

Presented By: UNBC's Natural
Resources & Environmental
Studies Institute



PUBLIC PRESENTATION



Thursday
January 11,
2018

7:30 pm

Canfor Theatre
Room 6-213
UNBC Prince
George Campus

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attend remotely by
going to:

[www.unbc.ca/nres-
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Is Wildlife Management Still Possible?

Guest Presenter: Dr. Charles Krebs

Professor Emeritus
Department of Zoology
University of British Columbia

Presentation Summary:

Government scientists and university professors and their graduate students labour mightily to study wildlife and suggest reasons for their population changes. All of this is too often for naught because of political and social constraints to actions that will achieve straightforward ecological goals. After a short discussion of two case histories that are relevant to Canada, I will discuss what we might do to change this frustrating situation both in the long- and short-term. There is no magic bullet and much work we have to do.

Ecologist, Dr. Charles Krebs is professor emeritus of population ecology in the Department of Zoology at University of British Columbia. He is currently "Thinker-in-residence" at the Institute for Applied Ecology at the University of Canberra, Australia. Unusually for STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics), Krebs is a prolific publisher of monographs, as well as research journal papers. Krebs is renowned for his long-term studies on the snowshoe hare cycle in Kluane National Park, and the fence effect. His widely used ecology textbook *Ecology: The Experimental Analysis of Distribution and Abundance* reached its 6th edition.

All are welcome to attend. No registration required.

The Natural Resources & Environmental Studies Institute at the University of Northern British Columbia, together with its partners, invite those with interest in learning more about Wildlife Management to attend this presentation and discussion.

This project is funded by the **Fish and Wildlife Compensation Program** on behalf of its program partners **BC Hydro**, the **Province of BC**, **First Nations** and the **public**, who work together to conserve and enhance fish and wildlife impacted by existing BC Hydro dams.

