



CANADIAN  
MOUNTAIN  
NETWORK

# Knowledge Sharing Summit

## 2023 Conference Booklet



# Moving Mountains through Braiding Knowledges

Parksville, BC, September 25-28th, 2023



NCE RCE

# USEFUL INFORMATION

## Tigh-Na-Mara Seaside Spa Resort & Conference Centre

1155 Resort Dr, Parksville, BC V9P 2E3

+1 800-663-7373

info@tigh-na-mara.com

### Event contact:

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### Summit information



### CMN website



## Spread the word on social media!

Use the hashtag **#KnowledgeSummit2023** and the following handles to tag CMN, spread the word and share your photos at the Knowledge Sharing Summit!

CMN Website: [canadianmountainnetwork.ca](http://canadianmountainnetwork.ca)

Facebook: [@CanadianMountainNetwork](https://www.facebook.com/CanadianMountainNetwork)

Twitter: [@CanMountainNet](https://twitter.com/CanMountainNet)

LinkedIn: [linkedin.com/school/canadian-mountain-network](https://www.linkedin.com/school/canadian-mountain-network)

Instagram: [@CanMountainNet](https://www.instagram.com/CanMountainNet)

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# MESSAGE FROM LEADERSHIP

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The Canadian Mountain Network (CMN) is a group of diverse people demonstrating strong values, consistent action, solid and novel governance, and excellence in knowledge and research of mountain systems. CMN is unmatched in its dedication to advancing the understanding and weaving of Indigenous and Western knowledge systems, leading in Canada, and serving as a model for the international community. Our approach is crucial at a time when Canada's environment is undergoing rapid and uncertain change due to climate change, resource development, and biodiversity loss, and renewing Nation-to-Nation relationships with Indigenous Peoples remains a national priority.

CMN has now completed year four of five as a Network Centres of Excellence (NCE) hosted at the University of Alberta. CMN has been on the ground working towards the goal of improving the resilience of mountain peoples and places since 2019. For CMN, 2022-23 was a year of "impact realization". The impact of braiding Indigenous and Western knowledge through research on environmental protection, conservation, and restoration in mountain systems was realized through collaborative multi-partner cultural gatherings, knowledge innovation, cultural resurgence, place-based capacity support, and knowledge translation impacting policy and decision-makers.

Thank you for attending our 3rd Annual Knowledge Sharing Summit, titled *Moving Mountains through Braiding Knowledge*.

Throughout the Summit, you can look forward to engaging speakers, thought-provoking panel discussions, interactive workshops, immersive on-the-land activities, and discussions at our Knowledge Places hosted by various knowledge holders, groups, and researchers.

We value your attendance and participation and welcome you to CMN's 2023 Knowledge Sharing Summit!

## CMN leadership:



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**Dr. Joe Dragon**  
Chair, Board of  
Directors



A handwritten signature in blue ink.

**Dr. Monique  
Dubé**  
Executive Director



A handwritten signature in blue ink.

**Dr. Paulina Johnson**  
Co-Research Director



A handwritten signature in blue ink.

**Dr. Murray  
Humphries**  
Co-Research Director



Photo from 2022 Land-based learning camp  
By Pierre-Emmanuel Chaillon - Épéchile Productions

# SUMMIT AGENDA

## Training Sessions: Pathways Towards Braiding Knowledges

An important component of the Canadian Mountain Network’s legacy is the translation of knowledge and lessons learned to others. The Training Sessions are designed as a dynamic “World Café”. The Sessions will focus on knowledge co-production, ethical space and braiding both Indigenous and Western knowledges in collaborative research initiatives.

Day 1 - September 25	
11:30-12:30 PM	Lunch is provided for training day attendees
12:30-1:30 PM	<p><b>Training Session: Good Beginnings and Ethical Pathways Towards Braiding Knowledges</b></p> <p><i>Panel Discussion</i> — Facilitator: Graham Sakaki</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b> Lawrence Ignace, Paulina Johnson, Jade Steel, Mary Jane Johnson, Emily McAuley, Geraldine Manson, Eduardo Sousa, Timothy Hodges, Julia Klein</p>
1:30-1:45 PM	Break
1:45-2:45 PM	<p><b>Cont. — Training Session: Good Beginnings and Ethical Pathways Towards Braiding Knowledges</b></p> <p><i>Panel Discussion</i> — Facilitator: Graham Sakaki</p>
2:45-3:00 PM	Break
3:00-4:00 PM	<b>Training Session: Final Presentations from Group</b>
7:00 PM	<p><b>Evening Event: Film Screening</b></p> <p>Ch’indee Neekaii Gwits’at: Nankak Gatr’onahtan (From Both Eyes, on the Land We Learn) — Produced by CMN in collaboration with Norma Kassi</p>

\*Dinner is not provided in Day 1; participants are invited to make their own dinner arrangements.



