

Muckleshoot Indian Tribe

Compact Amendment Hearing

October 18, 2018

The Honorable Virginia Cross, Chair, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe

David Trujillo, WSGC Director

Julie Lies, WSGC Tribal Liaison



Commissioners



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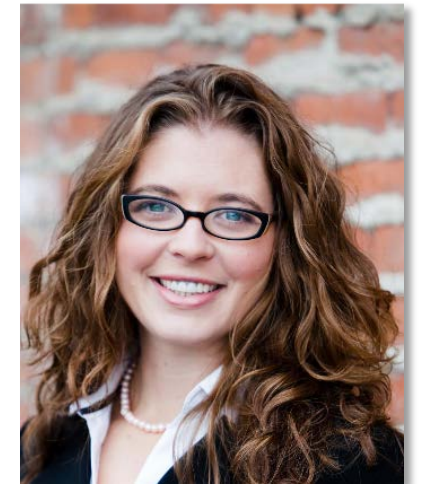
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Brandon Vick (R)
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Our Mission

*“Protect the public by ensuring
that gambling is
legal and honest”*

1988: Indian Gaming Regulatory Act

“Class III gaming activities shall be lawful on Indian lands only if such activities are... located in a State that permits such gaming... and are conducted in conformance with a Tribal-State compact...”

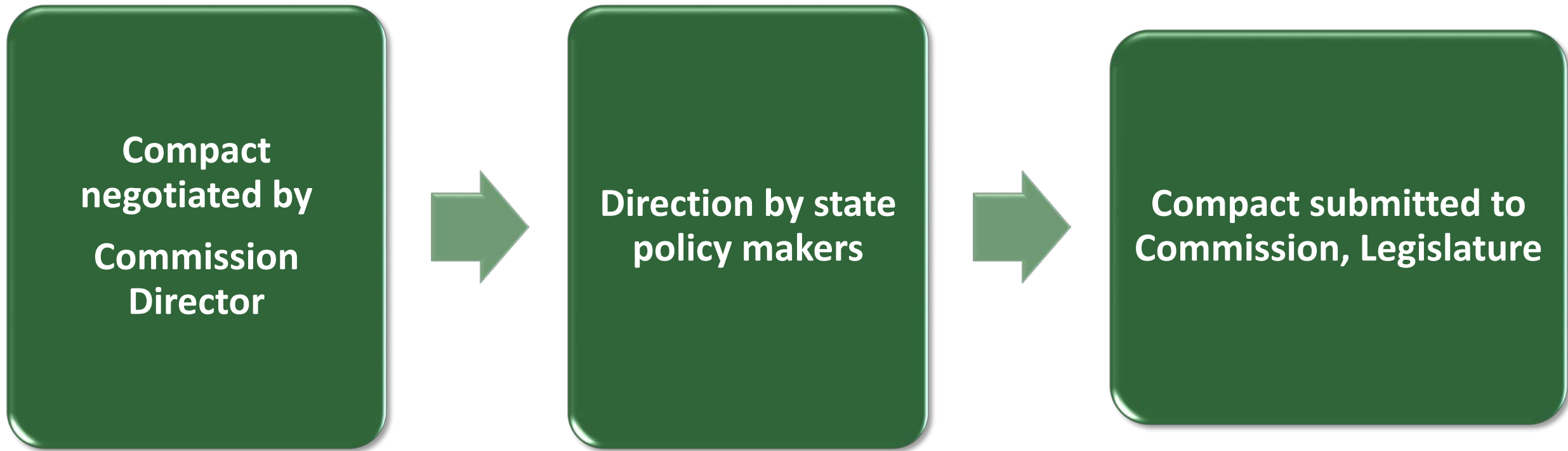
*“The State must
negotiate in good faith
when a compact or
amendment is requested
by a Tribe”*

Negotiation Topics

Casino-style gaming activities
Criminal and civil jurisdiction
Fees for state regulation
Remedies for breach of contract
Standards of operation



Gaming Compact Approval Process



Gaming Compact Approval Process

Commission has 45 days to:
1) Hold public hearing;
2) Forward amendment to Governor; or
3) Return to Director for further negotiation



Legislature has 30 days to review and comment



Governor reviews and has final execution authority



Tribe forwards to Secretary of Interior

Public Protection Interests



No criminal involvement

Gaming conducted fairly, honestly

Gaming limited to authorized activities

Minimize negative impacts on local law enforcement, emergency services

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Muckleshoot Tribal Council

The Muckleshoot Tribe has a long history of stable and progressive government

Elected Tribal Council consists of 9 members, serving rotating 3-year terms



Virginia Cross, Chair



Anita Mitchell, Vice-Chair



Jessica Garcia-Jones
Secretary



Jaison Elkins, Treasurer



John Daniels Jr.



