



Hatchery Totals

Original Chinook-795 372

Remaining- 259 300 96% survival

Released-501 847

Original Coho-322 279

Remaining- 301 482 94% survival

Released-0

Original Chum- 801 324

Released-78 138 10% survival

*all numbers to be reconciled after final releases

As the weather improved in mid to late April our water temperatures increased and helped to stimulate feeding activity within our hatchery production.

Water temperatures at Duck Lake by late April hit 10

degrees Celsius. The mill was also steady at 10 degrees Celsius.



We had 36 active rearing units located between Duck Lake and our Mill Hatcheries requiring our attention seven days a week.



Volunteer resources were necessary in our effort to keep up with our growing biomass.

Some of the daily activities include the monitoring and documentation of environmental conditions, feed measurements and distribution,

cleaning, weight sampling, transporting, and logistical planning. These details all take significant time and are what is necessary to keep our relative biomass healthy. This level of production would not be possible without our volunteers.



We have been transporting fish to redistribute our Chinook production as the biomass increased. The biomass reached just over 4700kg.

There were 27 fish transports performed till the end of April.

Remaining Chinook are now very close to release at our Duck Lake Hatchery.

Coho releases will begin in May.



Water Quality data collection continued with biweekly sampling of the Lang Creek Watershed). Routine sampling includes a test for color, pH, turbidity, temperature, salinity flow, and general weather conditions. The information is collected and used to compile an annual report. Full annual reports along with the field data can be found on our website by following the link [water quality](#)