# SUMMIT AGENDA

Day 2 - September 26	
7:30-8:30 AM	Breakfast & Networking
8:30-8:45 AM	Spiritual Open — Elder Jim Bob & Lawrence Mitchell, Nanoose Nation
8:45-9:00 AM	Welcome — CMN Executive Director Monique Dubé & Board Chair Joe Dragon
9:00-9:30 AM	Opening Dialogue: The Canadian Mountain Network: From Then to Now <i>Panel Discussion</i> — Facilitator: CMN Executive Director Monique Dubé
9:30-9:45 AM	CMN's Research Context: An Introduction to Sessions — CMN Co-Research Directors Murray Humphries & Paulina Johnson
9:45-10:00 AM	Break
10:00-10:30 AM	The Bison Cultural Study — Bill Snow
10:30-11:00 AM	Káa kududziteeyi yoo x'atánk A káa kududziteeyi yoo x'atánk: The Words One Lives By — Aimee Schmidt, Keduka Jack, Neilatoo.astien Allen, Daas.ox Kirby
11:00 - 11:15 AM	Break
11:15-11:45 AM	Collaborative Research in the Porcupine Caribou Knowledge Hub — Mike Suitor, Deana Lemke, Trevor Lantz
11:45 AM-12:15 PM	Making a Place for Indigenous Fishing Livelihoods in Great Slave Lake Commercial Fisheries Management — Kristine Wray
12:15-1:15 PM	Lunch
1:15-1:45 PM	A Yukon First Nations and Allied Approach to Revitalizing Connection to Yukon Salmon Culture — Elizabeth MacDonald, Paul McCarney, Chrystal Mantyka-Pringle
1:45-2:15 PM	Bringing Research Home: Reclaiming Research to Tell the Story of Climate Change in the Kluane First Nation Traditional Territory — Mathieya Alatini
2:15-2:45 PM	Blackfoot Confederacy Guardianship Rocky Mountain Eastslopes — Kimmy Houle
2:45-3:15 PM	Break & Knowledge Places Gathering
3:15-3:45 PM	Níó Nę P'ęńę - Bridging Western Science and Traditional Knowledge: Empowering People and Preserving Wildlife — Manisha Singh
3:45-4:15 PM	The Mountain Legacy Project: Imaging Indigenous Resurgence and Restoration — Eric Higgs, Sarah Jacobs
4:15-4:30 PM	Day 1 Closing Remarks — CMN Co-Research Directors Murray Humphries & Paulina Johnson
4:30-5:30 PM	Knowledge Places Gathering & Sharing
7:30 PM	Bonfire Chat — Storytelling

\*Dinner is not provided in Day 2; participants are invited to make their own dinner arrangements.

4:30 - 6:30 PM	<b>Board members only:</b> Board Meeting & AGM, followed by dinner
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# SUMMIT AGENDA

