Cle Elum Dam Fish Passage

- Presented by David Fast
- Cooperative Study
- Bureau of Reclamation
- Yakama Nation
- WDFW
- NOAA Fisheries
- Forest Service



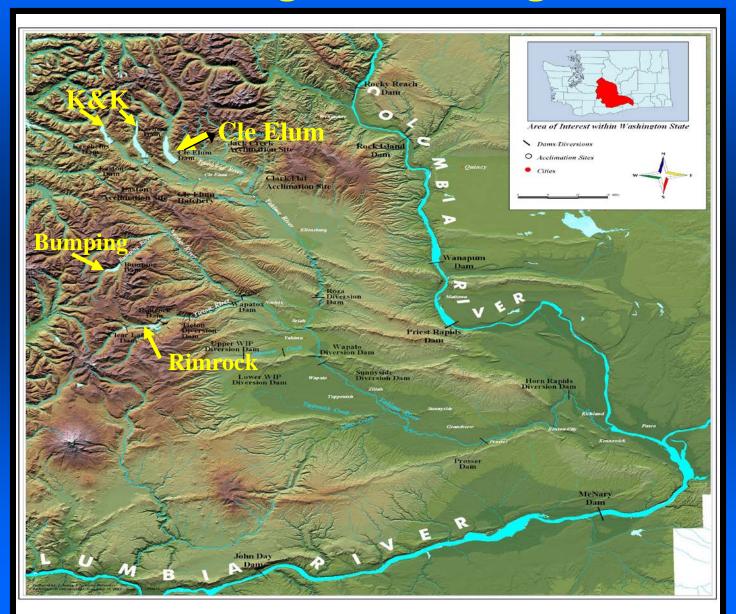


Fish Passage Study Objectives

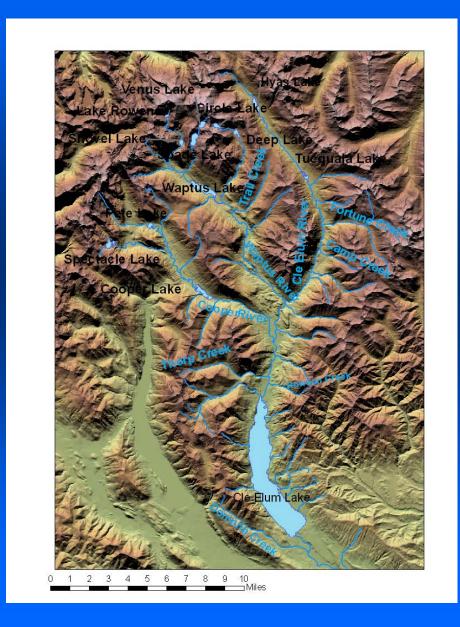
- Evaluate Production Potential of Species above Dams
- Determine Interim Smolt Outmigration Success using coho salmon as surrogate for all species
- Evaluate sources of Mortality
- Design Long Term Passage Solution
- Evaluate Adult Upstream Passage Options

