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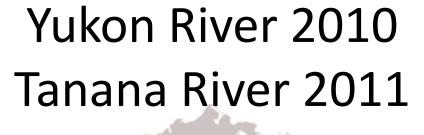
- Possible juvenile fish using river thalweg
- Potential overlap in time and space of hydrokinetic devices and juvenile fish migration
- Necessary to understand river channel use

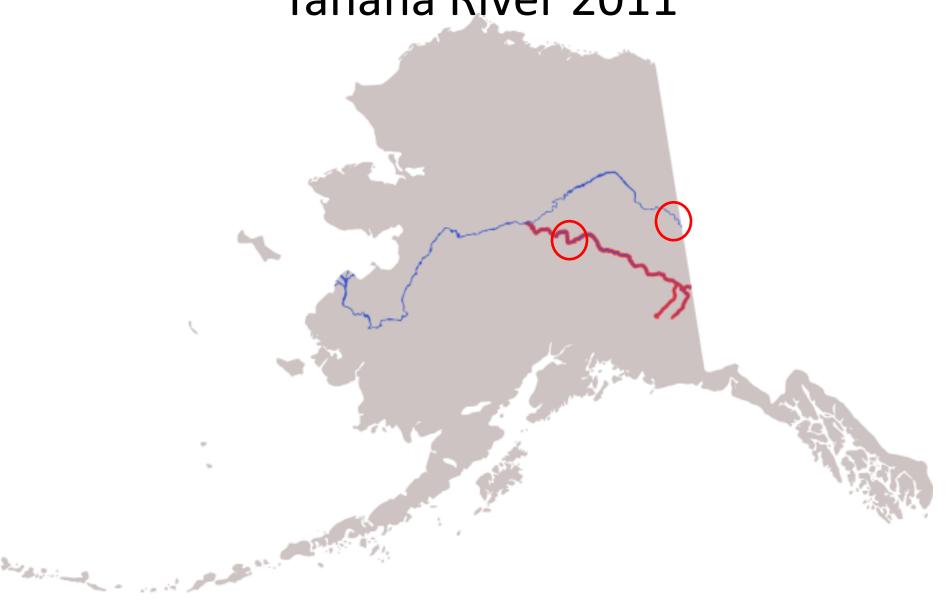


Goal

- Conduct baseline study to assess potential overlap in time and space
- Objective
 - Develop a comparative index of river channel usage by juvenile fishes
 - River margins
 - Middle of river channel
 - Top of water column
 - Middle water column
 - Bottom of water column



