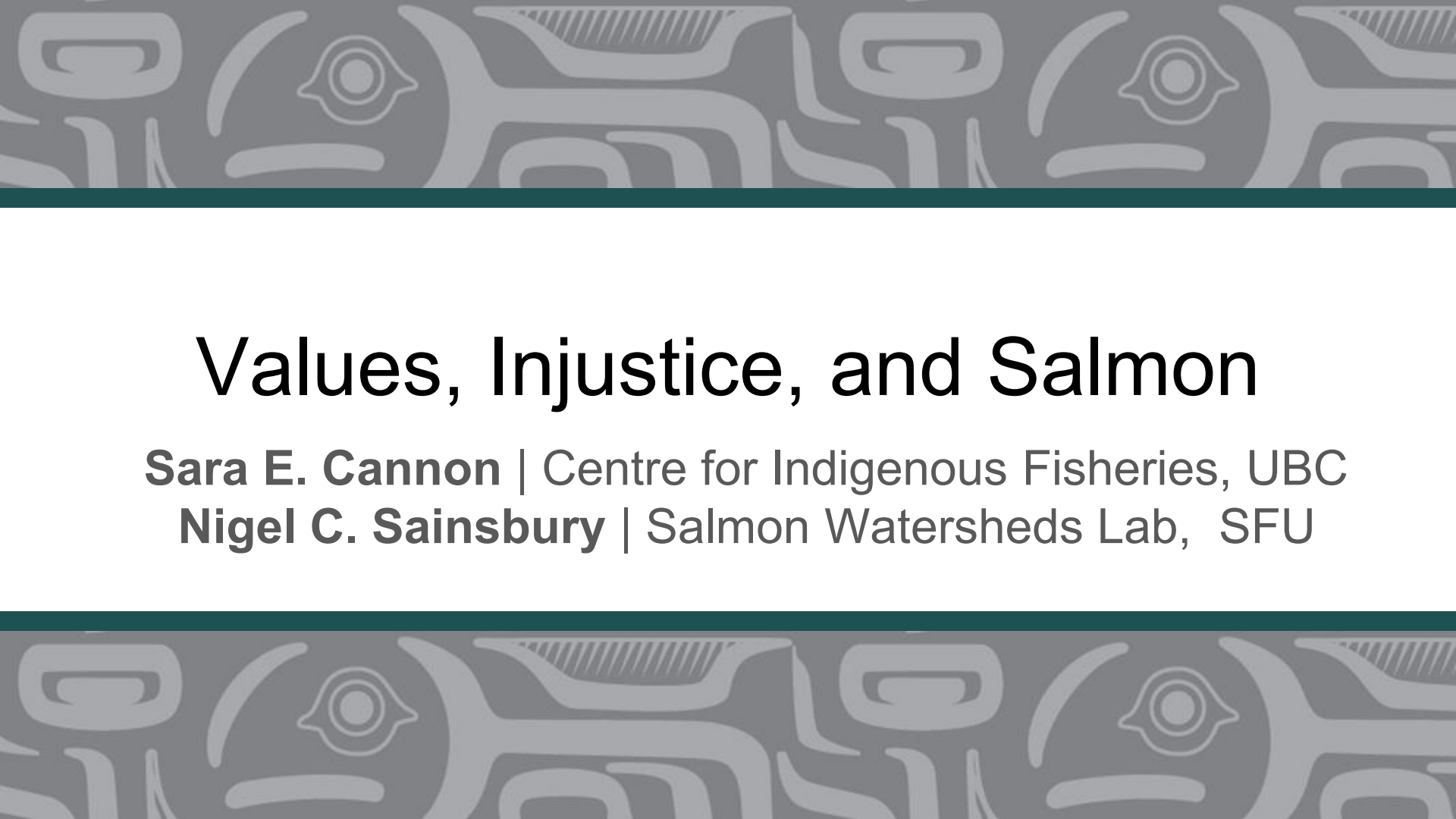




Values, Injustice, and Salmon

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"There cannot be equity or justice if salmon exist only in the memories of Salmon Peoples." —

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Fishing with dip nets at Celilo Falls, Columbia River (1941). U.S. Library of Congress, public domain.

