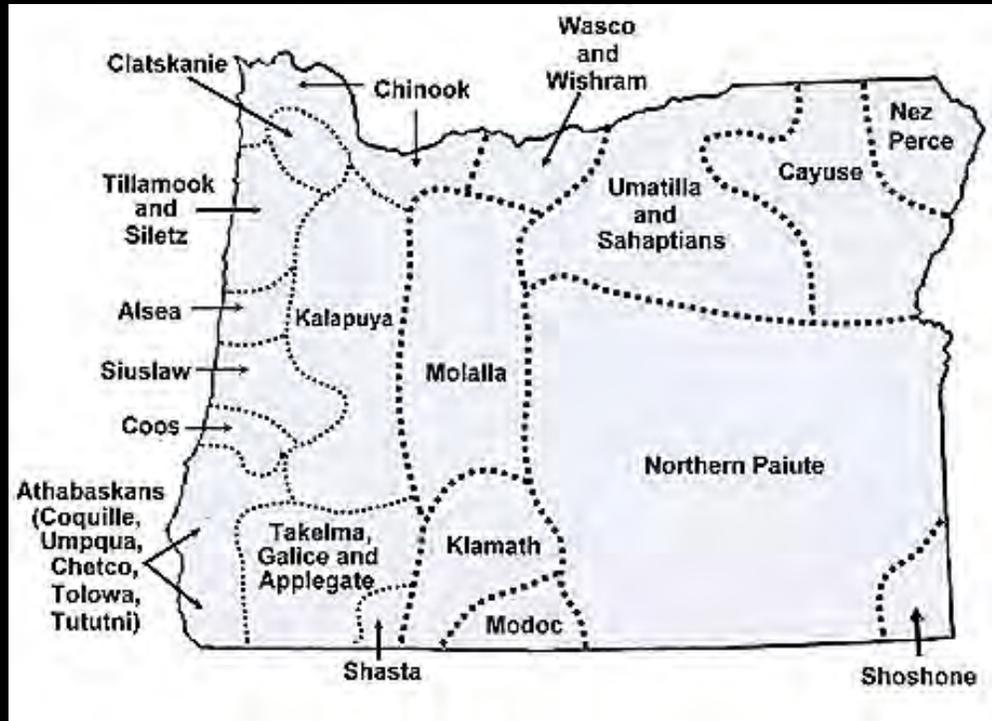
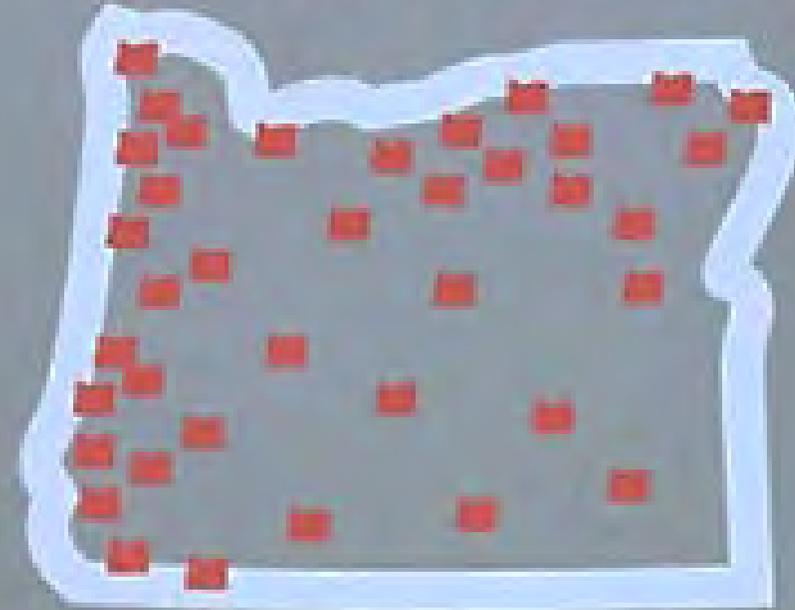


