracts, agreements, and other organizational documents.

21. Contingency Plan

In the event that the Maidu Summit should no longer be able to continue operations with regard to the stewardship of these lands a conservation partner, or other conservation organizations will be found to take over these assets. Should the Stewardship Council still be functioning at that time, advice and direction will be sought from that group.

22. Legal violations

We are not aware of anything that would affect our legal compliance status. Our policy of best practices includes the guiding principles of accountability, transparency, responsibility, inclusiveness, and organizational responsiveness. All of our activities are legally and ethically sound. The Summit is not involved in any way with any violations of law.

23. Conservation Easement Concerns

No law precludes the Summit from accepting lands with a conservation easement.

24. Conflict of Interest Disclosure

We are not aware of any actual or potential conflicts of interest, either personal or financial, between our organization and its member organizations, directors and officers and members of the Stewardship Council board, his or her family members, or the board member's constituent organizations.

II. Land Stewardship Information

25. Land Interests Sought Parcel # 645, 40 acres, Parcel #646, 31 acres; Parcel # 662, 20 acres

Please see attached Confidential file for more details on each parcel, not for public review.

26. Lot Line Adjustment, Boundary Survey, Legal Parcel Split

It is possible that transfer of the watershed lands identified in this proposal will require a lot line adjustment, boundary survey, or legal parcel split. At this time the Maidu Summit is unable to make this determination independent of Stewardship Council and PG&E needs determination and further ecosystem study.

27. Internal process for approving the acquisition of, and completing the transaction associated with real property.

Process – Decision by Board to acquire – Simple majority vote of Board members and then to title company as appropriate and under direction of Summit legal counsel.

Baseline and Enhanced Land Management

28. Baseline (site security, clean-up, repairs, requirements) and Enhanced (surveys, land management plans, etc.) Land Management

- a. Proposed activities: baseline and enhanced (activities, frequency, duration, staff)

(For further clarification, please see Fuels Treatment Plan, Hazard Analysis, and Budget prepared by Greenville Rancheria.)

Both baseline and enhanced management will involve substantial work to reduce ladder fuels on the properties, in order to enhance the parcels, and to maintain and protect culturally significant sites. We focus particularly on fuels reduction because of the recent and extensive fire history on and around the Belden and Caribou parcels. One of our principle goals is to develop defensible space by cutting fuel breaks around and within the parcels, and by thinning non-commercial timber and brush around the culturally significant sites. Removal of fuels and debris will be done utilizing man power, chainsaws and hand tools. The desired future condition is more park-like stand structure, with reduced density, and reduced ladder fuels. The area will also be much less likely to support crown fire spread, and resistance to fire control and risk to fire suppression personnel will be greatly reduced.

As part of both our baseline and enhanced management activities, TEK (Traditional Ecological Knowledge) will be implemented and documented near culturally significant areas. The Maidu (Greenville Rancheria fire crew) working on fuels reduction will collaborate with a Native youth crew (Sierra Native Alliance) to initiate and complete historic Maidu trail restoration, linking the upper Caribou/ Mosquito creek parcel (#662) with Humbug Valley (Round 1 Planning Unit). The crews will also collaborate to enhance and maintain the apple orchard on parcel #662.

Management activities will be monitored to evaluate the effectiveness of the treatment and to identify the need for any additional treatments. Monitoring will be conducted through periodic walk-through surveys and digital photographs taken from semi-permanent photo points. In order to maintain fuel breaks and protect culturally significant plants and sites, repeat treatments will be required at approximately three-year intervals, depending on monitoring results. All activities will be reported on to the Summit, the conservation easement holder, and other land management partners, including a potential advisory committee. At the end of each fiscal year, the crews will prepare a report of accomplishments, addressing the status of each of the project implementation actions.

- b. Proposed activities: management objectives

The proposed activities will protect the parcels from destructive fire; facilitate public educational opportunities by providing cultural interpretation of culturally important sites and traditional Maidu management activities; and facilitate public recreational opportunities by restoring historic Maidu trails.

c. Proposed enhancement: differ from PG&E

The parcels require fuels treatment, enhancement of culturally important plants, enhancement of recreational and educational opportunities, and restoration of historic features (apple orchard, historic trails). The Maidu Summit proposes to undertake all of this work, which is not currently being done by PG&E on these parcels.

d. Baseline and enhanced: impact on public use

The Maidu Summit baseline and enhanced management of the parcels will facilitate improved public access by restoring trails and providing educational, cultural, and recreational opportunities on-site. The Summit already participates in public tours with the Sierra Institute in Humbug Valley, Indian Valley, and other areas of the watershed, and with the Feather River Land Trust in Indian Valley and Sierra Valley. Enhancing these parcels in the Feather River Canyon would offer an additional ideal site for public tours and public interpretation opportunities for the Maidu Summit and partners. The Summit will also be able to adequately protect cultural sites (including burials) that are now located on PG&E land, and vulnerable to public disruption. Maidu Summit ownership would mean protection of these sites, Maidu access to these sites for any ceremonial purposes, and limited public interpretation as appropriate. Maidu ownership of the Caribou parcel in particular would enable restoration of the Maidu trail linking Mosquito Creek and Humbug Valley; creating an ideal cultural/recreational opportunity for public visitors. Maidu ownership of the Belden parcels would allow for Maidu interpretation along the Pacific Crest Trail.

e. Enhancement: Costs timeline

Please see Budget costs for fuels, trails, interpretations in the MSC Funding Plan

f. Enhancement: best practices

The fuels work by the Greenville crew is governed by high standards of accountability to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The crew has extensive experience with government and private contracts. The trails work proposed by the Sierra Native Alliance has a history of success in central Sierra counties. The organizations of the Maidu Summit include family members descended from the Maidu individuals who lived and died on the Caribou and Belden parcels. These ancestors passed down their cultural and plant knowledge to current Maidu Summit members, who have already begun drafting management plans for caring for the culturally significant plants and other features on these sites. As such, the

Summit member groups have the capacity to implement best management practices, from both agency and traditional perspectives.

g. Demonstration of Maidu Traditional Ecology

These lands represent a unique opportunity for the Maidu to interact with the land according to their freely exercised traditional landscape perspective. The chance to dedicate sizeable portions of land to the demonstration of a landscape management methodology and philosophy that was created within that same landscape over untold amounts of time is extremely rare and will make these lands unique in the northern Sierra Nevada Mountains. Educational and cultural exchange opportunities abound.

The Maidu of the past were almost completely dependent upon this land in meeting their resource needs. For the reason of this dependence, Maidu management of the ecosystem naturally embraces maximum ecosystem diversity. For example, historic Maidu burning of the forest floor and meadowlands induced rapid nutrient recycling while also eliminating growth inhibiting debris and diseases. In this way a greater variety, quantity, and quality of plant life was created. Currently many forests are virtually devoid of plants in the understory. A well-functioning ecosystem that includes plants in the forest understory will create more forage for browsing wildlife, seed eaters, and all other affected members of the food chain.

Maidu traditional ecology also naturally embraces maximum understanding of all ecosystem components. Part of this understanding is in knowing how to care for plants in order to maintain and even enhance plant vigor and productivity. Each plant is considered and management is adapted to meet its needs. The Maidu were an integral part of this landscape. Generations of Maidu traditional ecology implementation helped to shape the ecosystem and create the condition commonly referred to as 'pre-contact.' For this reason, any genuine effort at restoring the ecosystem must include the Maidu and their unique forms of ecosystem management.

As modern land managers are learning, in order to live in this landscape, it is necessary to minimize catastrophic fire risk. The Maidu, living in this landscape for untold generations, have long been aware of this fact. Maidu land management techniques incorporated fire as a tool and human-induced, moderate-heat, landscape-level fires were common. In this way, catastrophic fire risk was minimal in the Maidu-affected landscape. Favoring of fire resistant tree species as well as burning of various brush and plant species at different times during the year further helped to minimize fire risk.

The Maidu Summit Consortium also recognizes the importance of long-term analysis of the affects of traditional ecology upon the ecosystem as a means of making these lands places of education and learning. Baseline data will be collected before each project action—before alteration of the existing condition in order to maximize learning opportunities. Baseline data will include but will not be limited to plant species present, wildlife present, and human needs. Parameters for measuring present condition will include frequency of populations (plant and animal), and vigor (reproduction including potential for perpetuation and growth). Parameters will be measured against ecosystem needs and sustainability of integrity of maximum diversity including human needs.

Physical Enhancements/Capital Improvements

29. Physical enhancements/ Capital Improvements

- a. Humbug Trail Restoration: The primary physical enhancement to the parcels is the restoration of the trail beginning at parcel #662 and extending to Humbug Valley. The Summit hopes to own both of these parcels, and to create an outstanding recreational/educational/cultural opportunity on the trail linking the parcels. The Summit plans to work in 2011 with the Greenville Rancheria Fire Crew and the Sierra Native Alliance to develop a work plan for the trail, and a cost estimate and timeline of work. This will require meeting on the land, walking as much of the trail as possible, and generating cost estimates for the restoration and maintenance of the trail.
- b. Fuels Treatment Plan: The cost estimates/crew work for the fuels reduction work on the parcels is below in Fuels Management Plan.

30. Land Conservation Partners

Sierra Native Alliance

Goal to establish a working partnership with this organization, in order to collaborate with their youth restoration crew to use traditional ecological methods to conduct trail restoration and maintenance on the trail running from Mosquito Creek to Humbug Valley. Conversations have begun between the Summit and SNA, and the Summit voted at its June 2011 meeting to develop a formal partnership with SNA to undertake this work.

Greenville Rancheria Fire Crew

The Greenville Rancheria is a Summit member, and the Summit will establish a formal working relationship with the Rancheria fire crew in order to complete the fuels thinning and maintenance on the parcels, using federally and traditionally sanctioned methods.

Feather River Land Trust

The Summit Consortium and individual members have extensive experience working with the Land Trust, and plan to continue a partnership of restoration, conservation, recreation, and interpretation on these parcels.

31. Experience with proposed Land Conservation Partner

The Summit Consortium and individual members have extensive experience working with the Land Trust, including the following: joint applications for restoration and interpretation grants on land trust properties; development of conservation plans on land trust properties; cooperative tours on land trust properties; and cooperative educational events on land trust properties. The two organizations have a strong working relationship and look forward to continuing this relationship on both Round 1 and Round 2 lands.

32. Letter from Land Conservation Partner

Please see the attached letter of support from the Land Trust, in addition to letters of support from other partners and from members of the public. We will add letters of support from the Greenville Rancheria Fire Crew and the Sierra Native Alliance, as we develop formal terms of our partnership with these entities; these letters will be added no later than fall 2011.

33. Public Input to Stewardship Council on lands of interest

The Summit was an active part of the public input process, providing public input and reviewing public input provided by other entities. The Summit is very engaged in the public aspect of these parcels, and public recommendations for use of the parcels. The Summit is eager to both work with the Council and members of the public to enhance access, as well as to share the Summit's deep tie to these lands and our unique approach to their maintenance and management.

Specifically, the Summit is committed to:

- Maintain appropriate responsible recreational opportunities
- Enhance the overall recreational opportunities through expansion of options in areas such as hiking, fishing, swimming, boating, education, cultural experience, responsible off-highway vehicle usage, and others as need arises
- Ensure recreational uses are compatible with other ecosystem and social uses
- Create opportunities for community participation in projects and overall management direction for lands
- Make projects educational opportunities
- Protect cultural properties through avoidance in project actions
- Locate and manage/protect religious and resource procurement areas and other traditional ethnic use areas not currently known
- Interpret and monitor use of cultural resource sites where appropriate to promote responsible recreation and education

In general, the Summit recognizes the importance of diverse perspectives and skill bases in the management of these lands in order to achieve community and ecosystem stability. Other partners, such as those listed above, and others to be contacted, include:

- Other groups involved in restoration of the area (including water and land)
- Adjacent public and private landowners
- Regional and national environmental justice organizations
- Local and regional educational institutions including school districts, colleges, and universities in order to provide educational opportunities for students with particular emphasis upon students who might not otherwise have the means to experience outdoor education in a such a setting.

The Summit also has a website that is updated and offers places to add comment, and is working to develop a regular newsletter on land management activities and educational opportunities, which will be sent to contributors and posted to the website.

34. Budget and funding plan: *Please see separate file of attachments.*

Supporting Documentation:

- a. IRS Determination Letters
- b. Letter from Executive Committee approving submission of the Land Stewardship Proposal
- c. Operating Budget (2011)
- d. Financial statements for the past 3 years
- e. Letters of support from land conservation partners
- f. Resumes of leaders and key personnel
- g. Final MOU with Native American Land Conservancy (NALC)
- h. Fuels Treatment Plan

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
P. O. BOX 2508
CINCINNATI, OH 45201

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Date: FEB 12 2010

MAIDU SUMMIT CONSORTIUM
C/O LORENA GORBET
PO BOX 458
GREENVILLE, CA 95947

Employer Identification Number:
27-1129385
DLN:
17053313307029
Contact Person:
DALE T SCHABER ID# 31175
Contact Telephone Number:
(877) 829-5500
Accounting Period Ending:
December 31
Public Charity Status:
170(b)(1)(A)(vi)
Form 990 Required:
Yes
Effective Date of Exemption:
August 12, 2009
Contribution Deductibility:
Yes
Addendum Applies:
No

Dear Applicant:

We are pleased to inform you that upon review of your application for tax exempt status we have determined that you are exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to you are deductible under section 170 of the Code. You are also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under section 2055, 2106 or 2522 of the Code. Because this letter could help resolve any questions regarding your exempt status, you should keep it in your permanent records.

Organizations exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Code are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. We determined that you are a public charity under the Code section(s) listed in the heading of this letter.

Please see enclosed Publication 4221-PC, Compliance Guide for 501(c)(3) Public Charities, for some helpful information about your responsibilities as an exempt organization.

MAIDU SUMMIT CONSORTIUM

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert Choi".

Robert Choi
Director, Exempt Organizations
Rulings and Agreements

Enclosure: Publication 4221-PC

32248911

ENDORSED - FILED
in the office of the Secretary of State
of the State of California

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF
MAIDU SUMMIT CONSORTIUM

AUG 12 2009

A California Nonprofit Public Benefit Corporation

ONE: The name of this corporation is Maidu Summit Consortium

TWO: This Corporation is a nonprofit public benefit corporation and is not organized for the private gain of any person. It is organized under the Nonprofit Public benefit Corporation law for "charitable" and "public" purposes. The specific purposes for which this corporation is organized are (1) preservation and protection of Mountain Maidu prehistoric and historic sites; (2) education; (3) consultation; (4) coordination and cooperation with all interests in our homeland, including Native tribes and organizations, industries, natural resource agencies, conservation groups, and residents; and (5) the conservation, preservation, and protection of land and its natural resources and historic sites.

THREE: The name and address in the State of California of this corporation's initial agents for service of process are: Lorena Gorbet, 485 Highway 89 North, Greenville, CA 95947;

FOUR:

(a) This corporation is organized and operated exclusively for: charitable, scientific, literary, and/or educational purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

(b) Despite any other provision in these articles, the corporation shall not engage in any activities or exercise any powers that do not further the purposes of this corporation, and the corporation shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on by (i) a corporation exempt from federal income tax under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3) or the corresponding provision of any future United States internal revenue law, or (ii) a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under Internal Revenue Code Section 170(c)(2) or the corresponding provision of any future United States internal revenue law.

