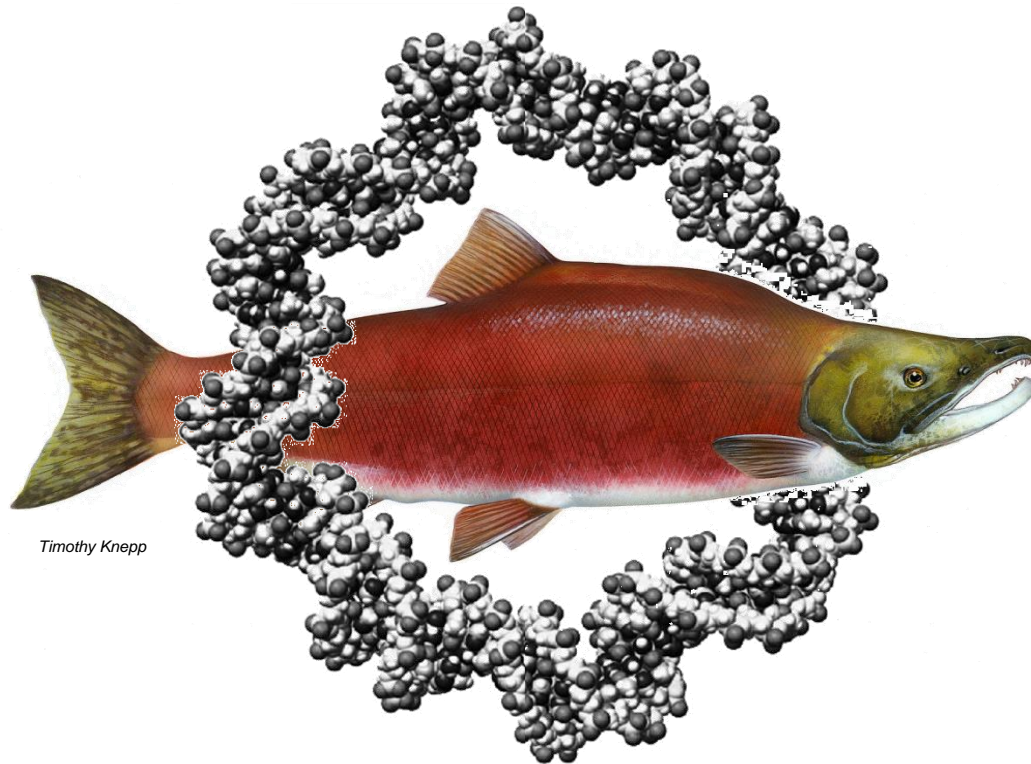


Genetic monitoring of sockeye salmon reintroduction into Cle Elum Lake



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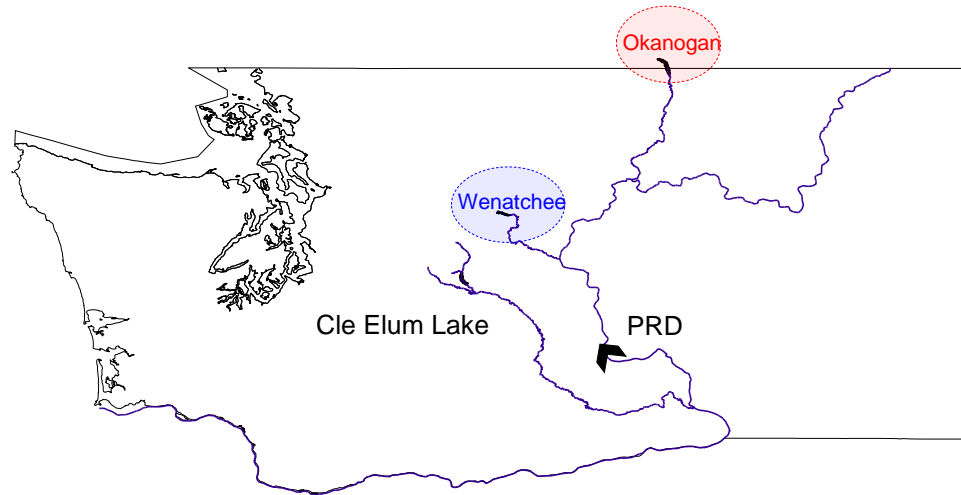


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Outplanted stocks: Life history



Wenatchee: cold, typical

- age-4 & age-5
- Sept. & Oct.
- above lake (↓shore)
- 1 year
- earlier (?)
- yearling ~83mm

Adult age

Spawn time

Habitat

Juvenile rearing

Juvenile migration

smolt size

Okanogan: warmer, eutrophic

- age-3 & age-4
- Oct. & Nov.
- index river reaches
- 1 to 2 years
- later (?)
- yearling >100mm

M&E: questions & objectives

- Stocks well differentiated (genetically distinct)
- Will one “outperform” the other?...reproductive success
- Will stocks interbred...hybrids more productive?
- factors disproportionately favoring one stock?

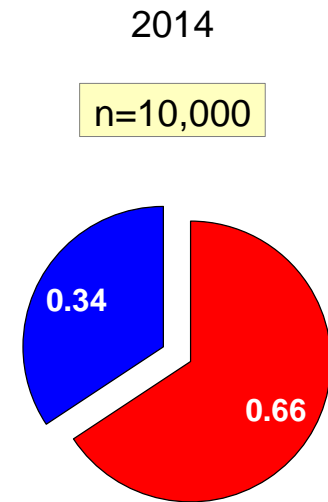
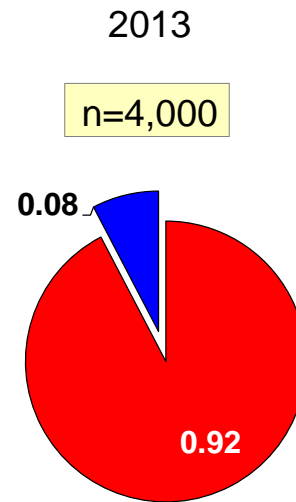
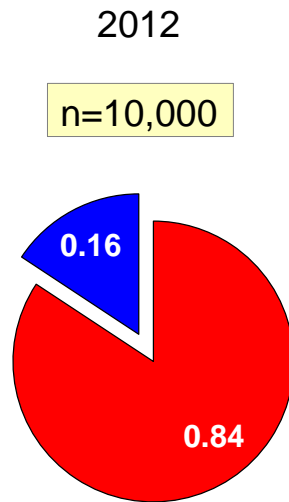
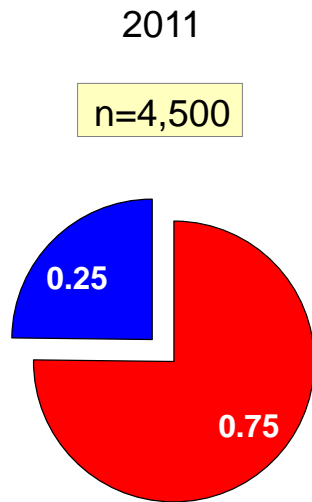
Estimate stock proportions

(outplants, juveniles, adult returns)

Adult PRD outplants

Variable, dominated by **OK**

— Wenatchee
— Okanogan



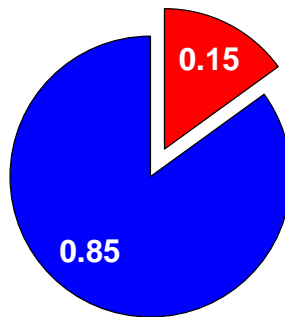
Juvenile outmigrants

Variable, possible age structure, possible non-random samples

— Wenatchee
— Okanogan

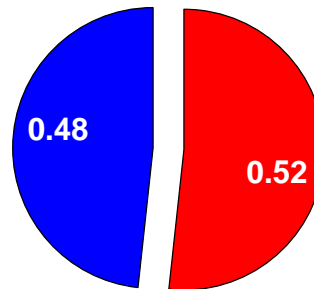
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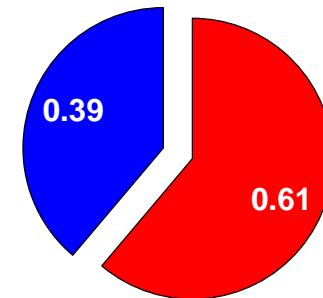
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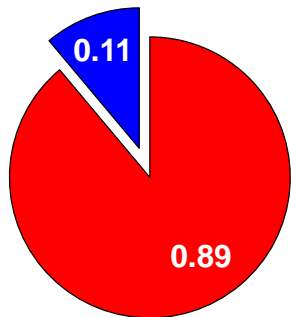


Roza Dam: Adult returns

Wenatchee
Okanogan

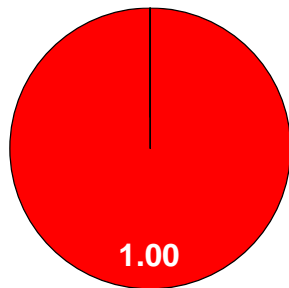
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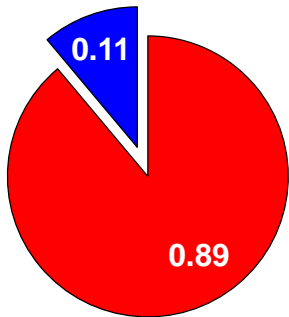
pre-reintroduction