Solving Problems Using the Same Systems That Created Them: Pacific Lamprey





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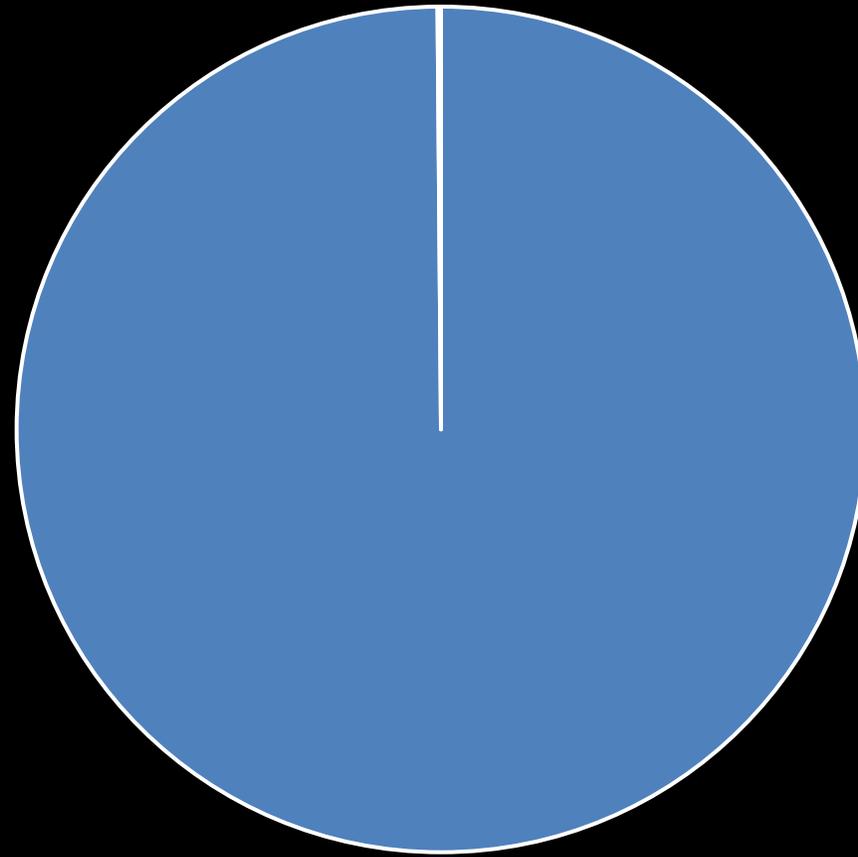
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Tamánwit

Tamánwit is what we refer to as “our Indian law.” This native view of traditional law is more than what we think of as “law” today. In the modern world, we view “law” as a set number of statutes which guide the legal system and regulate the lives of the governed. In this view, we tend to separate the value of laws into classes of jurisdictional applicability. The classes we assign to laws may be as varied as criminal, civil, business, international, or any other class that society deems necessary. This view of law is different from that of our native past. We tend to set our modern laws first and discount the validity of tamánwit in our present-day lives. The tamánwit of the past included the concept of divine ordination and creation. In the stories of our people, tamánwit is an ideology by which all things of the earth were placed by the Creator for a purpose. The works of the Creator were given behaviors that were unchangeable, and until time’s end, these laws are to be kept. This understanding of tamánwit allows for the explanation of how things are placed on the earth, according to elders, whose teachings are explained as the time before that which is spoken of in the mythological travels of coyote and his pantheon of “super-hero” animal spirits.

— Thomas Morning Owl

Opinion: Why Bonneville can't save.....

