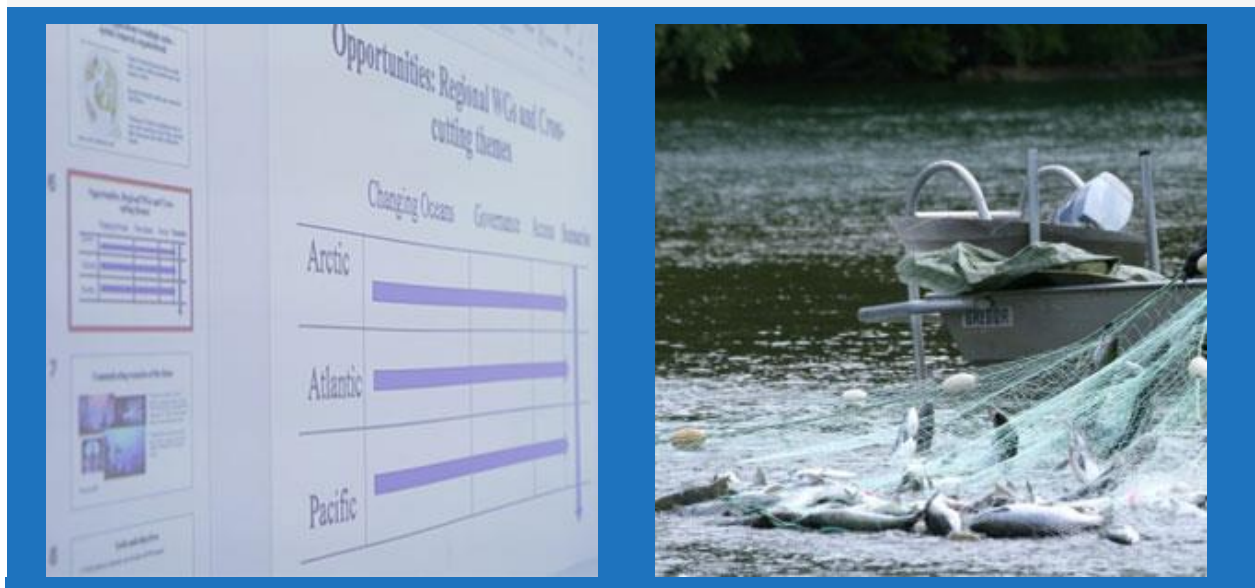




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OCEANCANADA NEWS

“The Oceans Are Our Lives” Film Now Available

As you read in our last newsletter, Rashid Sumaila, *OceanCanada* Director, has won the 2017 Volvo Environment Prize. A film made on British Columbia’s west coast highlighting his achievements is now available on the Volvo Environment Prize website. The award was conferred by the Deputy Prime Minister of Sweden Hon. Isabella Lövin, while Martin Lundstedt, CEO of Volvo, looked on.



[Click here to read more and to view the film](#) (10:49 min).

***OceanCanada* Speaker Series at the Vancouver Aquarium**



OceanCanada held its final speaker series event of 2017 on November 7, 2017 at the Vancouver Aquarium. “Making Sustainable Choices” was moderated by Rashid Sumaila, *OceanCanada* Director. Panel participants included Ann-marie Copping, Program Manager for Ocean Wise Seafood; Amy Mar, Regional

Manager, Sustainable Fisheries Framework, Fisheries and Oceans Canada; Gerald Singh, Nereus Postdoctoral Researcher, Institute for the Oceans and Fisheries, UBC; and Sonia Strobel, Co-founder and Managing Director, Skipper Otto’s Community Supported Fishery. The event was well attended, with a lively discussion between the audience and panel members, which included advice about choosing your seafood wisely.

The Sun Also Rises... Over There



Ian Mauro, Associate Professor at the University of Winnipeg, and co-lead of the *OceanCanada* Knowledge Mobilization (KM) Working Group, was featured in a podcast on *This American Life* about something that happened to him while filmmaking in the Arctic. He was told by an Inuit elder that the sun was now rising at the time of the first

polar sun in a different location than where it had when he was a child. Some Inuit told him they believed this was caused by the Earth tilting on its axis. Baffled by this phenomenon, Ian sought a scientific explanation for it. To see if he found one, [listen to the podcast here](#) (11 min). [Read the transcript here](#) (scroll down to Act Three).

***OceanCanada* Workshop on Scenario Modelling**

A scenario workshop hosted by the National Data and Integrated Scenarios (NDIS) Working Group was held on January 22 and 23 at UBC, bringing together 13 participants from across *OceanCanada*'s Cross-Cutting Themes (CCTs) and Working Groups (WGs). Its purpose was to clarify how the three CCTs can be better integrated into national scenarios for the future of our oceans and local communities, and also how national scenarios can be linked to regional and local scales. The workshop was very productive, and will allow the CCTs and WGs to move forward with the following: 1) Clarifying pathways by which major social-ecological drivers will affect potential scenario outcomes at local, regional, and national scales; 2) Preparing a collaborative paper focused on the process of developing multi-scale scenarios for Canadian oceans; 3) Finding ways to communicate scenarios to a wider audience. Thanks to everyone for making this a productive workshop!



PARTNER & COLLABORATOR NEWS

World Wildlife Fund-Canada Welcomes New President and CEO



WWF-Canada is pleased to announce the appointment of Megan Leslie as its new president and CEO as of December 2017.

