



Annual Report 2021

Standing Up for B.C.'s
Wild Salmon

Front cover: Taylor Morgan, a Watershed Watch volunteer, holds up an invasive Oriental weatherfish caught while doing fieldwork in the lower Fraser.



photo: A.S. Wright

Message from the Executive Director

That's my nephew Will next to me in that photo. He's six years old and he loves to fish. This summer, I had the privilege of being with him when he caught his first salmon; a five-pound sockeye that he landed on the Nass River with his little trout rod. Trundling along grizzly bear trails through old growth cedars down to a big northern B.C. river teeming with wild salmon, and catching a couple with my little buddy, was powerful medicine. And I needed it. After weeks of record-breaking heat, wildfires, and record-low salmon returns to many B.C. rivers, I was feeling a bit down.



Aaron with his nephew Will on the Lakelse River.

Global warming is taking a brutal toll on our salmon. If Will is going to take his own kids fishing one day, we need to fight for a liveable climate right now. We also have to do everything we can to give our salmon the best possible chance to survive the warming that has already happened. That means getting salmon farms out of the water, protecting and restoring critical habitats, fishing more sustainably, and staying strong and united to defend our wild salmon and watersheds. That's what Watershed Watch is bringing to the table, and in the pages that follow, you can see we are getting results.

We don't do it alone. In every problem we tackle, we are working with allies, experts and community members to make good things happen for our fish. And it's all fueled by our supporters and our shared resolve to make sure our home waters pulse with wild salmon forever. Thanks for standing with us, and here's to fighting the good fight together in 2022.

For the fish,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Aaron Hill".

Aaron Hill

NB. This annual report covers January to October, 2021. November and December, 2021 will be included in our 2022 annual report.



photo: Tavish Campbell

Safe Passage

Getting fish farms off wild salmon migration routes

It has been an exciting and successful year in the fight to rid B.C. of open net-pen salmon farms. The big news was the federal government's decision to remove 19 salmon farms from the Discovery Islands as requested by local First Nations. This follows the previous agreement with the 'Namgis, Mamalilikulla and Kwikwasut'inuxw Haxwa'mis Nations to remove 17 salmon farms from the Broughton Archipelago.

10,000+
emails to decision-makers

Fighting fish farms in court

The fish farm companies responded to the decision by applying for a judicial review. We intervened in court along with David Suzuki Foundation, Georgia Strait Alliance, Living Oceans, and Alexandra Morton, all represented by Ecojustice. At the request of the lawyer for the Homalco and Tla'amin Nations, our aquaculture lead, Stan Proboszcz, provided an expert report for their first hearing. The companies were granted an injunction to reapply to transfer fish back into their farms, but the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, Bernadette Jordan, stuck to her guns and turned down their applications. The judicial review of the minister's decision to remove salmon farms from the Discovery Islands was heard in October and our lawyers spoke on science issues in relation to protecting wild salmon.



Transitioning by 2025

Federal Parliamentary Secretary for Fisheries and Oceans, Terry Beech, held a consultation process on the federal promise to transition from open net-pens by 2025. We met with him twice in 2021 and our *Safe Salmon* supporters sent him over 2,600 emails. His report, released in July, is mostly a "what we heard" summary of comments, and doesn't provide a meaningful fish farm removal plan.

June 2022, do not renew

The feds put forward \$20 million for further transition consultations and though we are worried this may be a delay tactic, Mr. Beech acknowledged the importance of June 2022, when the vast majority of federal fish farm licences expire. We are pushing hard to ensure the feds "do not renew in June 2022," through a vigorous social media campaign, government lobbying, and a newly launched letter writing tool. Our supporters have already sent over 2,300 emails on this issue.

Holding DFO to account

Our supporters also sent over 2,400 emails to the federal government asking them to integrate the removal of B.C. salmon farms into the new aquaculture act. We also battled corruption at Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) by sharing an access to information and privacy document (ATIP) with an MP sitting on the Standing Committee on Fisheries and Oceans in advance of a DFO panel presentation. The ATIP document detailed DFO withholding salmon farm disease information and resulted in a fierce public grilling of DFO reps by the MP.