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...problem is that Bonneville's budget priorities reflect political compromises rather than fish priorities. Most of Bonneville's money is spent on overhead, planning, studies, contracting, coordination, research, monitoring and evaluation. Precious few dollars flow into on-the-ground projects

Tom Karier - Northwest Power and Conservation Council

<https://www.oregonlive.com/opinion/2019/08/opinion-why-bonneville-cant-save-salmon.html>

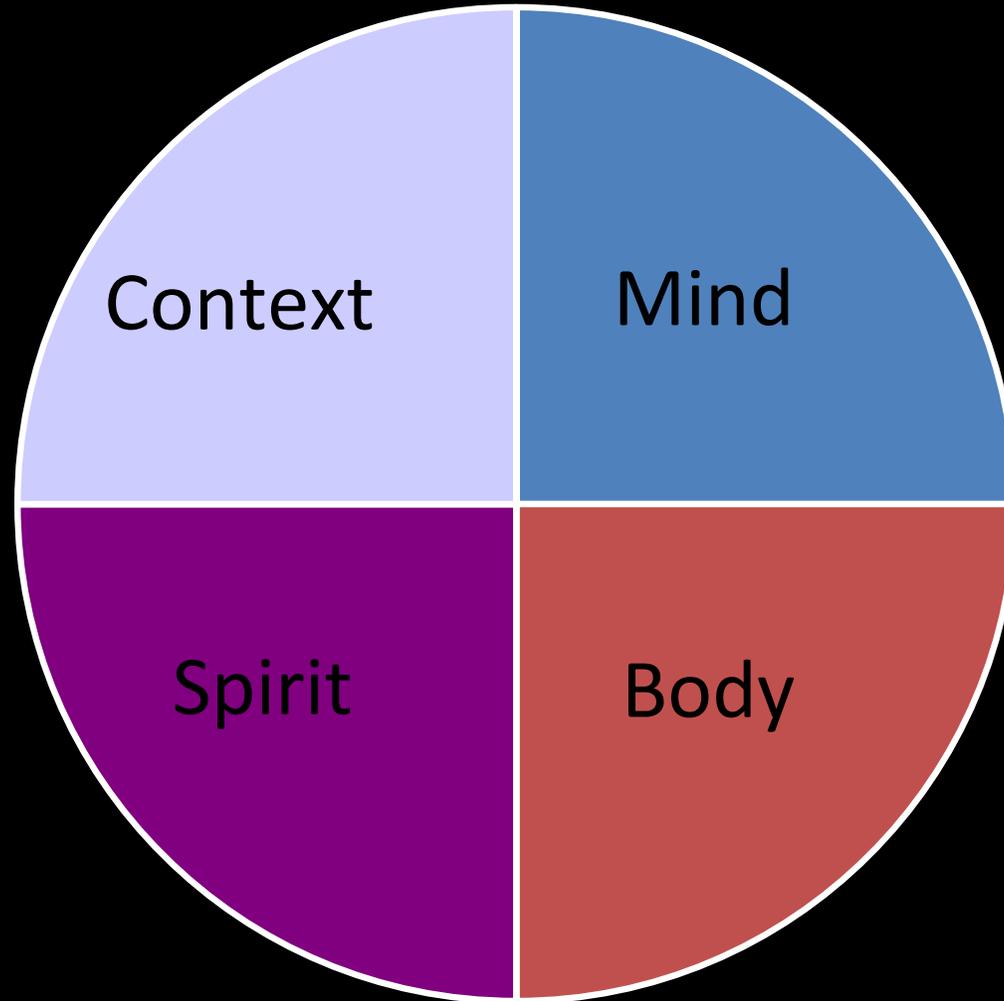
Why Indigenous Knowledge?