(c) No substantial part of the activities of this corporation shall consist of lobbying or propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the corporation shall not participate or intervene in any political campaign (including the publishing or distribution of statements) on behalf of any candidate for public office.

FIVE: The property of this corporation is irrevocably dedicated to the purposes set forth in paragraph TWO hereof and no part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of any of its directors, trustees, officers, private shareholders, or members or to the benefit of any private person.

MAIDU SUMMIT CONSORTIUM
PO Box 1122
Greenville, Ca 95947

7-8-11

To: Stewardship Council
PG&E land North Fork Feather River Planning Unit

The Maidu Summit Consortium uses an Executive Committee for submitting land proposals and other activities.

The Maidu Summit Consortium Executive Committee made up of the Chairman, Vice Chair, and Secretary/Treasurer, approves the submittal of this Land Management Plan for parcels in the North Fork Feather River Planning Unit by the Maidu Summit Consortium.

We look forward to working with you.

Respectfully,



Farrell Cunningham
Chairman



Beverly Ogle
Vice – Chair



Lorena Gorbet
Secretary/Treasurer

**MAIDU SUMMIT CONSORTIUM
2011 OPERATING BUDGET**

Income

Grant: Fidelity	\$36,000.00
Grant: Christensen Fund	\$20,000.00
Donations/Friends of Humbug Valley	\$ 5,000.00
Fundraising activities/Drawing	\$ 2,500.00
 Total Income	 \$63,500.00

Expenses

Coordinator/Employee benefits	\$15,900.00
Office Supplies	\$ 700.00
Postage and delivery services	\$ 500.00
Transportation and meetings	\$ 5,000.00
Telephone and fax	\$ 1,200.00
Rent/Utilities	\$ 3,600.00
Computer and copy expenses	\$ 600.00
 Total Expenses	 \$27,500.00

Reserves

Stewardship land acquisition and management	\$36,000.00
Net Total over/under Budget	\$ 0.00

MAIDU SUMMIT CONSORTIUM
2010 OPERATING BUDGET

Income

Donations/Friends of Humbug Valley	\$ 7,000.00
Fundraising activities/drawing	\$ 3,000.00
Total Income	\$10,000.00

Expenses

Office Supplies	\$ 800.00
Postage and delivery services	\$ 500.00
Transportation and meetings	\$ 1,000.00
Telephone and fax	\$ 700.00
Utilities	\$ 600.00
Computer and copy expenses	\$ 600.00
Humbug Rock	\$ 200.00
Total Expenses	\$ 4,400.00

Reserves

Stewardship land acquisition and management	\$ 5,600.00
Net Total (over) under Budget	\$ 0.00

**MAIDU SUMMIT CONSORTIUM
2009 OPERATING BUDGET**

Income

Donations	\$ 7,500.00
Fundraising activities	\$ 2,500.00
Total Income	\$ 10,000.00

Expenses

Office Supplies	\$ 1,200.00
Postage and delivery services	\$ 600.00
Transportation and meetings	\$ 500.00
Telephone and fax	\$ 700.00
Utilities	\$ 1,200.00
Incorporation expenses	\$ 500.00
Computer and copy expenses	\$ 600.00
Total Expenses	\$ 5,300.00

Reserves

Stewardship land acquisition and management	\$ 4,700.00
Net Total (over) under Budget	\$ 0.00

MAIDU SUMMIT CONSORTIUM
BALANCE SHEET
AS OF OCTOBER 2009

Assets

Current Assets

Bank Account	\$ 450.00
Total Assets	\$ 450.00

Liability and Equity

Equity

Bank Account	\$ 450.00
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$ 450.00

MAIDU SUMMIT CONSORTIUM
PROFIT AND LOSS

JANUARY THROUGH DECEMBER 2008

Income

Donations	\$	410.00
Fundraising activities	\$	<u>951.00</u>
Total Income	\$	1,361.00

Expenses

Office Supplies	\$	271.00
Postage and Delivery Services	\$	<u>104.00</u>
Total Expenses	\$	375.00

Net Income \$ 986.00



Protecting the Places that Make the Feather River Country Special

PO Box 1826
Quincy, CA 95971
TEL: 530.283.5758
FAX: 530.283.5745
Email: frlt@frlt.org
Web: www.frlt.org

Ms. Allene Zanger
Executive Director
Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council
San Mateo Office
15 North Ellsworth Avenue, Suite 100
San Mateo, CA 94401

Mission Statement

To conserve land in the Feather River region and steward its ecological and cultural values for current and future generations.

October 27th, 2010

RE: Letter of Support from the Feather River Land Trust as a Conservation Partner at Humbug Valley

The Maidu Summit Consortium, with the full support of the Plumas County Board of Supervisors, seeks fee-title interest in Humbug Valley, Plumas County.

The Feather River Land Trust (FRLT) has applied to hold conservation easement(s) on the Humbug Valley properties. In addition, we are interested in serving as a potential land conservation partner in the management of this property with the Maidu Summit Consortium, should they be selected to hold fee title. Our organizational experience and staff level expertise can help MSC effectively address locally important issues including forest management for hazardous fuels reduction, rangeland management, and use of prescribed fire at Humbug Valley.

Sincerely,



Jason Moghaddas
Conservation Director

Karen Kleven
Development Director

Gabe Miller
Stewardship Coordinator

Jason Moghaddas
Conservation Director

Susan Payne
Operations Director

PLUMAS COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT



November 11, 2010

Mr. Farrell Cunningham
Chairman, Maidu Summit Consortium
P.O. Box 458
Greenville, CA 95947

Re: Plumas County as Land Conservation Partner for the Humbug Valley and Lake Almanor Planning Units

Dear Mr. Cunningham:

On September 21, 2010, the Plumas County Board of Supervisors took formal action to authorize the County of Plumas to work as a Land Conservation Partner with the Maidu Summit Consortium in the development and implementation of land conservation and conveyance plans for the Humbug Valley and Lake Almanor Planning Units.

Humbug Valley

Plumas County strongly supports the Maidu Summit's vision and underlying stewardship ethic for the restoration and long-term management of Humbug Valley. We stand ready to assist you in any way we are able to help make your land conservation proposal as successful as possible.

Since the issuance a decade ago of the new license for PG&E's Rock Creek/Cresta project, which includes the PG&E lands in Humbug Valley, Plumas County has been an active member of the project's Ecological Resources Committee. We have advocated for the restoration of the creek and meadow in upper Humbug Valley using mitigation and enhancement funds that PG&E is required to invest under its FERC license. We are pleased that significant progress has been made with members of the Maidu Summit working with the Feather River Coordinated Resource Management Group to achieve stakeholder consensus and complete design and CEQA review for the restoration project. We are also pleased that the Stewardship Council has recognized the value of the restoration plan in their recommended concept for the planning unit.

As a member of the Ecological Resources Committee, we will continue to advocate for the investment of Rock Creek/Cresta mitigation funds in Humbug Valley for purposes that will support the Maidu Summit's conservation plan, including strong emphasis on use of the multi-million-dollar water quality fund to support stream and watershed restoration activities.

As a county government, we also have many other areas of expertise and potential financial resources that can support the land conservation proposal. We are very interested in supporting continued public access, as well as education and recreation opportunities, including your proposed improvements to the Yellow Creek campground. At the same time, we recognize the long-standing issues with providing necessary protection for cultural resources and environmentally sensitive areas, and we would like to cooperate on the development of protection and enforcement measures.

Mr. Farrell Cunningham
November 11, 2010
Page Two

Lake Almanor

In light of the history of land acquisition and displacement of the Maidu with the development of what is now Lake Almanor, the Stewardship Council process is a one-time opportunity to advance the beneficial public values identified in the PG&E bankruptcy settlement by enhancing resource management through the return of traditional Maidu lands to Maidu stewardship. At the same time, this process also provides the opportunity to address a larger public interest by returning a measure of justice to the Maidu people.

In support of the Maidu Summit's land conservation proposal, Plumas County has a number of resources to offer in terms of expertise and funding to support enhancement measures in the Stewardship Council's recommended concept for Lake Almanor. Among other things, Plumas County can:

- Assist in determining the final site for the Maidu Cultural Center, including planning for appropriate infrastructure for municipal services.
- Provide funding to support the use of Traditional Ecological Knowledge in implementing fuels management and wildfire protection planning.
- Cooperate with Plumas Corporation for design and construction funding for the extension of the Lake Almanor Recreation Trail to the Chester area and along the East Shore of the lake.
- Provide the expertise and resources of the Almanor Basin Watershed Advisory Committee to contribute to wildlife habitat enhancement and combating invasive species.

It is of great importance to Plumas County to continue the collaborative efforts we have undertaken with the Maidu Summit Consortium and its member organizations over the years. The Maidu stewardship ethic and application of Traditional Ecological Knowledge are in harmony with the County's priorities for forest and watershed management, and their appropriateness and effectiveness have been borne out through both scientific review and practical experience.

We hope the Stewardship Council will act favorably upon your proposal and look forward to continuing to work with you to carry it out.

Sincerely,



Brian L. Morris
General Manager

*Carl Felts, Chair
Eastshore*

ALMANOR BASIN WATERSHED ADVISORY COMMITTEE

*Ryan Burnett, Vice Chair
Chester*

October 21, 2009

*Aaron Seandel
Peninsula*

Allene Zanger
Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council
San Mateo Office
15 North Ellsworth Avenue, Suite 100
San Mateo, CA 94401

*Peggy Fulder
Lassen County*

Ms. Zanger,

Through this letter and by unanimous vote, the Almanor Basin Watershed Advisory Committee (ABWAC) hereby supports the Maidu Summit Consortium's (the Summit) effort to obtain certain lands divested by the Stewardship Council.

*Lorena Gorbet
Maidu Community*

By awarding title of divested lands to the Summit, the Stewardship Council would ensure the continuation and expansion of Maidu traditional culture, and begin to address historic injustices. These lands will not only provide a place to obtain materials necessary for basketry and medicinal practices, but will also provide a place for cultural and educational exchange between all peoples.

*Mike Mitzel
Member At-Large*

*Rich Rydell
Plumas County Planning
Commission*

*Dick Daniel
Member At-Large*

The ABWAC has worked with the Summit and has been enhanced through a greater understanding of traditional land stewardship practiced by the Maidu and have benefited from their involvement in community workshops.

*Dick Fording
Westshore*

*Vince Gannon
Member At-Large*

*Dave Durkin
Member At-Large*

It should be noted that the ABWAC is an advisory committee to the Plumas County Board of Supervisors and as such, cannot enter into a legal partnership with the Summit. Additionally, the pursuit of divested Stewardship Council lands has been led by the efforts of ABWAC member, Lorena Gorbet, who is also member of the Summit.

Staff:

*Sierra Institute for
Community & Environment*

*Jonathan Kusel
Executive Director*

*Emily Creely
Watershed Coordinator*

*P.O. Box 11
Taylorsville, CA 95983
(530) 284-1022
www.SierraInstitute.us*

The ABWAC commits to continued support for the Summit in its stewardship of land with the understanding that their request for use is within the goals and objectives of the Stewardship Council. The ABWAC highly recommends that the Stewardship Council complete its divestiture of land within the Almanor Basin with the inclusion of the Summit as a beneficiary.

Sincerely,



*Carl Felts, Chair
For the Almanor Basin Watershed Advisory Committee*

cc: Maidu Summit Consortium

ATTACHMENT "C"

Frontier Mail Collaboration Suite

lrgorbet@frontiernet.net

Fwd: Supporting the Maidu Summit

Thursday, October 01, 2009 2:41:37 PM

From: bethrosy@gmail.com

To: lrgorbet@frontiernet.net; D_clark@frontiernet.net; maidudance@yahoo.com; cotdi@yahoo.com; edwinwwilson@earthlink.net

Attachments: image001.gif (1.9KB)

A response from Ducks Unlimited below. I was hoping that people would respond directly to Lorena's e-mail, as that was at the top of the letter! But, I'll forward on what I receive so that Summit members can respond.

All best,
Beth Rose

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Joe Navari <jnavari@ducks.org>
Date: Thu, Oct 1, 2009 at 2:35 PM
Subject: RE: Supporting the Maidu Summit
To: Beth Rose Middleton <bethrosy@gmail.com>

Dear Ms. Middleton,

Thank you for the opportunity to review the Maidu proposal. Just wanted to drop you a note and let you know I did get it and am in the process of taking a look at the document. As you probably know Ducks Unlimited (DU) is applying to hold conservation easements on most of the same lands the Maidu are applying for fee-title ownership of. Which is why I suspect you would send your information to me? What kind of review are do you feel the proposal needs? The information presented is informative and interesting.

Please feel free to call me at the below numbers if you have any questions about DU.

Cheers,

Joe

Joe Navari

Real Estate Specialist

Western Regional Office

3074 Gold Canal Dr-

Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

916 851 5333 office

916 612 2236 mobile

916 852 2200 Fax

www.ducks.org

From: Beth Rose Middleton [mailto:bethrosy@gmail.com]
Sent: Monday, September 28, 2009 8:10 PM
To: Joe Navari
Subject: Supporting the Maidu Summit

Maidu Summit Consortium

*PO Box 458**, Greenville, CA 95947*

(530) 284-6679

lrgorbet@frontiernet.net

* *

September 28, 2009

Joe Navari

Ducks Unlimited

Dear Mr. Navari,

This past spring, the Stewardship Council began the application process for its second round of pilot projects. The Maidu Summit Consortium submitted a Land Management Plan to the Council in June 2007, as a statement of interest in obtaining lands within the Mountain Maidu homeland.

The Summit is a group of nine Mountain Maidu groups, including recognized and petitioning tribes, non-profit organizations, and grassroots groups. We hope that you have had the chance to review our Land Management Plan (attached). If you would like additional copies of the Plan, please e-mail

Frontier Mail Collaboration Suite

mcdg@frontiernet.net

The Durkee Family in Humbug Valley

Tuesday, October 06, 2009 10:34:10 AM

From: tfdurkee@yahoo.com

To: mcdg@frontiernet.net

Attachments: Letter to H Krolick.doc (33.5KB)

Dear Lorena Gorbet,

I am attaching a copy of the letter my family sent to the Stewardship Council outlining our background in and attachment to Humbug Valley. We hope our story will be of interest to you and to others in the Maidu Summit Consortium.

Wishing you all of the best, Tim Durkee

Date: September 30, 2009

To: Heidi Krolick
Regional Land Conservation Manager
Pacific Forest and Watershed Land Stewardship Council
Address: 11521 Blocker Dr., Suite 205
Auburn, California 95603

From: Tim Durkee
PG&E Humbug Valley leaseholder
Address: 615 Mayfair Ave.
South San Francisco, California 94080

Re: The Durkee Family Stake in Humbug Valley

Dear Ms. Heidi Krolick,

I am writing to you in order to outline my family's historical connection with Humbug Valley, one of the Pacific, Gas, and Electric Company land parcels the Stewardship Council is currently studying. Thank you for the opportunity to provide you with this information.

