

The Bevan Series On Sustainable Fisheries



4 January 2001

Robert C. Francis

Professor of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences, University of Washington

Sustainability and Marine Conservation:
Setting the Table

11 January

Bill Burke

Professor of Law and Marine Affairs, University of Washington

Politics Trumps Science:
The International Regulation of
Whaling

18 January

Celia Lowe

Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of Washington

The Live Fish Trade in Indonesia:
Social Justice, Conservation and
Possible Futures of People and
Fish

25 January

Peter Ross

Research Scientist, Institute of Ocean Sciences, British Columbia

Killer Whales as Unwitting
Sentinels of Toxic Chemical
Pollution in the Pacific Ocean

1 February

Ransom Myers

Killam Chair of Ocean Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Canada

Why Fish Stocks Collapse:
A Meta-Analysis of 700 Datasets

8 February

Steve Murawski

Chief Scientist, Population Dynamics Branch, NE Fisheries Science Center, National Marine
Fisheries Service

Achieving Sustainable New England
Groundfisheries: An Oxymoron?

15 February

Jim Lichatowich,

Alder Fork Consulting, Sequim, Washington

Conflicting Economics: Fishes, Forests
and the Future

22 February

Juan Carlos Castilla

Professor of Oceanography and Marine Biology, Catholic University of Chile

Marine Protected Fishery Areas, Co-Management and
Territorial Use Rights in Fisheries

1 March

Mike Sutton

Director of Sustainable Fisheries Program, David & Lucile Packard Foundation

Seafood Choices: Harnessing Consumer Power to
Save Marine Fisheries

8 March

Bob Johannes

R. E. Johannes Pty Ltd, Consulting, Tasmania

Putting Small Scale Fishers' Knowledge to Work

Free Public Lectures on the Past,
Present and Future of Marine
Resources

4:30 p.m., Thursday,
January 4 - March 8, 2001

Fishery Sciences Auditorium

Each year, we take over 80 million metric tons of seafood from the world's oceans. Can we continue to remove this much fish and shellfish? Or will we exhaust the supplies — and suffer the consequences?

Setting safe harvest levels may not be enough to get humankind "off the hook." Coastal development, pollution, introduced species and the destruction of marine habitats also shape the future of the world's fisheries resources. Are severe limits on commercial fishing in order? Or should we let social and economic concerns overrule the desire for a return to an ecological Eden. How much is too much? When is it not enough?

The Bevan Series on Sustainable Fisheries examines the concept of sustainability as it applies to our past, present and future use of marine resources. Authoritative speakers from Nova Scotia to the Northwest will address a range of topics — from today's salmon crisis to market-based solutions for conservation.

Join us for 10 informative lectures and take your place at the leading edge of marine conservation.

Fishery Sciences
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