The solutions to our problems can't
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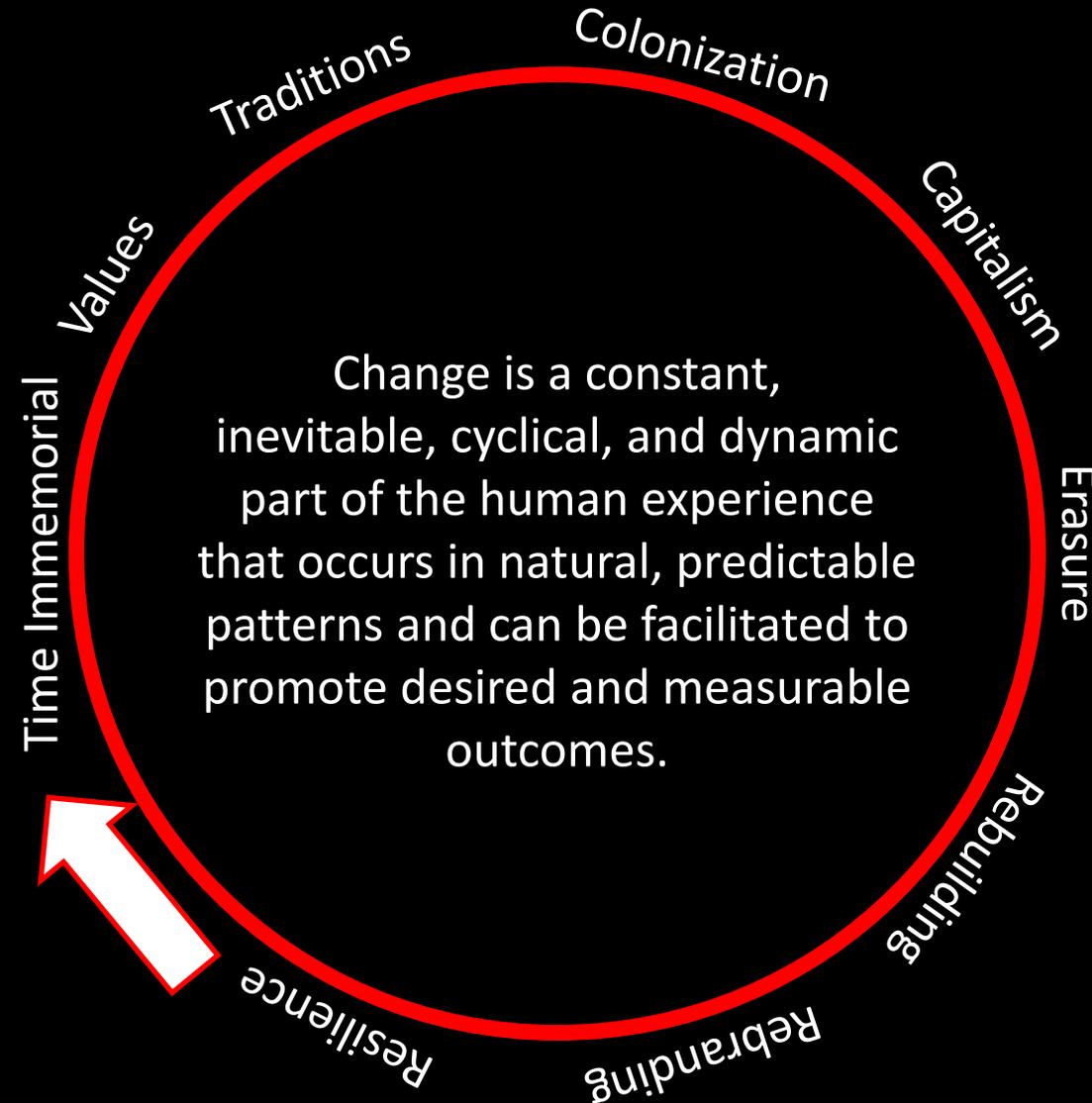
Time Immemorial



Relational Worldview



Relational Worldview Theory of Change



Relational Worldview - Desired Outcomes

Balance = an adjustment pattern that represents the best, most basic attempt to incorporate stimuli and response