Day 3 - September 27	
7:30-8:30 AM	Breakfast & Networking
8:30-8:45 AM	Welcome — Maurice Manyfingers, CMN Board Member
8:45-9:30 AM	The Canadian Mountain Assessment: Reflections on the first formal assessment of mountain systems knowledge in Canada <i>Panel Discussion</i> — Facilitator: Graham McDowell
9:30-10:00 AM	Supporting the Sustainable Development Goals and the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples through the Canadian Mountain Network — Jenica Ng-Cornish & Anna Lawrence
10:00- 10:15 AM	Break
10:15-10:45 AM	The Assertion of Indigenous Rights and the Rights of Nature in Protected Area Development: Lessons from our CMN Project — Courtney Mason
10:45-11:15 AM	Mapping Winter Food Security for the Klinse-Za Caribou Herd — Carmen Richter
11:15-11:30 AM	Break
11:30 AM-12:15 PM	Braiding of Knowledge to Improve the Advancement of Addressing Cumulative Effects Towards Collective Futures <i>Panel Discussion</i> — Facilitator: Monique Dubé, CMN Executive Director
12:15-1:15 PM	Lunch
1:15-1:45 PM	Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas (IPCA) Pacific Hub and Advanced Planning Certificate <i>Panel Discussion</i> — Facilitator: Pam Shaw
1:45-2:15 PM	Nanuk Narratives: Documenting, preserving, and communicating Inuit Knowledge of the Davis Strait Polar Bear Subpopulation in the Eastern Arctic — David Borish
2:15-2:30 PM	Break
2:30-2:45 PM	Engaging in Ceremony: Establishing Relationality for Meaningful Research within Academia — Paulina Johnson, CMN Co-Research Director
2:45-3:00 PM	Hills Thought to be Mountains: Placing Continental Uplands and Lowlands in Geobiocultural Space — Murray Humphries, CMN Co-Research Director
3:00-3:15 PM	A Summary of CMN's Research Impact — CMN Co-Research Directors Murray Humphries & Paulina Johnson
3:15-3:45 AM	Break & Knowledge Places Gathering
3:45-4:30 PM	Closing Dialogue: Lessons to be Learned: Braiding Knowledges to Advance Decision-Making and Action <i>Panel Discussion</i> — Facilitator: Michel Brazeau
4:30-4:45 PM	Conference Closing Address & Key Messages — CMN Executive Director Monique Dubé & Board Chair Joe Dragon
4:45-5:00 PM	Spiritual Close — Elder Jim Bob & Lawrence Mitchell, Nanoose Nation
6:30 PM	Closing Dinner with Networking, Traditional Drumming & Dance

# SUMMIT PROGRAM

## Day 2 - September 26

7:30-8:30 AM

Breakfast & Networking

8:30-8:45 AM

Spiritual Open — Elder Jim Bob & Lawrence Mitchell, Nanoose Nation

8:45-9:00 AM

Welcome — CMN Executive Director Monique Dubé & Board Chair Joe Dragon

9:00-9:30 AM

**Opening Dialogue: The Canadian Mountain Network: From Then to Now**

*Panel Discussion*

Facilitator: Monique Dube, CMN Executive Director

9:30-9:45 AM

**CMN's Research Context: An Introduction to Sessions**

Murray Humphries & Paulina Johnson, CMN Co-Research Directors

9:45-10:00 AM

Break

10:00-10:30 AM

**The Bison Cultural Study**

From Reintroduction to Reconciliation - The Plains Bison, or Tatanga, is a culturally important species to the Stoney Nakoda people. Tatanga are part of our origin stories, our ceremonies, our understanding of the world; including its past, present and future. The Bison Cultural Study is about returning a Culturally Important species to a Culturally Important landscape. The study utilizes an Indigenous methodology, "Biculturalism" and an Indigenous process, "Cultural Monitoring" to combine Western Science and Traditional Knowledge in this collaborative approach to managing Bison in an environmental, and culturally meaningful way, in this era of Reconciliation.

Speaker: Bill Snow

10:30-11:00 AM

**Káa kududziteeyi yoo x'atánk A káa kududziteeyi yoo x'atánk: The Words One Lives By**

This presentation will share the experiences of the Taku River Tlingit Steering Committee members who are working to revitalize Taku River Tlingit law for land and wildlife.

Speakers: Aimee Schmidt, Keduka Jack, Neilatoo.astien Allen, Daas.ox Kirby

11:00 - 11:15 AM

Break



## Day 2 - September 26

11:15-11:45 AM

### **Collaborative Research in the Porcupine Caribou Knowledge Hub**

The Porcupine Caribou herd (PCH) utilizes a vast area of northwestern North America and effective research and management requires partnerships. The PCH knowledge hub has provided a framework for integrated research on the herd that involves the people living closest to it. Research in the hub is focused on understanding ecological changes in the PCH summer range to better inform management. Hub research is centered on three main themes: wildlife, vegetation, and the integration of Indigenous knowledge. One of the successes of the hub is bringing diverse themes together to focus on a big-picture understanding of the PCH on its summer range