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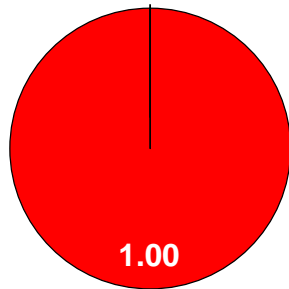
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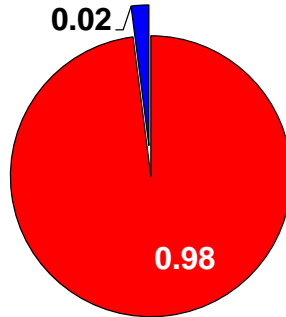
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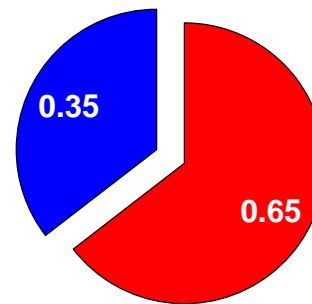
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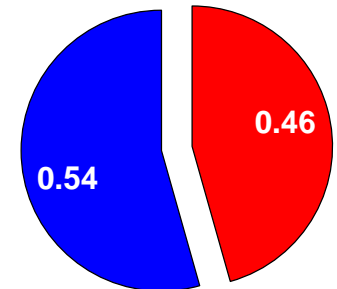
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2014

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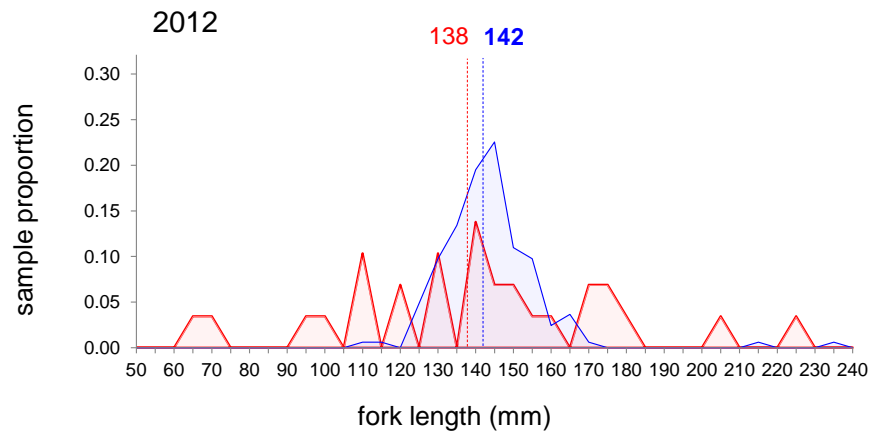


pre-reintroduction

natural-origin Cle Elum progeny

Acclimation / behavior:
(juvenile growth & migration)

Annual variation in size

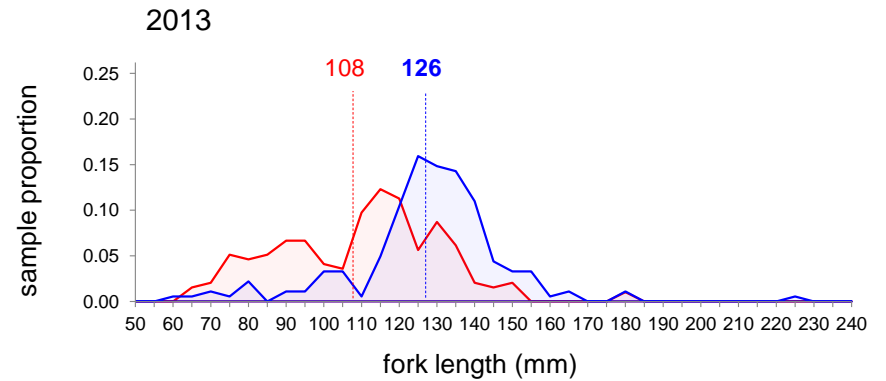
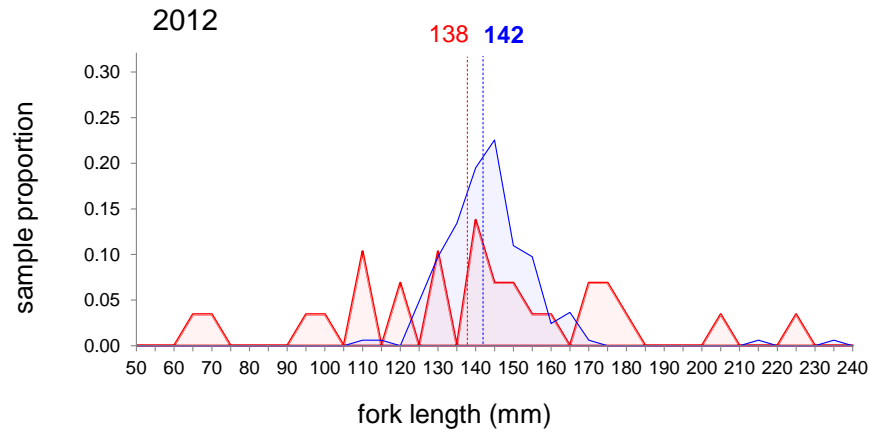