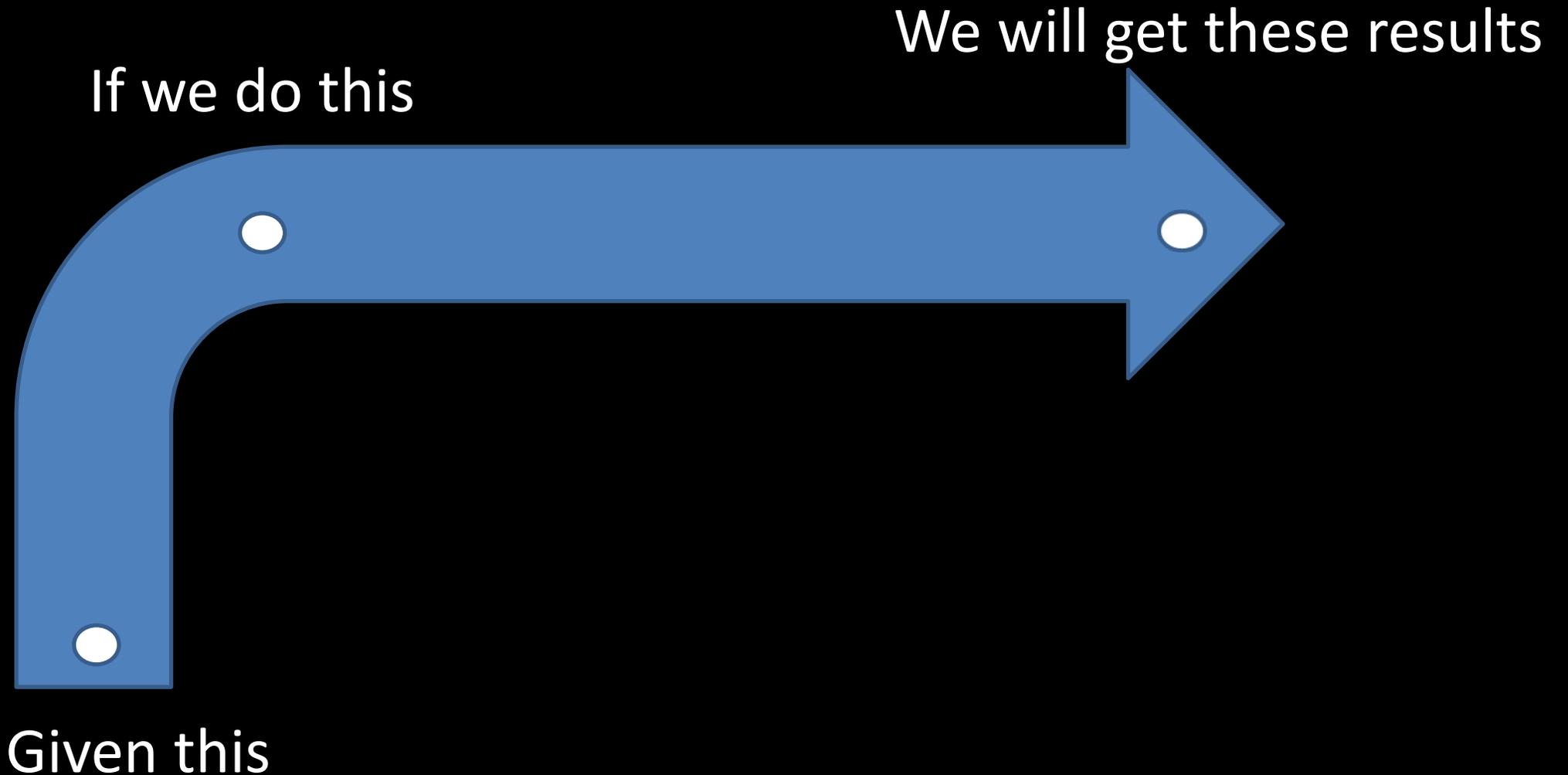
Various aspects of life are in a complementary relationship with each other