Looking ahead:

We will continue to push the feds to not renew expiring fish farm licenses in 2022, keep defending the government's decision to remove the fish farms they have already committed to, and support First Nations opposed to farms in their territories.



photo: Tavish Campbell

Highlights of our work on salmon farming over the years

Since our inception, Watershed Watch has been exposing the dangers of B.C.'s factory fish farms.

1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024

1998 Watershed Watch formed. Started raising ecological concerns around farming salmon in B.C. lakes.

2002 First trip to Ottawa to raise concerns about salmon farming with members of Parliament.



2000-11 Co-organized nine expert workshops with Simon Fraser University related to aquaculture and wild and farmed salmon interactions.

2010-20 *Cohen Commission of Inquiry into the Decline of Sockeye Salmon in the Fraser River*: Provided evidence through testimony and an affidavit on impacts of salmon farms to wild fish; publicized revelations through "Salmon Leaks," and publicly tracked and reported on government follow-through on recommendations.

2018 Launched *Safe Salmon* campaign with allies, triggering over 1,500 citizen phone calls to MLAs and organizing five simultaneous rallies at MLA offices in Campbell River, Courtenay, Coquitlam, Vancouver and Victoria.

2008-18 Sponsored three graduate students and 11 research projects on wild and farmed salmon interactions.

2018-19 Assisted First Nations in collaboration with government and industry to develop a plan and a monitoring program to remove salmon farms from Broughton Archipelago.

2001 First outbreak of lice on juvenile salmon in Broughton Archipelago. Start of Watershed Watch's ongoing advocacy around wild/farm salmon interactions.

2005 Began monitoring salmon lice on fish farms.



2007-13 Authored/co-authored five scientific publications on the impacts of salmon farms.

2021 Co-supported legal defence of Discovery Islands fish farm removal decision, represented by Ecojustice.

2018-21 Facilitated over 20,000 citizen emails and over 2,000 phone calls to decision-makers around salmon farming issues.

2020 Supported Discovery Islands First Nations in government-to-government consultations which led to the Minister of Fisheries' decision to remove Discovery Islands salmon farms.





Fishing Smarter

photo: Lichen Troy Moth and Gitksan Territory

So our grandkids can fish, too

2021 was a pivotal year in B.C. fishery management, marked by record low returns, unprecedented fisheries closures and risky fishery openings. We continued to be B.C.'s leading voice for more sustainable fishery management, leading the Pacific Marine Conservation Caucus at fishery management tables, demanding better catch monitoring, enforcement and stock assessment, more selective fisheries, recovery of endangered populations, and a safer approach to the use of hatcheries.

Changing the way we fish

In June 2020, Fisheries Minister Bernadette Jordan announced the closure of 60 per cent of B.C.'s commercial salmon fisheries and a major fleet reduction. We applauded these measures and are now working with progressive fishers to ensure a more selective and precautionary approach to commercial fishing in B.C. When DFO fishery managers went "rogue" in September, opening two fisheries that were supposed to be closed, we sounded the alarm.

Through our work with Talok Fisheries and Lake Babine First Nation, we helped expand two new highly sustainable fishing opportunities for Skeena River sockeye. This year, our work also spurred better monitoring of recreational Chinook fisheries and several new studies on fishing mortality.

Counting the fish and following the rules

When salmon from endangered populations swim alongside abundant runs, they get caught as bycatch. For many years, DFO has required these fish be released, without accounting for the large numbers of released fish that do not survive to spawn as a result. Watershed Watch has worked tirelessly to change this. Thanks to our efforts, DFO managers and the Pacific Salmon Commission are now starting to account

The Pacific Salmon Strategy Initiative

In June 2020, Minister Jordan announced the Pacific Salmon Strategy Initiative (PSSI), a historic investment of \$647 million over five years. Watershed Watch lobbied hard for many of the initiatives this funding will support, particularly habitat restoration, fisheries monitoring, and harvest transformation. Leading up to the announcement, we met with the federal B.C. caucus, the minister and her staff and numerous other MPs. We also testified before Parliament's Standing Committee on Fisheries and Oceans, twice. We are now working with government to ensure they use this unique opportunity wisely, with a strong focus on implementing rebuilding plans for endangered salmon populations (as required under Canada's *Fisheries Act*) and transforming fisheries to become more sustainable. We are also encouraging fair and equitable compensation for commercial fishers who wish to exit the fishery.

for fishery-related incidental mortality in fisheries where the problem was previously ignored.