Cle Elum Lake outmigrants



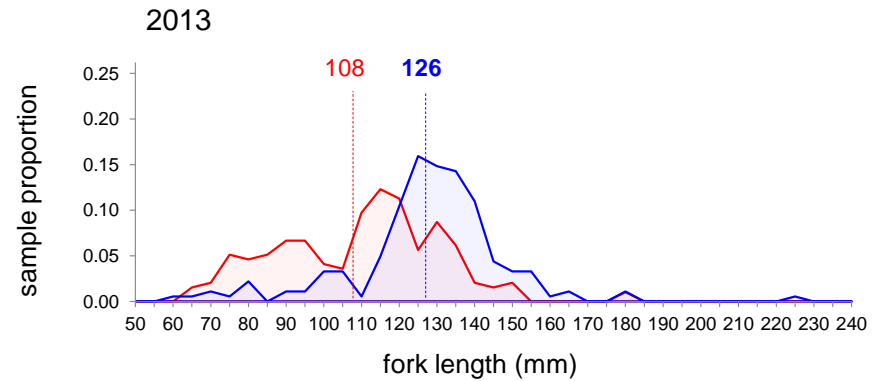
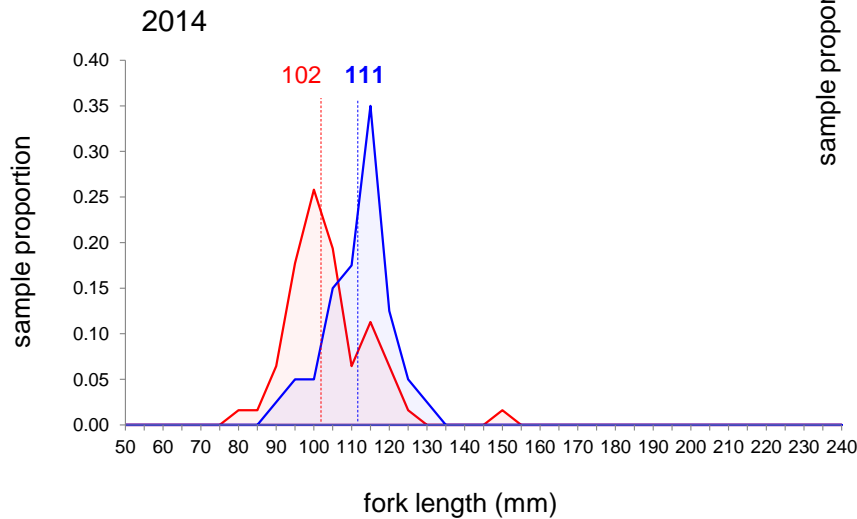
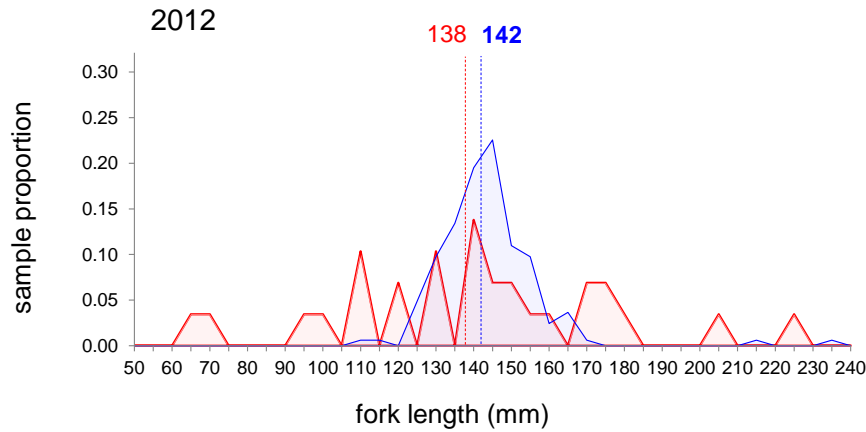
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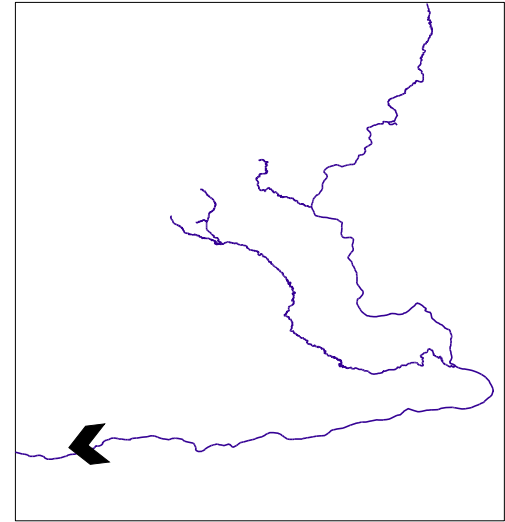
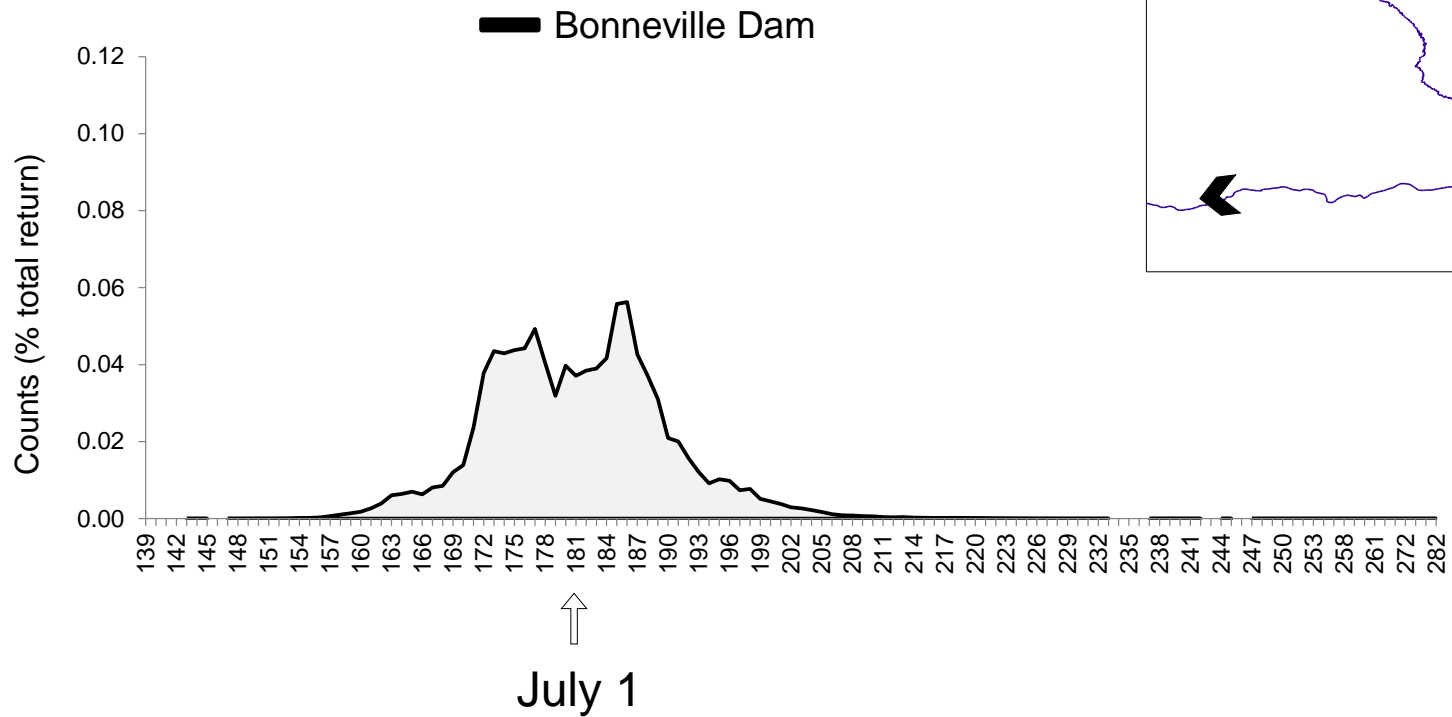


Wenatchee tend to be larger

Acclimation / behavior:

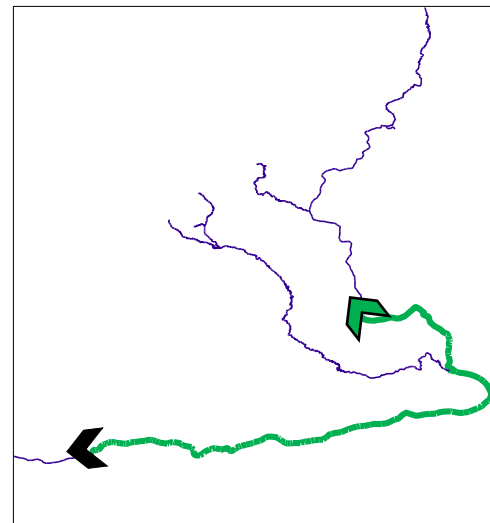
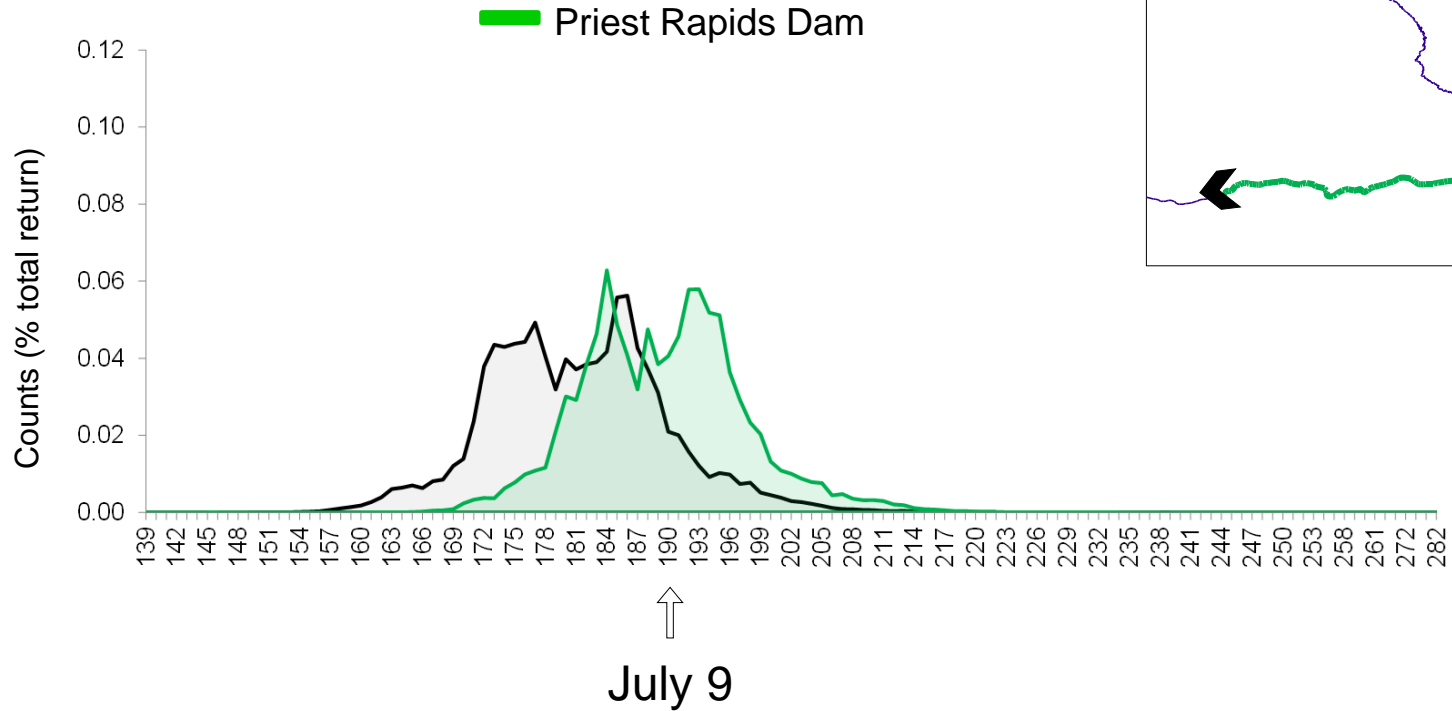
(adult return time & size-at-age)