Linear Worldview Western/American Thought



● → Cause → Effect → New Cause → New Effect

Linear Theory of Change



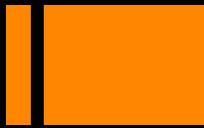
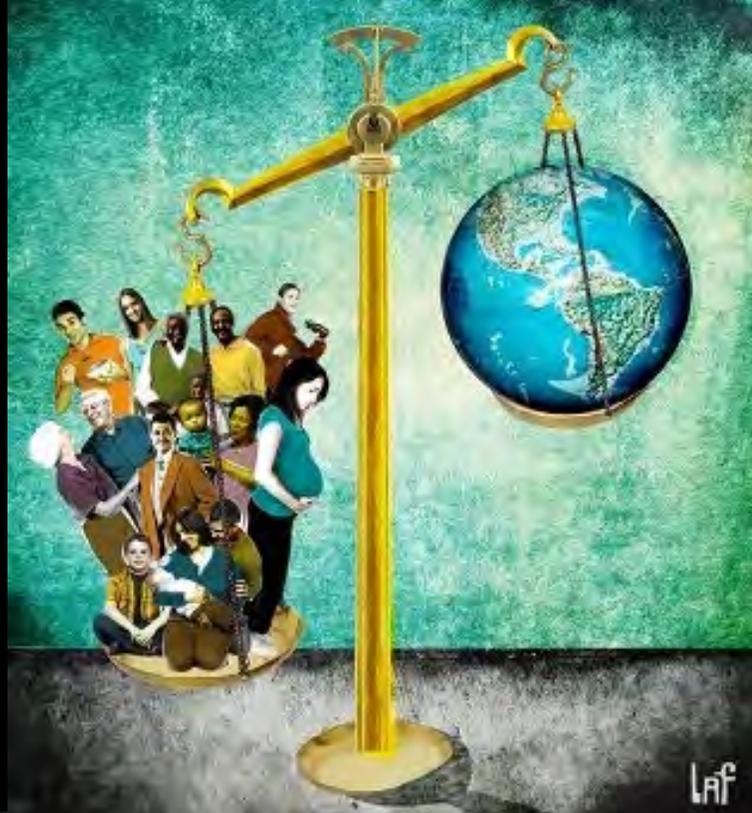
Linear Worldview – Desired Outcomes

Address change/problems through:

Reduce the subject to the smallest observable parts – control complexity

Find the linear cause and effect relationships

Implement a new linear relationship and measure.



“I don’t believe in magic. I believe in the sun and the stars, the water, the tides, the floods, the owls, the hawks flying, the river running, the wind talking. They’re measurements. They tell us how healthy things are. How healthy we are. Because we and they are the same. That’s what I believe in.”

-Billy Frank Jr. 1931-2014

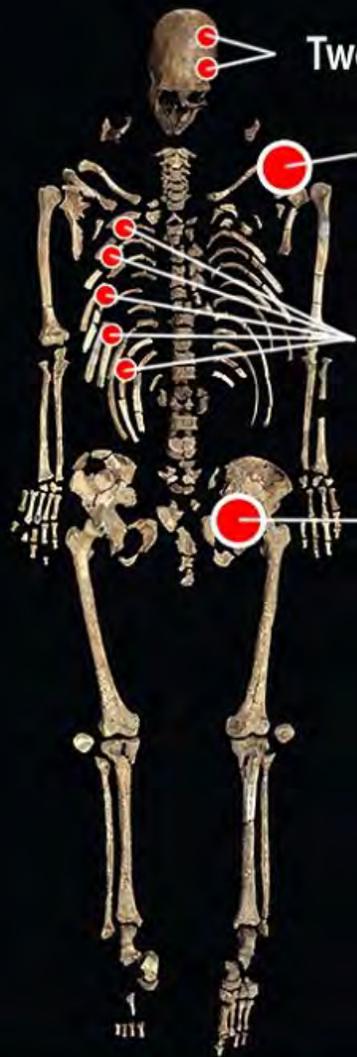


Why a Spectacular New Find Is Changing Our Understanding of the Peopling of the Americas

ANCIENT ENCOUNTERS

KENNEWICK MAN AND THE FIRST AMERICANS

JAMES C. CHATTERS



Two small dents in his skull

Damaged shoulder from the repetitive stress of throwing spears

Five broken ribs that never healed properly

He had a spear lodged in his hip



The large long dimensions of Kennewick Man's skull most closely match those of Polynesians, specifically the inhabitants of the Chatham Islands, near New Zealand