Ms. Leslie has worked for the past several years in WWF ocean governance and conservation, and was previously a Nova Scotia politician, including an MP for Halifax for eight years. As MP she was deputy leader of the official Opposition, environment critic and vice-chair of the government committee on environment and sustainable development. [Read more about Megan here.](#)

Help Save Our BC Fishing Communities!



Two *OceanCanada* partners – The T. Buck Suzuki Foundation and Ecotrust – are involved in an initiative with other fishing-related organizations to battle problems caused by BC fisheries management which affect fishermen, fishing communities and all Canadians. Current

structures and policies that allow unrestricted ownership and unlimited transferability of fishing licences and quota are negatively affecting historical values in BC's fishing industry. In an effort to fix this broken system, the organizers of this initiative are asking for your support through signing a petition, sending a letter or email, and making the public aware of this problem. [See how you can help here.](#)



Geomatics and Cartographic Research Centre (GCRC), Carleton University, Holds Clyde River Workshop

The GCRC has initiated a project with Indigenous Affairs and Northern Development Canada (INAC) on Nunaliit Framework Development in support of community climate monitoring projects which will involve a number of the GCRC's Northern partners.



The first project workshop took place in Clyde River during the week of January 14, facilitated by Amos Hayes. The funding for this initiative is a direct result of the GCRC's consultations with its Northern partners and funding agencies, as was reported in the Fall 2017 newsletter.



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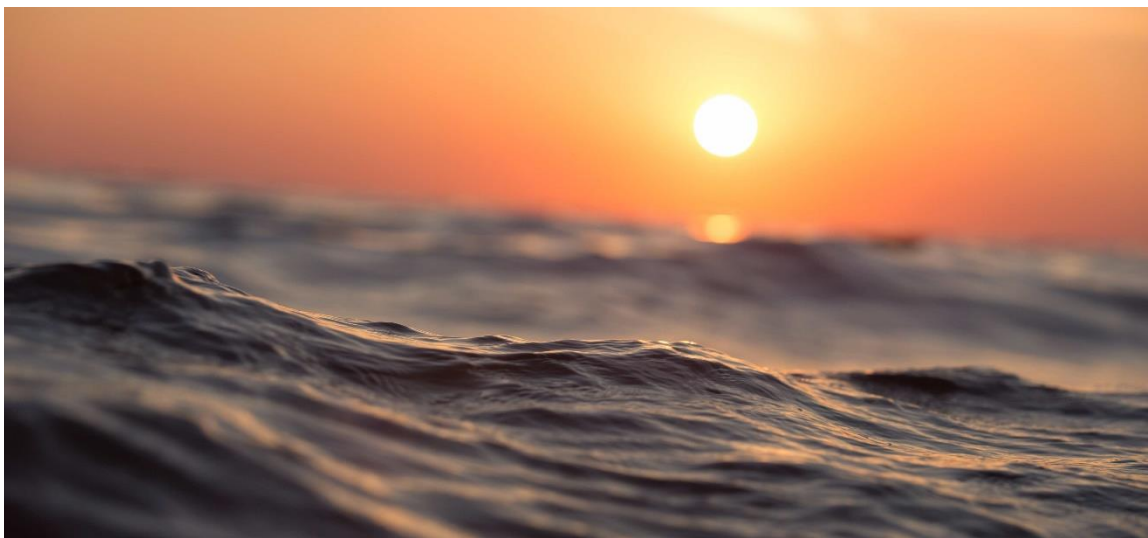
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RESEARCHER IN PROFILE



Dr. Dyhia Belhabib is a Program Manager of Fisheries and Principal Investigator of I-Sea Fisheries at Ecotrust Canada, an *OceanCanada* partner. Dyhia works on fisheries access and policy and tries to integrate the notions of adjacency, fairness, and accountability as she works on multidimensional issues relating to community and industrial fisheries in Canada and globally. Since she believes in the power of information democracy, she leads a project that records the

criminal activity of high mobility fishing vessels, researches the economics of fishing and fish-related crimes and their impacts on small-scale communities in the world, and engages with governments and other stakeholders to implement research findings in policy. Dyhia mobilizes interdisciplinary research through academic scholars and community partners to yield novel insights and realize meaningful changes. This requires not only “hard data,” but also a nuanced understanding of the economic and political landscape of the countries she investigates. In addition, she explores the notions of social finance, decolonization of fisheries and natural resource sectors, and the economics of access rights. Dyhia’s work largely focuses on adding transparency and insight through extensive research on fisheries in Canada and abroad. In Western Canada, this translates into analyzing the impacts of market driven fisheries management tools on coastal communities, and researching sustainable alternatives that will allow communities to re-capture the benefits from their adjacent resources. Dyhia’s research on assessing the economics of fish crimes has had a significant impact on policy, notably in Africa. Her research has been featured numerous times in various media, notably *The New York Times*. A strong believer in science communication and policy engagement, she thinks of herself as one of those researchers, economists, and policy advocates who reside at the bottom of the ivory tower. Dyhia completed her PhD in Resource Management and Environmental Studies at the Institute for the Oceans and Fisheries, UBC, in 2014, just hours before she had a baby. Dyhia is also on the board of the National Centre for Fisheries and Aquaculture Research of Algeria and the FishTracker initiative, is the editor on the topic of illegal fishing as a trans-national crime for the journal *Frontiers in Marine Science*, and a contributing author for the Africa chapter of the UN Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services. Dyhia maintains a [Researcher’s Diary](#), writing about her research findings in accessible language.

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