



“One of my strongest interests and concerns has long been the Pacific salmon runs, not for their commercial value or their value in the sport fishery only, but because of their innate and complex beauty and their symbolic value as the last great abundance of the North American continent. This last in itself is an emotional value, though it involves or should involve something more than that—the self respect and legitimacy of mankind itself. If, with the knowledge and understanding we now have, we allow this to be destroyed, we ourselves are nothing very important.”

– Roderick Haig-Brown, *Writings and Reflections*



Haig-Brown Symposium on Sustaining Wild Salmon:
Moving from Words to Action
SATURDAY AUGUST 16–17, 2008, CAMPBELL RIVER, BC

This symposium, as part of the Haig-Brown Centenary celebrations, will address the challenges that we face today in our work to conserve wild salmon in British Columbia and explore the questions: What solutions and tools are available? How will communities like Campbell River work with others to ensure sustainability of wild salmon? How will communities play a role in the stewardship and management of the resource? What will it take to make these changes?

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org/centenary.html

■ WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

It is suitable for anyone interested in salmon conservation.

■ COST

There is no cost to register for the symposium but some of the associated events have fees and participants will be asked to consider making a donation to the Haig-Brown Institute on-site. Associated event fees include:

- An Evening with Haig-Brown Theatrical Performance (\$23 adults, \$18 children under 12)
- Dinner/Silent Auction with Terry Glavin, Guest Speaker (\$45)
- Snorkeling with the Salmon (\$125 adults, \$78 for 16 and under)
- Alert Bay/Nimkish River Traditional Cultural experience (\$180–\$280)

■ SPECIAL EVENTS (August 14–15) and SYMPOSIUM (August 16–17)

Fieldtrips (August 14–15) are planned for family and attendees and include snorkeling with the salmon, paddling on the Nimkish and more. A special theatrical performance (August 15) about Roderick Haig-Brown provides a sense of the man and his work. The Symposium (August 16–17) features addresses by The Honourable Iona Campagnolo and renowned author Terry Glavin. Panel presentations will explore themes on understanding and addressing threats to wild salmon and protecting wild salmon biodiversity in an uncertain future. Case studies, a poster session, and dialogue will highlight how to make conservation happen and contemplate what Roderick Haig-Brown might do.

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The Honourable Iona Campagnolo

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Symposium and Associated Events At a Glance

FRIDAY AUGUST 15, 2008

- 9:30 am–12:30 pm Snorkel with the Salmon tour I
- 10:00–11:00 am Haig-Brown Study and Garden Tour
- 10:00 am–12:00 noon Guided Tour of Campbell River
- 10:00 am–12:00 noon Guided Tour of Campbell River Estuary
- 12:00 am–1:00 pm Haig-Brown Study and Garden Tour
- 1:00–3:00 pm Guided Tour of Campbell River
- 1:00–3:00 pm Guided Tour of Campbell River Estuary
- 2:00–5:00 pm Snorkel with the Salmon tour II
- 6:00–7:00 pm Poster Displays of Salmon Conservation Initiatives at the Tidemark Theatre
- 7:00 pm– An Evening with Haig-Brown Theatrical Performance at the Tidemark Theatre

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 2008 | Symposium Day One, Tidemark Theatre

- 8:30 am Registration and refreshments
- 10:00 am–3:00 pm Understanding and Addressing Threats to Wild Salmon
- 3:00–5:30 pm Protecting Wild Salmon Biodiversity—preparing for an uncertain future
- 6:30 pm– Silent Auction, Dinner with special presentation by Terry Glavin at Maritime Heritage Centre

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 2008 | Symposium Day Two, Tidemark Theatre

- 8:30–9:00 am Light refreshments
- 9:00–9:30 am Summary of Day One
- 9:30–10:00 am How Do You Make Salmon Conservation Happen and What Would Roderick Haig-Brown Do?
- 10:00 am–3:00 pm Moving from Words to Action: Strategies for Successful Conservation
- 3:30– Summary of Day 2: A Plan to Move a Vision Forward

Detailed Symposium Agenda

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 2008

Tidemark Theatre, 1220 Shopper's Row,
Campbell River

■ 6:00–7:00 pm

Poster Session

The poster session launches at the Tidemark Theatre on Friday from 6:00 to 7:00 but the displays will remain up for the remainder of the Symposium.