KENNEWICK MAN



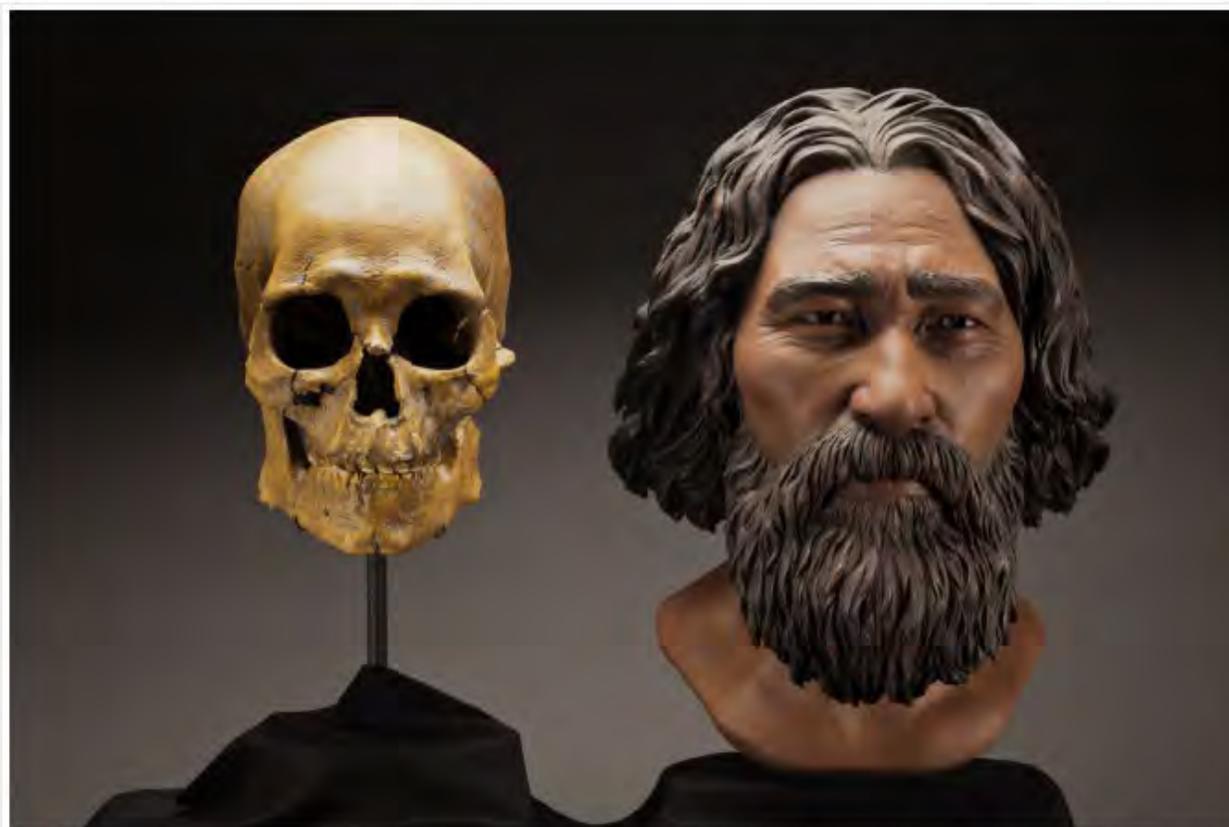
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Kennewick Man Was Native American Ancestor, DNA Suggests