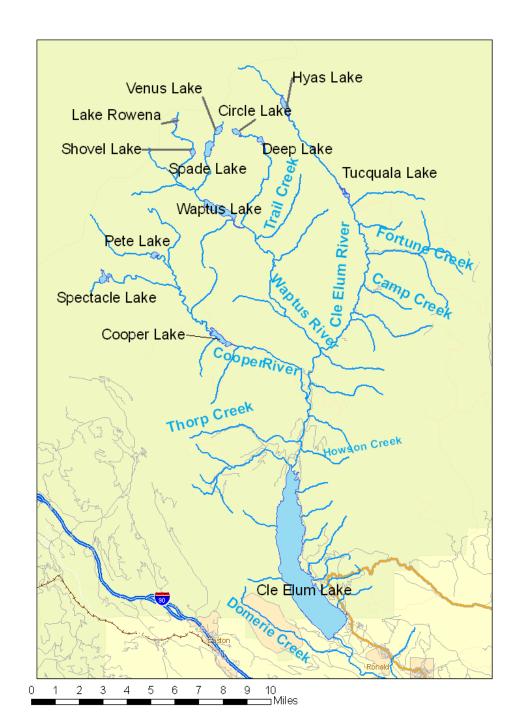


Yakima Basin Irrigation Storage Reservoirs



Lake Cle Elum and Watershed





Potential Anadromous Fish Reintroduction

- Coho Salmon
- Sockeye Salmon
- Steelhead
- Spring Chinook
- Also could help Bull Trout movement

Coho Salmon Potential

- Used Two Methods to estimate coho smolt production
 - 1. Available Spawning Habitat Approach From 248,250 to 568,500 total smolts
 - 2. Juvenile Overwintering Habitat Approach From 23,995 to 95,975 smolts

*From Preliminary Report by Steve Grabowski, BOR

Sockeye Salmon Potential

- Sockeye juveniles use lake for rearing
- Four methods used to evaluate sockeye production potential
 - 1. Smolts per Lake Surface Area
 - 2. Euphotic Volume Method
 - 3. Spawners per Hectare
 - 4. Available Spawning Habitat

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Sockeye Salmon Potential

Lake Surface Area 1,514,250 smolts
Euphotic Volume 1,627,715 smolts
Spawners per Hectare 788,940 smolts
Available Spawning Habitat 379,926 - 741,852

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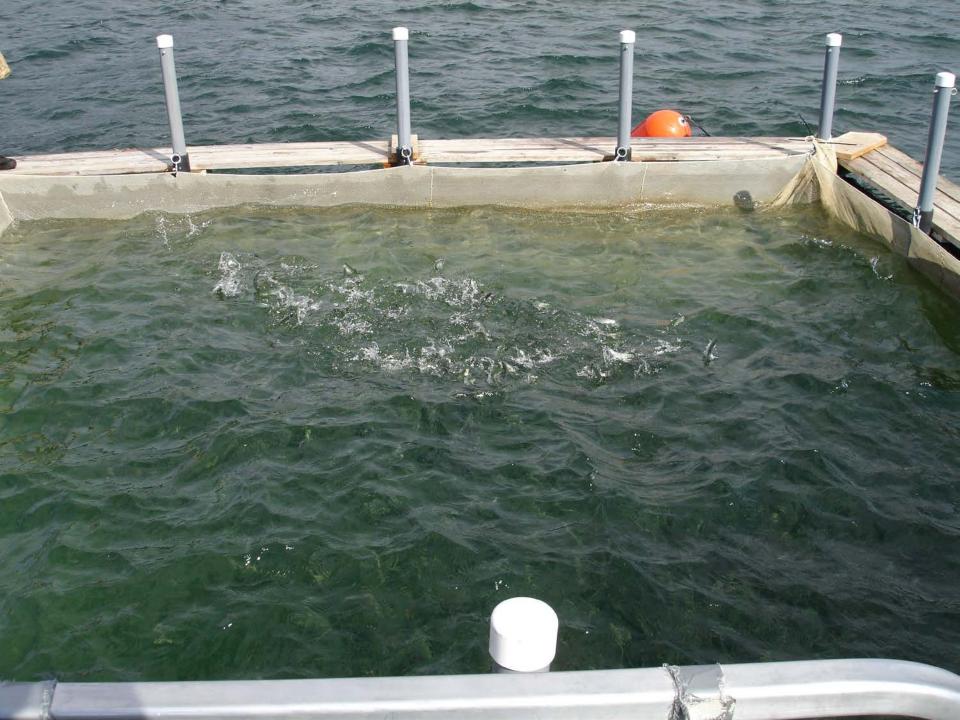
Coho Reintroduction Research

