

The Saguenay-St. Lawrence Marine Park is a National Marine Conservation Area, one of three in the Canadian national park system, located where the Saguenay River meets the Saint Lawrence River. It is the first national park in Québec to protect a purely marine environment.

If a catastrophe should occur, such as an oil spill, the gregarious behaviour of these ducks would be disastrous to their survival. Fishing, although highly controlled, changes in habitat and life history of the fish as well as predation put pressure on cod stocks. Yet, the high levels of early natural mortality appear to be the main factor in their decline. The data collected by Fisheries and Oceans Canada suggest the presence of several cohorts in the Saguenay River, where limited seasons of recreational fishing open periodically in this part of the park.

Atlantic Wolffish This fish is a predator that haunts the ocean depths. Although it is not fished commercially, a decline in the current population has been detected. Incidental catches of Atlantic Wolffish in the trawl nets used in deep-sea fishing are probably hampering its recovery.

Blue whale The Blue Whale is found in all the oceans of the world. The North Atlantic population that uses the Marine Park counts as little as to individuals. It was heavily hunted in the 20th Century, and the population plummeted. Hunting was banned in , but the fin Whale is still vulnerable to habitat disturbance, collisions and pollution, as are all whales.

Lawrence Beluga The snow-white beluga is the easiest to identify of all whales. Although hunting was banned in , the population is failing to recover: As belugas spend all year in the St. Lawrence, they are exposed to pollution and disturbance from recreational boating and marine transportation traffic. When mature, it measures between 3 and 5 meters. It resides in the year in the St. Lawrence Marine Park has several places where females give birth to their young and care for them. The beluga has a varied diet, feeding on fish and invertebrates. Pregnant and nursing females must address significant energy needs. The protection of their habitats and their favorite food is essential for the recovery of this population. In earlier times, belugas were abundant in the waters of the St. There were between 7, and 10, at the end of the 19th century. Unfortunately, intensive commercial whaling in the early 20th century very nearly made them disappear. Despite the fact that whaling has been banned since , the beluga population has not been restored. It is estimated that the population is actually in decline. Today, it would appear that only belugas remain in the St. Lawrence Marine Park in .

Many organizations, institutions and governments contribute to the efforts in this regard. This is why scientific research is an essential tool to protect biodiversity. It allows to measure the effectiveness of protection measures and helps to mitigate the effects of human activities on the marine environment. The knowledge thus acquired and invaluable support of the local population will help us to better protect this magnificent marine mammal. Their equipment is specially designed to detect krill and fish below the surface. Understanding the available food of endangered species such as the beluga and the blue whale is invaluable to better protect their habitat. The first results of this study have contributed to the identification of the feeding grounds most used by baleen whales. With the information gathered by the research teams, the shipping industry has agreed to collaborate by reducing the speed of ships in the main feeding areas to reduce the risk of collisions with whales. At the initiative of Parks Canada and Fisheries and Oceans Canada, a working group designed specific measures for the protection of whales. The pilots of merchant and passenger vessels are asked to adapt their sailing in areas frequented by whales. They pay particular attention to the presence of animals, slow down in feeding areas and avoid sailing in the area most frequented by blue whales. For more information on research projects on marine mammals of the St. For more details on this measure, [click here](#).

Lawrence Marine Park Regulations govern activities that take place in the marine protected area, such as sea excursions, sea kayaking, pleasure boating and scuba diving. The Regulations prescribe, among other things, the behaviours, distances and speeds to be respected in the presence of marine mammals. The Regulations are one of the key means of establishing the Marine Park as one of the best places in the world to observe marine mammals while encouraging enchanting visitation experiences and protecting the marine environment. Please note that the text of the Regulations takes precedence over the information described on this page. These Regulations are unique in Canada for the protection of marine mammals. They were developed in collaboration with

governmental bodies, the public and stakeholders in the economic, social and environmental sectors. Amendments were made to the Regulations to ensure that they remain an effective conservation tool. They are in force since January. For more information on changes to the Regulations, consult the Canada Gazette. See the following section for legal provisions that apply to some of the most common situations within the Marine Park: Do not place your boat in such a way that they come below the allowed distance. From June 21st to September 21st, boaters must navigate outside the area closure at Baie Sainte-Marguerite. The use of personal watercraft jetskis, hovercraft and traction water sports are prohibited within the boundaries of the park. Speed and distance conversion chart. Speed must be measured over the bottom. For advice and information specific to your activity, see the following sections:

Chapter 2 : Plan your visit - Saguenayâ€™St. Lawrence Marine Park

Appendix II: Additional Stanzas to The St. Lawrence and The Saguenay Supplementary Materials Other Poems in The St. Lawrence and the Saguenay, and Other Poems by Charles Sangster.

