

Comments from the Klamath, Karuk Tribes

“The c’iyaal’s, which means salmon in the Klamath language, were placed in these waters by our Creator and was essential in sustaining the people for centuries, but when the dams were built we have not seen salmon in the Klamath Basin for almost 100 years,” said Klamath Tribal Chairman Don Gentry. “We won’t be whole, and we won’t be complete as a people, until we can once again fish for our c’iyaal’s.

“Although the Klamath Tribes have not yet voted in favor of formally supporting the agreements, but the Tribes support dam removal and salmon recovery. We recognize there will be much work to do both before and after the dams are removed.”

“I think pieces have fallen into place since January that had to happen. We couldn’t be happier. It comes down to water quality and fish. All the science points to dam removal making the biggest positive impact to our fishery,” said Karuk Councilman Josh Saxon.

“This is something the Klamath Tribes have fought for since 1917 when the Iron Gate was built without the promised fish ladders and even though the Klamath Tribes are not formally signed on, there’s never been a time we didn’t support salmon recovery and dam removal. We have always stood with the lower river Tribes to Bring Home the Salmon!” said Klamath Tribes Councilwoman Taylor Tupper.

Information in this sidebar provided by Taylor R. Tupper, Klamath Tribes News Department



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Oregon Gov. Kate Brown, California Gov. Jerry Brown, Tribal leaders, upper basin water users and other vested stakeholders join Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell in signing the agreements at the mouth of the Pacific Ocean in Klamath, Calif., home of the Yurok Tribe, on April 6.

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Facilities Agreement are the result of those collaborative discussions.

The four PacifiCorp dams on the Klamath River are operated for hydroelectric power generation. Modern environmental laws require the dams to be retrofitted to provide fish passage for salmon, steelhead and other fish.

The Oregon and California public utility commissions found that the original KHSAs were a prudent alternative for PacifiCorp’s customer.

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Petitioner	\$25
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Small Claims, individual over \$2,500	
Petitioner	\$50
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