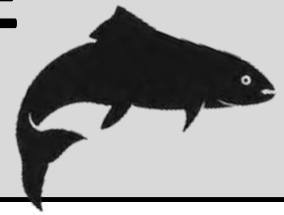


BIG BAR LANDSLIDE UPDATE

AUGUST 27, 2019



Incident Webpage




BC River Forecast

- While our work to date has restored natural passage for some salmon, different strategies are continuously being evaluated and considered to expand operations and get as many fish as possible past the obstruction. An additional method of fishing known as dip netting, a traditional First Nations technique, will undergo a feasibility assessment today. This will involve placing personnel on a boat located where the river narrows and dipping a wide net with a long pole into the water to retrieve fish.
- Yesterday, a helicopter was able to long-line sections of a fish ladder to the base of the cliff adjacent to the slide site. The operation was highly successful due to optimal weather conditions. Additional rock work needs to occur before the ladder components are assembled and operational.
- Salmon transport operations are going to increase with the use of ground vehicles to supplement the use of helicopter transport of fish. Road construction is projected to be completed this week. Transport vehicles such as flatbeds and rock trucks are currently being modified to carry salmon holding tanks.




The Big Bar Landslide incident site.

Salmon Transported by Helicopter

Daily Total			Total to Date	
Sockeye: 2,751	Chinook: 276		Sockeye: 34,050	Chinook: 7,631
Coho: -	Pink: -	Coho: 1	Pink: 3	

Salmon Radio Tagging

Downstream From the Landslide			Transferred Upstream of the Landslide	
Sockeye: 125	Chinook: 97		Sockeye: 64	Chinook: 56