UPDATES

- Yesterday, scaling personnel conducted small-scale controlled detonations. This allows large boulders to be manipulated when hydraulic jacks and inflatable airbags are ineffective. Boulder manipulation is necessary to create a natural fish passage on the edge of the river. This may allow salmon to bypass the obstruction, avoid strong currents and continue their migration.

- Relocating salmon upstream, with the assistance of helicopters, is ongoing. Salmon are transported in large oxygenated holding tanks. This continues to be a successful strategy that enables salmon to bypass the obstruction.

- The Unified Command Incident Management team continues to assess and explore all options that will restore fish passage at the landslide site.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Incident Name</th>
<th>Incident Location</th>
<th>Date Prepared</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Big Bar Landslide</td>
<td>North of Big Bar on the Fraser River</td>
<td>August 14, 2019</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Salmon Transported by Helicopter

- **Daily Total**
  - Sockeye: 452
  - Chinook: 413

- **Total to Date**
  - Sockeye: 9,995
  - Chinook: 3,257

Salmon Radio Tagging

- Downstream From the Landslide
  - Sockeye: 105
  - Chinook: 97

- Transferred Upstream of the Landslide
  - Sockeye: 44
  - Chinook: 36

Operations are led by Unified Command, which is an innovative collaboration between federal, provincial and First Nation governments.