BIG BAR LANDSLIDE UPDATE

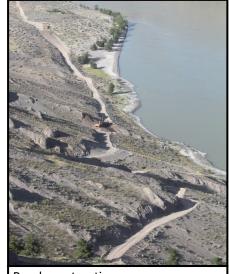
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Incident Webpage

BC River Forecast

Short interviews with field staff have been uploaded to the Big Bar webpage, under the section "Meet the People". A
fish biologist, a fisherman, operational supervisors and the fish wheel operator talk about what they do and how their
work is contributing to saving the salmon.

- Road construction crews and engineers are making progress establishing a road that will be used to transport salmon upstream, via trucks. This operation will work simultaneously with helicopter transport in order to maximize the amount of salmon that are bypassing the obstruction.
- While relocating salmon upstream by helicopter is very effective and will remain
 ongoing, trucks will also be used to transport salmon in aerated holding tanks.
 Trucks provide a second approach to salmon transport as helicopter operations
 are reliant on weather conditions. Thunderstorms, fog and wind have the ability
 to compromise air safety and prevent helicopter use.
- Yesterday, radio tagging operations were conducted again. This enables fish biologists to monitor salmon and track movement. Monitoring is critical to provide information about fish movement and the impact of our operations on migration success.



Road construction progress.



This image shows an excavator used for road construction and two helicopters conducting salmon transport operations

Salmon Transported by Helicopter

Daily Total

Total to Date

Sockeye: 2,681 | Chinook: 291

Sockeye: 20,753

Chinook: 5,698

Salmon Radio Tagging

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Downstream From the Landslide

Transferred Upstream of the Landslide

Sockeye: 125 | Chinook: 97 | Sockeye: 64 | Chinook: 56