The Durkee Family through our Great Grandmother Bertha's descendants has been continuously using Humbug Valley as our summer retreat since the 1880's. We own a cabin located behind The Old Miller House on a one acre parcel leased from P,G,&E. We are offering this letter to the Stewardship Council to introduce ourselves and in the hope that our stake in Humbug Valley as a living link to the early pioneers be recognized and preserved. We wish to keep our lease and continue to participate in the life of Humbug Valley, a place we deeply love and respect.

Our earliest family memory of Humbug comes from the time shortly after the California gold rush when the valley was becoming a popular if rustic resort named Longville, which boasted a stagecoach stop, post office, campground and two hotels. To escape Chico California's summertime heat and enjoy Humbug Valley's beauty, sometime in the 1880's our great grandmother, Bertha Schwein (born in 1868 in Oroville,

ATTACHMENT "C"

California), began camping out at the campground on Miller Hill. Whether she came with friends, siblings, or her parents we do not know. Bertha's father, Matthias Schwein (1834-1914), and her mother, Annie Korb Schwein (1836-1920), had immigrated from what is now Germany and are buried in The Chico Cemetery.

Bertha and her sister, Elma (1875-1968), would later regale the family with accounts of the two day ride from Chico to Humbug by horse and carriage, staying in Butte Meadows the first night. They and the family became close friends with the Millers, a pioneer cattle ranching family who owned a major portion of Humbug Valley at that time. Bertha and her husband, Frank Edgar, had three children, thus instituting a long line of descendants who have grown up cherishing the valley and not being able to imagine family life without our summer gatherings there. Today every spring the great, great, great grandchildren of Bertha S. Edgar ask their parents the same thing Bertha's children probably asked her, "When are we going to Humbug?!!".

In 1915 the Edgars' daughter Wanda married Frank B. Durkee and, as they eventually had two sons, the family stake in Humbug Valley has since become known by the Durkee name although naturally some family members have other surnames. Incidentally, Frank Bidwell Durkee was named after the famous pioneer, John Bidwell, and was an honored member of the California Historical Society.

During the early part of the twentieth century the character of Humbug Valley changed. The Valley was no longer a stagecoach route and the hotel buildings eventually succumbed to fire and salvage. But our family members continued to camp there every summer and maintain their friendship with the Millers. Meanwhile, the Millers sold the major portion of their land in Humbug Valley to the Oroville Electric Company which later transferred the parcel to the Great Western Power Company. Then in around 1930 our family and another Chico family, the Campers, were able to obtain two one acre parcels adjacent to the Miller House in lease from the Great Western Power Company. When Pacific, Gas, and Electric Company took over the holdings of the Great Western

Power Company soon after, our leases continued with P,G,&E and have done so to this day.

After gaining our lease, the cabin was built, primarily by Daniel (Uncle Rensch) Camper, who was the husband of Elma Edgar. Uncle Rensch's sister was married to Aunt Elma's brother making the whole scene quite the family affair. Uncle Rensch was assisted by Wanda and Frank's son, Frank B. Durkee, Jr., who retrieved lumber for the construction of the cabin from abandoned Longville buildings.

For a water source to their cabins, the Durkees and Campers jointly preserved the old hotel's water system, which consisted of a roofed-over concrete reservoir being fed by a cluster of concrete encased mountain springs. During the 1970's, after the roof to the old reservoir burned down, the two families replaced the reservoir with a fiberglass unit. For the past eight decades the Durkees and Campers have maintained this historic system in the face of depredation from the weather, logging operations, and general wear and tear.

Through the decades of the 1950's and '60's our family became acquainted with several interesting characters associated with Humbug. There was the Rainmaker who had a shack along Humbug Creek and shot seeding rockets into the sky. Also, there were Jeff and Mary, who worked a gold mining claim a little upstream from the Rainmaker's. Remains of both of these 'homesteads' can still be seen today. There was always a cowboy, sometimes also with a wife and children, living and working out of the cabin at the center of the valley. Unfortunately, this historic structure, which was originally the old stagecoach station built in the 1860's, is now abandoned and left open to the elements.

On into the 1970's our family continued our friendship with the Millers in the person of Mark Miller, a fascinating individual half rugged mountain man and half college educated scientist, who built a hydroelectric powered machine shop at his Humbug property, complete with dammed creek, mile-long pipeline, reservoir and turbine.

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The accidental death, at the age of forty-one in 1994, of our dear sister, Kit Durkee, led to another chapter in the story of our family's attachment to Humbug Valley. Because she had loved The Valley so much and tragically died far away, we placed her ashes in a plot at the pioneer Humbug Cemetery. Her marker reads "Home Again". After Kit's common-law husband, Greg Robinson, died two years later, we buried his ashes next to hers in what is sacred ground to our family.

As longtime residents of The Valley, and keen observers of the natural processes both in Humbug and the surrounding forest, we are very impressed with the thoughts put forth by Farrel Cunningham in the Maidu Summit Consortium Land Management Plan. We urge The Stewardship Council to give serious consideration to the Maidu as logical caretakers of these lands. They are the local, as well as the original, people of Humbug with unique cultural tools in place for conserving these lands. The inclusive tone of the Maidu plan as stated by Farrel Cunningham is particularly reassuring to us, as we are eager to participate with whoever gets The Valley in the real work going forward.

The Durkee Family welcomes the Stewardship Council's efforts to preserve P,G,&E watershed lands and their legacy, particularly Humbug Valley. As part of the history of this special place, we wish to remain in The Valley and join in preservation efforts. It is our hope and expectation that, in the process of the Stewardship Council donating this parcel, a way can be found to preserve and protect the Durkee stake, whether through a conservation easement, separation from the main P,G,&E Humbug Valley parcel, or some other mechanism at the disposal of the Stewardship Council.

Our family welcomes the opportunity to participate in the process being conducted by the Stewardship Council. Thank you for your attention to our concerns.

Sincerely, Tim Durkee

ATTACHMENT "C"

Frontier Mail Collaboration Suite

lrgorbet@frontiernet.net

Chapter Business

Wednesday, October 14, 2009 6:37:32 PM

From: jhafen@psln.com

To: bforward@forwardb.com; cnobull@earthlink.net; ked@psln.com; flyfisher@williamsonrealty.net; wgcopren@gotsky.com; petroelje@yahoo.com; MILLWORK@jps.net; cakesm@gotsky.com

Hello all

There is one piece of new business which won't wait until next month's meeting.

Lorena Gorbut of the Maidu Summit Consortium has written to me to ask for a letter of support to the Stewardship Council. We are being asked to support their claim on the lands in Plumas County in which the Maidu have a cultural interest, and they are asking for a letter to the Council stating our commitment to working in partnership with the Maidu Summit. Our letter would be an indication to the Council of the ability of the Consortium to plan and build strong relationships with non-native organizations (such as ours). The letter is due to the Consortium on 28 October, to help them prepare their Statement of Qualifications for delivery on 2 November.

Such a letter should be short and direct, without being specific (at this point). Our organization can flesh out details later, but certainly we should be a part of any restoration projects on the lands of interest (as we have in the past), and also be a part of any fisheries management on these lands.

Since all of the PG&E lands in Plumas County to be given away are of considerable interest to us as fisher people, I think we should write the letter.

Personally, I believe that the Consortium has a very strong claim on the properties, and should probably be holders of fee title to the properties. I have often said that we should at least have an "oar in the water" with regard to their management from a fisheries viewpoint.

The address of the Maidu Consortium Summit is PO Box 458 in Greenville, 95947.

All of the other topics I wished to discuss with our Board can wait until next meeting.

John A. Hafen



COORDINATED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

PLUMAS CORPORATION

550 Crescent St., P.O. Box 3880 Quincy, CA 95971 (530) 283-3739

California Department of
Forestry and Fire Protection

California Department of
Fish and Game

California Department of
Water Resources

California Regional Water
Quality Control Board

Feather River College

North Cal-Neva Resource
Conservation and
Development District

Pacific Gas & Electric

Feather River Resource
Conservation District

Plumas Corporation

Plumas National
Forest USFS, USDA

Plumas Unified School District

Natural Resource
Conservation Service, USDA

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

California Department of
Transportation

University of California
Cooperative Extension

California Department of
Parks and Recreation

Plumas County Community
Development Commission

Salmonid Restoration
Federation

USDA Farm Services Agency

Plumas County

October 26, 2009

Mr. Farrell Cunningham
Maidu Summit Consortium
P.O. Box 458
Greenville, Ca. 95947

Dear Mr. Farrell Cunningham,

This letter is to re-affirm the close partnership relationship between the Maidu Summit Consortium (MSC) and the Feather River Coordinated Resource Management (FRCRM) group. The FRCRM strongly supports the Maidu Summit Consortium efforts to obtain portions of their ancestral lands through the Pacific Forest Stewardship Council.

The FRCRM has undertaken watershed restoration projects throughout the original Mountain Maidu lands. Many of these projects have entailed close cooperation between the Maidu Summit Consortium and/or individual tribal groups of the Consortium. Most noteworthy are Yellow Creek in Humbug Valley (in development), Red Clover Creek/Valley (ongoing) and Last Chance Creek (ongoing). The native knowledge and empathy the Mountain Maidu bring to these projects has contributed significantly to their success and sustainability.

The Maidu Summit Consortium with its broad range of tribal stakeholders would provide a strong management and stewardship focus to these lands. This focus would accomplish lasting, sustainable landscape benefits for all stakeholders. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (530) 283-3739 or jim@plumascounty.org. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jim Wilcox
FRCRM Program Manager
Plumas Corporation

ATTACHMENT "C"

PLUMAS COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT



October 20, 2009

Farrell Cunningham, Chairman
Lorena Gorbet, Secretary-Treasurer
Maidu Summit Consortium
P.O. Box 458
Greenville, CA 95947

Dear Mr. Cunningham and Ms. Gorbet:

Thank you for your letter of September 14 regarding collaboration in developing the land conservation plans with the Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council for the Almanor, Butt Valley, and Humbug Valley planning units.

At the October 13 meeting of the Plumas County Board of Supervisors, which serves as the ex officio board of directors of the Plumas County Flood Control District, your letter was reviewed by the board along with this response.

We are committed to a collaborative approach in working with you and the Stewardship Council, including working to develop land conservation plans that return PG&E lands to Maidu stewardship.

There are a number of ways in which we have worked with the Maidu Summit and its member organizations in the recent past and in which there is the potential to support future restoration and management efforts on donated PG&E lands:

- Working in conjunction with the FERC Project 1962 Ecological Resources Committee (ERC), a Humbug Valley stakeholders group has developed a vision for restoration and management of the valley. There has been strong consensus between members of the Maidu Summit, Plumas County, the Forest Service, the California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, Cal-Trout, and PG&E on the best approach to restoring the valley. We support the Maidu Summit's vision for the management of Humbug Valley and will support the dedication of existing ERC funds and future resources for restoration work.
- For the Bucks Lake planning unit, Plumas County worked with Greenville Rancheria (a member of the Maidu Summit), as well as Enterprise Rancheria, to develop a collaborative proposal that included fee title donation to Enterprise and holding of a conservation easement by Greenville. The outcome at Bucks Lake is an example of our commitment to work with the Maidu Summit and its members.
- In the past, Plumas County has supported the work of the Maidu Cultural and Development Group (another member of the Maidu Summit) in resource management and public education through funding from the Plumas Watershed Forum. Future

Farrell Cunningham, Chairman
Lorena Gorbet, Secretary-Treasurer
October 20, 2009
Page Two

funding from the Watershed Forum could support restoration and management activities on donated PG&E lands.

- Plumas County included an educational component in our Prop. 50 IRWM project in conjunction with the Roundhouse Council (another member of the Maidu summit).
- As of the Prop. 84 phase of the IRWM program, the Maidu Summit has become a member of the Feather River Regional Water Management Group and fills one of the eight seats on the steering committee. There are opportunities for planning and project implementation funding through the Prop. 84 phase of the IRWM program to support restoration and management activities on donated PG&E lands.
- Plumas County has been a consistent supporter of the Quincy Library Group pilot project and its objective of restoring forest conditions to a state that approximates pre-European contact. That vision for the forest is consistent with the vision set forth in the Maidu Summit's land conservation proposal.

As we move forward with the Stewardship Council process, you have our commitment to continue a collaborative partnership in the interest of restoring and maintaining healthy watersheds and ecosystems, promoting cultural awareness, and seeking social justice for the Maidu Summit and all of the people whose interests it represents.

Sincerely,



Brian L. Morris
General Manager

Sierra Salmon Alliance

October 26, 2009

Maidu Summit Consortium
POB 458
Greenville, CA 95947

Subject: Letter of Support for Approval of Maidu Land Management Plan,
for presentation to the Stewardship Council Board of Directors

In Honor of Maidu Consortium; Feather River, Yuba River, Sierra Watersheds

To All of Mankind and Humans honored with this monumental decision,

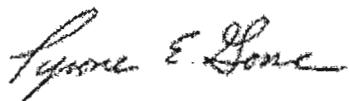
The Maidu people have proven to be superior earth stewards in balancing the needs of humans and nature in these watersheds since the beginning of this relationship. The Maidu and other Native Cultures have shown the ultimate respect to the Earth and Mother Nature. The Maidu Land Management Plan submitted to the Stewardship Council will ensure that this uniquely beautiful, pristine and sacred Homeland of the Maidu Nation will be cared for and maintained for the benefit of all people and future generations.

The pure clean water of these watersheds is the calling card for a once abundant Salmon and Steelhead Species, each in danger of going extinct. These waters and meadows are the nurseries for genetic survival. Natural free flowing water clear of chemicals, forestry sediment and human manipulation must be secured for future generations. These protections benefit all people.

Native people have been stripped of their traditional cultural practices through many actions, both intentional and unintentional. With recent action and rulings by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) the Department of the Interior and the National Forest Service, the Maidu people and other Native people have lost their ability to practice their traditional medicine. Where will the thousands of Native Maidu that live in the Sierra Valley be able to harvest medicine, plants and resources that is a critical part their tradition and religion?

With respect and honor of the Creator and our Mother the Earth, only one clear choice can be made for the stewardship of this land. Please grant the Maidu Summit Consortium this responsibility.

Ho Mai Ho Mai
Ho Mai Aina
Grant Us Land



Mahalo Nui Loa
Tyrone E. Gorre



We are all related
Bill Jacobson



October 26, 2009

Maidu Summit Consortium
POB 458
Greenville, CA 95947

Subject: Letter of Support for Approval of Maidu Land Management Plan
(For the attention of: Stewardship Council Board of Directors)

The mission of Social Alliance Network is to build balanced, productive and meaningful relationships between people and communities that have a passion to bring about community balance: Spiritually, Ecologically, Economically and Socially.

The Maidu Summit Consortium is a vibrant example of how community can be engaged in positive ways and bring about this balance. A few examples of their proactive guidance includes:

- Successful Native language programs
- Plant Identification field studies
- Cultural Documentation
- Ceremonial Practices
- Oral History Presentation and Education
- Watershed Preservation
- Land restoration

These examples are only those that have been brought to my awareness in the short period of three years, which I have interacted with their organizational leadership. These outreach programs exemplify the type of outreach activities that strengthen not only Native community, but community as a whole. Our world benefits from the dedicated work and leadership of the Maidu Summit Consortium.