2014 Return: daily counts



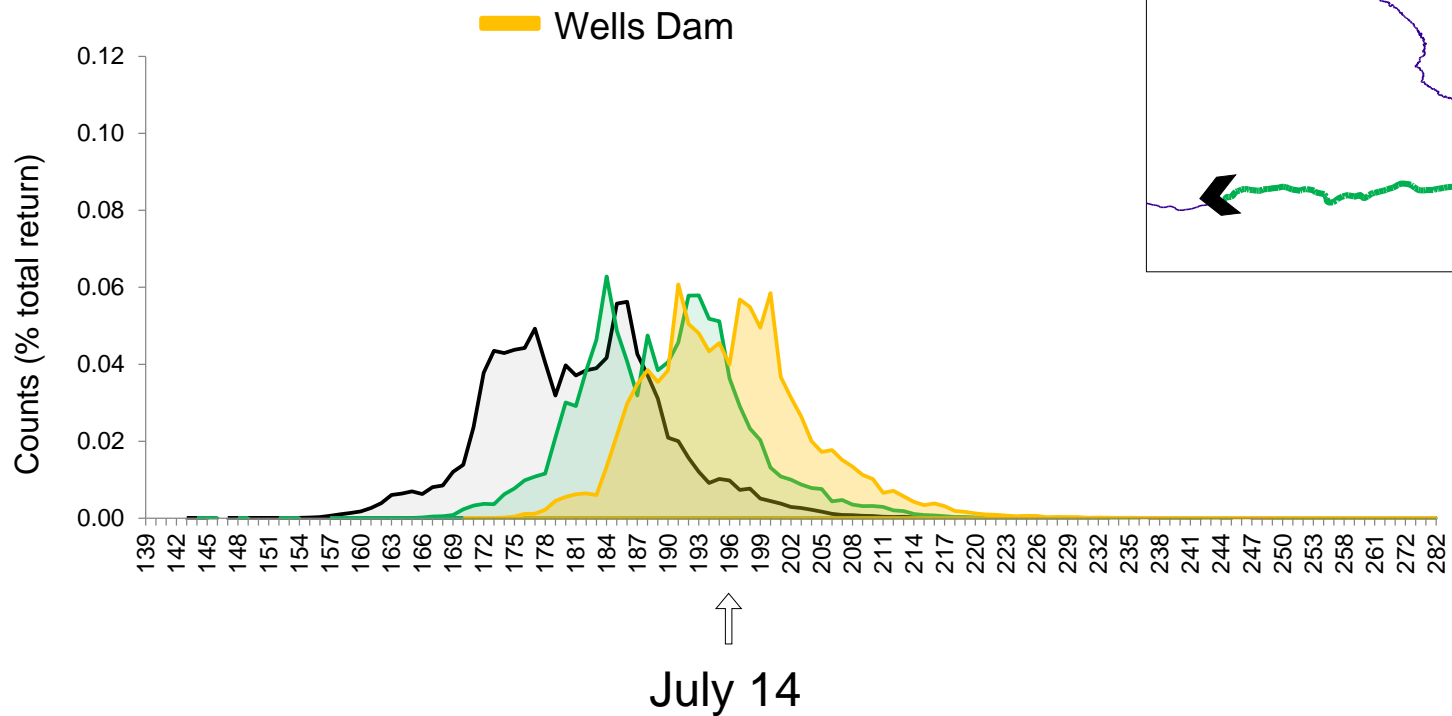
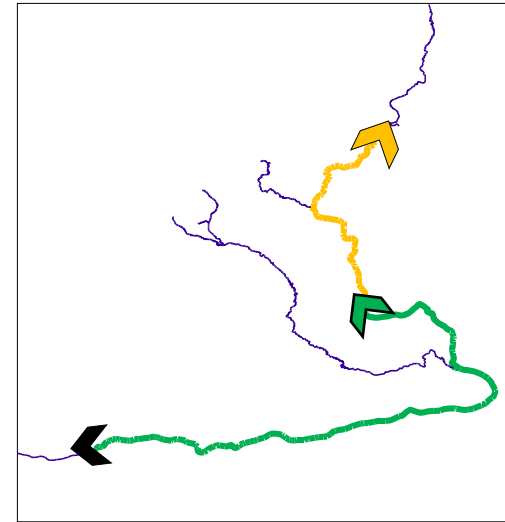
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~ 1 week: Bonn to PRD



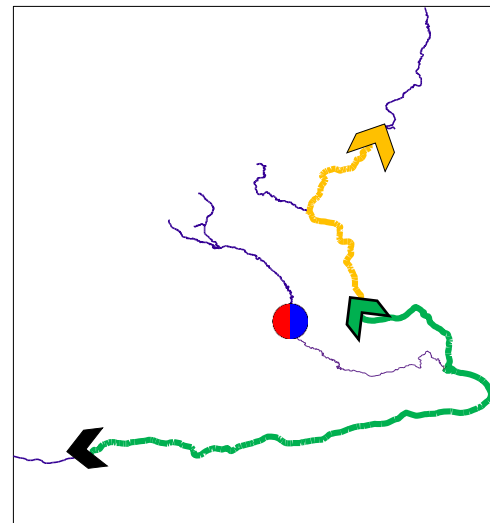
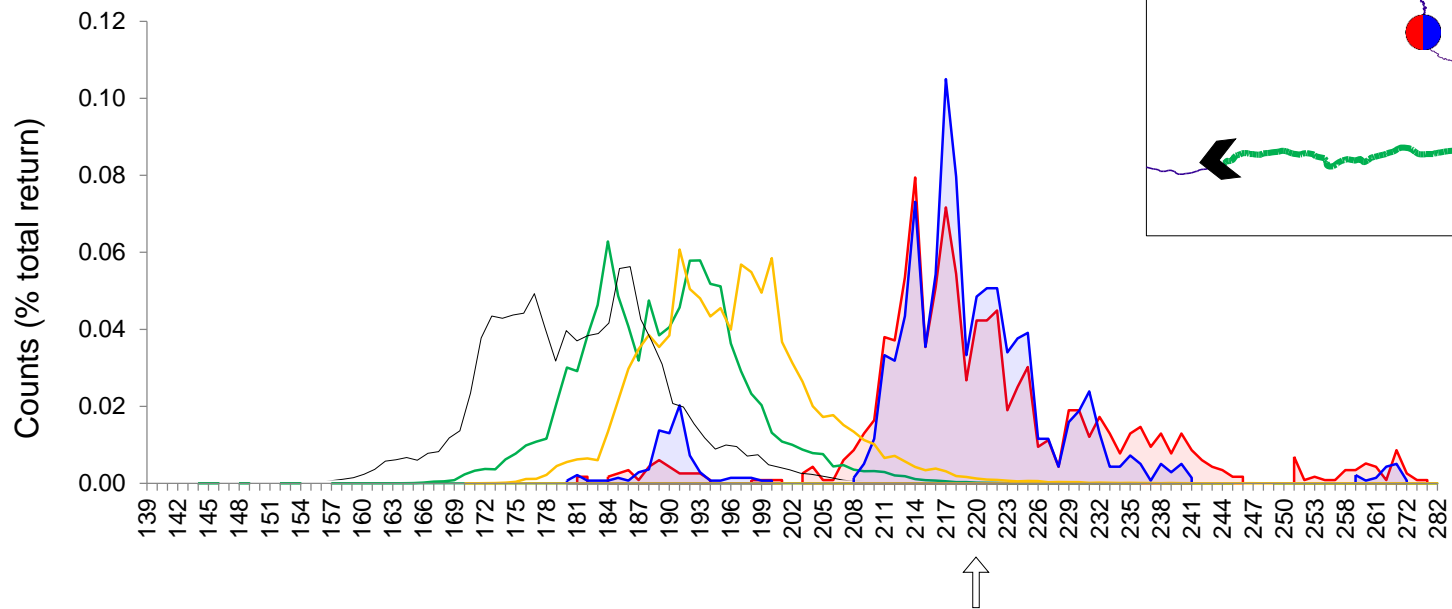
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~ 2 weeks: PRD to Wells



2014 Return: daily counts

~ 4 week lag
no stock difference



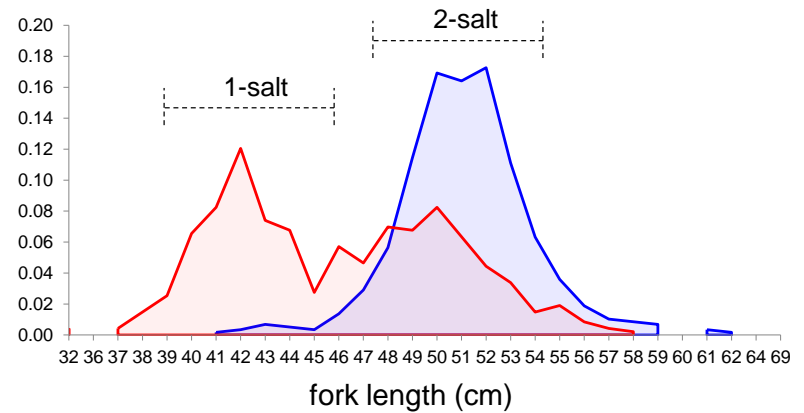
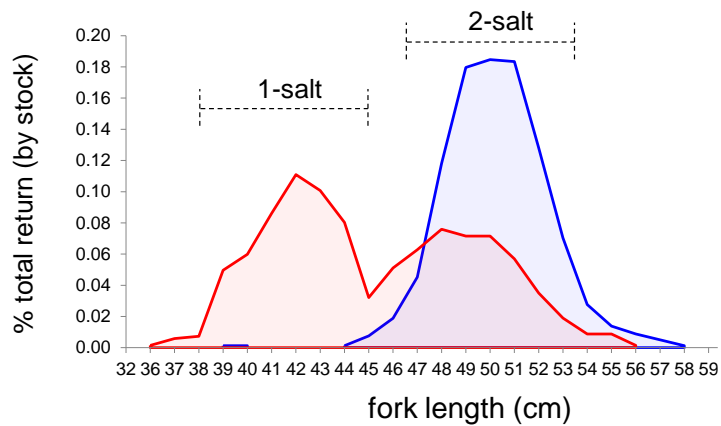
Roza Dam: August 9

