



**Northwest Innovative Forestry Summit 2023
Webinar | From Experimentation to
Innovation in the Forests of the PNW |
Wednesday, August 30 - 3:00pm to 5:00pm**

AGENDA

Time	Mins	Topic
3:00 pm	5	Welcome
3:05 pm	5	Blessing from Don Motanic of the Umatilla Tribe
3:10 pm	5	Introductions
3:15 pm	30	Paul Anderson, USFS A view, plans, and story about experimental forests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The balance between long-term continuity and reacting to changing information needs to stay relevant ● A broad set of “customers” who will benefit from the experimental forest work.
3:45 pm	10	Q&A / Discussion
3:55 pm	5	Non-traditional E.F. Panel Introduction
4:00 pm	20	Panelist Presentations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lindsey Cornelius, Columbia Land Trust ● Teddy Minkova, Olympic Experimental State Forest ● Brandy Saffell, Tualatin Soil & Water Conservation District ● Mike Wilson, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
4:20 pm	30	Panel Q&A (Moderator and/or Audience) Sharing of questions, comments, and ideas by the audience
4:50 pm	7	Introduce Field Trip Stossel Creek Climate Adaptation Field Tour
4:57 pm	3	Closing Comments
5:00 pm	-	End Webinar

SPEAKER BIOS

Dr. Paul Anderson

Director of the Pacific Northwest (PNW) Research Station, USFS

Anderson has been serving as Station Director since 2017 and oversees management of 11 laboratories and research centers in Alaska, Oregon, and Washington as well as 12 active experimental forests, ranges, and watersheds. Previously, Anderson was a research program manager with the station's Ecological Process and Function Program. His prior assignments in his 27-year career with the Forest Service include research plant physiologist with the North Central Research Station (now Northern Research Station) and supervisory research forester at the PNW Research Station's Corvallis Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Oregon. Some of his other post-graduate positions include serving as research associate at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories and as a research associate at the University of Minnesota's Aspen and Larch Genetics Cooperative. A native of Minnesota, Anderson earned a bachelor's degree in forest ecosystems and silviculture from the University of Minnesota in St. Paul. He also holds a master's degree in forestry and natural resources from Purdue University and a doctorate in wildland resource sciences from the University of California, Berkeley.

Lindsay Cornelius

East Cascades Oak Partnership Manager, Columbia Land Trust

Lindsay Cornelius manages the East Cascades Oak Partnership, a 25-partner collaboration working to conserve and restore oak and pine woodlands and forests in the Columbia River Gorge and East Cascades. She worked as a natural area manager for the Partnership's fiscal and administrative sponsor, Columbia Land Trust, for 20 years prior to her role with the partnership, managing 12,000 acres of fire-prone, dry forests on several natural areas in the Klickitat watershed, and responding to emerging stressors like climate change and fire suppression. She lives in White Salmon, WA with her husband, three boys, and chocolate lab.

Teodora Minkova

Research and Monitoring Manager for Olympic Experimental State Forest, WA DNR

Teodora Minkova is natural resource scientist at Washington Department of Natural Resources who leads the research and monitoring program for the Olympic Experimental State Forest. She received BS and MS degrees in Zoology from Sofia University in Bulgaria and PhD in Ecology and Environmental Protection from the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences. She has been working on projects related to managing forests for multiple ecosystem services such as wildlife habitat, timber, and carbon sequestration.

Brandy Saffell

Forest Conservation Specialist for Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District

Brandy is the Forest Conservation Specialist at Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District (serving Washington County, Oregon). She assists local forest managers with planning and implementing forest resilience projects, particularly in preparation for a changing climate and wildfire. Brandy earned a B.S. in Environmental Studies from Florida State University and a M.S. in Forest Ecosystems and Society from Oregon State University, where she studied the impacts

of disease on Douglas-fir forests in Oregon. Before joining the Tualatin SWCD team, she worked as a forestry educator for OSU Extension, a nature guide in the Columbia River Gorge, a lab technician at the Swiss Federal Research Institute WSL, and a field technician at Tall Timbers Research Station in Florida.

Mike Wilson

Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Tribal member and former Natural Resources Department Manager

Mike is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. He worked for the Grand Ronde Tribes for 30 years, the last 15 as the Natural Resource Division Manager. Mike retired two years ago but is staying active by serving on several Boards and involvement with tribal issues and rights around natural resources. Semi-retirement has allowed him time to work on some hobbies such as wood carving and fly fishing.