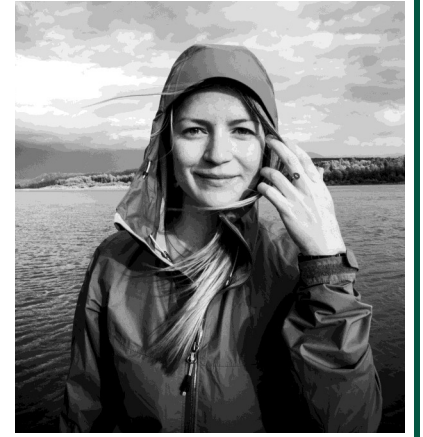


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PUBLIC PRESENTATION



Centring Indigenous Fisheries in Ways of Being, Knowing, Doing, and Connecting

Guest Presenter: Dr. Andrea Reid

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**Thursday
March 23, 2023**

**Presentation
7:30 pm**

**Canfor Theatre
6-213
UNBC Prince George
Campus**

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Presentation Summary:

Indigenous fisheries have so often been ignored, overshadowed, or in many cases supplanted by Western and dominant approaches to fishing since the onset of colonization. Our work in the Centre for Indigenous Fisheries in the Institute for the Oceans and Fisheries at the University of British Columbia, on x^wməθk^wəyəm (Musqueam) territory, is to challenge this frame and re-centre Indigenous fisheries as sites of knowledge building and sharing as well as community practice and connection. This talk by Dr. Andrea Reid, citizen of the Nisga'a Nation and Assistant Professor of Indigenous Fisheries at UBC, will introduce attendees to the Centre for Indigenous Fisheries – its membership and partnerships – committed to delivering science for the shared benefit of fish, people, and place.

Dr. Andrea Reid is a citizen of the Nisga'a Nation and an Assistant Professor with the University of British Columbia's Institute for the Oceans and Fisheries. She has launched and is leading the Centre for Indigenous Fisheries, working to build an inclusive hub for the study and protection of culturally significant fish and fisheries. Her research program adopts highly interdisciplinary and applied approaches to improving our understanding of the complex interrelationships between fish, people and place. Reid's PhD in Biology (Governor General's Gold Medal; Carleton University '20) centred on multiple stressor effects on Pacific salmon, using tools and insights from Indigenous and Western sciences in tandem. Reid is a cofounder of Riparia, a Canadian charity that connects diverse young women with science on the water to grow the next generation of water protectors. She is also a National Geographic Explorer and a Fellow of The Explorers Club.

All are welcome to participate. There is no cost to attend and no registration required to attend in person. However, pre-registration is required to tune in remotely.

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 Thermal Regimes of the Upper Peace River Basin to participate in this online presentation and discussion.

This event is funded by the Fish & Wildlife Compensation Program (FWCP). The FWCP is a partnership between BC Hydro, Fisheries & Oceans Canada, First Nations, Public Stakeholders and the Province of BC, to conserve and enhance fish and wildlife in watersheds impacted by existing BC Hydro dams.