Posters on display from:

- Campbell River Museum
- Campbell River Watershed Management/Restoration and Stewardship Plan
- Coho Books
- Comox Valley Fly Fisher Club
- Cowichan Stewardship Roundtable
- Greenways Land Trust
- Haig-Brown Centenary Celebration
- Headwaters Initiative
- Living Rivers- Georgia Basin/Vancouver Island
- Oyster River Enhancement Society
- Pacific Fisheries Resource Conservation Council
- Pacific Salmon Foundation
- Simms Creek
- Storie Creek
- Willow Creek

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 2008

Tidemark Theatre, 1220 Shopper's Row,
Campbell River

8:30 am

Registration and light refreshments

9:00 am

Opening Prayer

Hereditary Chief Danny Henderson, Wei Wai Cum, Campbell River

9:10 am

Welcome and Introduction

Welcome from Mayor Roger McDonnell, City of Campbell River
Welcome from Catherine Bell, MP
Vancouver Island North

9:20 am

Opening Address

The Honorable Iona Campagnolo, Symposium Chair

9:40 am

Introduction of Facilitators and Guidelines for Engagement

■ 10:00 am–3:00 pm

Theme—Understanding and Addressing Threats to Wild Salmon

10:00–11:30 am

Climate Change—Potential Impacts for Salmon

10:00–10:30

Global scale

Ben Kangasniemi, Climate Science Specialist, Climate Change Section, BC Ministry of Environment to be confirmed

10:30–10:45 am

Break

10:45–11:00 am

Regional Scale: Climate Change Adaptation in the Strait of Georgia

Al Lill, Manager, Georgia Basin—Living Rivers—Georgia Basin/Vancouver Island, BC Conservation Foundation, North Vancouver

11:00–11:15 am

Local Community Scale: Adapting to Uncertain Futures Report

Nicole Javier, Village of Alert Bay

11:15–11:30 am

Discussion

11:30 am–12:30 pm

Economic Growth and Biodiversity Conservation in the Strait of Georgia: Getting Beyond the Conflict

Neil Dawe, Director, Qualicum Institute, Qualicum

Gerard Leblanc, Consultant, Landworks Consultants Inc., Courtenay

Harriet Rueggeberg, Environmental Planner, HB Lanarc, Nanaimo

Jack Minard, Executive Director, Comox Valley Land Trust and Technical

Coordinator, Tsolum River Restoration Society, Courtenay

Discussion

What is the projected development for this region?

12:30–2:00 pm

Lunch at The Kwanwatsi Big House with traditional dance presentation by the Laichwiltach Culture Group.

2:00–2:30 pm

Status of the Strait of Georgia

Ian Perry, Strait of Georgia Co-Chair, Science Branch, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Nanaimo

(marine environmental condition, freshwater habitat, and biological resources—economic geography, demographics, science)

Discussion

2:30–3:00 pm

Freshwater Habitat and Status of Steelhead in the Greater Georgia Basin

Greg Wilson, Fisheries Biologist, Fish and Wildlife Section, BC Ministry of Environment, Surrey

Craig Wightman, Senior Fisheries Biologist, BC Conservation Foundation, Nanaimo

- What is the productive capacity, measured in ability to produce smolts, of freshwater habitat in its current state?
- How much has been lost?
- How much could we recover?

