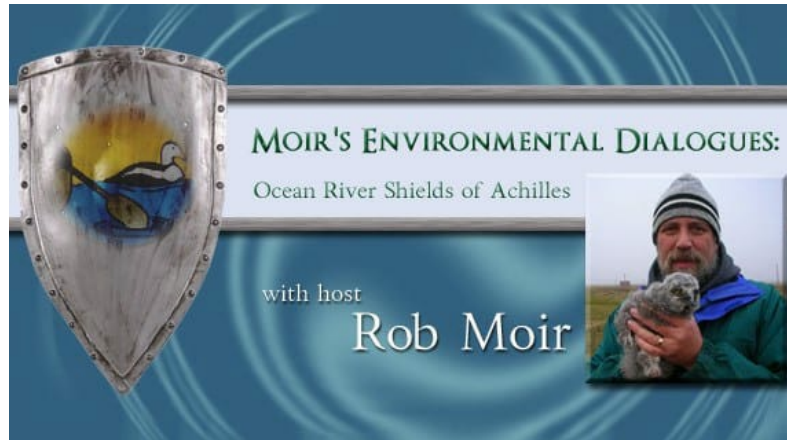


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Katherine Carscallen

Katherine Carscallen is third generation commercial fisherman in Bristol Bay. Born and raised in Dillingham, Alaska, Katherine was raised in the salmon gill net fishery, and now captains her boat, the F/V Sea Hawk. In the off season, Katherine works to protect the Bristol Bay fishery from threats like the proposed Pebble Mine. She is works as an organizer with the group Commercial Fishermen for Bristol Bay, and also sits on the Board of Directors for the Bristol Bay Regional Seafood Development Association.

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Brett Veerhusen

Brett Veerhusen, originally from Homer, Alaska, grew up commercial fishing throughout Alaska and currently owns and operates the F/V Finnegan in Bristol Bay. He has extensively fished throughout the state, from the Aleutian Islands to Southeast, for salmon, halibut and herring. Brett is active on the campaign to stop the proposed Pebble mine, which threatens his livelihood along with the ecosystem that supports thousands of fishermen and subsistence users. He is attaining his Masters in Marine Affairs from the University of Washington and lives in Seattle. He is fluent in Spanish and has lived and worked in Nicaragua and Spain.

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