Speakers: Mike Suitor, Deana Lemke, Trevor Lantz

11:45 AM-12:15 PM

### **Making a Place for Indigenous Fishing Livelihoods in Great Slave Lake Commercial Fisheries Management**

The Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories has supported Indigenous fishing livelihoods for many generations. Despite the imposition of a commercial fishery and a scientific fisheries management approach in 1945, the Kat'odeeche First Nation (KFN) has consistently acted to expand their access to the benefits of the fishery. They have done this through navigating multiple mechanisms of access (specifically rights-based and legal mechanisms). Drawing on archival and interview data as well as internal KFN documents, this presentation explores the role of the subsistence/domestic and commercial categories commonly used in Canadian freshwater fisheries management, suggesting that despite a narrative of support for Indigenous fishing livelihoods, these categories act to subvert Indigenous access to wealth historically and into the present.

Speaker: Kristine Wray

12:15-1:15 PM

Lunch

1:15-1:45 PM

### **A Yukon First Nations and Allied Approach to Revitalizing Connection to Yukon Salmon Culture**

We will be introducing the Salmon Knowledge Hub and research and activities supported through this initiative. The Annual Salmon Ceremony and Gathering will be highlighted along with a video showing the importance of maintaining salmon culture with a focus on First Nation knowledge and western science.

Speakers: Elizabeth MacDonald, Paul McCarney, Chrystal Mantyka-Pringle

## Day 2 - September 26

1:45-2:15 PM

### **Bringing Research Home: Reclaiming Research to Tell the Story of Climate Change in the Kluane First Nation Traditional Territory**

The Bringing Research Home project was initiated in 2018 to collaboratively study how a self-governing First Nation could actively drive and participate in research within its Traditional Territory. Integrated themes included climate change and youth leadership.

Speaker: Mathieya Alatini

2:15-2:45 PM

### **Blackfoot Confederacy Guardianship Rocky Mountain Eastslopes**

Blackfoot ways of knowing and caring for the land in the Rocky Mountain Eastslopes

Speaker: Kimmy Houle

2:45-3:15 PM

Break & Knowledge Places Gathering

3:15-3:45 PM

### **Níó Nę P'ęné - Bridging Western Science and Traditional Knowledge: Empowering People and Preserving Wildlife**

Participants will be able to listen to a recording by Indigenous Elder Leon, discussing the cultural importance of safeguarding caribou and the land. The session will also cover the cooperative efforts of Environment and Climate Change Canada and Trent University, working alongside SRRB and Sahtú communities. Their focus is on finding respectful methods for caribou conservation, showcasing the initiative of Bridging Western Science and Traditional Knowledge: Empowering People and Preserving Wildlife. Furthermore, with the funding received from CMN, we were able to create a short film highlighting the work outlined in the above statements. This short film will be featured during the SRRB's presentation at the CMN Summit.

Speaker: Manisha Singh

3:45-4:15 PM

### **The Mountain Legacy Project: Imaging Indigenous Resurgence and Restoration**

This presentation provides an overview of the work of the Mountain Legacy Project, including descriptions of the extensive image collections, opportunities for working with the images, and recent engagement with the Stoney Nakoda Nation.

Speakers: Eric Higgs, Sarah Jacobs

4:15-4:30 PM

### **Day 1 Closing Remarks**

Murray Humphries & Paulina Johnson, CMN Co-Research Directors

4:30-5:30 PM

Knowledge Places Gathering & Sharing

7:30 PM

### **Bonfire Chat — Storytelling**

Join us around the fire for storytelling from Nanoose Nation cultural director Lawrence Mitchell, the fire is open for others to share and enjoy.

## Day 3 - September 27

7:30-8:30 AM Breakfast & Networking

8:30-8:45 AM Welcome

Speaker: Maurice Many Fingers, CMN Board Member

8:45-9:30 AM **The Canadian Mountain Assessment: Reflections on the first formal assessment of mountain systems knowledge in Canada**

The Canadian Mountain Assessment (CMA) represents the first formal assessment of mountain systems in Canada, as well as an important effort to enhance understanding of mountains through the respectful inclusion of both Western academic and Indigenous ways of knowing. This event includes a presentation from the Project Leader about the CMA's unique knowledge co-creation journey, as well as a panel discussion where project participants will reflect on the successes and challenges of the CMA experience.