Louie Ungaro



Jeremy James



Donny Stevenson



Mike Jerry Sr.

Seven Generations of Poverty

Since time immemorial, Coast Salish peoples, blessed by nature's bounty, enjoyed lives of prosperity and plenty. This was replaced by grinding poverty following their confinement to reservations in the 1850's, where they became the poorest of the poor.



Migrant Workers



For generations, Coastal Natives traveled seasonally to pick crops. When she was a girl, Virginia and her whole family were part of this migrant stream.

Poverty in the Midst of Prosperity



Photo from 1970's Seattle Times series about poverty on the Muckleshoot Reservation.

These shoeless little girls are carrying water in teapots. When Virginia was their age, one of her jobs was to fetch water from a nearby creek for her family.

Two-Thirds of an Acre



1930's: The women of the tribe raised funds any way they could, often putting on cultural performances in the Seattle area, until they were able to build a community hall.

1970's: It burned to the ground; the tribe was left with only its chimney and the 2/3 acre of land it stood on.

Up from the Ashes: Believing in the Future

Photo: Virginia's grandmother and family

Virginia was a student at Auburn HS

She was one of the first Muckleshoot members to graduate

Earned a master's degree from the University of Washington

Served as the tribe's first Head Start Director



Education is the Key to the Future

Muckleshoot received 1 of 2 initial Indian Head Start grants in the U.S.

The other recipient was the massive Navajo Nation of Arizona and New Mexico.

Years later, the first major building constructed by the tribe was the Muckleshoot Child Development Center.



Child Development Center











Tribal Council members with Muckleshoot Tribal School Class of '18

Muckleshoot Tribal School graduated a record 34 students in 2018.

The Dawn of a Bright New Era

Swan Flats rental housing
neighborhood
(bottom left)

Tribally-protected
wilderness canyon of the
White River
(bottom right)



Health & Wellness Center



Adult Recovery House



Muckleshoot Casino



Muckleshoot Casino

The casino has a new paint job, featuring traditional black and red colors and colossal-sized Coast Salish paintings by Muckleshoot artists



The casino with its old Caribbean-themed paint treatment



Summary of Compact Changes

Add 2015 Appendix X2 Amendment:

Add restriction on Electronic Benefits Cards

Smoking Cessation & Problem Gambling Contribution payments
will match other contribution timeframes

Change Annual Regulatory Fees calculation

Increase Player Terminal allocations

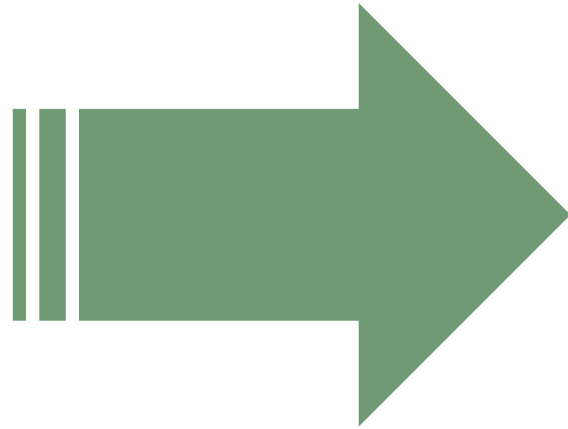


Questions?



Today

**Hold hearing
Answer questions**

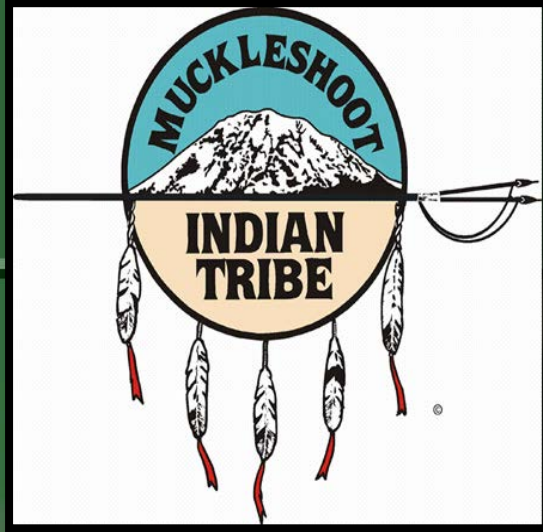


Vote to:

- 1) Forward to Governor for review & final execution,**
or
- 2) Return to Director for further negotiation**

Staff Recommendation

Vote to forward the proposed compact amendment to the Governor for review and final execution



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