- 2005 Plan (Revised Due to Low Water)
- Coho used as research fish
- Release 10,000 PIT tagged coho from Net Pens ~one half mile from dam
- Release 1000 below dam for comparison
- Release 1000 directly into outlet flume (this was the only goal accomplished)

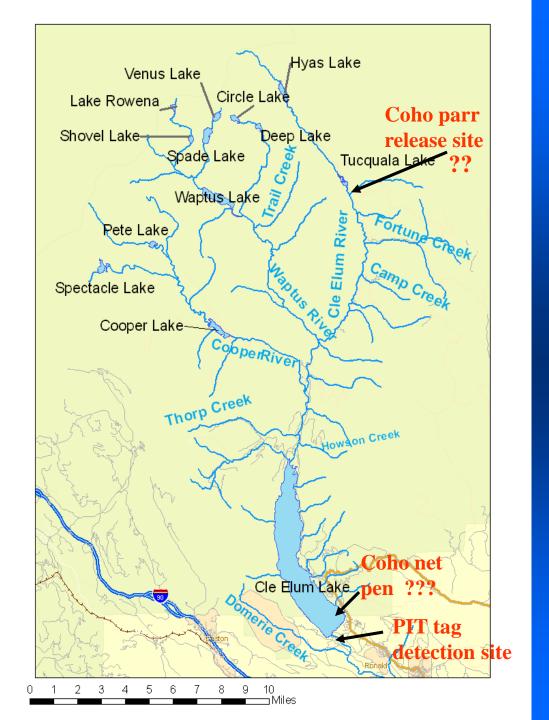












Sockeye Reintroduction Plan

- Release adults in reservoir to monitor location and timing of spawning
- Release smolts (when available) to monitor outmigration success and survival
- Collect returning adults at Roza Dam as brood stock

Releasing PIT Tagged Test Fish

- PIT Tagged Coho Salmon into Flume
- Will they get back to the river????



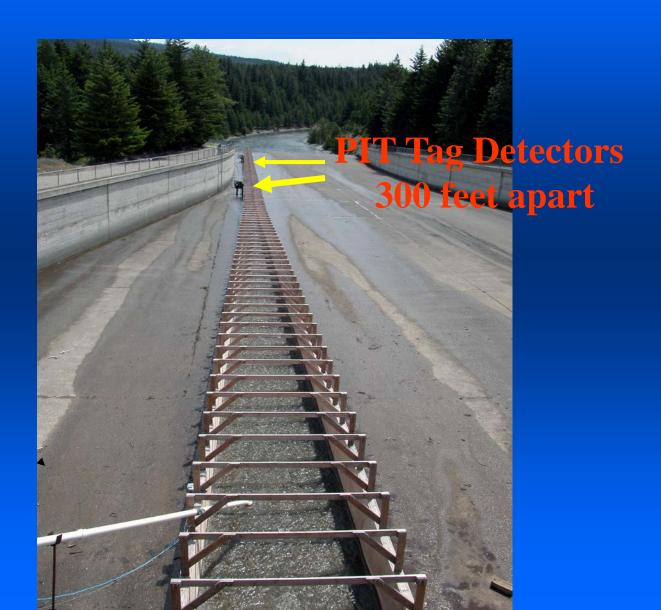


Release Pipe Into Flume





Fish Flume Down Face of Dam



Outfall of Flume into River



Preliminary Results of Flume Tests

- Study Done over Two Days
- Total of 1831 Tagged Fish Released
- Releases of from 1 to 61 Fish per Group
- Detections for Upstream and Downstream PIT Tag Detectors Recorded Separately
- Total Combined Detections Calculated

*Results Provided by Sean Casey from BioMark

Preliminary Conclusions

- Detection Accuracy Over 98% for Single Fish in 2005, currently lower in 2006 ~85%
- Detection Accuracy High (>91%) for Groups of 10 or less for '05, again, not yet in '06
- Detection Accuracy Decreases with Increasing Number of Fish per Group
- Overall Detection Remains Over 80%