Lawrence Marine Park you can take to the sea! Even the smallest amount of water is full of life between his and low tide. But lots of people get there by boat instead of driving. The marine park is where the Saguenay River meets the St. It covers an area of 1, square kilometres. These shores are their own park too â€™ the Parc national du Fjord-du-Saguenay. The Saguenay fjord landscape. Fjords are made by glaciers receding â€™ in the case of Saguenay River, the fjord was created 10, years ago, during the last ice age. Minke whales come every year to feed in the marine park. Lawrence Marine Park is one of only four marine conservation areas in Canada. Because of its special location so close to the Atlantic Ocean, and with its mix of freshwater and saltwater, the marine park is a favourite spot for all sorts of animals. There are over different species that live there or regularly migrate through the park. Among the most important are two endangered species: Belugas and Blues As beluga whales are endangered, it is best to see them from the shore at whale spotting locations. Lawrence Marine Park The beluga whale is known for its white colour, small size and rounded head. The beluga whales that live in the St. Lawrence River year-round are also very rare. There are less than of these whales left. Like the blue whale, which also visits Saguenay, belugas are considered endangered. Lots of people are trying to help these whales continue and increase their numbers. Because of that there are rules about staying away from endangered whales. There are special whale-spotting areas along the shore in the park where you can try to spot a blue whale from a safe distance. The coastline is a great and safe space to maybe catch a sighting of endangered beluga or blue whales. This is a very popular activity in the park. The blue whales that visit Saguenay stay through the summer and autumn before swimming south for the winter. Other aquatic animals A grey seal resting on the shore. Lawrence Marine Park While you may not see the rarest of whales on your visit, you can still look for other aquatic visitors. You might also see porpoises, three different species of seals and an amazing amount of sea birds. Other things to see and do Kids learning at the visitor centre. On land, there are visitor centres where you can learn more about the park, the surrounding region and its history. All the better to help you appreciate Saguenay-St. Lawrence Marine Park as one of the most unique places on earth! The Atlantic wolffish is also a species at risk in the St.

Chapter 3 : Saguenay-St. Lawrence Marine Park | Whales online

The Saguenay-St. Lawrence National Marine Park is a real treasure that covers half the width of the St-Lawrence and the Saguenay River estuary, and Tadoussac harbour. There are specific rules all boats must follow while in the marine park in order to conserve the environment.

Tenders Dock - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Legendarily warm welcome - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Baie de Ha!
Mathieu Dupuis Fall foliage - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Exploring the region on board an Fly boat - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Well-deserved break - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Sweet little envy? Mathieu Dupuis Discover the Fjord from the sky - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Fall foliage landscape - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Boutiques - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Boat tour on the Saguenay fjord - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Summer landscape - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Walk in the port area - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Cruise ships in the heart of Ha! Mathieu Dupuis Little White house - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Discover the local products - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Marina - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Terraces in the city center - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Church of Chicoutimi - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis City of Saguenay - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Discover the local product - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Shopping at the Cruise pavilion - Credit: Mathieu Dupuis Animated downtown - Credit: Promotion Saguenay City of Saguenay - Credit: It consists of 14 municipalities with some , inhabitants. This leg of your trip will unveil a rich, natural setting that wraps around a vibrant urban life, making this stopover an unforgettable experience. Saguenay is sure to be your most treasured visit! With its extravagant nature and bustling city life, Saguenay is sure to provide exciting experiences. Discover the milestones of the history of this Fabulous Kingdom and its many museums, interpretation centres, art galleries , artists workshops and tourist sites. Contemplate the majestic Fjord, which is one-of-a-kind in North America and one of the longest in the world. Get on a sea kayak, zodiac and sailboat, have a look at the Fjord from above in a seaplane or helicoptere and dare try some adventure. In Saguenay, the city life will rouse your senses. Taste the culinary creations of our talented chefs, who blend local fresh products into delicacies.

Chapter 4 : Saguenay-St. Lawrence Marine Park in Quebec | Explore | Awesome Activities & Fun Facts | C

Reprints of The St. Lawrence and the Saguenay and other poems published in by C.W.J. Creighton and J. Duff, Kingston, and Hesperus and other poems and lyrics published in by J. Lovell, Montreal.

Chapter 5 : Saguenayâ€™St. Lawrence Marine Park - Wikipedia

After 30 presentations offered by experts from all over Canada, the Marine Park Scientific Symposium ended Friday! We had the pleasure of welcoming more than people who travelled to Tadoussac for this forum.

Chapter 6 : Protect â€™ Parc marin du Saguenay-Saint-Laurent

The Saguenay region is one of the most beautiful areas in QuÃ©bec. It consists of 14 municipalities with some , inhabitants. This leg of your trip will unveil a rich, natural setting that wraps around a vibrant urban life, making this stopover an unforgettable experience.

Chapter 7 : Discover - Saguenay - Cruise Quebec & Canada New England

Travelling along the rugged coast of the St. Lawrence River and amongst the massive Laurentian Mountain Range towards our picture perfect home for the next two night's at the Four Star Hotel Tadoussac in Tadoussac, Quebec.

Chapter 8 : Cruise on the St. Lawrence River and Saguenay Fjord | AML Cruises

The need to protect the beluga and a large part of its summer habitat prompted the creation of the Saguenay-St. Lawrence Marine Park in It also led to the implementation of a number of protection, research and awareness-increasing activities.

Chapter 9 : Parc marin du Saguenay-Saint-Laurent “ A source of life, a place of exchange, a wealth of ri

From beluga, humpback, minke, fin and perhaps sperm whales, discover the rich cetacean diversity in the St. Lawrence River, fueled by the upwelling of krill near Saguenay Fjord while never far from shore.