*Panel Discussion*

Facilitator: Graham McDowell

Panelists: Eric Higgs, Mary Jane Johnson, Keara Lightening

9:30-10:00 AM **Supporting the Sustainable Development Goals and the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples through the Canadian Mountain Network**

The United Nations (UN) Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are a global priority for meeting the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Progressing towards the SDGs requires inclusion, engagement, collaboration, and consultation with Indigenous knowledge holders to ensure no one gets left behind. The UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (the UN Declaration) is an international instrument on the rights of Indigenous peoples, that establishes the minimum standards for wellbeing. Bringing the SDGs and the UN Declaration together, initiatives funded by CMN highlight the significance of collaboration between Indigenous and Western knowledge systems in research and knowledge mobilization. Vancouver Island University's (VIU) Mount Arrowsmith Biosphere Region Research Institute (MABRRI) has undertaken a rigorous internal review of CMN's research initiatives to report on the contribution to braiding of knowledge systems in progress towards the SDGs, through an approach that aligns with the UN Declaration. The outcomes of this project will inform Canadians (and beyond) on the important and necessary work that is happening under this umbrella by raising public awareness of the SDGs, their interconnectedness with the UN Declaration, and that braiding knowledge systems is a critical step in the advancement of reconciliation and holistic sustainability.

Speakers: Jenica Ng-Cornish & Anna Lawrence

10:00- 10:15 AM Break



## Day 3 - September 27

10:15-10:45 AM

### **The Assertion of Indigenous Rights and the Rights of Nature in Protected Area Development: Lessons from our CMN Project**

This presentation will centre on the collective learning our team did through our CMN project. We will discuss whether park designation matters in the assertion of Indigenous rights and title utilizing case studies of communities near protected areas across Canada and in Aotearoa / New Zealand. The focus of our talk will be on how our team navigated the significant barriers that we encountered, and the knowledge products and dissemination process we engaged in.

Speaker: Courtney Mason

10:45-11:15 AM

### **Mapping Winter Food Security for the Klinse-Za Caribou Herd**

Every year, the Sauteau First Nations and the West Moberly First Nations capture 12-22 pregnant caribou. For several months caribou are held in a pen with low predation and a high resource diet through supplemental feeding. The resources provided are a mixture of pellets and Cladonia lichens (*rangiferina*, *abbuscula*, *stellaris*, *stygia*, *uncilalis*) collected by the Nations. Terrestrial lichens are harvested by community for caribou. This research aims to secure the lichen supply for penning operations in the next five years.

Speaker: Carmen Richter

11:15-11:30 AM

Break

11:30 AM-12:15 PM

### **Braiding of Knowledge to Improve the Advancement of Addressing Cumulative Effects Towards Collective Futures**

Cumulative effects, the combined effects in the environment of many human activities, is increasingly gaining attention through project and regional cumulative effects assessments (CEAs). Such assessments follow various formulaic conventions reflecting current practice such as information sources, what is assessed ("Valued Components") and how assessed. For project proponents, these effects are assessed in stories in the form of regulatory applications towards the pursuit of project approval and development. For Indigenous groups, these effects, when demonstrated throughout their landscape scale traditional territories, reveal their story of historical change and future trajectories informative of effects on communities, traditional use, Treaty rights and ultimately contributing to self-determination and governance. Fundamental in support of these stories are data, insights, knowledge and wisdom that can take many forms, from evidence in formal regulatory process to orally delivered from those with lived experience on the land. These various communications occupy unique spaces between legal and oral tradition, introducing challenges in use of traditional knowledge in CEAs as evidence but also opportunities when we open up to a larger version of evidence, especially for regional assessments led by government, Indigenous groups or jointly. But they also share common ground that, when each recognized for their intrinsic nature by challenging current conventions, can combine to better inform the complexities of cumulative effects. Such braiding is viewed as the future of CEA practice in Canada. This session will seek a way forward to that end.

*Panel Discussion*

Facilitator: Monique Dube, CMN Executive Director

Panelists: Lawrence Ignace, George Hegmann, Shyla O'Donnell, Aurora Van Buren

## Day 3 - September 27

12:15-1:15 PM Lunch

1:15-1:45 PM **Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas (IPCA) Pacific Hub and Advanced Planning Certificate**

Our panel of researchers, faculty and students will present on the preliminary work of the Pacific IPCA HUB and on the first cohort experiences of navigating through the IPCA Advanced Planning Certificate Program offered at Vancouver Island University.