We also raised the issue of illegal, unreported and unregulated (IUU) fishing with fishery managers and elected officials, demanding DFO account for IUU fishing in their management statistics.

Using hatcheries more responsibly

Low salmon returns have prompted calls for more hatchery production. While hatcheries are sometimes necessary to prevent extinction, hatchery fish can harm wild salmon by decreasing their genetic fitness through inbreeding, competition for limited food supplies, drawing fishing pressure that harms endangered stocks, and spreading disease. We have been leading the call in B.C. for a more cautious, conservation-based approach to hatcheries. This year, we successfully pushed back on calls for new fisheries that target hatchery fish, until adequate monitoring is in place to ensure the safety of endangered wild fish. We also secured a commitment from the fisheries minister that federal decisions on hatcheries would be made through a conservation lens.

Looking forward:

We will continue to push for a major reset of B.C.'s commercial fisheries, better monitoring and enforcement in all fisheries, and a conservation-first approach to the use of hatcheries. We will also publish an analysis of Alaskan interceptions of endangered B.C. salmon and push for changes to address this serious problem.



photo: Skipper Otto



photo: Noel Fox

Water for Fish

Fighting for healthy watersheds in a changing climate

This summer, we saw a record-breaking heatwave, extreme drought and wildfires across the province. Combined with pollution, destructive land uses, water scarcity in many areas of the province and poor water management, B.C.'s salmon are in extreme danger as the climate warms. Defending B.C.'s water and watersheds will give salmon the best possible chance to survive our changing climate.

768 calls to MLAs

1,700+ podcast episodes downloaded

13,100+ emails to decision-makers

The B.C. Watershed Security Coalition

As core members of the B.C. Watershed Security Coalition, and through public pressure from *CodeBlue BC* supporters, we helped secure \$27 million from the B.C. government in the fall of 2020 to create the Healthy Watersheds Initiative (HWI). The HWI is now funding over 60 watershed restoration, monitoring and governance projects across B.C., with First Nations or Indigenous organizations leading 13 of these projects and participating in most others.



BC
WATERSHED
SECURITY
COALITION



Our flagship water campaign, *CodeBlue BC*, led in partnership with Canadian Freshwater Alliance, continued to grow and get results in 2021.

- We helped land a major win in Vernon by supporting the city to oppose industrial logging in their drinking watershed. In just a few days, we spurred 500 letters from locals to their MLA and Minister Conroy, causing Tolko Industries to swiftly cancel their cutting plans.
- We secured a resolution from the Union of B.C. Municipalities that calls on the Province to create a \$75 million-per-year B.C. watershed security fund for community-driven watershed projects.
- We launched a campaign to ban commercial water bottling in B.C., generating 4,200 emails to MLAs and the premier, and counting.
- We continued pushing for implementation of B.C.'s 2016 *Water Sustainability Act*, including the requirement to license all groundwater users by March, 2022.
- On World Water Day (March 22, 2021), we launched season one of *The Freshwater Stream*, our new podcast about B.C.'s watersheds and the people who care about them. We released six episodes for season one and have over 1,700 downloads. Season two will launch later in the year.
- Over the summer, the *CodeBlue BC* team hosted a series of community meetings to discuss local water issues and organized meetings between local water champions and their MLAs.

The CodeBlue BC Plan

- Get tough on water wasters and polluters.
- Make big industrial users pay to clean up the damage they've done and restore our watersheds.
- Give local people the power and resources to restore and manage their watersheds.