returning adult size distribution

Age structure appears typical of donor populations

female 50.3
45.4

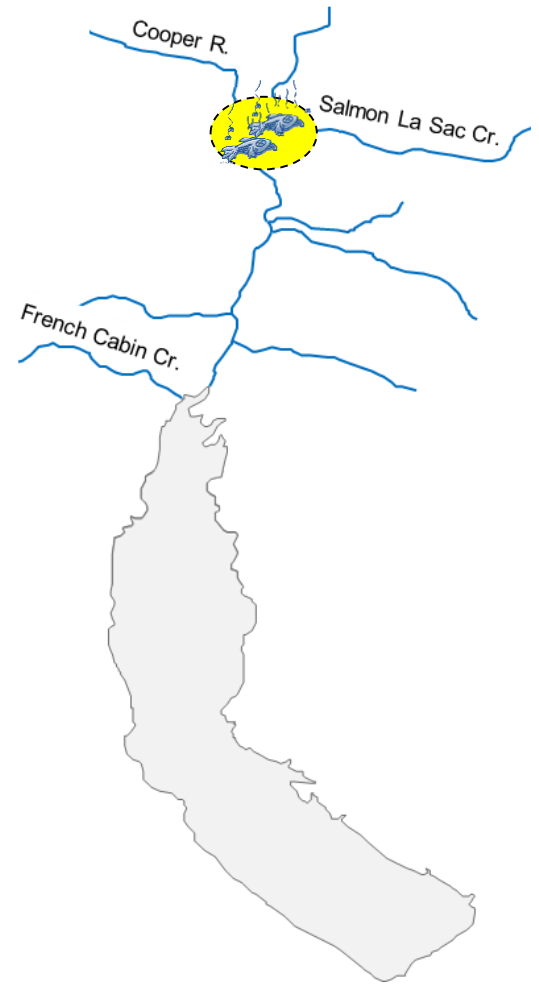
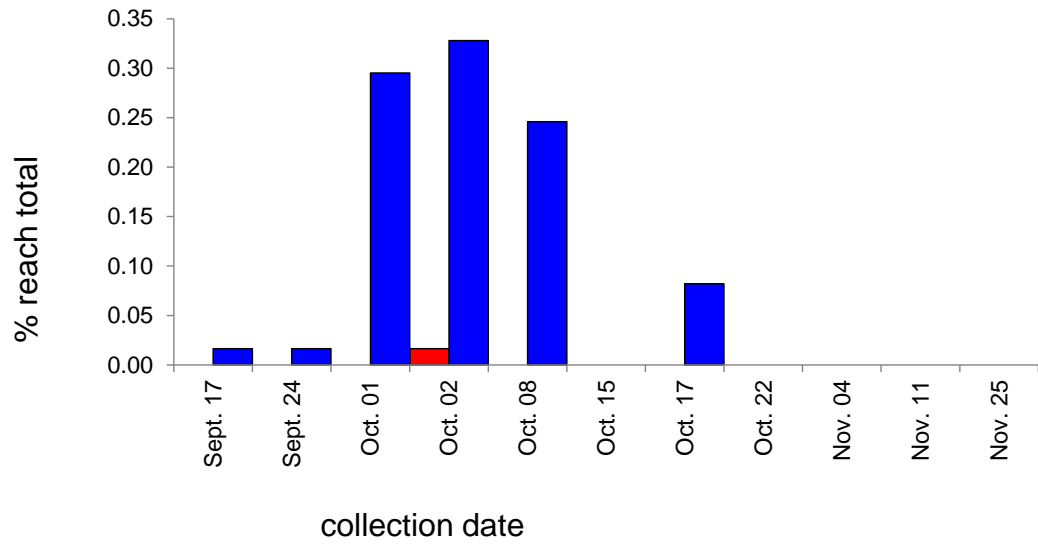
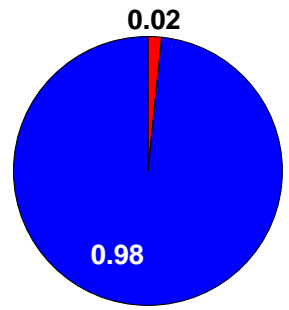
male 51.1
45.9



Acclimation / behavior:
(spawn time & distribution)

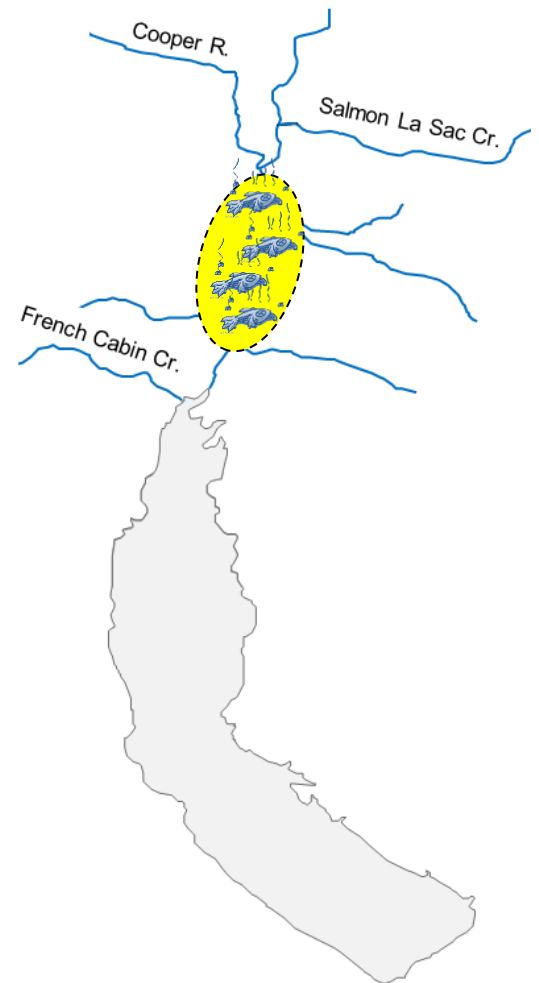
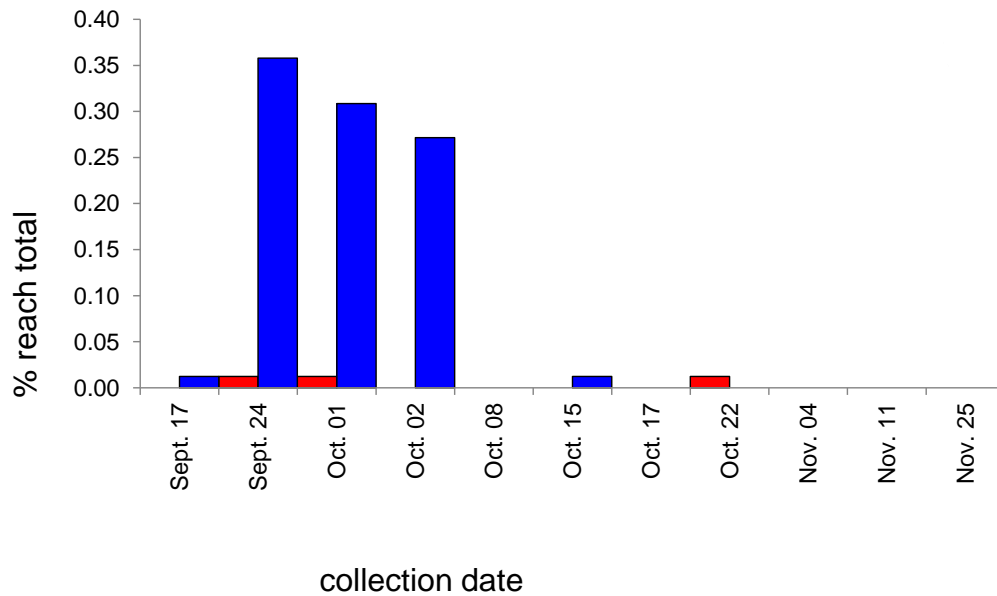
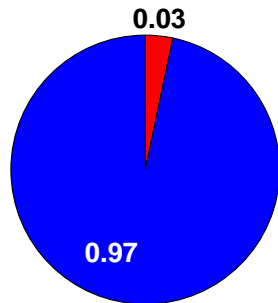
Carcass Surveys: Reach #1