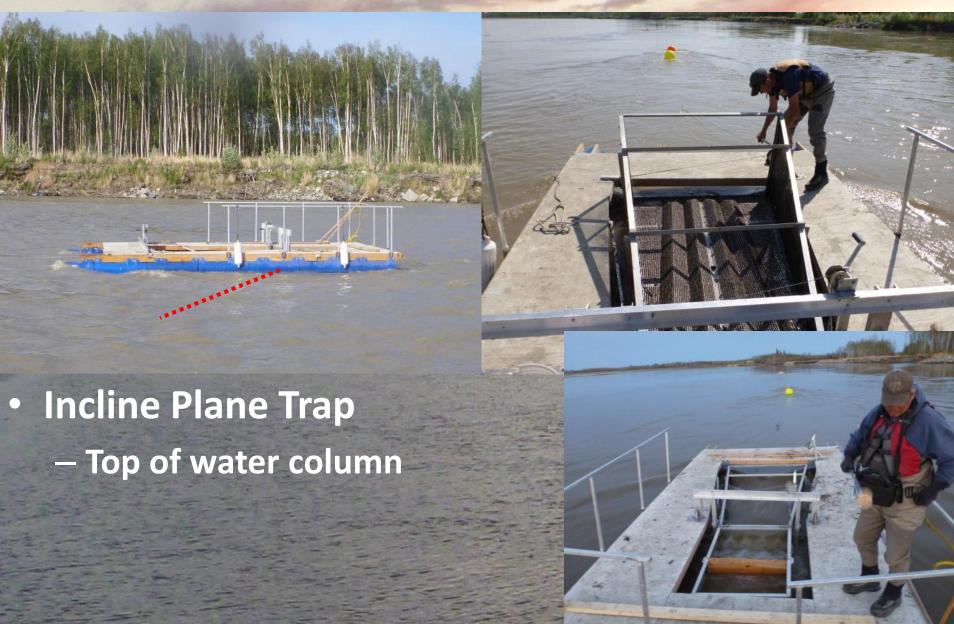




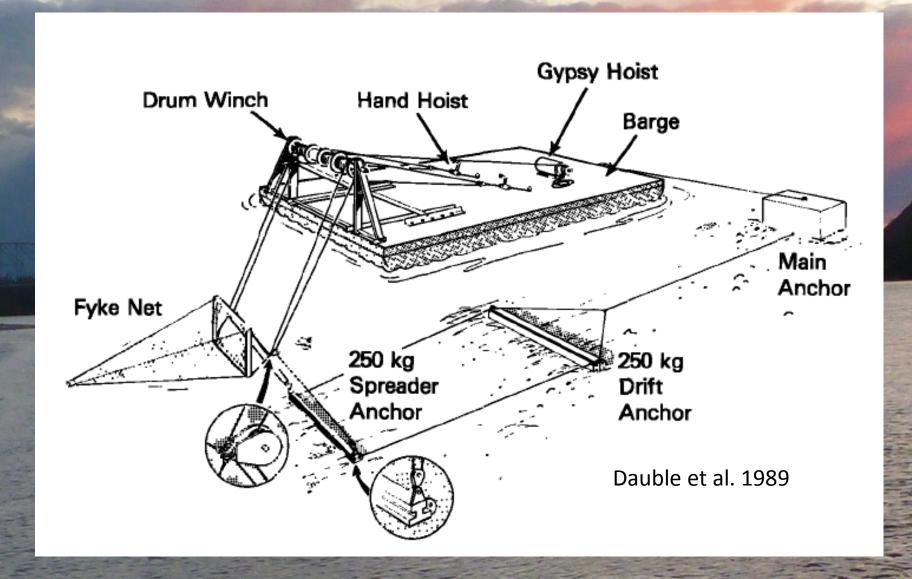




Tanana River Mid-Channel Methods



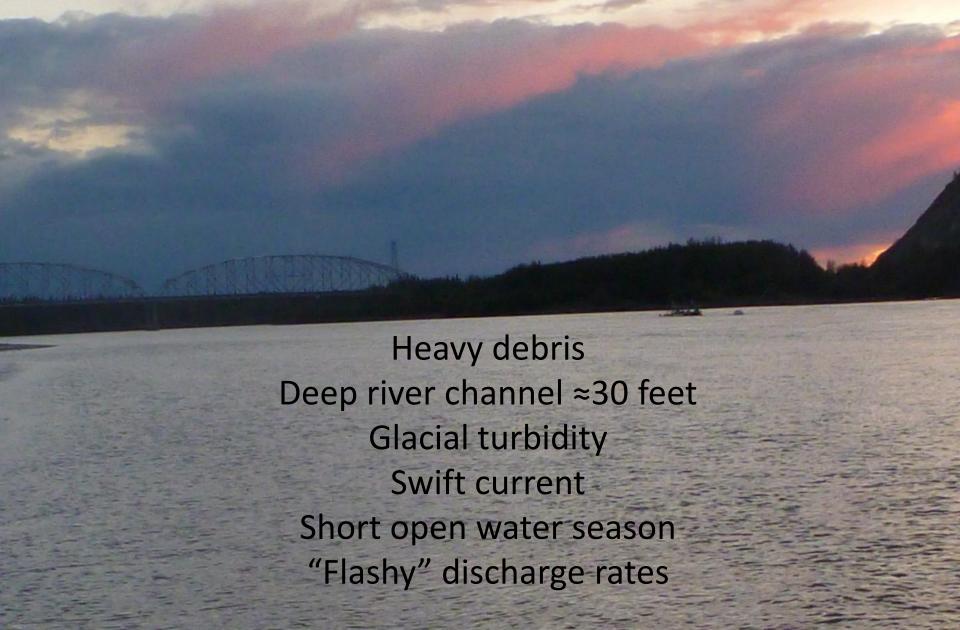
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Yukon River 2010 margin catches

- Captured 6,312 fishes
- 499 total fyke net settings
- Longnose Sucker 2,523
- Arctic Grayling 1,932
- Whitefish spp. 1,167
- · Chum salmon 336
- Chinook salmon 131
- Lake Chub 90
- Lamprey 77
- Burbot 28
- Inconnu 23