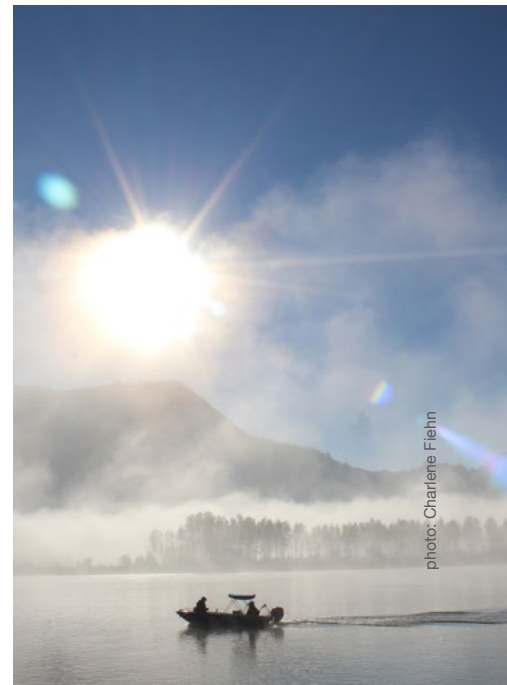


photo: Charlene Fiehn

Through the Healthy Watersheds Initiative, 61 projects are being funded with over 200 project sites across British Columbia.



Defend the Heart of the Fraser

Other work for our watersheds

- We published op-eds and were quoted in several media stories connecting the dots between climate change, the drought and wild salmon, with calls for action from our provincial and federal leaders.
- We continued supporting a major scientific investigation into the effects of clearcut logging on river ecosystems in B.C.
- We continued supporting Our Water BC, a network of grassroots community groups protecting and restoring their home watersheds across the province.
- We continued to participate in the Fish, Wildlife and Habitat Coalition, which represents over 188,000 members, over 54,000 supporters and over 750 businesses across B.C.

Looking ahead, we will:

- keep pushing the provincial government to move forward with their promised watershed security fund;
- ensure the B.C. government's upcoming wild salmon strategy effectively tackles the key threats to B.C.'s salmon watersheds; and
- continue to defend and restore B.C.'s watersheds by elevating local water champions and rallying our communities through the *CodeBlue BC* campaign.



photos: Peter Westley

Securing long-term protection for vital salmon and sturgeon habitat

In 2018, we helped launch an urgent campaign with the BC Wildlife Federation, BC Rivers Institute and others to raise public support for protecting the Heart of the Fraser, the ecologically-significant stretch of the Fraser between Mission and Hope. We successfully rallied against the issuing of bridge permits that would have opened the door to destruction of important salmon and sturgeon habitats. The provincial government rejected the permits in 2019, citing concern from First Nations and the public among their reasons.



In 2021, concern for the Heart of the Fraser was re-ignited when video footage hit the news showing people driving off-road vehicles through sensitive fish habitat at Gill Bar near Chilliwack. In response, we reached out to the 4-Wheel Drive Association of BC who partnered with us to host an educational weekend on Gill Bar to teach people about the impacts of recreational vehicles on fish habitat.

Looking ahead:

We will continue to work with the Outdoor Recreation Council, the BC Wildlife Federation, and other allies, consulting with First Nations and lobbying all levels of government to protect the area using conservation tools such as having the area declared an Indigenous Protected Area, a Wildlife Management Area, or an “ecologically significant area” under the *Fisheries Act*.





Coquitlam

photo: A.S. Wright



Watching out for wild salmon in our hometown

Watershed Watch Salmon Society started out in Coquitlam over two decades ago, and is a founding member of the Coquitlam River Watershed Roundtable (CRWR) which promotes the long-term sustainability of the watershed. 2021 was a busy year for the CRWR. Some highlights include:

- hiring a videographer for the summer to capture some highlights and hidden gems in the watershed;
- hosting a *Fire Prevention in Urban Forests* webinar about managing our homes and urban forests to reduce the risk of wildfire;
- facilitating the design and installation of a demonstration rain garden in Lions Park, Port Coquitlam; and
- hosting a BC Rivers Day clean-up along the Coquitlam River attended by over 30 volunteers who recovered over three cubic metres (approximately two pickup truck loads) of illegally-dumped waste.