Wenatchee
Okanogan



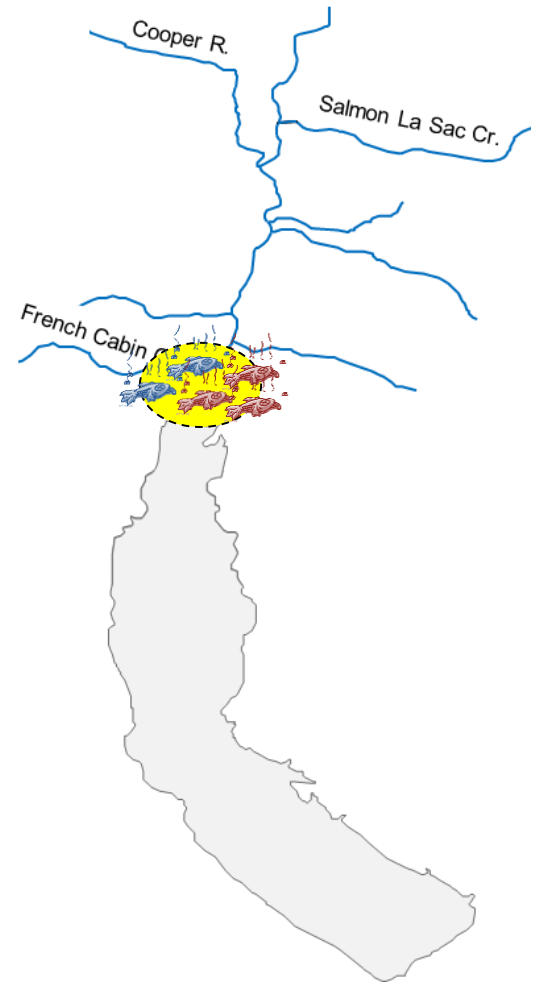
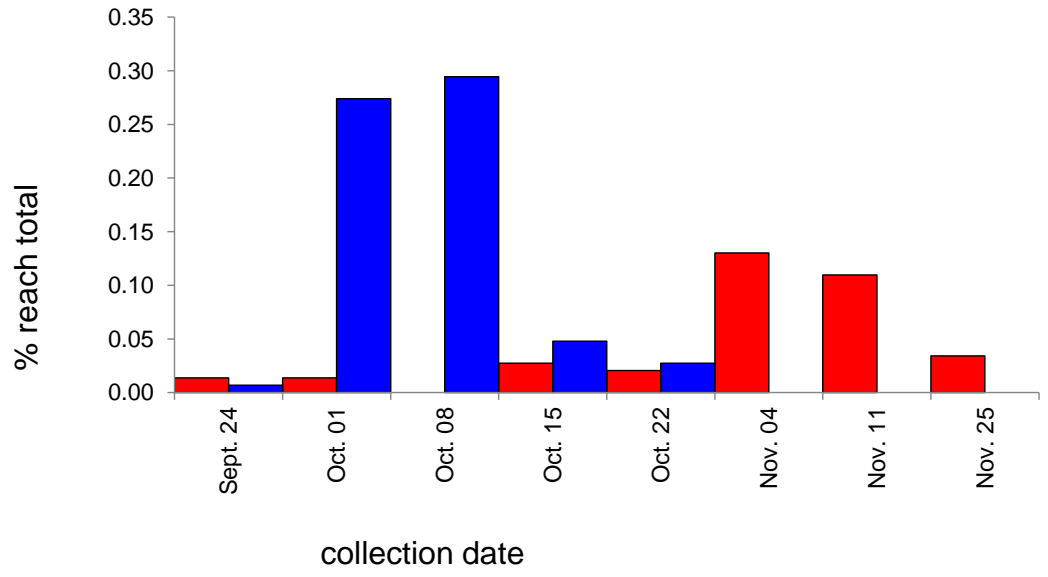
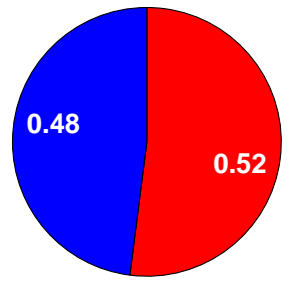
Carcass Surveys: Reach #2

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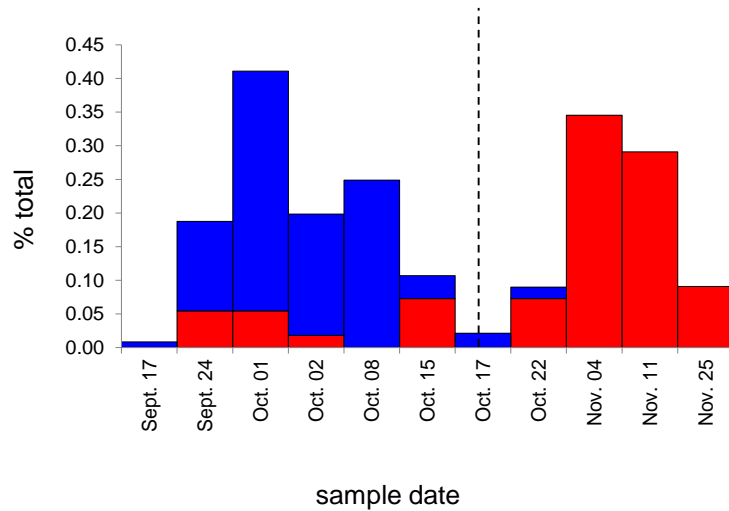
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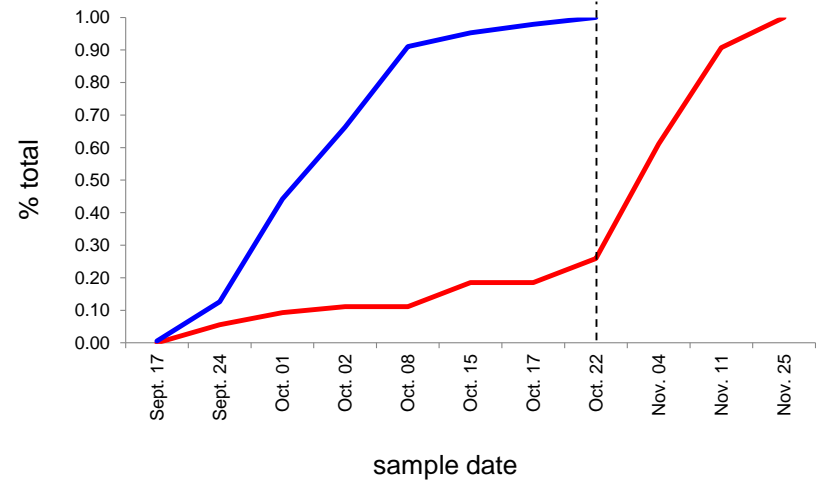
Carcass Surveys: 2011-2014

Summary among all three river reaches

overall temporal distribution



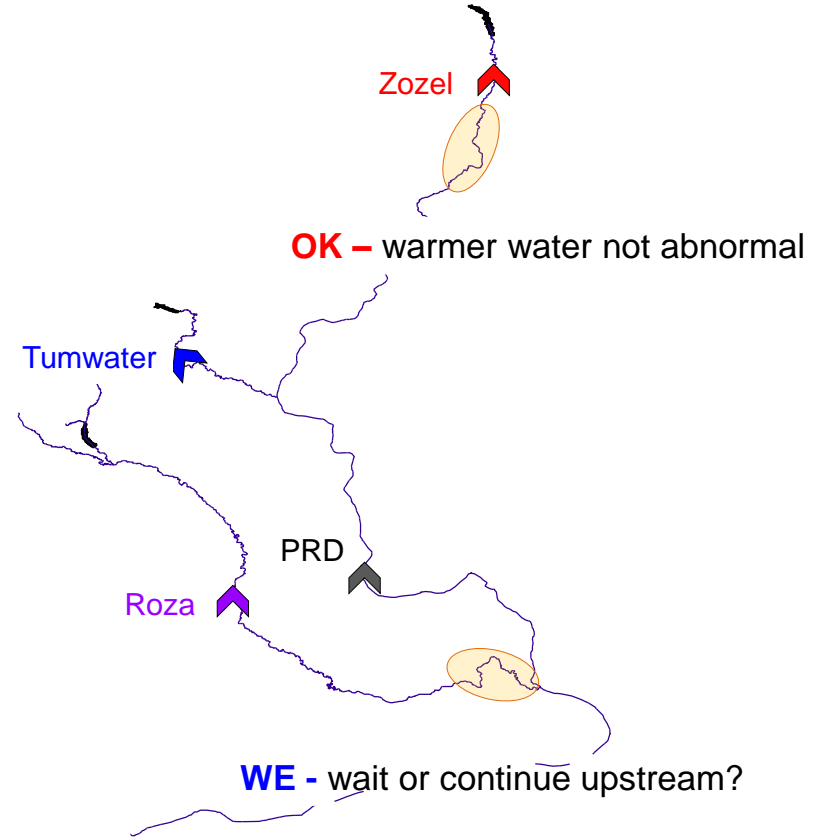
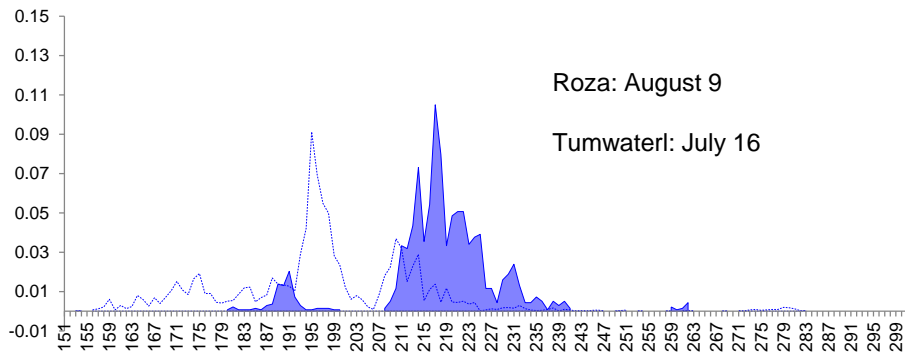
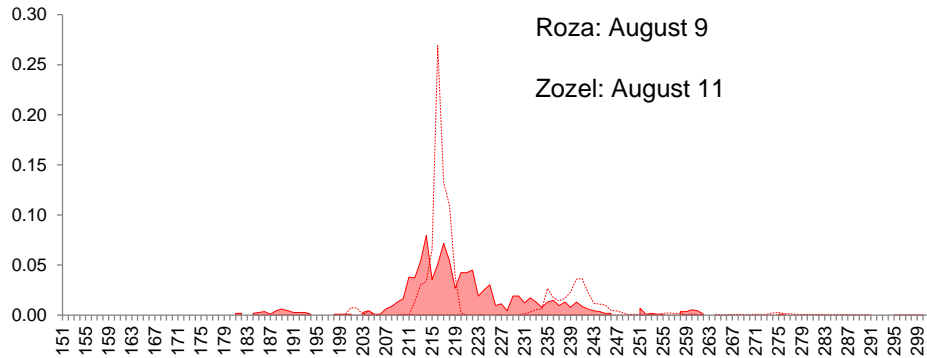
cumulative (by stock)