From cumulative
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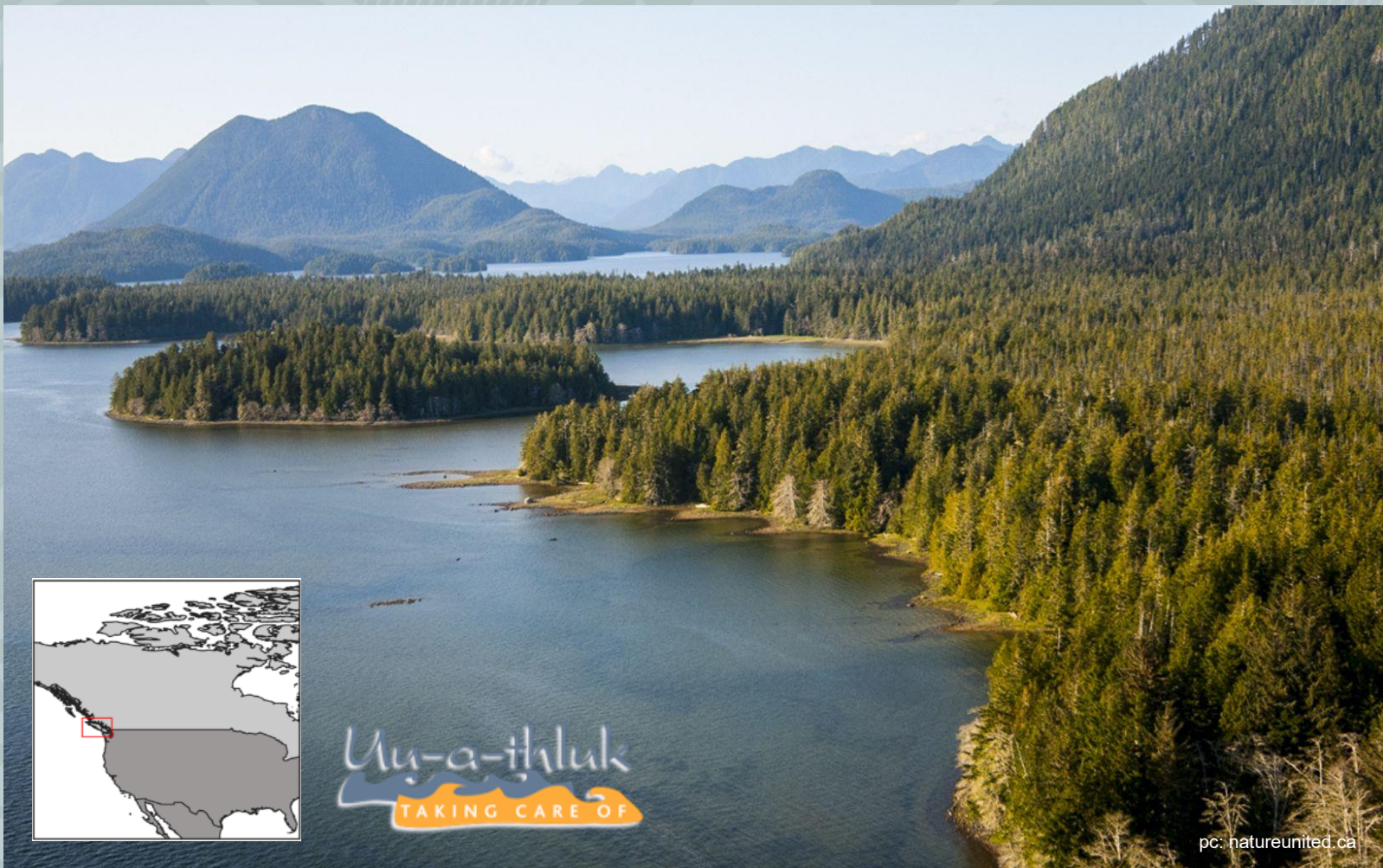