Tanana River 2011 River Margin Catches

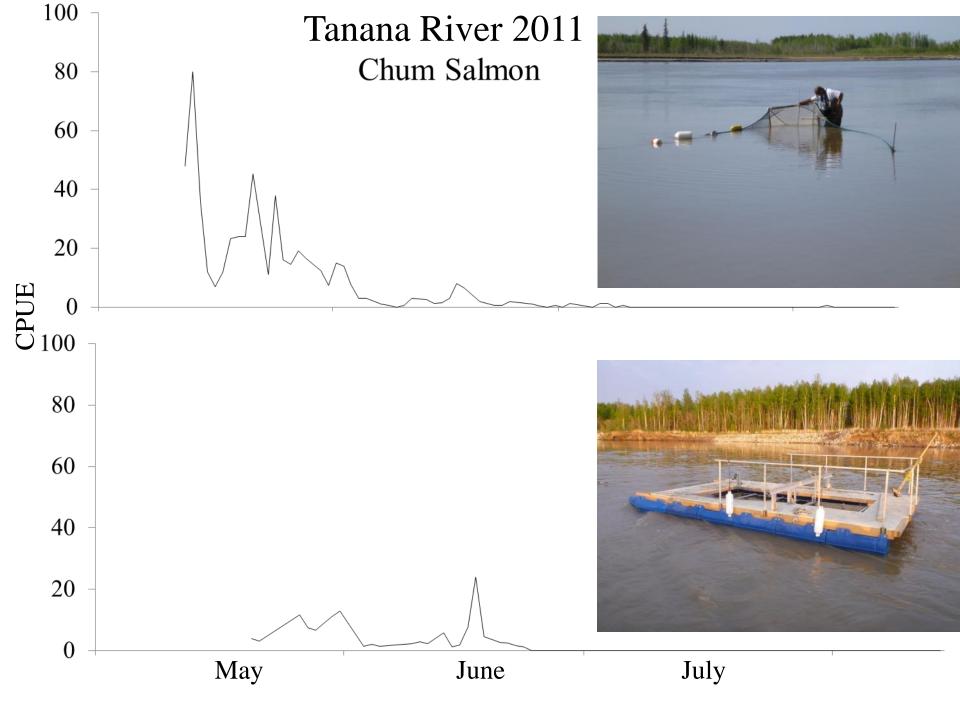
- Captured 3,896 fishes
- 329 total fyke net settings
- Whitefish spp. 1,512
- Longnose sucker 911
- Chum salmon 774
- Lake Chub 494
- Arctic Lamprey 126
- Arctic Grayling 29
- Chinook / Coho salmon 22
- Burbot 21
- Slimy Sculpin 4
- Western Brook Lamprey 2
- Northern Pike 1

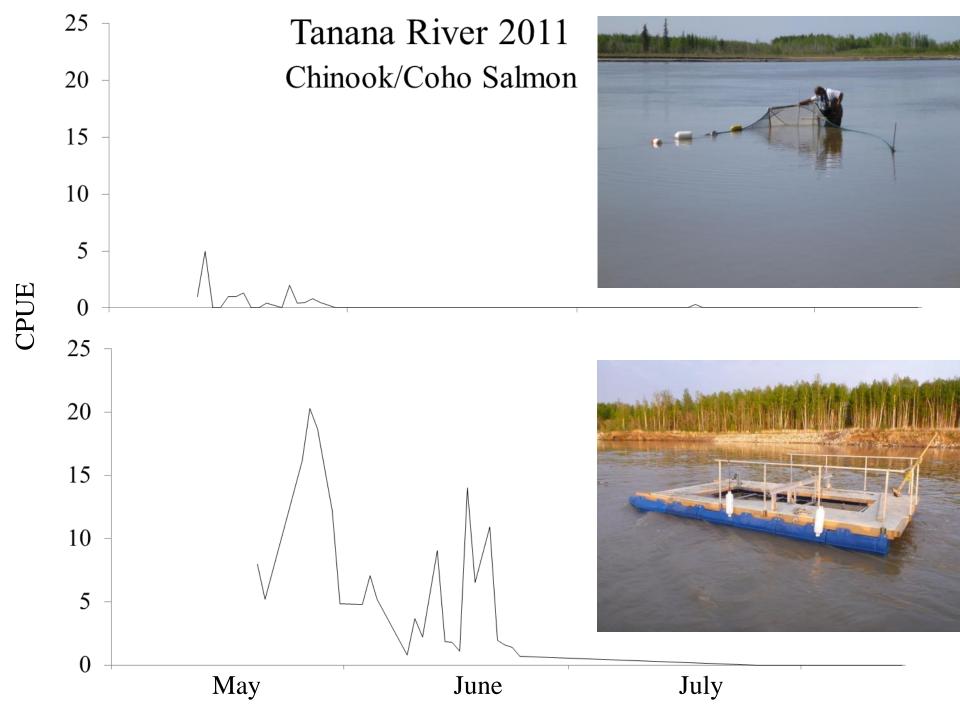


Tanana River 2011 Mid-Channel Surface Catches

- Captured 583 fishes
- 69 total incline plane trap sets
- Chinook/Coho salmon 330
- Chum salmon 239
- Whitefish sp. 10
- Arctic Lamprey 3
- Burbot 1







In Summary...

- First documented mid-channel sampling in large glacially influenced Alaskan Rivers
 - Logistical problems
 - Development of methodology
- Some use margins

Longnose Sucker	Arctic Grayling	Whitefish spp.
Chum salmon	Chinook salmon	Coho Salmon
Lake Chub	Burbot	Inconnu
Slimy Sculpin	Northern Pike	Arctic Lamprey
Western Brook Lampre	eV.	

Some use middle

Chinook Salmon	Coho Salmon	Chum Salmon
Whitefish spp.	Arctic Lamprey	Burbot

 To assess impacts we need to capture fish directly behind hydrokinetic devices

