

We Want to Have a Conversation about Natural Resource Issues

with the Public: Now What?

An exploration of what social science can tell us.

May 7, 2013

Room 214, Springfield Interagency Office

Snapshot:

A healthy relationship between humans and their environment requires ecological knowledge and attitudes. This workshop brings together several social scientists/ethicists/philosophers to explore the basic questions:

Do we hear the public? Do they hear us?

	<i>Time</i>	<i>Topic</i>	<i>Speaker</i>
1	0900 - 0910	<i>Welcome and Overview of the Day</i>	<i>Cheryl Friesen, Science Liaison, and Gordie Blum, Deputy Forest Supervisor</i>
2	0910- 0955	<i>What does the public think about the Forest Service? And how can understanding their attitudes help us with our communication and building/keeping trust?</i>	<i>Bruce Shindler, Emeritus Appointment, Forest Ecosystems and Society, OSU</i>
3	0955 - 1025	<i>How do community/social networks work?</i>	<i>Paige Fischer, Forest Service Western Wildland Environmental Threat Assessment Center</i>
	1025 - 1045	<i>Break</i>	
4	1045 - 1115	<i>Who is the invisible middle? And how can we connect? Example of use and value mapping on the Olympic.</i>	<i>Lee Cerveney, PNW Research Station</i>
5	1115 - 1145	<i>Collaboration and 'informal power sharing': What does that mean, and why is it important?</i>	<i>Dale Blahna, PNW Research Station</i>
	1145 - 1315	<i>Lunch ON OWN</i>	
6	1315 - 1345	<i>How do people make decisions? A</i>	<i>Michael Nelson, OSU</i>

		<i>recipe of information and emotion.</i>	
7	1345 – 1415	<i>Environmental groups as key stakeholders: how do they think?</i>	<i>James Johnston, formerly of Cascadia Wildlands</i>
	1415 - 1600*	<i>Work sessions and close out</i>	