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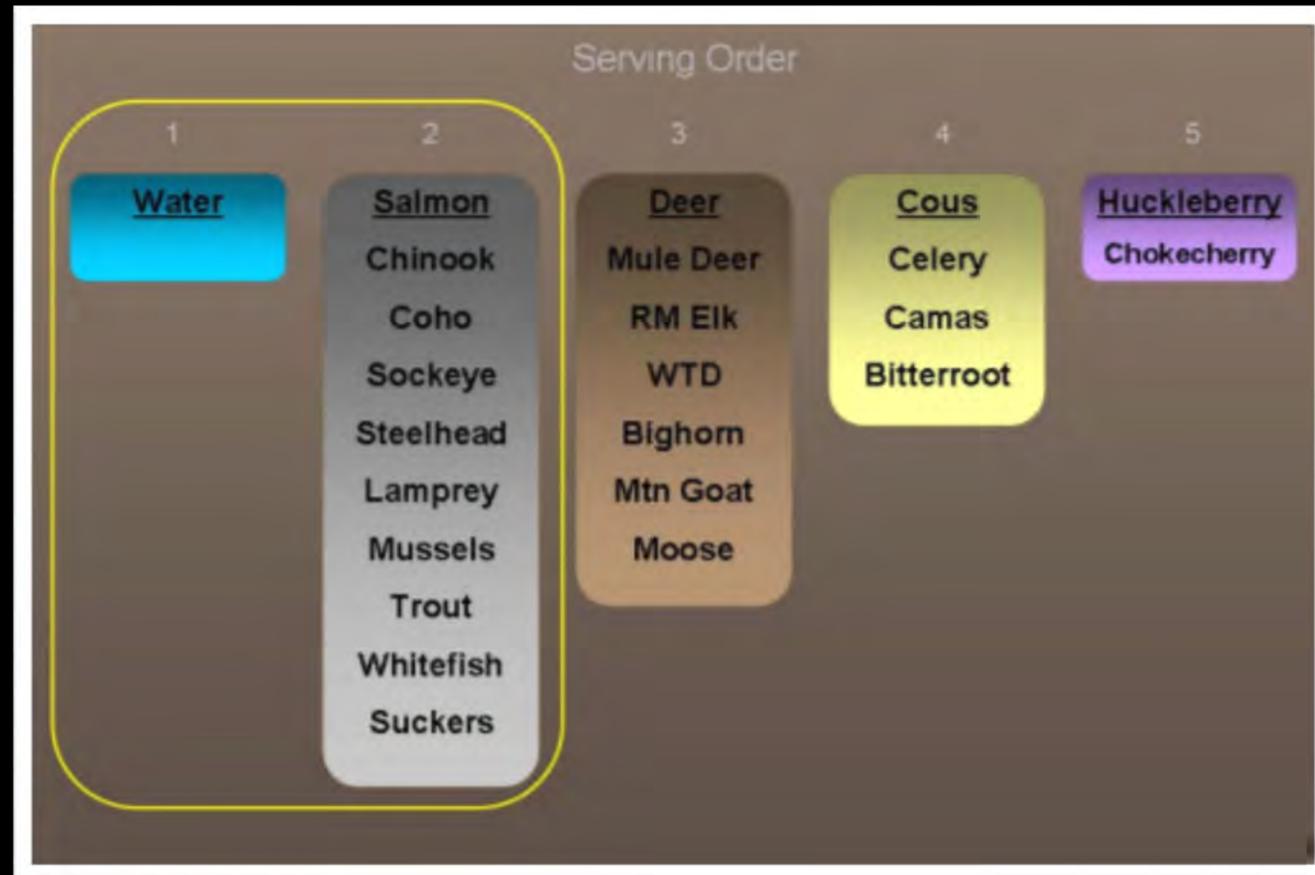
This clay facial reconstruction of Kennewick Man was carefully sculpted around the morphological features of his skull. *Credit: Brittney Tatchell, Smithsonian Institution*

A new study ends a nearly 20-year debate over whether a famous ancient skeleton is related to modern Native Americans. But the findings also open a new chapter in an equally long legal battle over who decides the fate of the





The First Foods serving order with corresponding list of species for each serving group. The yellow box highlights primary components guiding development of the river vision.



Qeciyew'yew (Thank you)