Discussion

■ 3:00–5:30 pm

Theme—Protecting Wild Salmon Biodiversity—preparing for an uncertain future

3:00–3:30 pm

Introduction to Wild Salmon Policy

Brian Riddell, Division Head, Salmon and Freshwater, Science Branch, Pacific Biological Station, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Nanaimo

3:30–3:45 pm

Break

3:45–4:15 pm

Wild Salmon Policy

(conservation units, regional management, habitat assessment and ecosystem-based management)

Jim Irvine, Research Scientist, Management Division, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Nanaimo

Discussion

4:15–4:45 pm

Hatcheries and Enhancement

Carol Cross, Policy Advisor, Oceans, Habitat and Enhancement Branch, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Vancouver

- What is the role for hatcheries and enhancement (opportunities or risks)?
- Is it realistic to expect that wild fish, even given strategic enhancement, will be able to sustain any level of fishing pressure under current marine survival rates?

Discussion

Detailed Symposium Agenda

4:45–5:15 pm

BC's LivingWaterSmart Program: Water Stewardship and Salmon Sustainability in BC

Ted White, Innovation and Planning Team,
Water Stewardship Division, BC Ministry of
Environment, Victoria

Discussion

■ 6:30 pm

Silent Auction, Dinner with Special Presentation by Terry Glavin

Maritime Heritage Centre, 621 Island
Highway. Tickets for sale through
SFU Continuing Studies in Science
778-782-5466. Cost: \$45

6:30 pm: Silent Auction

7:30 pm: Dinner followed by presentation:
Roderick Haig-Brown and the Ongoing
Conversation: From Campbell River to
Barcelona and Back, by Terry Glavin
Introduction: The Honourable Iona
Campagnolo

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 2008

Tidemark Theatre, 1220 Shopper's Row,
Campbell River

8:30 am **Registration and light
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9:00–9:30 am

Summary of Day One

John Reynolds, Tom Buell BC Leadership
Chair in Salmon Conservation, Simon Fraser
University, Burnaby

■ 9:30 am–3:30 pm

Theme—How Do You Make Salmon Conservation Happen and What would Roderick Haig-Brown Do?

9:30 am

What is Salmon Conservation and Why is It Important? A Panel

John Woodward, Chair, Pacific Salmon
Foundation and Chair, BC Living River
Endowment, Vancouver

Vicky Husband, Senior Advisor, Watershed
Watch Salmon Society, Vancouver
The Honourable David Anderson, Victoria,
BC

And others

Panel Chair: The Honourable Iona
Campagnolo

Questions to the Panel:

- Why are salmon important?
- What are wild salmon worth to us?
(economics of fisheries and tourism,
lifestyle—indirect economic benefits of
this, other less tangible economic values)
- What costs are we willing to pay? (direct
investments, increased development cost
foregone development and growth)

■ 10:00 am–3:00 pm

Theme—Moving from Words to Action: Strategies for Successful Conservation

10:00–11:00 am

A Panel Presentation

Jamie Alley, BC Ministry of Environment,
Victoria

Chief Bill Cranmer, 'Namgis First Nation,
Alert Bay

Paul Sprout, Director General, Pacific
Region, Fisheries and Oceans Canada,
Vancouver

Questions to the Panel:

- Who should decide our future—from
silos to integrated decisions?
- What are the boundaries for change?
(What are realistic expectations for new
advisory structures?)
- What is the vision for regionally-based
resource decisions?
- Is there a future for salmon fisheries?
- What will they look like?
 - What are the roles of each player
and what can they honestly do with
respect to integrating science and local
knowledge with policy?
- How transparent should government
science be?

11:00–11:15 am

Break

11:15 am

Case Studies of community-led conservation initiatives and community participation models for salmon recovery and management

11:15–11:45 am

Campbell River Watershed Management and Restoration

Dave Ewart, Watershed Enhancement
Officer, Quinsam Hatchery, Fisheries and
Oceans Canada, Campbell River
Shannon Anderson, Biologist, Fisheries and
Oceans Canada, Campbell River