The Maidu people have proven to be superior earth stewards in balancing the needs of humans and nature in these watersheds since the beginning of this relationship. The Maidu Land Management Plan submitted to the Stewardship Council will ensure that this uniquely beautiful, pristine and sacred Homeland of the Maidu Nation will be cared for and maintained for the benefit of all people and future generations.

Please grant the Maidu Summit Consortium the responsibility to care for these sacred lands and values to that balance can be restored to the communities they serve.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bill Jacobson".

Bill Jacobson

Social Alliance Network - 17069 Vintage Drive, Grass Valley, CA 95949 530.268.7367
www.socialalliancenetwork.org

ATTACHMENT "C"



United States
Department of
Agriculture

Forest
Service

Lassen National Forest
2550 Riverside Drive
Susanville, CA 96130
(530) 257-2151

Plumas National Forest
159 Lawrence Street
P. O. Box 11500
Quincy, CA 95971-6025
(530) 283-2050

File Code: 1560/1950

Date: October 23, 2009

Farrell Cunningham, Maidu Summit Chairman
Lorena Gorbet, Maidu Summit Secretary-Treasurer
Maidu Summit Consortium
P.O. Box 458
Greenville, CA 95947

Dear Chairman Cunningham and Secretary-Treasurer Gorbet:

Thank you for your letter of September 14, 2009, requesting support for the Maidu Summit Consortium's efforts in the Stewardship Council's Round 1 Planning Unit for the Feather River Watershed Area. This Planning Unit includes parcels at Butt Valley Reservoir, Humbug Valley, and Lake Almanor within Plumas and Lassen Counties. Portions of the Plumas National Forest are directly adjacent to many of these parcels. At this time, the Forests do not anticipate seeking fee title for parcels within the Round 1 Planning Unit; however, we are submitting a Statement of Qualification in case the stakeholder process yields an option where our acquisition of fee title proves to be the best possible outcome. We will remain actively engaged as a potential Conservation Partner in this process.

The Maidu Summit has already submitted a Land Management Plan (June 2007) that includes a compelling rational for acquisition. Key among these arguments was the issue of social justice. The Feather River Watershed Planning Unit is, of course, within the traditional homeland of the Mountain Maidu. Yet, in addition to this, many of the parcels encompass all or part of historic Indian Allotments that were, through various mechanisms, transferred out of Indian ownership to the Great Western Power Company and other similar entities to advance hydro-power development in the early part of the twentieth century. Through subsequent transfer or purchase, these lands ultimately came under the ownership of PG&E.

The Maidu Summit Land Management Plan also presents a comprehensive strategy for land stewardship. This includes ecosystem restoration and management that emphasizes "Traditional Ecological Knowledge," inclusive educational opportunities for Maidu people, as well as the public at large, and opportunities for the Maidu to literally take ownership of significant archaeological properties, traditional gathering areas, and sacred sites. Traditional ceremonies could also be re-established. All of these opportunities would serve to promote a general sense of cultural healing among Maidu and non-Maidu alike. The Forests believe that this overall approach is in harmony with the six "Beneficial Public Values" set forth by the Stewardship Council, as well as with the Forest Service's own broad vision for management of nearby National Forest System lands.



Caring for the Land and Serving People

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Finally, the Maidu Summit Consortium has been very clear in its desire to work in partnership with multiple entities, including state and federal agencies. Any successful conveyance of fee title would be accompanied by a conservation easement to be held by a separate entity. By law the Forest Service may not acquire or hold conservation easements. However, we can serve as a Conservation Partner or engage in a variety of ways to help enhance public values and/or tribal capacity for land management. The Forests believe such partnerships would hold significant opportunities and benefits for all parties.

Therefore, the Plumas and Lassen National Forests strongly support the Maidu Summit Consortium in their effort to acquire, or re-acquire, all or part of these ancestral tribal lands. Furthermore, if successful in these efforts, we would look forward to working with the Maidu Summit in meeting mutual cultural and natural resource desired conditions. If you or the Stewardship Council have any questions or need additional information, please contact Daniel Elliott, Tribal Relations Program Manager, at 530 283-7774 (email delliott01@fs.fed.us). We appreciate your strong interest in working collaboratively with the Plumas and Lassen National Forests.

Sincerely,



ALICE B. CARLTON
Forest Supervisor
Plumas National Forest



KATHLEEN S. MORSE
Forest Supervisor
Lassen National Forest

Resumes of Leaders and Key Personnel of the Maidu Summit Consortium

- Farrell Cunningham, Chairperson
- Beverly-Benner Ogle, Vice Chairperson
- Lorena Gorbet, Secretary-Treasurer
- Melany Johnson, Delegate, Susanville Indian Rancheria
- Clara Fritz, Delegate, Maidu Cultural and Development Group
- Reina Rogers, Delegate, Roundhouse Council
- Ben Cunningham, Delegate, Tsi-Akim Maidu
- Marcia Lynn Ackerman, Key Advisor, Archaeology and Anthropology
- Edwin W. Wilson, Esq., Key Advisor, Legal Matters, Forestry
- Dr. Beth Rose Middleton, Key Advisor, Environmental Policy, Native American Studies

Farrell Cunningham
1275 E. Main St.
Grass Valley, CA 95945
Phone: (530) 394-7868
Email: cotdi@yahoo.com

Job Title: Language and Culture Coordinator, Tsi-Akim Maidu Tribe

Education

September 1994 – June 2000
Humboldt State University of California
Arcata, California
Cultural Anthropology

Relevant Courses:

- Seminar in American Indian Funding Sources (Grant Writing)
- Independent Study (Maidu Language and Culture)
- Language and Communication in Native American Communities
- Maidu Ethnography (Independently Developed Course)
- Natural Resources Conflict Resolution
- Method and Theory in Archaeology

August 1999 – June 2000
Northwest University of China
Xi'an, Shaanxi Province
Chinese Language, Culture, and History

Greenville High School
Greenville, California
Graduated June of 1994

- Bank of America Award for Excellence in English
- Renaissance Scholarship for Academic Excellence
- Roundhouse Council Indian Education Center Support Funding

Other Relevant Educational History

Formal Bear Dance training beginning in June of 1995 and continuing to the present. Training through leadership progression of Old Maidum (Puslem Koyo near Spanish Creek), Sadie Maidum (Tsi Aki in American Valley), Tom Epperson (Tsi Aki and Heden Hanu Leki near Honey Lake), and Charlie Smith (Papan Koyo and Tosi Koyo Taylorsville).

Assumed formal leadership of Tosi Koyo Bear Dance in June of 2004 and continue through present

- This role includes teaching, activities coordination and overall event coordination in collaboration with the local community

Adopt-A-Watershed Leadership Training, Bend, Oregon. Integrating California State Educational Standards into natural resources curriculums particularly in the areas of math, English and the sciences.

Employment

Tsi-Akim Maidu Tribe

2008-present

Maidu Language and Culture Program Coordinator

Susanville Rancheria

2006-2007

Maidu language instructor

Maidu Dance Group

Contract employment

September 2006-2007

Language and philosophy

Maidu Summit Consortium

Contract employment

March through April, 2007

Land Management Plan for the Stewardship Council lands around Lake Almanor, Butt Valley Reservoir, and Humbug Valley

Roundhouse Council Indian Education Center

September 2006 through May 2007

Culture and ecology instructor at 2 hours/ week

Global Positive Solutions

Contract employment

November 2006

Ethnographic background for the Diamond Project Forest Fuels Reduction Project archaeological reconnaissance report.

Maidu Cultural and Development Group

Stewardship Project Coordinator/Director

August 2000 – June 2004

Grant writing, reporting, and implementation. Youth education and outreach from the elementary school through the junior college level. Maidu language instruction. Small business development including collaboration with a local resident to start a successful

archaeological contracting business. Consultation with various organizations and agencies. Stewardship project design, monitoring, and implementation including funding development and advocacy.

Feather River College (Quincy CA)

March – June of 2005

Maidu traditional ecology and theo-philosophical perspective. Taught as an outdoor field course at the Maidu Stewardship Project.

Roundhouse Council Indian Education Center (Contract, as Needed, and Volunteer)

Cultural education with Roundhouse youth and elders, including leading multiple activities (plant walks, language classes, hand games, song) at the annual traditional ecological knowledge camp, leading field trips to gather culturally important plants and foods, and conducting a community needs survey focusing on community issues and needs.

Northwest University of Xian China

September 1998-December 1998 (one semester)

Taught English (speaking, reading, and writing as well as U.S. culture) to adult Chinese students.

Humboldt State University

September 1998 – May 1999

October 1997 – May 1998

Teaching Assistant, Anthropology Department

North American Indians 306

Lesson plan development, class scheduling, lecturing, testing, and grading.

Plumas National Forest

Contract employment

January 1997

Shim's Flat Indian Cemetery rehabilitation and stream bank stabilization project monitor per Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act and Federal Register section 106 – most likely lineal descendant.

Plumas National Forest, Mt. Hough Ranger District

Summer 1997, 1996, volunteer 1995, California Indian Manpower Consortium employee 1994

Archaeological Intern

Field survey, mapping including GPS, GIS, and hand-design using a compass. Site recordation, and ethnographic interviewing, archival research, and report generation.

Roundhouse Council Indian Education Center

Summer 1990

Youth employee

Maintenance

Other Consultant Work/Speaking Engagements

Plumas Unified School District
October of 2006
Red Clover Creek and the Maidu perspective

Sierra Institute
August 2006
Genesee Valley tour

Sierra Institute
June 2006
Lake Almanor area tour

Natural Resources Conservation Service
October 2005
Harmony Workshop
General logistics coordinator and workshop presenter

Community Based Collaborative Researchers Symposium
September 2004
Snowbird, Utah
Presented on Traditional Ecology

National Network of Forest Practitioners
October 2004
Beauford, South Carolina
Directed a panel on Traditional Ecology including Maidu, Karuk, and Kenyan.

National Network of Forest Practitioners
November 2002
Pray, Montana
Spoke as part of several panels regarding Traditional Ecology, global perspectives on community forestry, and participatory research.

United Nations World Summit on Sustainable Development
September 2002
Johannesburg, South Africa
Part of the Global Caucus on Community Based Forest Management and the Indigenous Caucus
Specific focus on international indigenous concerns and related additions to the Chairman's Text.

National Network of Forest Practitioners
September 2001

Hoopa, California

Spoke as part of a panel regarding Traditional Ecology and Protection of Knowledge Rights.

Other Speaking Engagements 2000 – 2006

Rotary International
Greenville and Quincy
American Association of Retired Persons
Elderhostel
Seventh Generation Fund, Native Performance Fund
Audubon Society
Plumas County Historical Society
Plumas National Forest Interpretive Association
California Indian Basketweavers Association
Norelmuk Tribe of Hayfork
Todd's Valley Miwok Maidu Cultural Foundation
Sierra Institute
Feather River Land Trust

Other Qualifications and Honors

Ceremonial gambling bone holder per progression Shim Taylor (Yatamoto), Herb Young (Yatamoto), Lilly Baker (Yatamoto)

Knowledge of Maidu language, plants, animals and geography of the local area as well as in the areas of stories and songs.

Member of the Plumas County Resources Advisory Committee; reviewed and voted on grant proposals.

2002: special advisor to the Ford Foundation program in "Natural Assets in Native America" Denver, Colorado.

Advisor to the Dawn Institute in developing new Maidu sensitive signage for Indian Falls.

Advisor to Feather River College in developing Maidu sensitive trail signage.

Mentor to three graduate students from 1)CSU Chico, 2)U of Oregon, and 3)UC Berkeley.

Publications

News from Native California magazine, Summer edition 2005. “Take Care of the Land and the Land Will Take Care of You.” Ten page article on traditional land management and cultural survival in various places throughout California.

Feather River Country, a book produced by the Feather River Land Trust. One page article on Maidu traditional land management perspective. (This article has been included in the grant application as a means of offering the readers a better understanding of the perspectives being written about.

Maidu and Anthropological Interpretations on Rock Art and Archaeology, part of an anthology of perspectives to be published by the University of Nevada Press during the Fall of 2006. Co-authored with Helen Valbourg, former anthropology instructor at Feather River College (retired).

Other Media

People and the Trees a video documentary on Native American relationships with forests and forest products from throughout the United States.

Hamondim Maka a DVD documentary about Maidu and Kiliwa perspectives around natural resources and human cultural integration as well as community challenges in the face of cultural degradation.



MAIDU & PIONEER HISTORIAN



BEVERLY BENNER- OGLE

29855 Plum Creek Rd.
Paynes Creek , Ca. 96075
530-597-2070 Home
530-200-0924 Cell

9/18/2009

Resume of My Background, Knowledge & Experience

I am a Maidu and Pioneer Historian , preserving and protecting Cultural Sites of Plumas and Tehama Counties.

I have been active in working with U.S. Forest Service and with P.G. & E. in documenting Maidu History and Archeological Sites in Hum-Bug Valley, Butt Lake, and Lake Almanor.

I wrote a book on the Maidu History of Hum-Bug Valley titled :
Whisper of the Maidu.

I am a contact member of the Native American Heritage Commission for Northern California T.H.P. concerning cultural sites.

I kept contacting P.G.& E. concerning the Ancient Bedrock Mortar to install a rail fence along the edge of the road in Hum-Bug Valley. Finally there was a mini rail fence constructed to protect that site.

In the year of 1997, I acquired permission from P.G.& E. to construct a fence around a grave site of many Maidu people in Hum-Bug at my expense. Prior to the construction of this fence, the cows had a cattle trail across the graves and had knocked over stone head markers, destroying the Maidu Burial Ground.

Now I've got permission from P.G.& E. to construct a rail fence along the road side from P.G.& E. Yellow Creek Campground to the Soda Spring . This fence line will preserve the Valley's Meadow from being destroyed by any type of vehicle traffic including the Off-Road Vehicles, Motorcycles & Trail Bikes .



I am proposing to P.G.& E. to have a Large Rock Monument in the size of 6' X 4 1/2' being set near the Soda Spring, which I composed a scripture to go on the rock to Honor the Maidu People of the Hum-Bug Valley.

I have done much in the past 15 years to preserve the History and Culture of Hum-Bug Valley. Had I not kept at this, much of this history would have been lost by now.

I do History Presentations and Tours of the Hum-Bug Area.

In the year 2000, I was active in the planning of the Ishi Repatriation and in 2008 I spearheaded the Ishi Memorial Celebration.

I've been a Campground Host for 4 years in Hum-Bug Valley at the Yellow Creek Campground.

I am well known by many as a Historian of Northern California. I am presently writing my 3rd book on Indian Boarding Schools of California.

P.O.Box 458 (530)284-6679
Greenville, CA 95947

Lorena Gorbet

Objective

My objective is to work for a Native American organization, company or tribe. My experience is in this type work, especially with non-profits, and I enjoy doing it. Currently retired – doing volunteer and consultant work.

