

The Bevan Series On Sustainable Fisheries



10-Jan

Ray Hilborn

Professor of Aquatic & Fishery Sciences, University of Washington

Beyond Band-Aids: Setting Appropriate Incentives in Marine Fisheries

17-Jan

Rosamond Naylor

Senior Fellow, Center for Environmental Science & Policy, Stanford University

Salmon Aquaculture in the Pacific Northwest: Environmental Impacts and Policy Options

24-Jan

Jeremy Jackson

William & Mary B. Memorial Professor, Geosciences Research Div., Scripps Institute of Oceanography

Remembrance of Oceans Past: Historical Overfishing and the Recent Collapse of Coastal Ecosystems

31-Jan

John Annala

Chief Scientist, Ministry of Fisheries, New Zealand

Fisheries Management: The New Zealand Experience with Rights-Based Management

7-Feb

Bonnie McCay

Professor of Anthropology & Ecology, Cook College, Rutgers University

Comedies of the Commons: Experiments in Participatory and Community-Based Fisheries Management

14-Feb

Martin Hall

Chief Scientist, Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission

Working with Fishers: How the Tuna-Dolphin Problem Was Almost Solved

21-Feb

Gardner Brown

Professor of Economics (Emeritus), University of Washington

Lake Victoria Fisheries: Policy Conflicts Induced by Predator-Prey Relations

28-Feb

Amanda Vincent

William Dawson Scholar & Associate Professor of Biology, McGill University; Director, Project Seahorse

The Complexities of Managing Non-Food Fisheries, with a Focus on Seahorses

7-Mar

Barbara Block

Charles & Elizabeth Prothro Professor in Marine Sciences, Stanford University

One Stock or Two: Studying the Movements and Biology of Atlantic Bluefin Tuna with Electronic Tags

14-Mar

Pamela Mace

National Stock Assessment Coordinator, National Marine Fisheries Service

Building Sustainable Fisheries: A Global Perspective

For more information contact: Julia K. Parrish, 206.221.5787 or email jparrish@u.washington.edu

www.wsg.washington.edu

<http://courses.washington.edu/susfish/>

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

Humans depend on marine ecosystems for food, medicine, jobs, recreation, and quality of life. And yet, more wild biomass is extracted from the world's oceans than any other place on Earth.

Can we continue to take without giving? The human species is both part of the larger ecosystem and a major force of change within it. But is this knowledge of our power enough to provoke change? What is our stewardship role? How can we manage marine ecosystems — or should we just manage ourselves?

The Bevan Series on Sustainable Fisheries examines the concept of sustainability as it applies to our past, present, and future use of marine resources. Highly acclaimed speakers from New Zealand to the Pacific Northwest will tackle sustainability — from saving dolphins in tuna fisheries to examining the costs and benefits of net pen farming.

Join us for 10 informative lectures and be part of the solution.

*4:30 p.m., Thursday,
January 10 – March 14, 2002*

**Fishery Sciences Auditorium
University of Washington
1122 Boat Street NE
Seattle, WA 98105**