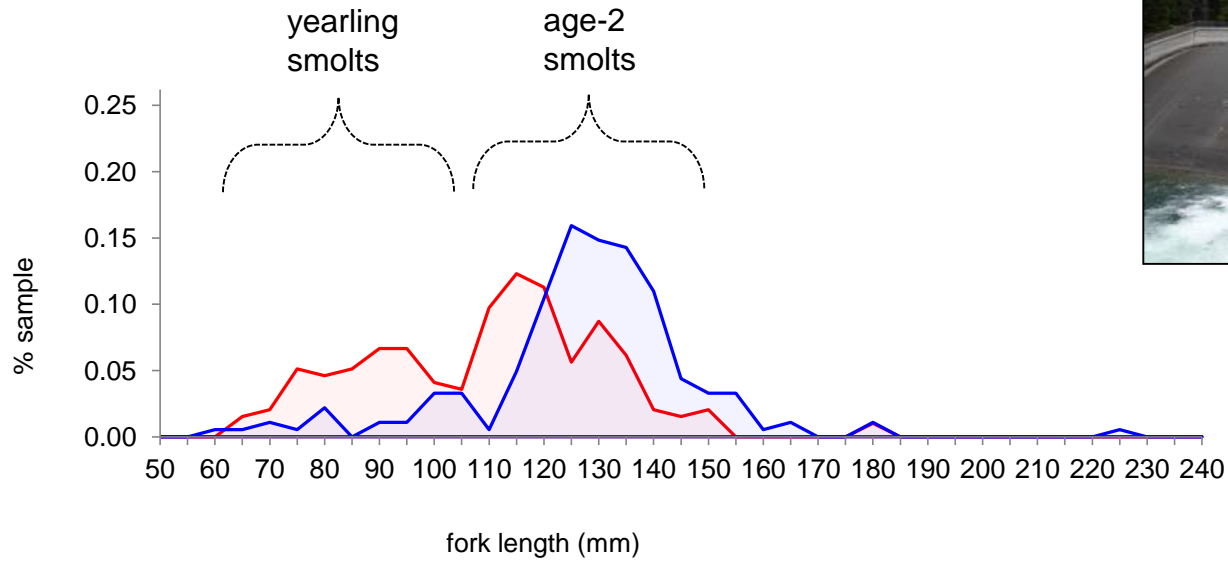
M&E Summary:

(what I think is occurring)

Influence on migration - temperature



Multiple juvenile age groups

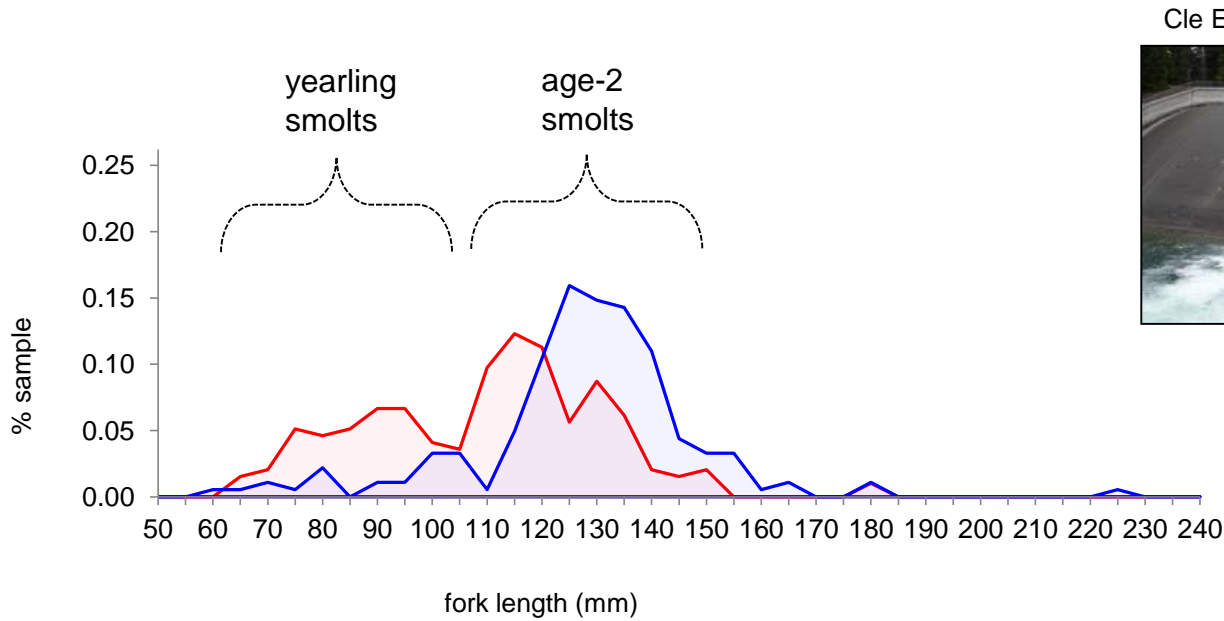


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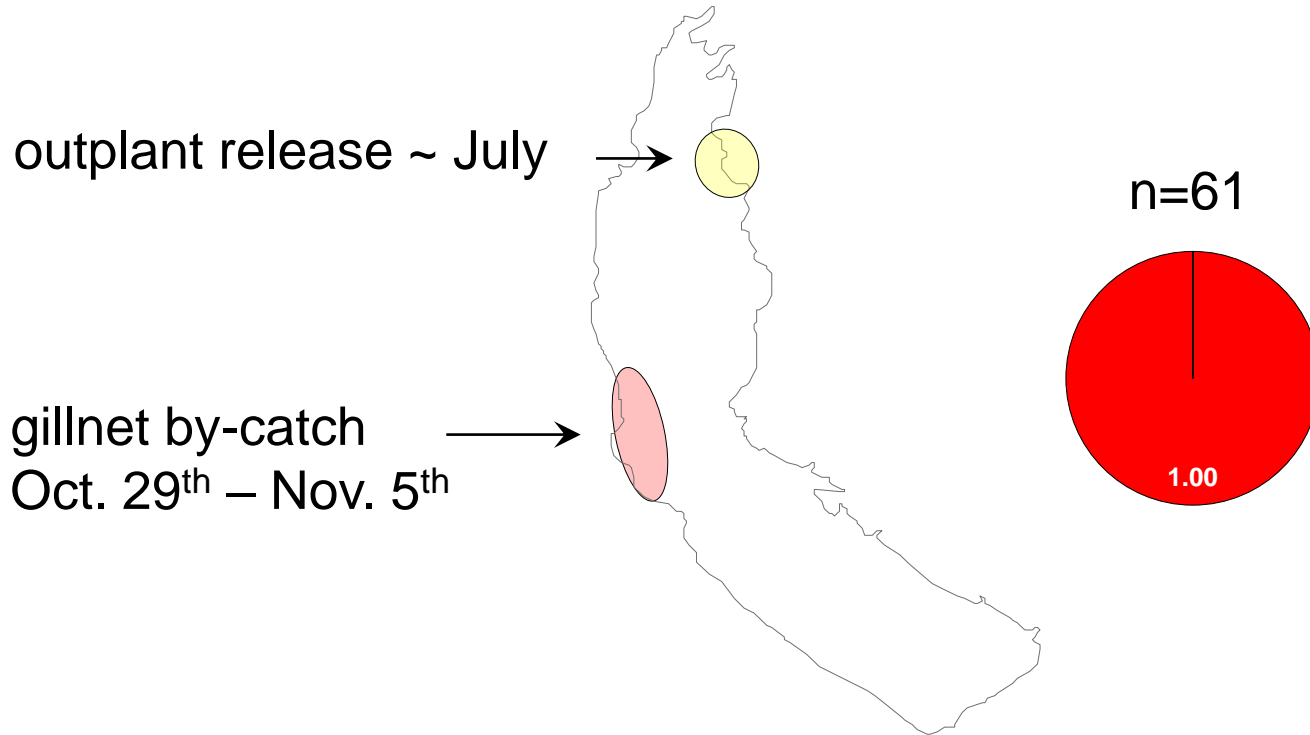
OK – adapted to eutrophic conditions

OK – smaller; slower growth in Cle Elum?