11:45 am–12:05 pm

Cowichan Stewardship Roundtable

Kate Miller, Environment Manager,
Cowichan Valley Regional District, Duncan

12:05–12:25 pm

Headwaters Initiative

Bruce Hill, Headwaters Initiative, Terrace

12:25–12:45 pm

Discussion

12:45–1:30 pm

Lunch Provided

1:30 pm

Case Studies Continued:

1:30–1:50 pm

West Coast Vancouver Island Aquatic Salmon Policy Implementation Initiative

Denise Dalmer, Co-Executive Director, West
Coast Vancouver Island Aquatic Management
Board, Port Alberni

1:50–2:10 pm

Englishman River

Michele Deakin, Chair, Steering Committee,
Englishman River Watershed Recovery Plan,
Qualicum Beach

2:10–2:30 pm

Sustainable Forest and Wetland Environment

Warren Cook, Bowser

2:30–2:45 pm

Discussion

2:45 pm

Panel of respondents will identify common
challenges and obstacle in addition to the
circumstances that enable positive change
observed in the case studies. What are the
common challenges and how do we move
forward?

Respondents:

Paul Kariya, Executive Director,
Pacific Salmon Foundation, Vancouver
Jamie Alley, BC Ministry of Environment, Victoria
Chief Judith Sayers, Hupacasath First Nation,
Port Alberni

■ 3:30 pm

A Plan to Move a Vision Forward— Lessons for BC from the Salmon 2100 Project

Ken Ashley, Manager, Special Projects and
Business Leadership, Fish and Wildlife Branch,
BC Ministry of Environment,
North Vancouver

Respondent: Chief Bill Cranmer, 'Namgis First
Nation, Alert Bay

Associated Events | THURSDAY, AUGUST 14–FRIDAY AUGUST 15

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

■ Alert Bay and Nimpkish River Traditional Cultural Experience

Departure: exact location to be confirmed.

Cost: \$180 without the whale watching excursion, \$280 with the whale watching excursion.

Registration: Required and is limited to 25.
N.B. This tour begins in Alert Bay and includes admission to the U'mista Cultural Centre, guided tour, canoe trip, picnic lunch, traditional dance performance and dinner feast and gratuities. Transportation to and from Alert Bay and accommodation is not included. The cost of the whale watching tour is additional as noted above.

Guests will visit the U'mista Cultural Centre and watch, Box of Treasures prior to an interpretive tour of the Potlatch Collection. The Potlatch Collection is a permanent collection of ceremonial masks and regalia confiscated by Canadian authorities in 1922 and repatriated in 1980 when the U'mista Cultural Centre was opened. Following this guided tour visitors can then conduct self-guided tours of other exhibits in the Centre. The well stocked gift shop of original carvings by Kwakwaka'wakw artists and other merchandise including t-shirts, postcards, etc. will be open for participants. For more details see the U'mista website at www.umista.com.

Following lunch, the traditional canoe excursion will begin with a safety orientation. Guests will then board the canoe and paddle to the Nimpkish River where they will hear stories about former life in the original village of Xwalk situated on the banks of the river. They will also learn about the ecology of the river system, walk to the hatchery for a tour, return to the canoes and paddle back to Alert Bay.

A traditional dinner will be served followed by traditional dance at the ceremonial Big House presented by the Tsasa'a Cultural Dancers. At the finale of the presentation, guests will be invited to join in the last dance and the fun dance.

A whale watching motor vessel tour is available for an additional fee of \$100.

For information about ferries visit (<http://www.bcferries.com>)

For accommodations, visit:

Oceanview Cabins: www.alertbay.com/oceanview/

Nimpkish Hotel: www.nimpkishhotel.com/

Alert Bay Lodge: www.alertbaylodge.com/

Janet's Guest House: www.alertbayvacationrental.com/

Additional accommodations can be found at:
www.alertbay.com/accomoda.htm

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 2008

■ A Guided Tour of the Campbell River

Tour I: 10:00 am–12:00 noon; Tour II: 1:00–3:00 pm

Departure: Meet in church parking lot across from Above Tide (Haig-Brown Residence), 2250 Campbell River Road

Cost: free

Registration: required and limited to 20.