Coquitlam River Watershed Roundtable



12 online and in-person events hosted

110 volunteer hours



Photo: Tri-City News

Kwikwetlem Salmon Restoration

Coquitlam sockeye were blocked from reaching their spawning grounds when BC Hydro (then BC Electric Railway) completed B.C.'s first hydroelectric dam in 1913. Since 2003, Kwikwetlem First Nation, Watershed Watch Salmon Society, BC Hydro, DFO and community members have been collaborating to restore this important run.

The Kwikwetlem Salmon Restoration Project has started detailing plans for a conservation hatchery to be built adjacent to the Coquitlam Dam in 2022. The small-scale hatchery will hold broodstock, incubate eggs and rear juvenile sockeye to smolts.

Although only one sockeye has been captured this year to date (October 31, 2021), 147 pinks, 11 coho, six Chinook and three chum have been captured and released. Coho fry found in Cedar Creek in May, 2021 are evidence of successful spawning and incubation from adult coho spawners transplanted above the dam in 2020. In June 2021, 20,000 marked coho fry (from Grist-Goesen Memorial Hatchery) were released into Cedar Creek and Coquitlam Lake.



Connected Waters

Restoring habitat and improving flood control

A recent study found 85 per cent of salmon habitat in the lower Fraser is blocked by human-made structures, primarily dikes and flood pumps. These blocked waterways were once essential nursery habitats for young salmon, providing safe side channels for feeding and growing strong before heading out to sea. Many of the flood control structures in the lower Fraser need to be upgraded to cope with increased flooding due to climate change.

Choosing modern, fish-friendly options will open up over 1500 km of habitat in the lower Fraser.

That's the big, audacious goal of our *Connected Waters* campaign, and here is how we moved it forward in 2021:

- We took on the City of Pitt Meadows over their plans to use fish-killing flood pumps on Katzie Slough. We secured a supportive legal opinion, which was confirmed by DFO, and successfully pressured both the federal government and the Province to redirect the project or withhold funding. In September, we learned that funding was denied.
- We lobbied the government heavily for greater support of fish-friendly flood control. This included:
 - meetings with city councillors, ministers, MLAs, MPs and top bureaucrats;
 - setting up a letter writing tool that generated 532 emails to elected officials;
 - getting multiple media stories;
 - submitting recommendations to government through official public consultations including Infrastructure Canada's National Infrastructure

620 emails to decision-makers

900 hours of field work

545 event attendees

Resilient Waters

Resilient Waters, a project we started in 2019 with MakeWay Canada, is assessing and prioritizing sites for flood infrastructure upgrades to open up blocked salmon habitat. In 2021, we provided leadership and fieldwork support to Resilient Waters. Watershed Watch's field crews and volunteers logged over 900 hours in the field, studying 25 high-priority sites across the lower Fraser. One project already completed is a fish-friendly gate installation on the lower Agassiz Slough which will open up over seven hectares of high-value habitat. We are working with municipal, Indigenous and other government partners to secure funding for the remaining projects.

Assessment and DFO's Fish and Fish Habitat Protection Program study on cumulative effects; and

- securing a new resolution from the Union of B.C. Municipalities calling for greater federal and provincial support for fish-friendly flood control and habitat restoration.

Engaging communities

Our *Paddle the Slough Challenge* saw over 295 groups turn out for COVID-safe paddling in several sloughs around Chilliwack to raise awareness about the need for fish-friendly flood control and habitat restoration. Over 50 thank you letters were sent to the City of Chilliwack, which caused the city to respond with announcements about restoration work on the sloughs.

From that energy, Friends of Bell Slough was formed: a grassroots group of 29 concerned neighbours who, with our support, have organized an invasive plant pull and a riparian planting, created a vision and plan for the city's waterways, and lobbied the city after a fish die-off was discovered at Bell Slough this summer.

During our *Bike the Dike: Pitt Meadows* event, over 250 participants learned about the built and natural environments as they cycled the Pitt Meadows dike. They also sent notes to the City of Pitt Meadows thanking





Empowering people to stand up for wild salmon

A new fish-friendly flood gate on the lower Agassiz Slough will restore water flows and fish passage while protecting farmland behind the dike.

them for constructing a fish-friendly pump station on Sturgeon Slough and encouraging them to continue making similar decisions.