*Panel Discussion*

Facilitators: Pam Shaw, Graham Sakaki

Panelists: Jessica Hum, Joti Overduin, Eli Enns, Monica Shore

1:45-2:15 PM **Nanuk Narratives: Documenting, preserving, and communicating Inuit Knowledge of the Davis Strait Polar Bear Subpopulation in the Eastern Arctic**

Polar bears are foundational in Inuit livelihoods, well-being, and culture throughout Inuit Nunangat; yet, Inuit experiences with, and knowledge of, polar bears is often lacking consideration in polar bear management decisions and policy making. Nanuk Narratives is a multi-year visual media and research project that will focus on the documentation, preservation, and communication of Inuit Knowledge about polar bears and their relationships with communities to support Inuit-led polar bear stewardship in Nunavut, Nunavik, and Nunatsiavut. This project is led by a unique partnership between the regional wildlife co-management boards and other community partners: the Torngat Wildlife Plants and Fisheries Secretariat, the Nunavik Marine Region Wildlife Board, the Nunavut Wildlife Management Board, the Anguvigaq (RNUK) in Nunavik, and the Pangnirtung Hunters and Trappers Organization. In this presentation, we will highlight our co-creation process, and share some early examples of the documentary film work to date.

Speaker: David Borish

2:15-2:30 PM Break

2:30-2:45 PM **Engaging in Ceremony: Establishing Relationality for Meaningful Research within Academia**

The world that Indigenous peoples experience is one that is ingrained in the essence of their being from birth to death. Yet, the way that we come to know is deeper entrenched within the spiritual, emotional, and ceremonial realms of the universe than western science and academia can often understand or attempt to understand. This is because the Indigenous world is layered within relationships with not only oneself but all of creation. In this presentation, Dr. Paulina Johnson, the CMN's new Co-Research Director engages in the key theme of relationality to challenge the understanding of what makes a good relative, and how to be a good relative in another's territory. She does this work to challenge the colonial constraints that attempt to box in definitions and worldviews of Indigenous reality and shape the world in one that is Indigenous led through ceremony.

Speaker: Paulina Johnson

## Day 3 - September 27

- 2:45-3:00 PM **Hills Thought to be Mountains: Placing Continental Uplands and Lowlands in Geobiocultural Space**
- As part of the Canadian Mountain Network's goal to support the resilience and health of Canada's mountains – through Indigenous and Western ways of knowing that inform decision making and action – this research project explores the geobiocultural conditions and values of land, life, and people in and around isolated uplands located in the continental plains. Focusing on twenty island highlands that are hills or small mountains present in otherwise flat plain or prairie landscapes, we characterize the lands, lives, and cultures that shape and are shaped by these places. We will show a multivariate analysis that positions the 20 uplands and their adjacent lowlands in geological, biological, and cultural space. We will then describe local knowledge interviews helping us understand why these hills tend to be public and forested, while their adjacent lowlands are private and treed. We will conclude by summarizing emerging local knowledge partnerships focused on the conservation and well-being of these hills thought to be mountains. In the process, we hope to highlight the many connections between hills and mountains, trees and forests, and people and nature.
- Speaker: Murray Humphries, CMN Co-Research Director
- 3:00-3:15 PM **A Summary of CMN's Research Impact**
- Speakers: CMN Co-Research Directors Murray Humphries & Paulina Johnson
- 3:15-3:45 AM Break & Knowledge Place Gathering
- 3:45-4:30 PM **Closing Dialogue: Lessons to be Learned: Braiding Knowledges to Advance Decision-Making and Action**
- Panel Discussion*
- Facilitator: Michel Brazeau
- 4:30-4:45 PM **Conference Closing Address & Key Messages**
- CMN Executive Director Monique Dubé & Board Chair Joe Dragon
- 4:45-5:00 PM Spiritual Close — Elder Jim Bob & Lawrence Mitchell, Nanoose Nation
- 6:30 PM Closing Dinner with Networking
- Lawrence Mitchell and family — Traditional drumming & dance





Lawrence Mitchell and family will be performing at the closing dinner!

CMN website: [canadianmountainnetwork.ca](http://canadianmountainnetwork.ca)