Requirements: Good walking shoes and appropriate outwear required. The tour will be conducted on foot and by personal vehicle. Please indicate if you need a ride from the tour launch and if you are willing to carpool.

Travel by car and foot and tour the river from the canyon to the estuary. During the tour guides will review the circumstances that lead to the deterioration of rearing and spawning habitat in the Campbell River and also discuss the planning process for the Hydro Flow Agreement, water use planning and the Watershed Management Plan. Participants will also tour restoration sites including gravel placement and side channels, and discuss results and future plans for the river.

■ A Guided Tour of the Campbell River Estuary

Tour I: 10:00 am–12:00 noon; Tour II: 1:00–3:00 pm

Departure: Meet at the logging bridge across the Campbell River just downstream of the Quinsam confluence—access by Campbell River Road towards Gold River.

Cost: free

Registration: required and limited to 20.

Requirements: Good walking shoes and appropriate outwear required. The tour will be conducted on foot and by personal vehicle. Please indicate if you need a ride from the tour launch and if you are willing to carpool.

Travel by car and foot and tour the estuary. Guides will review the history of the estuary including descriptions of industrial use and discuss the city's Estuary Management Plan and Memorandum of Understanding with other government agencies. Participants will look at the restoration projects and examine before and after photographs of the area before discussing the results and future restoration plans.

■ Nature Walk of the Campbell River — 2:00–4:00 pm

Departure: meet at the logging bridge across the Campbell River just downstream of the Quinsam confluence—access by Campbell River Road towards Gold River

Cost: free

Registration: required and limited to 20

Requirements: Good walking shoes and appropriate outwear
Guides will lead participants down the river discussing the flora and fauna.

■ Haig-Brown Study and Garden

Tour I: 10:00–11:00 am; Tour II: 12:00 noon–1:00 pm

2250 Campbell River Road. Cost: \$5

Registration: required and limited to 15 for each tour.

A guided tour by museum staff of the Haig-Brown property, the restoration project on Kingfisher Creek and parts of the historic home of Rod and Ann including the study.

Associated Events | FRIDAY AUGUST 15

■ Snorkel with the Salmon Tour of the Campbell River

(registration is limited to 10 people per tour and is expected to sell out quickly. Please reserve early to avoid disappointment).

Tour I—9:30 am–12:30 pm

Tour II—2:00–5:00 pm

No experience necessary and children 12 and older welcome.

Rates:

Adults \$125 plus GST, 16 and under \$78 plus GST

No previous experience necessary.

Registration: Required and limited to 20. Early registration recommended to avoid disappointment.

Paradise Found Adventure Tour will take you on a journey into the shallow pools and the slow running waters of the Campbell River, to witness the migration and spawning habits of the massive runs of Coho, Steelhead, Chum, Chinook and pink salmon that spawn in the Campbell River.

We enter the water at the logging bridge, where a slow moving pool and plenty of room makes entry both safe and enjoyable. From there you receive a lesson on the safety procedures and expectations of what you might see in the river. This is also a good spot to check all equipment and take a little swim around to get used to the equipment, making sure that the run is as comfortable as possible.

We are careful not to disturb the fishermen casting into the waters on both banks of the river, occasionally we retrieve their favourite fishing lures that have caught on the rocks in the depths of the pools.

Swim across the river to one of our favourite deep pools; famous with our guides as the lair of the giants, this is where the really big guys like to hang out. If you miss this one don't worry, there will be plenty more viewing opportunities along the river as we casually drift with the current.

A guide ratio of 1 to 5 guests increases the comfort zone for those of you who have never experienced this awesome spectacle. We assure you; your worries will be replaced with adrenaline when you encounter a school of the giant Tye. This snorkel tour is exclusive to the Campbell River and to Paradise Found Adventure Tour Company.

