This series focuses on historically underrepresented communities who have always protected, defended and cared for our lands. A variety of scholars, professionals and leaders will share long-held generational knowledge in harmony with land stewardship. These webinars intend to sow new seeds of thought and understanding into our collective consciousness. Embracing all natural resource perspectives and practices will lead our disciplines forward into a more just, equitable and inclusive present and future.

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*Navajo Nation*  
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*The Nature Conservancy*  
The Indigenous Peoples Burning Network: Revitalizing Indigenous fire stewardship in a contemporary context.

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*James Calabaza*  
*Trees, Water & People*  
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*University of Washington*  
The Acequia Institute: Healing colonial wounds from dirt to gut

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*Monte Mills*  
*University of Montana*  
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*Texas A&M University*  
Challenges for Meeting Native American Rangeland Management Capacity Building Needs

**APR. 22** Anna Lavoie  
*Colorado State University*  
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