Experience

2008 Roundhouse Council Greenville, CA

Executive Director (temporary)

Acting Executive Director for 2 months while filling position. Oversee the Indian Education Center and Community Resource Center, Supervise staff and programs. Grants manager and proposal and report writing.

2003-2007 Maidu Cultural & Dev. Group Greenville, CA

Program Coordinator/Bookkeeper

Oversee office and programs for non-profit doing site protection, land stewardship projects, language and economic development for the Mountain Maidu community. Also coordinate the Maidu Summit Group.

2001-2003 Greenville Rancheria Greenville, CA

Accounts Clerk/Administrative Assistant/Human Resources

- Three months as Administrative Assistant and Human Resources person.
- Twenty-two months as Accounts Clerk doing Fund Accounting and Payroll with the MIP software.

1998-1999 Sparks Nugget Sparks, NV

Reservations Agent

- Answering telephone and inputting reservations for hotel rooms, entertainment reservations, and wedding chapel reservations on the computer.

1986-1998 Mountain Circle Family Services Greenville, CA

Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper

- Duties included reception, clerical, filing, computer, copier, fax, supervision of office personnel, doing accounts payable, payroll and all bookkeeping on the computer (Business Works), completing all tax reports, quarterlies and corporate income tax. Setup current bookkeeping system and wrote fiscal procedures manual.
- Certified to teach MAPP (Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting) – a 30 hour pre-service training for our foster families. Recruited and trained Native American Foster parents.
- When Executive Director was absent, had administrative authority over the Greenville Administrative Office and three sub-offices in Loyalton, Quincy and Susanville.

1983-1986 Roundhouse Council Greenville, CA

Secretary/Bookkeeper

- Setup bookkeeping system. Duties included reception, clerical, bookkeeping, payroll and all reports.

- Monthly newsletter that went out to all the Indian families in the county and Indian organizations statewide.
- Helped teach a beading class one evening a week. Helped with cultural program by doing a cultural camp during two summers.

1980-1985 and 1999-2000 Indian Head Logging, Inc. Crescent Mills, CA

Receptionist/Office Manager/Bookkeeper

- In charge of time cards, payroll and reports.
- All types of statistical reports.

1979-1980 Plumas County Indians, Inc. Greenville, CA

Secretary/Bookkeeper

- Set up bookkeeping systems to meet State Department of Education and JOM Standards.
- Duties included clerical, bookkeeping, supervision of office staff.

1964-1977 Washoe County Reproduction Dept. Reno, NV

Setup/Darkroom/Presses/Brindary

- Duties included clerical in front office, set-up and proofing of forms, running offset presses, brindary, and darkroom.
- Training of new employees in any of the departments.

Education

1987-1993	Feather River College	Quincy, CA
1964-1966	University of Nevada, Reno	Reno, NV
1960-1964	Reno High School	Reno, NV
1957-1960	Central Jr. High School	Reno, NV
1951-1957	Greenville Elementary School	Greenville, CA

Organizations

Northern Valley Indian Health – Board Member 7 yrs.

Plumas County Indians, Inc. – Board Member 3 yrs.

Title V Parent Committee – Committee Member 3 yrs.

Maidu Tribe of the Greenville Rancheria – Tribal Council Member 3 yrs.

Roundhouse Council – Founding Board Member 26 yrs.

CIMC-GSA Delegate 15 yrs.

United Maidu Nation – Tribal Council Member 20 yrs.

Northern Sierra Indian Days – Committee member 18 yrs.

Maidu Cultural & Development Group – member 15 yrs.
CA Indian Basketweavers Assoc. – Member 18 yrs.
Sierra Basketweavers Assoc. – Member 1 yr.
Maidu Summit Group/Consortium – delegate, Secty/Treasurer – 6 yrs.

Volunteer	Speaker on Maidu History at schools, civic organizations, CIBA gathering Arts & Crafts teacher (Native American Beading & Basket weaving) Parenting Class Presenter for foster parent program Craft Aide at Indian Education Center Past Coordinator for Teen Group at Indian Education Center Present Coordinator for RAC Community Field Trip Program Various fundraisers (Indian Taco booths, bake sales, yard sales, etc.)
Interests & Hobbies	Arts and Crafts – Beading bottles, earrings, feathers, key chains, etc. Basketweaving-coil, twine, and cradleboards Fire bough chains/rope twining/bear grass braiding Gods Eyes/Dream Catchers (our family has a booth selling items at pow wows & craft faires. Reading History of the Maidu and other California tribes Getting our tribe federally acknowledged and protecting our sites Fishing, hunting and camping Activities with my family (adult children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews)
Personal Information	Religion – Traditional (sweats, fasting) DOB – May 20, 1946 in Greenville, CA Married & Divorced twice (Douglas Moore and Delvin Mix) Family – 4 children (ages 41, 37, 34 and 31), 12 grandchildren California Indian Roll #43728, 1/4 degree Maidu/Washoe

Melany L. Johnson

PO Box 867
Westwood, CA 96137

Home (530) 256-3859
Email nagpral@citlink.net

Work Experience

Susanville Indian Rancheria (SIR)
745 Joaquin St.
Susanville, CA 96130

11/2003 to Present

Research and Cultural Resource Technician/Tribal Historic Preservation Officer/NAGPRA Coordinator

- Implements objectives of the Susanville Indian Rancheria's (SIR'S) National Park Service (NPS) Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) grant: coordinates meetings of Tribal government's and instrumental in the formation of the Northeastern California Tribal NAGPRA Coalition (NECATNC). The NECATNC has drawn support from many Tribes of Northeastern California and Nevada. NAGPRA issues are addressed and discussed; from protection of our Gravesites to repatriation of our ancestors. The SIR, in this process, has reached out to many Native People and encouraged them to "speak with one voice". Developing the capacity of Tribal governments to curate Tribal museums; and arrange visits for the NECATNC to consult with museums regarding NAGPRA issues; museum curation techniques; and conduct research.
- Develop and facilitate meetings of the SIR Tribal Government Liaison Committee (TGLC). SIR's committee committed to preserving, protecting, and maintaining the Tribal Culture, Language, Customs, Ancestral and Sacred Sites, and beliefs of the Maidu, Paiute, Pit River, and Washoe people.
- Assisted the Lassen National Forest Archaeology Department to archive and catalog existing collections. Developed display at Diamond Mountain Casino from cataloged collection.
- Ongoing collection of information pertaining to the four tribes of SIR (Maidu, Paiute, Pit River, and Washoe) in order to develop SIR's Cultural Resource Inventory, Cultural Resource Management Plan, SIR NAGPRA Inventory, SIR NAGPRA Strategic Plan, and Tribal archives. Information includes: archaeological studies; ethnographies, traditional cultural properties, site records, notice's of inventory completion, sacred sites, and oral interviews of tribal elders.
- Review and respond to cultural inquiries from development projects proposed by city, county, timber operators, Forest Service and BLM and other agencies that have the potential to significantly impact important cultural resources.
- Compile information on the traditional use of plants of the SIR Tribes as part of a Humboldt Area Foundation Native Cultures Fund project. Establishing a native garden in conjunction with the SIR Education Department and Lassen Indian Health Clinic.
- Worked to revitalize the Native Coalition located in Pit River country, to bring Tribes of Northeastern California together to support efforts to protect Sacred Sites in Northeastern California. Elected to the Secretary/Treasurer position in January.

- Attended and completed *Cultural Protection & Preservation Training Conference* hosted by the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California. Received a certificate in Paraprofessional Archaeology, Osteology, Section 106 of NHPA, NAGPRA, ARPA, CEQA
- Attended and completed *Archaeological Training for Resource Professionals* provided by CDF. The certificate provides authority for conducting limited archaeological records check, survey and site protection work supporting CDF Projects provided that such work is overseen, reviewed, and approved by a professional archaeologist on staff or under contract to CDF.
- Attended and completed *Introduction to Cultural Resources Management and Monitoring Workshop* hosted by the Society for California Archaeology, Susanville Indian Rancheria, and Greenville Rancheria.
- Works with neighboring Tribes to train Cultural Resource Monitors/Archaeological Technicians
- Works with the Susanville District Title VII Coordinator on Native perspectives and field trips for Native youth grades 5-8.
- Hosts yearly opportunities for Elders and youth to work on Native/Cultural projects together

Clara P. Fritz
1339 Guill Street
Chico, California 95928
(916) 899-8034

JOB OBJECTIVES

Full-Time position as a Cook, Prep Cook, Baker or Salad Bar

EDUCATION

Graduated from Chico Senior High

SKILLS

Supervision/Management: I was responsible for all aspects of planning, coordinating and assigning work within my department, training employees and having food ready on time. inventoried, ordered produce and supplies, and some menu planning.

Food Prep: Ensured that necessary stocks of food were available for each day. Prepared various types of hot foods, meats, soups, salads, vegetables, sauces and dressings.

Prepared special diets on an individual basis for health care institution.

Baking: I was responsible for baking pies, cakes, quick breads, cookies, pastries, muffins and other desserts in large quantities using my judgment to decide the amounts, types and when they would be needed.

General Food Service Duties: Prepared food in fast paced, high volume eateries with speed and accuracy. Have worked buffets, soup and salad bars, operated commercial mixers, slicers, ovens, steam kettles and other related equipment. Insured sanitation, health and safety practices.

WORK EXPERIENCE

7/96 to Present	Upper Crust Bakery, Chico
5/95 to 8/05	Prep Cook, Bacio Catering, Chico
8/94 to 2/97	Baker, Associated Students, CSUC, Chico
3/93 to 7/94	Baker, Home Town Buffet, Chico
7/92 to 1/93	Baker/Prep, Blueberry Twist, Chico
3/90 to 3/92	Prep Cook, Marie Callenders, Chico
9/86 to 2/88	Cook, Enloe Hospital, Chico
7/76 to 9/86	Cook, Indian Valley Hospital, Greenville

PERSONAL INFORMATION

I am energetic, hardworking and a non-smoker. I pride myself on being well organized and able to work independently. I was elected Chairperson of the Board of Plumas County Indian Education Project and Secretary of the Indian Education Parent Committee. I own a home in Chico. My hobbies include gardening, sewing, cooking, reading and riding bikes.

**Reina Weyrauch Rogers
(Tohono O'odham)
American Indian Liaison for
USDA - Natural Resources Conservation Service
California**

PO Box 3562, Quincy, CA 95971
530-283-7513

Reina has earned her Bachelor of Science in Soil and Water Science and a Master of Science in Agronomy both from the University of California at Davis.

Reina has been working for the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service since 1980 and has been involved in planning, coordinating and facilitating seminars, workshops, and educational gatherings on a variety of NRCS topics from technical resource management, to teambuilding and working with American Indians. She started her career with the NRCS as a clerk typist while in college, and has held a variety of positions including: biological technician, soil scientist, soil conservationist, district conservationist, and currently as the American Indian Liaison for California.

The youngest of eight children, born and raised in southern California, but has been moving north in California since the 1970s. While California is her home, she still considers to be "from" where her ancestors are from - the Sonoran Desert as a member the Tohono O'odham Nation. She currently resides in Greenville, California with her husband, Tom, and their three children ages 19, 18, and 14.

Ben Cunningham

Graduated Greenville Jr Sr High School 1963

June - December 1963 worked on Ranch for Fletcher Brown

BUILT and repaired FENCE, irrigated pastures, cut, hauled,
and hauled Hay. OTHER carpentry and mechanical repairs

Jan 1964 - Dec 1965 U.S. Army

Jan - March 1966 unemployed

April 1966 - March 2000 U.S.D.A Forest Service

1966 - 1978 ENGINE CREWMAN - DRIVER - FOREMAN

FIGHTING FIRE WESTERN UNITED STATES

1979 - 1980 LIGHT DUTY CANCER TREATMENT

1981 - 2000 Fire Prevention / Law Enforcement

Knowledge of rules and regulations

Fire and accident investigation

March 2000 retired

1985 Member and board Member of Modoc Tribe (disenrolled)

2002 Member and board member of Tsil-Aktim Modoc Tribe

ALTERNATE delegate to the Modoc summit

Marcia Lynn Ackerman

P. O. Box 757 Greenville, CA 95947

530/284-6311

Over twenty five years of employment as an archaeologist, researcher, and anthropologist in project management, planning, conducting, and managing archaeological and cultural resource field and analytical studies, preparation and review of technical reports, and providing administrative and technical support in the Plumas Tribal Relations program.

Skills, Experience and Accomplishments

- Data management: Sensitive restricted data input to compile archaeological site records with related project history in the new Oracle data base (INFRA) system and implementation of conversion of the site log (ledgers) from manual to computer for Plumas National Forest Heritage Program.
- Program Management: Calculation of work force contracting, and overhead needs to accomplish the projected annual planned program of work. Application all the same principles to emergency unplanned scenarios (i.e. Clark Fire, 1987).
- Project Management: Appropriate application of Programmatic Agreement Stipulations to all projects to keep program in compliance with NHPA and streamline/economize time and cost to government, draft and complete letters, national register nominations, and annual accomplishment reports for upward reporting.
- Office Management: Maintaining and keeping technical reports updated, filed, and current, including ongoing correspondence, conversation records, and policies per project. Enter and update field survey geographic information to manual atlases, and assistance to convert manual information to GIS Corporate layer.
- Increasing understanding, communication, and partnerships with Indian Tribes, organizations, and communities by publishing "An Ancient Trail of the Mountain Maidu Indians", collaborating with Tribes and Agencies to stabilize the flood damaged embankment in the Shim Flat Historic Indian Cemetery, Northern Sierra Indian Days Inter-Tribal Pow Wow, Maidu Sense of Place Planning grant, and Maidu Stewardship Pilot project.

Employment Experience

Assistant Forest Archaeologist, Plumas National Forest (PNF) 2001-2004

Data input for Heritage Resource Site Data in Oracle (in development) for the integrated service wide system program; ongoing updates were available from the web site; creation of the Excel based forest wide electronic site log books for all archaeological sites recorded on the PNF since the 1950's; Support as needed by Heritage Resource staff (supply and equipment purchasing, year end reporting, contract report reviews, completion of technical reports and other duties as requested.

Mt. Hough, Greenville, Milford, Quincy, and Beckwourth Archaeologist, PNF 1981-2001
Project management, planning, conducting, and managing archaeological and cultural resources field and analytical studies. Resource input to, preparation and review of environmental documents with emphasis on compliance with NEPA and NHPA.

Plumas Tribal Relations Program Manager: 1994-2000
Antelope-Border DFPZ: IDT leader and project manager

Marcia Lynn Ackerman

Archaeologist, various locations 1977-1980
Conducting archaeological field studies and lab research in New York for SUNY Binghamton
Public Archaeology Facility, and Lassen National Forest seasonal field archaeologist.

Education

B. A. Anthropology, SUNY Binghamton, 1976.
Part-time graduate work towards an M. A. Anthropology, CSU, Chico, 1981-1982
Continuing Education Courses, Anthropology, UNR, 1987-88

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EMPHASIZING COMPLEX
CIVIL LITIGATION AND
TRANSACTIONS IN REAL
PROPERTY, LAND USE,
ENVIRONMENTAL AND
ESTATE PLANNING MATTERS

RÉSUMÉ OF EDWIN W. WILSON, ESQ.

