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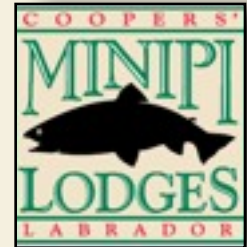
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de Havilland Beaver

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Ready for an all-new way to “fly” fish? Climb into the co-pilot’s seat of our 1950s-era de Havilland Beaver. Credited with opening the Canadian far-north half a century ago, this intrepid bush plane now carries Minipi fly fishermen deep into Labrador’s vast, uninhabited watershed where they can be the first ever to fish these remote, still-pristine lakes and streams.

A different type of fishing experience is offered by each of the Minipi Lodges. Aboard the de Havilland Beaver, you can stay at one lodge and fly out for a day trip to another lodge. Or, we can fly you into the Minipi watershed to continue the adventure begun in the 1950’s when fly fishing legend Lee Wulff first explored these waters. But Wulff had a little Piper Cub--you’ll fly to still-undiscovered wilderness lakes and streams via the far-tougher Beaver, the rugged aircraft that defined the bush plane category.

The first Beaver was delivered to the Canadian government in 1948. Pilots described it as “a brute with steel from the engine to the firewall.” That rugged construction is why so many Beavers (like the one at Minipi) are still flying. In 1949, U.S. Air Force officials discovered the Beaver during a fishing expedition; they marveled at the plane’s effortless ability to land and take off on a remote Alaskan river -- packed with a full load of fishermen and their fishing gear.

With its powerful Pratt & Whitney 450-horsepower Wasp engine, extra wide doors for loading and unloading, and an oil reservoir that could be refilled even during flight, the Beaver had the power, durability and versatility the military needed. From 1949 - 1967, de Havilland built 1,657 Beavers - and the US Army bought 1,000 of them. Many were used during the Korean and Vietnam wars. Book now to experience this historic aircraft yourself as you fish some of the last still-undiscovered waters on the planet.



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