"Re-connection and reawakening our salmon spirit is a part of us coming together and strengthening our governance." —

*Yukon First Nation
Knowledge Holder*



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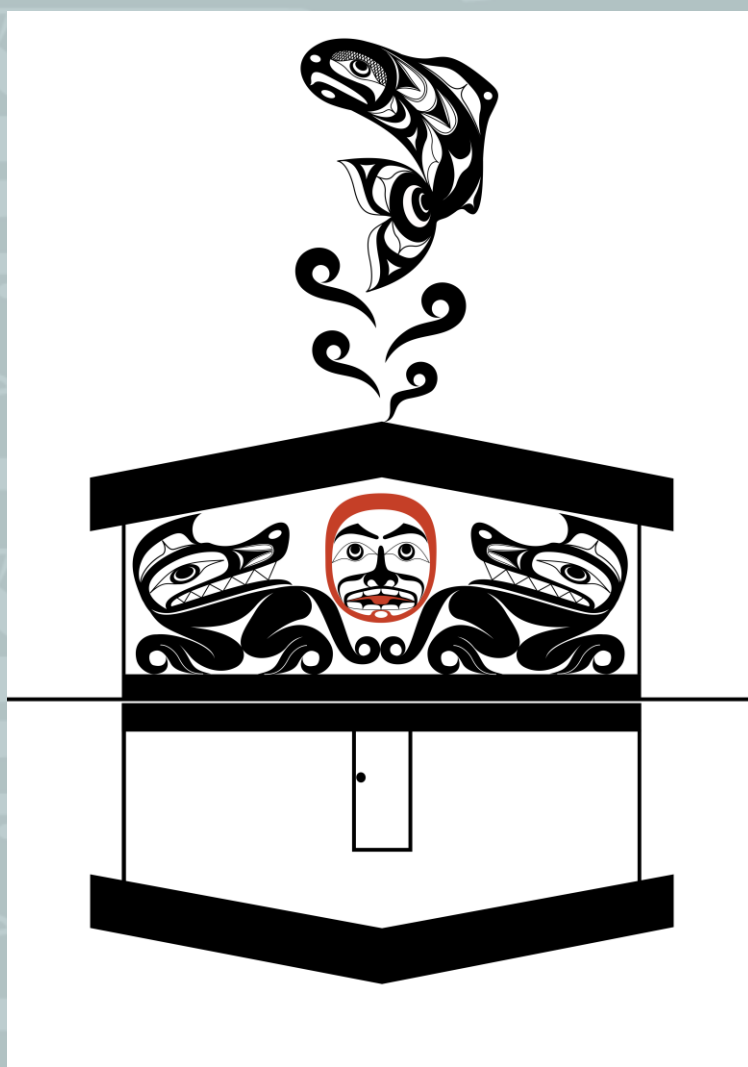


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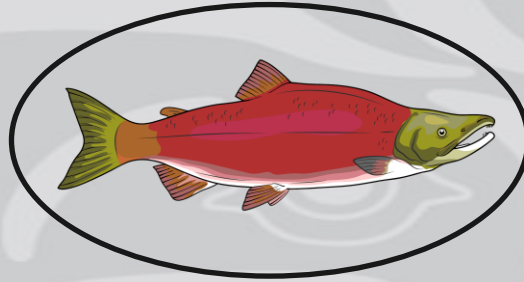
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Recognition

Indigenous sovereignty & authority

Co-management

Place-based, shared governance



Restitution & accountability

Mechanisms for redress

Fair distribution

Sharing impacts / benefits

Weaving science & Indigenous Knowledge

Including worldviews & values

Thank you!

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