I was born in San Francisco and moved soon after to Novato, where I lived on a pear farm with my parents and my six brothers and sisters. At age 10, my family acquired a fishing resort on the Feather River in the Sierra Nevada's near Quincy, where I lived until I graduated from Quincy High School. It was during this period of my life that I acquired my love for nature and the outdoors. I thereafter graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in forestry.

After working in forestry for awhile, I became a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. During much of my 5 1/2 years in the service I flew into Viet Nam often. I was also stationed for a tour of duty at Cam Rahn Bay, Viet Nam, where my primary mission was to supply U.S. Special Forces Camps throughout Viet Nam by air. After the service, I attended the University of California at Davis, where I received a law degree. Thereafter, I worked for two years as the chief law clerk to the Honorable Thomas J. MacBride, Chief Judge of the United States District Court in Sacramento.

While in law school, I worked three summers as a National Park Ranger in Kings Canyon/Sequoia National Park, where I rode horse patrol.

While at Berkeley, I met my wife, Annette Cadosi, a Healdsburg, California girl. We have lived in the Dry Creek Valley near Healdsburg for some thirty years, where she and I have raised four strapping sons. My law offices have been in Healdsburg for the same thirty+ years, where I focus on the practice of environmental, real estate and estate planning law.

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Native American Studies
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bethrosy@gmail.com
brmiddleton@ucdavis.edu

Beth Rose Middleton

Education

2008 Ph.D., Environmental Science, Policy, and Management
(Dissertation: 'We Were Here, We Are Here, We Will Always Be Here: A Political Ecology of Healing in Mountain Maidu Country)
University of California, Berkeley 3.9 GPA

2001 B.A., Nature and Culture University of California, Davis
University of California, Davis 3.85 GPA

Areas of Specialization

Native American community/ economic development; political ecology; Federal Indian law; Native American natural resource policy; qualitative GIS; indigenous geography and cartography; Afro-indigeneity; intergenerational trauma and healing; participatory research methods; rural environmental justice; multi cultural dimensions of conservation, land use, and planning

Publications

- Middleton, Beth Rose. *Trust in the Land: New Directions in Tribal Conservation*. University of Arizona Press. 2011.
- Middleton, Beth Rose. "Seeking Spatial Representation: Mapping Mountain Maidu Allotment Lands." *Ethnohistory* 57(3): 363-387. Summer 2010.
- Middleton, Beth Rose. "Towards a Political Ecology of Healing." *Journal of Political Ecology*. Vol. 17: 2010.
- Middleton, Elisabeth Rose, and Jonathan Kusel. "Northwest Economic Adjustment Initiative Assessment: Lessons Learned for American Indian Community and Economic Development." *Economic Development Quarterly*, 21(2): 165-178. 2007.
- "Let this All Return to Us:" Working to Reclaim Land through the Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council. *News from Native California*. Winter 2009-2010.
- Middleton, Beth Rose. Comment on Sletto, Bjorn Ingmann. "We Drew What We Imagined: Participatory Mapping, Performance, and the Arts of Landscape Mapping." *Current Anthropology* 50(4): August 2009.
- Middleton, Elisabeth Rose. "Where the River Meets the City: Tracing Los Angeles' Social and Environmental Movements." (Review of Robert Gottlieb's *Reinventing Los Angeles: Nature and Community in the Global City*.) *CITY*. 13(1): 150-152. March 2009.
- Middleton, Beth Rose, with Reina Rogers. "Collaboration in Tribal Conservation." Natural Resources Conservation Service (Limited Distribution). April 2009.
- Middleton, Beth Rose. "Mercury in our Water, Our Fish, and Our People: Tribal Convergence." *News from Native California*, 21(2): Winter 2007-

2008.

- Middleton, Beth Rose. "Recognition and Restitution: the Maidu Summit Seeks PG&E Lands." *Regeneration*, 7(2): Summer 2007.
- Middleton, Beth Rose. "History of Parcels Slated for Divestiture," in Cunningham, Farrell. *Maidu Summit Consortium Land Management Plan Proposal and Working Document for the Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council*. June 2007.
- Middleton, Elisabeth Rose, in Kusel, Jonathan, et al. 2003. *Northwest Economic Adjustment Initiative Assessment*. Available from the World Wide Web: <http://www.sierrainstitute.us>.
- Middleton, Elisabeth Rose. 2003. *Rural Environmental Justice Sourcebook* (online). Pacific West Community Forestry Center: Taylorsville, CA. Available from the World Wide Web: (<http://www.sierrainstitute.us>).
- Middleton, Elisabeth Rose. "Plumas County: A Community in Transition." *UC Davis McNair Scholars' Journal*. 2001.

Forthcoming

- "The Forest Is Our Backyard: Advocating for Traditional Native American Gathering Rights on US Forest Service Lands" (book chapter) in *Forests and People: Property, Governance and Human Rights*. Resources for the Future/ Earthscan. 2011.

Works in progress

- Middleton, Beth Rose. "Tribes and the Stewardship Council" (article)
- Middleton, Beth Rose. "Cultural Preservation and Mining on Soda Rock" (article)

Honors and Awards

2011	UC President's Faculty Research Fellowship in the Humanities
2009	Eric Wolf Prize, Political Ecology Society
2008	UC Office of the President Postdoctoral Fellowship (2 years)
2006	Graduate Research Fellowship, UC Berkeley Center for Race and Gender
2005	Community Forestry and Environmental Research Partnerships Dissertation Fellowship Outstanding Graduate Student Instructor, UC Berkeley
2004	National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship (3 years) Ford Minority Scholars Fellowship (offered, 3 years) Community Forestry and Environmental Research Partnerships Pre-Dissertation Fellowship
2002	Chancellor's Opportunity Fellowship, UC Berkeley (3 years)
2001	Mary J. Gilhooly Award (Outstanding Senior Woman), UC Davis
2000	University Farm Circle, Marion Freeborn Award, UC Davis
1999	McNair Undergraduate Research Fellowship, UC Davis
1998	Edward Frank Kraft Prize, UC Davis

1997 Regent's, Chancellor's Incentive scholarships, UC Davis

**Invited
Presentations**

2011 UC Santa Cruz, Environmental Justice (LALS 164): "Trust in the Land: New Directions in Tribal Conservation" (May 2011)

- **UC Berkeley, Race, Space, and Nature conference: Discussant for four-paper session on "Belonging" (April 2011)**
- **Willamette University, Indian Country Conversations: "Trust in the Land, Indigenizing Private Conservation," panel with Chuck Sams, CEO, Indian Country Conservancy (April 2011)**
- **Duke Environmental Leadership, Community-Based Environmental Management Course: "Mountain Maidu Stewardship and Struggles for Land," co-presented with Maidu Summit and Maidu Cultural and Development Group members Lorena Gorbet and Danny Manning (March 2011)**
- **Center for Regional Change: Staff Meeting, UC Davis: "Opportunities for Justice in Conservation" (March 2011)**
- **Native American Studies 10, UC Davis: "Native American Site Protection and Renewable Energy" (January 2011)**

2010 Anthropology Department Colloquium, UC Berkeley: "Let This All Return to Us: Towards Qualitative GIS and Ethnographic Participatory Action Research (August 2010)

- **Education 292, UC Davis: "Reflections on Participatory Action Research" (February 2010)**
- **Intertribal Council of California: "GIS/Google and other Indigenous Mapping Tools" (March 2010)**
- **Native American Studies, UC Davis: "Intersections of Environmental Policy and Native American Studies (March 2010)**

2009 Society for Applied Anthropology, Political Ecology Specialty Group: "A Political Ecology of Healing" (March 2009)

- **Revealing the Invisible Landscapes Workshop, UC Davis: "Lasting Claims to Land: Mapping Maidu Allotments and Stewardship Council Land Divestiture" (February 2009)**
- **Power and Inequalities Workshop, UC Davis: Discussant for Eric Doidy's "Struggling for Decent Housing: Displacements, blurred situations and activist exhaustion." (March 2009)**

- Information Center for the Environment, UC Davis: “*Applying Private Conservation Tools to Protect Native American Lands*” (March 2009)
- Education 292, UC Davis: “*Reflections on Participatory Action Research*” (May 2009)
- Towards A Rights-Based Agenda in International Forestry, UC Berkeley: *Discussant for papers by Peter Taylor and To Xuan Phoc* (May 2009)
- **Water Justice: Local and Global Perspectives, UC Davis: “Situating Water Justice,” and Moderator (June 2009)**
- **Intertribal Council of California: “Native Land Trusts and (Cultural) Conservation Easements” (June 2009)**

2008 California Indian Fair for Research Partnerships: Presented overview of participatory research, and facilitated sessions on cultural issues in research, and Indigenous resource management. (Nov. 2008)

- **American Society for Ethnohistory: Presented “Seeking Spatial Representation: Mapping Mountain Maidu Allotment Lands” on panel, “Mapping Indigenous America” (Nov. 2008)**
- **UC Cooperative Extension Forestry Workshops: “Community Based Natural Resource Management.” Offered introductory comments on community based natural resource management, and presented paper, “Emerging Opportunities in Tribal Conservation.” (Oct. 2008)**

2007 Indian Nations Conservation Alliance/ Indian Agricultural Council Annual Meeting: Presented “*Conservation Easements and Land Trusts: Strategies for Conserving Native Lands*,” and distributed draft copies of “*Tribes’ Uses of Conservation Easements*.”

- Institute for the Study of Social Change, UC Berkeley: Presented paper, “(Re)Cognizing Legitimacy: A Participatory Perspective on Mountain Maidu Citizenship,” on a panel entitled “*Participatory Research and Civic Engagement*”
- ESPM 290 (“Interdisciplinary Research”), UCB: *Invited guest presentation on participatory action research*

2004-06 Ford Community Forestry Fellows Workshop: Presented dissertation research with Mountain Maidu community partner Trina Cunningham

2004 Forest Service, Centennial Regional Forum: *Facilitated sessions on cultural diversity and recreation, and presented outcomes to the larger*

group.

Public Policy 120, Mills College: *Invited guest lecture, discussion, and activities on participatory research methods with Dr. Carl Wilmsen.*

2003 ESPM 10, ("Environmental Issues"), UCB: *Invited guest lecture on Environmental Justice with Diana Pei Wu*

2002 ANT 103 ("Peoples and Conservation"), UCD: *Invited guest lecture on community forestry*

2001 McNair Scholars Conference: *Invited to make plenary presentation at annual UC Berkeley conference for California McNair scholars.*

Conference Presentations

2011 Native American and Indigenous Studies Association Annual Meeting: presented "Environmental Laws for Indigenous Rights?" (May 2011)

- Indigenous-African Relations Across the Americas, York University: presented paper, *Jim Crow in California? Legal Strategies to Maintain Slavery on the Frontier* (April 2011)
- Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting: presented on panel, "Decolonizing, Healing and Hopeful Geographies: (Re)membering Indigenous Relationships to the World" (April 2011)
- Critical Ethnic Studies: Presented on book research: "*Trust in the Land: Indigenizing Private Conservation*" (March 2011)
- Building Capacity within California Tribal Communities: Topics in California Cultural Resource Protection: Presented "*Senate Bill 18: History and Potential*" (January 2011)

2010 California Indian Conference: Organized, moderated session: "Protecting Sacred Lands with Native California Land Trusts;" gave presentation "Indigenizing Land Trusts and Conservation Easements;" participated as panelist in "Sacred Space: A Dialogue" (October 2010)

- National Association of Ethnic Studies: Presented paper "*Intersections of Environmental Policy and Ethnic Studies*," in panel session, "Theoretical Issues in Ethnic Studies"
- Indigenous Mapping Network: Presented paper "*Mapping Mountain Maidu Allotment Lands.*"

2009 Indian Land Working Group: Presented papers "Update: Navajo Nation, et al. v US Forest Service;" and "Native Land Trusts and (Cultural) Conservation Easements."

- 40th Anniversary Ethnic Studies Conference: Presented paper "*Let This All Return to Us: Environmental Policy and Ethnic Studies*," in session "The HipHop Generation's Coming of Age: New Directions for Ethnic Studies in the 21st Century."
- Association of American Geographers, Annual Meeting: Presented

paper “Using Private Conservation Tools to Protect Indigenous American Lands,” in session “Indigenous Peoples and Protected Areas: Conservation through Self-Determination;” and co-organized and moderated session “In the Eye of the Beholder: Seeing Community Capacity for Addressing Environmental Change.”

- Public Interest Environmental Law Conference: Organized, facilitated, and moderated workshop, “Cultural Conservation Easements,” featuring six speakers who are leaders in Native land conservation.

2007 Association of American Geographers, Annual Meeting: Co-organized a panel on participatory research and reflexivity, and presented in a paper session on indigenous resource management.

2006 Association of American Geographers, Annual Meeting: Organized a panel on Race and Environment and presented on the importance of linking political ecology with holocaust survival to understand the California Indian context using a “political ecology of healing.”

2005 California Indian Conference: Presented research on potential areas of collaboration between tribes and land trusts, and tribal use of conservation and cultural easements.

2004 Rural Sociological Society Annual Meeting: Presented “Northwest Economic Adjustment Initiative Assessment: Lessons Learned for American Indian Community and Economic Development.”

- New Voices in Indigenous Research Conference, UC Berkeley: Presented earlier version of “Northwest Economic Adjustment Initiative Assessment: Lessons Learned for American Indian Community and Economic Development.”

2002 International Community Forestry Forum, British Columbia: Presented “Community Forestry in the United States: Learning from the Past, Crafting the Future” (Kusel, Jonathan, and Mark Baker. Island Press: Covelo, CA. 2003).

2001 UC Davis Undergraduate Research Conference, UC Davis: Presented undergraduate research on attitudes toward forest management in rural Plumas County, CA.