Our *Connected Waters* video was officially launched in September at a live Zoom event attended by over 100 people from across the province, and has already been viewed over 1200 times.

Looking ahead, we will:

- continue to tell the stories to explain this complex issue and build support for sustainable solutions;
- continue to push for changes in regulatory and funding mechanisms;
- promote integrated floodplain management for the region; and
- support the Resilient Waters project to kickstart high-priority fish-friendly flood control projects in the region.



Getting people involved, in the field, in the community and online

There are many thousands of people across this province who care deeply about wild salmon and clean water.

Organizing and mobilizing them to take action is one of our most important jobs. Following the lack of in-person events in 2020 due to the pandemic, we were thrilled to get back into our groove in 2021. Here are some highlights:

8 in-person events

375+ volunteer hours

32 volunteer Zoom meetings

- Our new engagement manager, Roxanna Kooistra, joined the team at the end of March and hit the ground running, connecting with volunteers, as well as other groups and individuals standing up for wild fish.
- Our social media presence continued to increase. The number of followers on our Watershed Watch Facebook page, combined with those of our main campaigns (*CodeBlue BC*, *Safe Salmon* and *Defend the Heart of the Fraser*) has grown to 62,568. Our Instagram following has grown to 3,730 and Twitter has surpassed 5,300.
- Our calls-to-action prompted over 25,000 citizen emails and calls to decision-makers.
- We continued sending out the *Salmon News*, our popular weekly roundup of media stories about wild salmon and their habitats.

- We connected with our volunteers through our monthly volunteer newsletter, with over 865 subscribers, in our Watershed Watch Volunteer Facebook group with 468 members, and in weekly Zoom meetings.
- During the federal election, our executive director, Aaron Hill, co-produced and participated as an expert panelist in a live broadcast all-candidates forum on salmon in the Skeena-Bulkley Valley riding. It received 6,954 views on social media.
- Our volunteers created a beautiful series of salmon infographics for social media and printed materials.
- In March, we helped launch *Urban Salmon*, a short documentary by photographer Fernando Lessa about the return of wild salmon to Vancouver waterways.
- Our volunteers helped plan our *Paddle the Slough Challenge* in May and June, (which turned out over 250 groups of people on local waterways) and helped us co-host screenings of *Uninterrupted*, a virtual-reality salmon experience at the Vancouver Museum.
- We purchased a canoe, which enabled our volunteers to join our field crew, logging dozens of hours in the field gathering data to advance fish-friendly flood control and habitat restoration.
- With a group of volunteers, Roxanna co-hosted a National Geographic youth summer camp day, educating youth on the importance of volunteering.
- In the fall, we ran #SalmonSpawnWatch, a successful social media campaign that asked people to document the salmon spawn in their local watersheds. Participants were entered to win an incredible 3-day all-inclusive getaway donated by REO Rafting & Yoga Resort.
- For BC Rivers Day, our volunteers helped us participate in three events: the Fraser River Discovery Centre's RiverFest, a garbage cleanup on Chilliwack's Vedder River and at a screening of *Last Paddle?*, an inspirational film documenting the amazing personal journey of renowned river advocate and Rivers Day founder, Mark Angelo.



Salmon News

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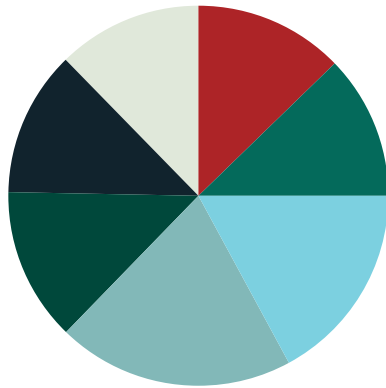
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■ Aquaculture	\$120,368.93
■ Connected Waters	\$117,622.77
■ Fishing Smarter	\$164,652.40
■ Water for Fish	\$193,444.68
■ Watershed Restoration	\$122,572.06
■ Outreach & Communications	\$116,240.51
■ Strategy & Operations	\$119,164.63
Total	\$954,065.98

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