Different spawning habitat

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Okanogan – primarily shore/beach

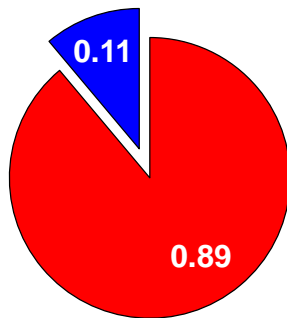


Support: 100% of near shore captures are **OK**

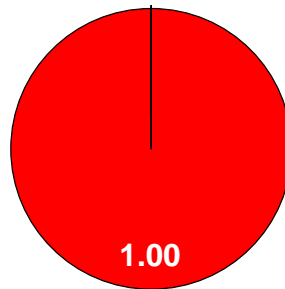
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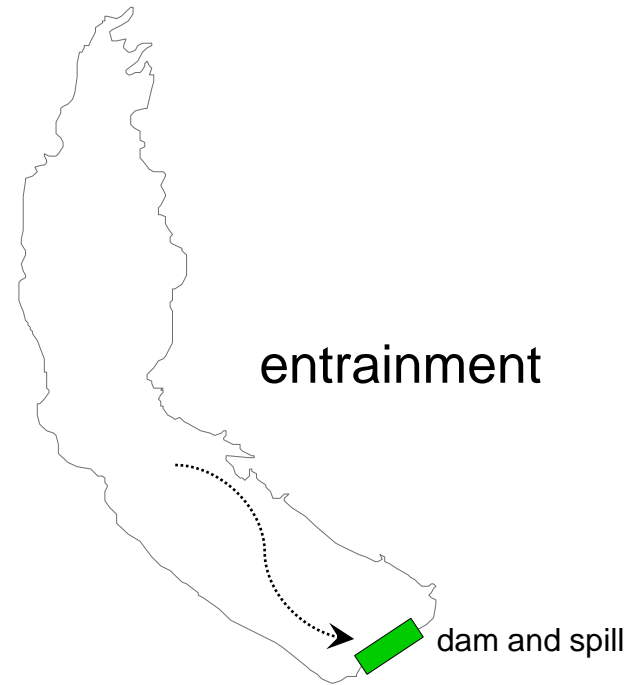
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2009 Roza



2010 Roza

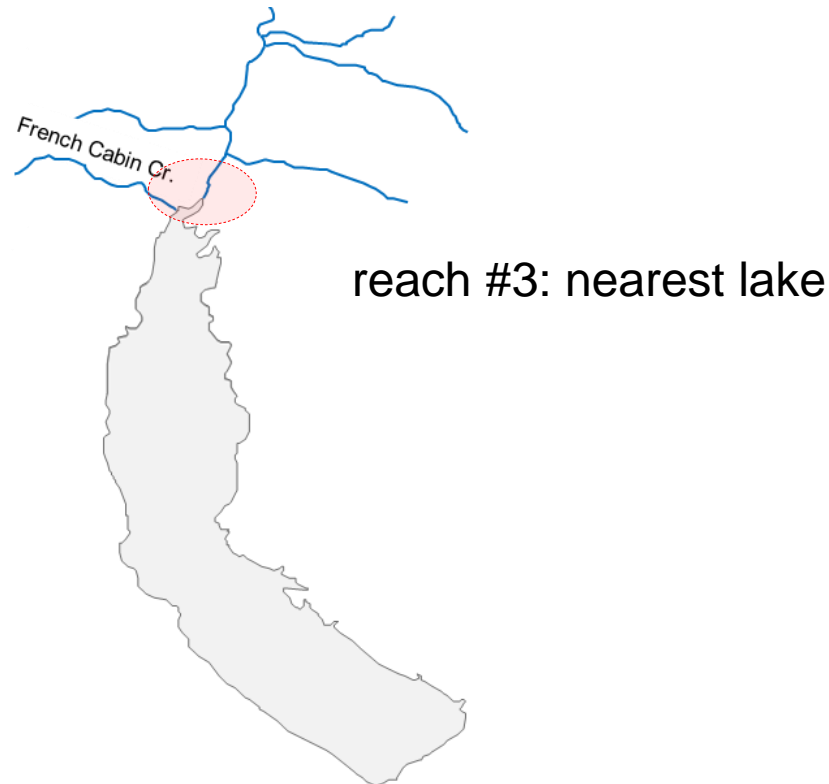


Support: 23 outplants recaptured at Roza (all **OK**)

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Okanogan

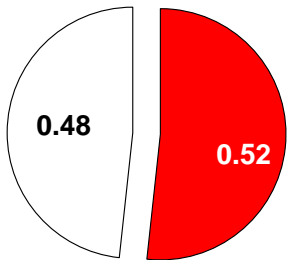
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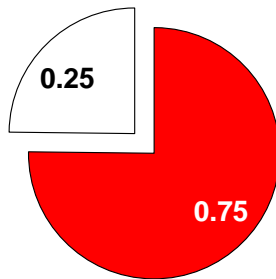
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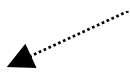
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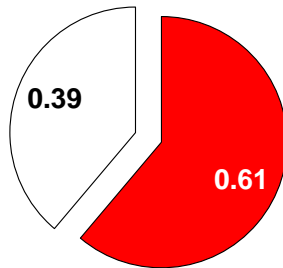
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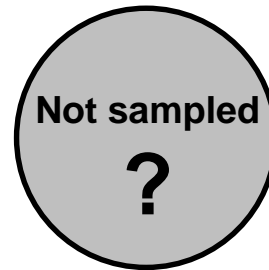
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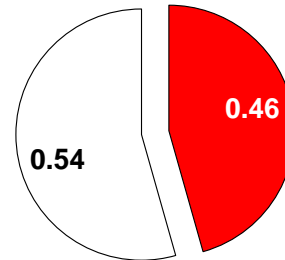
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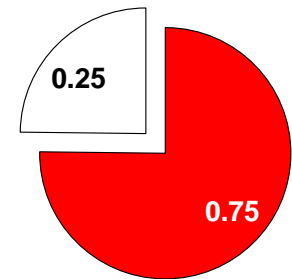
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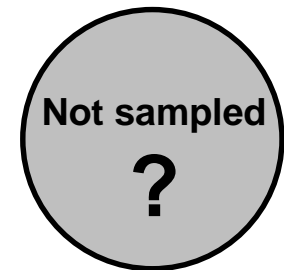
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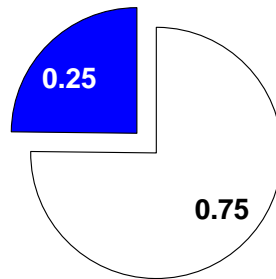


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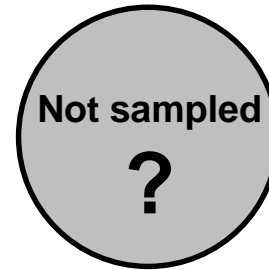
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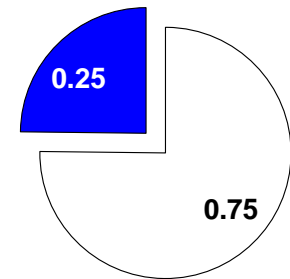
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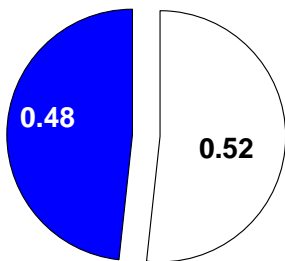
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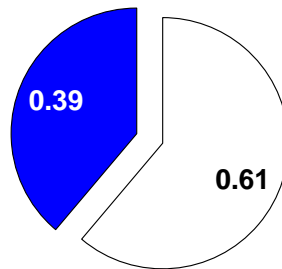
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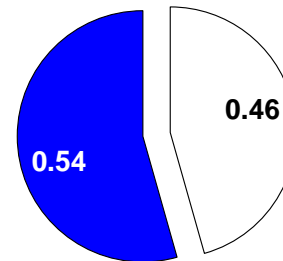
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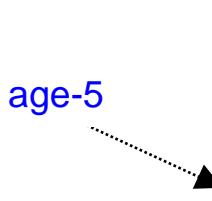
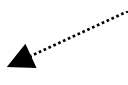
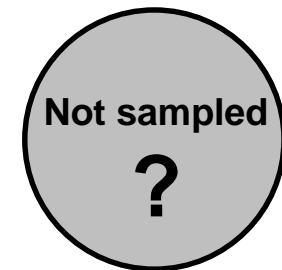
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That's all!

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