Teaching Experience

2011 Native American Studies, UC Davis: NAS 001, *Introduction to Native American Studies*; NAS 198/298, *Group Study on the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act*; NAS 299, *Individual study with (2) graduate students focused on indigenous GIS mapping, and the history of Indian education in California (respectively)*; NAS 199, *Individual study with undergraduate student on the development and application of the concept of Domestic Dependent Nations in Federal Indian Law*; NAS 201, *Graduate Seminar focused on Native Public Health*

2010 Native American Studies, UC Davis: NAS 191, *Introductory Federal Indian Law (Fall 2010)*; NAS 299, *Individual study with graduate*

students focused on indigenous GIS mapping and Native HipHop

2007 Feather River College Upward Bound Program: *Lectures on fire policy, water conveyance in California, and Native land and resource policy.*

2005 Natural Resources Conservation Service Harmony Workshop: *Taught sessions to help NRCS employees work better with tribes.*

- Ford Research Proposal Writing workshop: *Co-coordinated and co-taught workshop (with Dr. Carl Wilmsen, Director, Community Forestry and Environmental Research Partnerships) for graduate students in writing participatory research proposals in natural resource fields.*

2004 Graduate Student Instructor for "Sociology of Natural Resources: A Political Ecology Approach," UC Berkeley: *Planned and led (3) discussion sections/ week for 45 students. Graded assignments, essays, and exams, provided logistical support for instructor. Lectured on Environmental Justice.*

Research Experience

2010- present: Local Living Economies/ USDA Rural Business Enterprise Grant (RBOG): *Research with and outreach to Native and minority entrepreneurs on rural economic development initiatives in 4 specific sectors (meat production, local food production, biomass, and renewable energy) in 4 regions of CA*

2008- present: *Ongoing, post-doctoral research on Native environmental policy; sacred site protection; Native land trusts; Native land access, stewardship, and restitution; Native economic and community development; Indian allotment lands*

2006-2010 Natural Resources Conservation Service: *Interviews, research, and writing on tribes' use of conservation easements, collaborations with land trusts, and creation of tribal land trusts to access/ protect particular resources.*

2005-2008 PhD Research: *field research in Mountain Maidu country, Northeastern California, and in the Pacific Region (San Bruno) and federal archives (Washington, D.C.). Methods included interviews, archival research, GIS mapping, and facilitating community dialogues.*

2001-2007 Sierra Institute for Community and Environment: *Researched and wrote case studies for the Northwest Economic Adjustment Initiative (NEAI) Assessment; analyzed tribal case studies of the NEAI Assessment; assisted coordination of Lead Partnership Group; initiated CA rural environmental justice program; presented socioeconomic data to community groups.*

1999- 2001 McNair Scholars Program: *As a McNair Undergraduate Research Fellow, designed and conducted undergraduate research project on values informing forest management in rural Plumas County, CA. Research consisted of 75 interviews and surveys, demographic data, and literature review.*

Academic Service

2011-present Director, Environmental Justice Project, John Muir Institute for the Environment, UC Davis

2011- present Board Member, Indigenous People's Specialty Group, Association of American Geographers

2010- present Chair, Designated Emphasis, Native American Studies, UC Davis

2010- present Project Advisor/ Researcher, *Restore/Restory, Art of Regional Change*, UC Davis

2009-2011 UC Davis Center for Regional Change: *Leadership Team Member: Community Forestry Environmental Research Fellowships Program, Phase II; Christensen Native American Participatory Action Research Fellowships Program Phase II*

2007- 2008 UC Berkeley College of Natural Resources, Dean Search Committee: *As graduate student representative, participated in candidate selection, planning and conducting interviews, and coordinating student participation in the selection of a new Dean.*

2004-2005 Environmental Politics Colloquium Executive Committee (UC Berkeley): *Participated in speaker selection and planning.*

2004 Planned and coordinated a workshop on participatory action research and organizing, led by Jose Montenegro, Director, El Centro Internacionál para el Desarollo Rural Sustentable (CIDERS)

2003 UC Berkeley Department of Environmental Science and Policy, Division of Society and the Environment: *Graduate Student Representative to the Faculty*

Students

- DJ Worley, PhD Student, Native American Studies, Qualifying Exam Committee Member (scheduled Fall 2011)
- Brook Colley, PhD Student, Native American Studies, Qualifying Exam Committee Chair (scheduled Fall 2011)
- Lori Laiwa, PhD Student, Native American Studies, Qualifying Exam Committee Member (scheduled Fall 2011)
- Abel Ruiz, MA Candidate, Native American Studies, Thesis Committee Chair (expected graduation Fall 2011)
- Jennie Luna, PhD Candidate, Native American Studies, Dissertation Committee Chair (expected graduation Fall 2011)
- Kaitlin Walker, PhD Student, English, Qualifying Exam Committee Member (passed Spring 2011)
- Melissa Leal, PhD Candidate, Native American Studies, Qualifying Exam Committee Chair (passed Winter 2011), Dissertation Committee Member
- Amber Bill, PhD Candidate, Native American Studies, Qualifying Exam Committee Member (passed Spring 2010), Dissertation Committee Member
- Jerold Blain, MA, Native American Studies, Thesis Committee Member (graduated Winter 2010)
- Fernando Villalba, MA, Native American Studies, Thesis Committee

Member (graduated Fall 2010)

**Editorial
Experience**

2008 Peer reviewer for *Economic Development Quarterly*

2001-2007 Sierra Institute for Community and Environment: Edited and contributed to two community-based forestry texts: *Forest Communities, Community Forests* (Kusel, Jonathan, and Elisa Adler. Rowman & Littlefield: Lanham, Maryland. 2003), and *Community Forestry in the United States* (Kusel, Jonathan, and Mark Baker. Island Press: Covelo, CA. 2003) and a nationwide study of PL 106-393, the Secure Rural Schools legislation (completed 2007, available at <http://www.sierrainstitute.us>).

1999-2000 Arts Editor at daily newspaper *The California Aggie*. Responsible for writing and editing up to 20 articles, including feature pieces, per week, and overseeing a staff of up to 10 writers.

**Community
Service**

2002-present Board President, Jefferson Center for Popular Education and Research: *The Jefferson Center used a popular education approach to work with underserved workers in natural resources.*

2006-present Volunteer, Maidu Summit Consortium

2001-2007 Intern & Volunteer, Maidu Cultural and Development Group: *Assist with coordination and follow-up for Maidu Science Team and Maidu Summit meetings, wrote summary of Maidu Stewardship Project for distribution, researched history of Maidu land claims for report to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, assisted with community events and writing program grants.*

2006-2007 Fundraising consultant, Roundhouse Council Indian Education Center: *Grant writing and outreach to multiple foundations to raise funds for a new facility, and the annual Traditional Ecological Knowledge Kid's Camp*

2003-2006 Camp Director, Roundhouse Council Indian Education Center: *Coordinated activities, volunteers, and participation in the annual Traditional Ecological Knowledge Kid's Camp.*

Faculty Affiliations

Geography Graduate Group, UC Davis (member faculty)

Center for Regional Change, UC Davis (affiliated faculty)

Joseph A. Myers Center for Research on Native American Issues, UC Berkeley (affiliated faculty)

**Professional
Affiliations**

Native American and Indigenous Studies Association

National Association of Ethnic Studies

American Association of Geographers (AAG), and AAG Indigenous People's Specialty Group

American Society for Ethnohistory (2008-2010)

Rural Sociological Society (2001-2002)

References

Dr. Louise Fortmann Dept. of Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, Division of Society and the Environment UC Berkeley fortmann@nature.berkeley.edu (510) 642-7018	Dr. Jeff Romm Dept. of Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, Division of Society and the Environment UC Berkeley jeffromm@nature.berkeley.edu (510) 642- 6499
Dr. Ben Orlove School of Int'l and Public Affairs Columbia University MC 3323 420 West 118th Street, Rm. 833 New York, NY 10027 bso5@columbia.edu (212) 854-1543	Dr. Martha Macri Department of Native American Studies UC Davis mjmacri@ucdavis.edu (530)752-7086
Dr. Jonathan Kusel, Executive Director Sierra Institute for Community and Environment kusel@sierrainstitute.us (530) 284-1022	Dr. M. Kat Anderson USDA/NRCS Ethnoecologist, National Plant Data Center UC Davis mkanderson@ucdavis.edu (530) 752-8439

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Memorandum of Understanding
between
The Maidu Summit
and
Native American Land Conservancy

Parties and Purpose

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) defines the relationship between the Native American Land Conservancy (NALC) and The Maidu Summit. The purpose is to serve their common interest in preserving Native American sacred lands and perpetuating Native American culture and tradition.

Preamble

The NALC is a 501(c)3 organization registered with the State of California. The mission of the NALC is to provide for the protective management of Native American sacred landscapes and to help perpetuate Native American culture and traditions. The activities of the NALC include land acquisition projects, protective land management, scientific research, cultural education programs, cooperative agreements, and conferences and publications. The NALC is supported by individual donations, state and federal agencies, and the philanthropic community.

The Maidu Summit is dedicated to the protective management of sites and areas critical to the culture and traditions of the nine Mountain Maidu tribes, groups, and organizations. These include: Maidu Cultural and Development Group, Roundhouse Council, Inc., Susanville Indian Rancheria, Tsiakim Maidu, Maidu Kweye, Greenville Rancheria, Mountain Maidu Preservation Association, Tasmam Koyom Cultural Foundation, and the United Maidu Nation. The Maidu Summit is engaged in the

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repatriation of traditional lands in order to undertake land restoration and cultural programs for present and future generations.

Roles and Responsibilities

To fulfill the goals of this MOU, the Native American Land Conservancy will:

1. Assist The Maidu Summit in their efforts to obtain the donation of Pacific Gas & Electric lands being divested under the direction of the Pacific Forest & Watershed Lands Stewardship Council.
2. Assistance includes:
 - a. Be available to serve when practicable as a fiscal agent for funds that have been raised for purposes of land acquisition and/or land management by The Maidu Summit.
 - b. Consult with The Maidu Summit in their efforts to secure funding for acquisition and project management, to the extent possible.
 - c. Provide The Maidu Summit with public outreach opportunities through NALC conferences and publications as appropriate and when timely.

To fulfill the goals of this MOU, the Maidu Summit Group will:

1. Work with the Pacific Forest & Watershed Lands Stewardship Council in the effort to donate lands to The Maidu Summit under the auspices of the NALC.
2. Be responsible for the development and implementation of land acquisition and management plans required by the Pacific Forest & Watershed Lands Stewardship Council as well as all sourcing activities.
3. Establish a committee (or committees) to oversee donated parcels of land and related sourcing activities, and provide the NALC with quarterly updates on progress-to-date.
4. Be responsible for infrastructure development, and filing with the State of California and with the federal government to secure nonprofit status.
5. Indemnify and hold NALC, its directors, officers, employees, contractors, agents and representatives harmless from any and all damages, including damages, costs,

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expenses, claims or losses arising from or in any way associated with the services contemplated by this MOU.

Representation

In order to facilitate communication between the NALC and The Maidu Summit, the two organizations will establish within two weeks of signing this document primary points of contact for purposes of implementing this MOU. The Maidu Summit and the NALC will participate in bi-annual communication via conference calls or joint sessions to promote collaboration and communication.

The Maidu Summit consists of:

Greenville Indian Rancheria – a federally recognized Tribal Nation

Maidu Cultural and Development Group – Native American nonprofit in Greenville

Maidu Kweye – literally translated “People’s Voice” Native American nonprofit

Roundhouse Council, Inc. – an Indian Education Center in Greenville.

Mountain Maidu Preservation Association – native American association

Susanville Indian Rancheria – a federally recognized Tribal Nation

Tsiakim Maidu – aka Taylorsville Rancheria – a petitioning tribe.

Tasmam Koyom Cultural Foundation – Native American nonprofit from Humbug Valley

United Maidu Nation – a petitioning tribe

Term

This Memorandum of Understanding shall be in effect for a period of two years beginning August 3, 2010 and ending August 2, 2012.

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FAX NO. 760 863 2449

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AMENDMENT OR TERMINATION OF THIS
MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

This MOU is intended to be a living document, eligible for amendment or modification when both parties agree that such amendment or modification is in the best interest of meeting the common goals. Either party may terminate this MOU within thirty (30) days written notice. Upon termination neither party shall have any continuing duty or obligation under this MOU.

Authorized Signatures:

Dave Niles

Chairman

Native American Land Conservancy

Date 8/3/10

The Maidu Summit

Date

INTRODUCTION

This Fuels Treatment plan has been developed to help maintain and protect culturally significant sites by reducing the threat of wild land fire.

This plan was developed to make defendable space in and around the PG and E parcels by cutting fuel breaks around the outer boundaries and in the parcel areas. Thinning of Non-commercial timber and brush around the cultural significant areas. Removal of fuels and debris will be done utilizing man power, Chainsaws and hand tools. The crews will asses all the parcels and project areas and take preventive measures to mitigate structural, cultural site and property loss or damage due to fire.

The desired future condition is more park-like stand structure, with reduced density, and reduced ladder fuels. The area will also be much less likely to support crown fire spread, and resistance to fire control and risk to fire suppression personnel will be greatly reduced.

Trail Restoration would also be implemented if possible.

Fire History

There have been fires in and around the two parcels near Beldin and within a mile of the parcel on the Caribou Rd it is important to protect these areas especially because of the cultural resources on these sites.

The following controls will be applied to ensure the protection of all improvements:

Attempts will be made to contact residents on-site prior to initiating fuel reduction operations near their properties.

Vehicles, and crews will avoid damage to personal property and developments, including fences, gates, cattle guards, and roads.

Vehicles and equipment will not cross private property without prior permission.

TEK (Traditional Ecological Knowledge) will be implemented and documented near culturally significant areas.

Project Implementation Actions

This project involves the following implementation actions:

A. Fuel reduction

All non-commercial timber <8" DBH will be limbed, felled, bucked and any brush that is removed will also be put into hand piles to be burned at a later date. All stumps will be less than 12" in height. All snags over 20" DBH will be left standing unless it is determined to be a hazard tree. **TEK (Traditional Ecological Knowledge) will be implemented and documented throughout the whole thinning and piling process.**

B. Felling near streams

Felling mitigation near permanent /seasonal streams will occur by having the sawyers fell trees away from the aforementioned, allowing for minimum disturbance to the areas. Mitigation for hand piles near streams/depressions will be placed at least a minimum of 15 feet away. Piles will be covered to ensure ignition under adverse weather conditions and have a minimum 1 to 3 feet wide fire line to mineral soil depending on vegetation depth.

C. Apple Tree Orchard Restoration

Apple trees will be pruned and watered to bring back the orchards productivity.

D. Humbug Trail Restoration

The trail could be restored and would be done if possible.

Cooperation

Because fuel wood removal cannot be funded, the Summit will coordinate the removal of any fuel wood generated by this project.

Monitoring and Evaluation

The project will be monitored to evaluate the effectiveness of the treatment and identify the need for any additional treatments. Monitoring will be conducted through periodic walk-through surveys and digital photographs taken from semi-permanent photo points.

A. Monitor Fuels Reduction and Vegetation Response

Retake photographs from established photo points 1 and 2 growing seasons after treatment, ensuring consistent orientation of recurring photographs.

B. Maintenance Treatments

Repeat treatments will be required at roughly 3-year intervals or sooner depending on monitorial results.

Personnel and Public Safety

A JHA has been prepared for the project and is included in the appendix. All project personnel will be briefed on the JHA and any other foreseeable hazards. All project personnel will wear helmet, gloves, eye protection, 8" leather boots, pants, long sleeves. In addition sawyers will wear chaps and be trained in chain saw operations. When burning hand piles personnel will wear proper PPE used in wildland fire suppression and piles will be lined accompanied by a wildland fire engine. Anybody without the proper PPE or training will not be allowed on the job site.

Reports

A. Fiscal Year Accomplishment Reports.

All memorandums, letters, reports, maps and records, etc. related to Forest Protection should be maintained by the Maidu Summit for three years, then archived. All project activities will be monitored during implementation and at specified periods after completion of the project. In addition to monitoring program implementation, other forestry activities may be monitored by the Summit, other resource departments and/or organizations. At the end of each fiscal year the tribe and or agency will prepare a report of accomplishments, addressing the status of each of the project implementation actions.