Further down the river, in the shallows it seems that you could not possibly float over the rocks. This is not a problem if you keep your arms stretched out in front of your body, your head down and go with the flow of the river. You will gently flow with the water around any obstacles in your path, all the while becoming increasingly excited about the growing number of different species you encounter.

The exit site is a slow moving, deep water tidal affected pool in the estuary, often visited by harbour seals awaiting the easy prey of trapped salmon following the tides in and out of the river. The huge rocks that mark the banks of the river make exiting easy and the bus is waiting to pick you up for the second run.

The option of running the rapids is given the second time around. We also suggest that you hold off on the picture taking the first time but highly recommend you carry your underwater camera on the second run. After having experienced this tour once, your comfort zone is dramatically increased with the result that you inevitably see much more.

The short rapid run is not for everyone as the chances of seeing salmon are hindered by the speed at which you're travelling, but for the thrill seeker this is an absolute must. For those who choose to do the previous run again, we drop the thrill seekers off with a guide and the rest of us continue down to where we originally entered the river and start all over again.

The entire trip takes anywhere from 3–4 hours depending on the group. All equipment, transportation and expert instruction is included. We recommend that you remove all earrings as they have been mistaken for fishing lures before, and it can give you a start to have a rainbow trout nibble on your ear.

■ Poster Session — 6:00–7:00 pm

Tidemark Theatre

Cost: free

The poster session launches at the Tidemark Theatre on Friday from 6:00–7:00 but the displays will remain up for the remainder of the Symposium.

■ 7:00 pm

An Evening with Haig-Brown Theatrical Performance From the writings of Roderick Haig-Brown, adapted for the stage by Janet Munsil

An Evening with Haig-Brown introduces viewers to the ideas and exquisite prose of writer, angler, and conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown. This one-hour solo performance is a visually poetic piece of theatre that focuses language, ideas, and images from nature. It aims to provide a sense of the man and his work, a feeling of the cyclical passage of time, and to draw attention to Haig-Brown's timely lessons about conservation and the importance of learning to be gentle, tolerant, humble, and compassionate towards the natural world.

The monologue delivered by a fly-fisherman, standing in a river is divided into four seasons, reflecting the development over time of Haig-Brown's thoughts on man's relationship with the natural world. Each season is composed of three elements, adapted from Haig-Brown's writing: a descriptive introduction to the new season and its effect on the river, a specific anecdote related to fly-fishing or the close observation of nature at that time of year, and finally, a broader view of man's place in and effect on the environment.

Tickets available through the Tidemark Theatre. 1-800-994-0555 \$23 adults, \$18 seniors and children (15 and under). This amount includes GST and Tidemark service charge.



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Complete this form and fax to 778.782.3851 or email the information requested on the form to cs-science@sfu.ca. You will receive confirmation of registration by email.

Cost: Please note that there is no cost to register for the symposium but some of the optional activities listed below have registration fees.

Registrants in free activities will be asked to consider making a donation to the Haig-Brown Institute to support Haig-Brown Centenary activities on-site.

Registration and Reservation Form

Please register me in the following:

- Symposium**, August 16-17 / No admission fee
- An Evening with Haig-Brown Theatrical Performance**, August 15: \$23
- Dinner with Terry Glavin**, guest speaker and silent auction, August 16, 2008, \$45
- Alert Bay and Nimpkish River Traditional Cultural Experience**, August 14-15
 - \$180 with whale watching option
 - \$280 with whale watching option
- A Guided Tour of the Campbell River Estuary**
 - Tour I — 10:00 am-12:00 noon. Cost: free.
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 - I will need a ride from the tour launch
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- Haig-Brown Study and Garden Tour**
 - Tour I — 10:00-11:00 am
 - Tour II — 12:00 noon-1:00 pm
 - Cost: \$5
- Snorkel with the Salmon Tour of the Campbell River**
 - Tour I — 9:30 am-12:30 pm
 - Tour II — 2:00-5:00 pm
 - Cost: Adults \$125 plus GST; 16 and under \$78 plus GST (Must be over 12 for this event)

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