B. Final Accomplishment Report.

At the completion of the project the tribe and or agency will prepare a final accomplishment report, which will include an evaluation of the project based on post-treatment monitoring data and identify any excess funds to be reprogrammed. Upon acceptance of the report the project account will be closed. Fiscal year and final accomplishment reports will be submitted through the Bureau of Indian Affairs or as appropriate.

JOB HAZARD ANALYSIS:

Activity	Hazards	Action to eliminate hazard
Driving to and from work site	Muddy,icy or dusty road conditions	Use 4-wheel drive vehicles and/or chains under icy road conditions. Avoid using roads under extremely muddy conditions. Drive defensively under dusty conditions.
	Steep, narrow roads	Drive cautiously to ensure less than half the usual stopping distance,lights on
	Unsecured loads	Check loads before departing. Use tie downs
	Transporting sharp tools	Use guards, cages, boxes or tool mounts
	Public safety	Post signs if needed due to falling operations or to provide for worker safety
Walking to and from work site	Loose, slippery walking surface	Wear proper footwear with high-traction soles
	Long walks on steep and broken ground	Take frequent rests to avoid fatigue Pre-determine best access into work areas
	Lifting and carrying heavy loads(chainsaws, tools, fuel, water,etc.)	Avoid excessive loads, make additional trips if necessary Use vehicles to carry loads as close to work sites as possible Take frequent rests
Environmental conditions	Over heating	Take frequent rests Drink ample fluids Wear adequate head covering
	Cold/wet working conditions	Wear adequate cold-weather clothing and/or rain gear as appropriate
	Poisonous plants and insects	Be aware of local hazards (bees, spiders, poison oak) Identify hazards prior ahead of work if possible and avoid Pre determine any crew susceptibility to bees or other poisonous insects and have appropriate treatments on site.
Chainsaw use	Sharp cutting Chain	Wear proper personal protective equipment (hard hat, long sleeve shirts, chaps, leather gloves and boots) Rest frequently to avoid fatigue Assure adequate spacing from nearby workers or the public
	Loud Noise	Wear proper ear protection
	Debris thrown into eyes	Wear approved eye protection, avoid contact of saw chain with soil, rocks, or other debris
	Contact with falling, twisting or rolling trees and limbs	Ensure adequate training in falling techniques Size up and mitigate potential hazards (decayed stems, loose logs or limbs) Wear appropriate PPE (hard hats and eye/face protection) Assure all nearby workers and the public are at an adequate distance
	Exposure to gas and oil	Transport gas and oil in approved, properly labeled containers Take adequate care and precautions in filling motorized equipment Clean hands after any skin exposure
Piling Slash	Lifting, dragging, throwing limbs and round wood	Use proper lifting techniques Wear proper PPE (hard hat, gloves, boots, eye protection) Assure other workers are clear before throwing slash

MSC Funding Plan (fuels, trails, interpretations)

Funding estimates for fuels treatment, trail maintenance, and interpretation costs:

First year would involve planning with partners, including the Feather River Land Trust, Sierra Native Alliance, Sierra Institute, and others.

Second year costs would cover implementation and monitoring,

Third year costs would focus on monitoring

Fourth year costs would again involve both implementation and monitoring.

The Summit has already raised significant funds this year (totaling now over \$55,000); with interest from foundations to contribute further once land title is acquired. The Summit is confident that, with the experience of member organizations and partners, and the compelling nature of the plans to reduce fuels, restore trails, protect ancient cultural sites, and provide interpretive educational and recreational opportunities, funding will be accessible to support work on these very important and very public parcels.

Budgets for Parcels with NO enhancement burn:

Parcel #645 40 acres

Organization	21,680
Equipment	5,870.00
Contract Support	4,176
Grand Total	31,726

Parcel #646 31 acres

Organization	16,802
Equipment	4,098.00
Contract Support	3,236
Grand Total	24,136

Parcel # 662 20 acres

Organization	10,840
Equipment	2,990.00
Contract Support	2,088
Grand Total	15,918

MSC Funding Plan (fuels, trails, interpretations)

Budgets for Parcels WITH enhancement burn

Parcel #645 40 acres

Organization	32,520
Equipment	5,870.00
Contract Support	6,263
Grand Total	44,653

Parcel #646 31 acres

Organization	27,642
Equipment	4,098.00
Contract Support	5,324
Grand Total	37,064

Parcel # 662 20 acres

Organization	21,680
Equipment	2,990.00
Contract Support	4,176
Grand Total	28,846

Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council Land Stewardship Proposal Budget and Funding Plan Belden Area Parcels 645 & 646						
<u>PROJECT BUDGET - TRANSACTION COSTS</u>						
A. Document Preparation Costs						
Task	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	Total Cost	Funding Request	Comments
Attorney Fees	Hour	40	265	10,600	10,600	Respecting analysis, negotiations, and preparation of documents re: acquisition, conservation easements, existing property encumbrances and title issues, additional property encumbrances proposed by PG&E, etc.
Title Report Input Activity	Report	2	1,500	3,000	3000	
A. Total Document Preparation Costs				13,600	13,600	
B. Closing Costs						
Task	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	Total Cost	Funding Request	Comments
Title Insurance	transact.	1	2,000	2,000	2,000	
Escrow	transact.	1	1,500	1,500	1,500	
Misc.(recording, etc.)	transact.	1	200	200	200	
B. Total Closing Costs				3,700	3,700	
C. Other						
Task	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	Total Cost	Funding Request	Comments
Hazardous Materials Assessment	Parcel	2	100	200	200	
Lot Line Adjustment/Survey	PerParcel	1	10,000	10,000	10,000	Survey boundary lines between PG&E lands and neighboring lands. It is anticipated that PG&E would pay all or a portion of these costs
C. Total Other				10,200	10,200	
TOTAL TRANSACTION COSTS				27,500	27,500	
Additional Notes:						

Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council
Land Stewardship Proposal Budget and Funding Plan
Belden Area Parcels 645 & 646

PROJECT BUDGET - BASELINE LAND OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES (SEE NOTE 1)

PROJECT REVENUES

Source	Description	Non- SC Sources of Funding			Comments
		One-Time Grants	Ongoing Funding		
Committed Funds (cash received or award made)					
Grass Roots funding	raffles, etc		3,000		
Friends of Humbug		28,000	800 members @ \$35/each		
General Reserves		3,000	from Maidu Summit		
Other (Describe)					
Total Committed Funds			34,000		
Pending Funds (no award made to date)					
Grant Awards					
Fundraising					
Matching Funds					
General Fund/Reserves					
Other (Describe)					
Total Pending or Potential Funds			-	-	
<i>To add a row: right click on the row above -> select copy -> right click again ->select insert copied cells</i>					
TOTAL PROJECT REVENUES			34,000		

PROJECT EXPENSES

A. Baseline Management Activities

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	SC Funding Request				Comments
					One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
Gen. Property Mgmt		day	20	1,586	31,726				7 member crew
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Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
A. Total Baseline Management Activities				31,726					

**Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council
Land Stewardship Proposal Budget and Funding Plan
Belden Area Parcels 645 & 646**

B. Baseline Land Ownership Costs

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B. Total Baseline Land Ownership Costs

C. Other	Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	SC Funding Request		Comments
								One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
		Input Activity								
		Input Activity								
		Input Activity								
		Input Activity								
		Input Activity								
		Input Activity								
		Input Activity								
		Input Activity								
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C. Total Other										
TOTAL PROJECT EXPENSES						-	33,726	-	-	
NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE) - BASELINE LAND OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES						-	(33,726)	-	34,000	

Additional Notes:

Note 1: According to the Stewardship Council's Land Conservation Program Funding Policy, the Stewardship Council will require future land owners to demonstrate that they have the funding and other capacity to maintain that property interest so as to preserve and/or enhance the beneficial values on the Watershed Lands. Exceptions to this guideline will be rare and considered only in circumstances where,

- 1) The funding of baseline land ownership and management activities will clearly lead to enhancement of the beneficial public values on the lands; and/or,
- 2) The funding of baseline land ownership and management activities is only temporary (≤ 5 years).

Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council
Land Stewardship Proposal Budget and Funding Plan
Belden Area Parcels 645 & 646

PROJECT BUDGET - ENHANCEMENTS TO BENEFICIAL PUBLIC VALUES

PROJECT REVENUES

Source	Description	Non- SC Sources of Funding		Comments
		One-Time Grants	Ongoing Funding	
Committed Funds (cash received or award made)				
Grant Awards			36,000	
Fundraising			30,000	
Matching Funds				
Lease Revenues				
PG&E Funding				
Timber Revenues		unknown		insufficient information to determine timber revenues at this time
General Fund/Reserves				
Other (Describe)				
Total Committed Funds		36,000	30,000	
Pending Funds (no award made to date)				
Grant Awards			40,000	Christensen Fund: \$20,000; Lannan Foundation: \$20,000
Fundraising			7,000	donations Friends of Humbug Valey organization
Matching Funds				
General Fund/Reserves				
Total Pending or Potential Funds		40,000	7,000	
<i>To add a row: right click on the row above -> select copy -> right click again ->select insert copied cells</i>				
TOTAL PROJECT REVENUES				
		76,000	37,000	

PROJECT EXPENSES

A. Enhanced Land Management Activities

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	SC Funding Request	Comments
							One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs
Land & Resource								
Land & Resource	comprehensive survey assessment & report	contract	1	30,000	30,000			
Fire Risk	assessment & report	contract	1	3,000	3,000			
Records	assessment & report	contract	1	1,000	1,000			
Timber	assessment & report	contract	1	5,000	5,000			
Archaeological	survey							
Protect Cultural Resources								
Traditional mgnt	Maidu stewardship methods	days	30		10,000	1,000		develop plan and implement
Funding efforts								
					44,653	44,653		reduce fuel loads using TEK/fire
					2,000			
<i>To add a row: right click on the row above -> select copy -> right click again ->select insert copied cells</i>								
A. Total Enhanced Land Management Activities					49,000	47,653	44,653	-

Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council
Land Stewardship Proposal Budget and Funding Plan
Belden Area Parcels 645 & 646

B. Capital Improvements

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	SC Funding Request				Comments					
					One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs						
Input Activity														
Input Activity														
<i>To add a row: right click on the row above -> select copy -> right click again ->select insert copied cells</i>														

B. Total Capital Improvements

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	SC Funding Request				Comments					
					One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs						
Input Activity														
Input Activity														
Input Activity														
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Input Activity														
Input Activity														
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C. Total Other

TOTAL PROJECT EXPENSES	49,000	47,653	44,653	-
NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE) - ENHANCEMENT OF BENEFICIAL PUBLIC VALUES	(49,000)	(47,653)	120,653	37,000

Additional Notes:

Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council
Land Stewardship Proposal Budget and Funding Plan
Caribou Area Parcel 662

PROJECT BUDGET - TRANSACTION COSTS

A. Document Preparation Costs

Task	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	Total Cost	Funding Request	Comments
Title Report Input Activity	Report	1	2,500	2,500	2500	
A. Total Document Preparation Costs			2,500	2,500		

B. Closing Costs

Task	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	Total Cost	Funding Request	Comments
Title Insurance	transact.	1	3,000	3,000	3,000	
Escrow	transact.	1	2,000	2,000	2,000	
Misc.(recording, etc.)	transact.	1	1,000	1,000	1000	
B. Total Closing Costs			6,000	6,000		

C. Other

Task	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	Total Cost	Funding Request	Comments
Hazardous Materials Assessment	Parcel	34	100	3,400	3,400	
C. Total Other			3,400	3,400		
TOTAL TRANSACTION COSTS			11,900	11,900		

Additional Notes:

Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council
Land Stewardship Proposal Budget and Funding Plan
Caribou area parcel 662

PROJECT BUDGET - BASELINE LAND OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES (SEE NOTE 1)

PROJECT REVENUES

Source	Description	Non- SC Sources of Funding			Comments
		One-Time Grants	Ongoing Funding		
Committed Funds (cash received or award made)					
Grassroots Fund Raising Raffles, etc			2,000		
Lease Revenues			2,450	per PG&E	
Pledged Annual Funding			19,290	Tsi Akim Maidu	
General Fund/Reserves			1,000	from Maidu Summit	
Other (Describe)					
Total Committed Funds			24,740		
Pending Funds (no award made to date)					
Grant Awards					
Fundraising					
Matching Funds					
General Fund/Reserves					
Other (Describe)					
Total Pending or Potential Funds			-	-	
<i>To add a row: right click on the row above -> select copy -> right click again ->select insert copied cells</i>					
TOTAL PROJECT REVENUES					
			24,740		

PROJECT EXPENSES

A. Baseline Management Activities

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	SC Funding Request				Comments
					One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
Property inspections		day	12	100		1,200			includes some cleanup and repairs
Tenant management		month	12	20		240			
General Property management		year	1	15,000		15,000			
Land Manager	General Oversight	month	12	200		2,400			
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
<i>To add a row: right click on the row above -> select copy -> right click again ->select insert copied cells</i>									
A. Total Baseline Management Activities						18,840	-	-	

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B. Baseline Land Ownership Costs

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	SC Funding Request		Comments
							One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
Property tax		year	1	2,400		2,400			
Insurance	liability & casualty	year	1	3,500		3,500			
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
<i>To add a row: right click on the row above -> select copy -> right click again ->select insert copied cells</i>									
B. Total Baseline Land Ownership Costs						5,900			

C. Other

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	SC Funding Request		Comments
							One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
Input Activity									
<i>To add a row: right click on the row above -> select copy -> right click again ->select insert copied cells</i>									
C. Total Other									
TOTAL PROJECT EXPENSES					24,740				
NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE) - BASELINE LAND OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES					(24,740)			24,740	

Additional Notes:

Note 1: According to the Stewardship Council's Land Conservation Program Funding Policy, the Stewardship Council will require future land owners to demonstrate that they have the funding and other capacity to maintain that property interest so as to preserve and/or enhance the beneficial values on the Watershed Lands. Exceptions to this guideline will be rare and considered only in circumstances where,

- 1) The funding of baseline land ownership and management activities will clearly lead to enhancement of the beneficial public values on the lands; and/or,
- 2) The funding of baseline land ownership and management activities is only temporary (≤ 5 years).

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PROJECT BUDGET - ENHANCEMENTS TO BENEFICIAL PUBLIC VALUES

PROJECT REVENUES

Source	Description	Non- SC Sources of Funding		Comments
		One-Time Grants	Ongoing Funding	
Committed Funds (cash received or award made)				
Grant Awards				
Fundraising				
Matching Funds				
Lease Revenues				
Timber Revenues				
General Fund/Reserves				
Other (Describe)				
Total Committed Funds				
Pending Funds (no award made to date)				
Grant Awards				
Fundraising				
Matching Funds				
General Fund/Reserves				
Other (Describe)				
Total Pending or Potential Funds				
<i>To add a row: right click on the row above -> select copy -> right click again ->select insert copied cells</i>				
TOTAL PROJECT REVENUES				

PROJECT EXPENSES

A. Enhanced Land Management Activities



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B. Capital Improvements

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B. Total Capital Improvements

To add a row: right click on the row above -> select copy -> right click again -> select insert copied cells

C. Total Other

TOTAL PROJECT EXPENSES

NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE) - ENHANCEMENT OF BENEFICIAL PUBLIC VALUES

Additional Notes: