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Overview

- Review Key Questions/Assessment Results
 - Channel Incision and Floodplain Connectivity
 - Legacy of the Lamb-Davis Mill Dam
 - Effects of the LNFH on Lower Icicle Sediment Dynamics
 - Large Wood Dynamics
 - Habitat Conditions
- Overview of Restoration Opportunities



Assessment Data and Methods

Compiled Existing Data and Reports

Field Survey and Reconnaissance

- Survey of channel bathymetry and water surface elevations;
- Bed material sampling

 (pebble counts and visual estimates of substrate size for channel unit areas);
- Inventory of wood pieces; and
- Inventory of streambank protection such as rip-rap bank armoring and rock barbs.





Assessment Data and Methods

Hydraulic Analysis

- Previous modeling of Historical Channel by USFWS (2013)
- 2D-Model Developed for Reach Downstream of Hatchery (RM 0 – 3).
- Calibration
- Applications:
 - Floodplain Connectivity
 - Sediment Mobility
 - Habitat Suitability









- Mapped area of impoundment and deposition.
- Raised Base Level 5 ft
- Influence extended >1 mile
- Has contributed to high terraces and channel incision.



Historical Legacy of Lamb-Davis Mill Dam

Results: Channel Incision/Floodplain Connectivity









LNFH - Historical Channel

cture #3 Removed 2003

250

500 750 1,000 F



Downstream of LNFH

- Are the hatchery channels restricting gravel mobilization?
- Initial period: Sediment Input < Sediment Output
- Subsequent Quasi-Equilibrium
- Substrate near incipient motion at Q2



• High Sand Content



Results: Sediment Dynamics

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Lower Ici	cle Creek	Fo	x and Bolton (200	07)
LARGE WOOD CLASSES	BASELINE CONDITIONS (#/100M)	75 TH PERCENTILE (#/100M)	MEDIAN (#/100M)	25 ^{тн} PERCENTILE (#/100M)
# Pieces*	2.5	> 35	17	<5
# Key Pieces	0	> 2	0.4	<0.5

*Qualifying wood piece: > 10 cm dia. and > 2m in length

- NMFS (1996) target 80 pieces/mile (>12" dia. and >35' length)
- Icicle Creek: 5 pieces/mile (>12" dia. and >35' length)

Wood Dynamics





Habitat Conditions

- Good abundance of pool and riffle habitat.
- Juvenile Chinook and steelhead rearing habitats are **poor** throughout the study area.
- Flow depth and velocity are generally good for rearing habitat conditions.
- Lack of cover is the primary driver of poor habitat values.
- Lack of connectivity to offchannel habitat limits the rearing habitat.
- Spawning habitat is generally good. 11



Steelhead juvenile rearing habitat Summer base flow 130 cfs

Lambert conformal conic projection, NAD 1983 State Plane Coordinate System (WA North Zone)





lcicle Creek Steelhead spawning habitat Spring runoff flow (Q1) 1,830 cfs

Lambert conformal conic projection, NAD 1983 State Plane Coordinate System (WA North Zone)

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Summary of Findings

- Channel Incision and Floodplain Connectivity
 - Widespread channel incision with disconnected floodplain at the 2-year flood.
- Historical Legacy of Lamb-Davis Mill Dam
 - Impoundment and deposition up to RM 1. Resulting in a "perched" floodplain.
- Effects of LNFH on Downstream Sediment Dynamics
 - Likely at equilibrium.
- Wood Dynamics
 - Very limited wood and wood recruitment. Critical factor in channel incision and low quality rearing habitat.
- Habitat Conditions
 - Very poor off-channel and pool rearing habitat; influenced by lack of cover.
 - High quantity and quality of steelhead spawning habitat.

Restoration Goals and Objectives

- Increase geomorphic and ecologic resilience to future disturbance and watershed changes
- Work with community to define and protect a stream corridor managed to sustain natural processes.
 - Preserve/protect existing floodplain.
- Increase rearing habitat for juvenile salmonids
 - Place large wood in existing pools.
 - Improve flow connectivity to existing off-channel habitats.
- Reduce Stream Temperatures
 - Restore riparian communities.

Sideboards

- Hatchery operations and infrastructure
- Tribal fishery
 - Protect pool and fishing area near LNFH.
- Close proximity of private property and human structures
 - Makes increasing floodplain connectivity challenging
- High volume of recreational users
 - Instream wood structures may increase risk for these users

Project Opportunities – Sub-reach 1



Project Opportunities – Sub-Reach 2



(2)

Add wood/cover to existing pools



Protect forested floodplain

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Improve flow connectivity to low right bank floodplain at RM 1.1



Protect and restore riparian buffer



Project Opportunities @ LNFH





Project Opportunities – Sub-Reach 3







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WENATCHEE RIVER AT PESHASTIN

Site Info: WENPE (6053)

USGS ld: <u>12459000</u> Latitude (DMS): 47 35 00 Longitude (DMS): 120 37 06 Latitude (Decimal): 47.5833 Longitude (Decimal): -120.6183 Area: 1000 miles² Nash Sutcliffe Efficiency = 0.88



Projected Increase in Peak Flow

	% Change		
Recurrence Interval (yrs)	2040s	2080s	
20	51%	94%	
50	70%	115%	
100	87%	132%	

Projected Decrease in Low Flow

	% Change	
	2040s	2080s
7Q10	-23%	-28%

Hamlet, A.F., P. Carrasco, J. Deems, M.M. Elsner, T. Kamstra, C. Lee, S-Y Lee, G. Mauger, E. P. Salathe, I. Tohver, L. Whitely Binder, 2010, Final Project Report for the Columbia Basin Climate Change Scenarios Project, http://warm.atmos.washington.edu/2860/products/sites/?site=6053

Effect of Climate Change On Hydrologic Regime







Icicle Creek Riparian Vegetation Cover Map 0 1,000 2,000 3,000 4,000 Feet









Channel Migration Potential/Bank Armor





Lambert conformal conic projection, NAD 1983 State Plane Coordinate System (WA North Zone)



Box and whisker diagrams illustrating the range and variability of wood characteristics in the project reach. Boxes bracket the interquartile range (25th to 75th percentile) and whiskers extend to min/max values observed excluding statistical outliers. Points represent values of statistical outliers. Total sample = 119 pieces. There were no pieces in the inventory that have sufficient diameter or length to provide functions of stable "key" pieces that affect geomorphic processes in the reach.



River Mile

Historical Flood Peaks USGS Gaging Station above Snow Creek

RANK	DATE	PEAK FLOW (CFS)
1	11/29/1995	19,800
2	11/6/2006	15,700
3	5/28/1948	11,600
4	12/4/1975	9,250
5	11/23/1959	8,620
6	6/10/1972	8,040
7	11/27/1949	8,020
8	6/17/1974	8,000
9	11/12/2008	7,510
10	6/16/1999	7,230

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Annual Exceedance Probability, Percent Station - 12458000 ICICLE CREEK ABOVE SNOW CREEK NEAR LEAVENWORTH,

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Peakfq v 7.1 run 4/21/2016 12:29:04 PM B17B using Weighted Skew option 0/52 = Skew (G) 0 Zeroes not displayed 0 Peaks below PILF (LO) Threshold Single Grubbs-Beck

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Icicle Creek 2015 Aerial Image - Map 2 A Lambert conformal conic projection, NAD 1983 State Piane Coordinate System (WA North Zone)





Icicle Creek Relative Elevation Map 2

Lambert conformal conic projection, NAD 1983 State Plane Coordinate System (WA North Zone)

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Habitat Suitability Index Modeling

Used to help establish a baseline for species and life history stage habitat preferences using hydraulic and habitat inputs.

Targeted Species:

- Juvenile steelhead rearing habitat at baseflow (130 cfs)
- Juvenile steelhead rearing habitatat Q1 (1,830 cfs)
- Adult steelhead spawning at Q1 (1,830)
- Juvenile spring Chinook rearing habitat at baseflow (130 cfs)
- Juvenile spring Chinook rearing habitatat Q1 (1,830 cfs)

Inputs:

- 2d hydraulic outputs (flow depth & velocity).
- Substrate class
- Cover class

Output:

- 0.0 0.5 considered poor habitat
- 0.5 1.0 considered good habitat

Juvenile steelhead at baseflow (130 cfs)

- Depth and velocity are well distributed with most of the study area in the favorable range for habitat suitability
- Substrate is relatively uniform and not very good for rearing habitat
- Cover is uniformly poor
- Cover is extremely limited and index values would benefit substantially from additional cover

Juvenile steelhead at Q1 (1,830 cfs)

- Generally same results as at baseflow except that velocity is less favorable for rearing habitat
- Limited off-channel refugia
- HSI values for rearing go down at Q1 compared to baseflow
- Project opportunities that create areas of lower velocity with additional cover at Q1 would bump up index values

Adult steelhead spawning at Q1 (1,830)

- Substrate is generally favorable for spawning
- Many areas too deep for favorable spawning conditions at this Q
- Velocity well distributed
- Overall, spawning HSI values (~0.5-0.6) are much better than index values for rearing habitat (~0.1-0.2)



Habitat Suitability Index



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Relative Elevation (ft) Former Site Lamb-Davis Da Topography: 2015 LIDAR DEM (Oregon LIDAR Consortium) Contour Interval = 5 feet Map Area 1

lcicle Creek Relative Elevation Map 2

1,000 1,500 Feet Lambert conformal conic projection, NAD 1983 State Plane Coordinate System (WA North Zone)

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Natural Systems Design

lcicle Creek 2015 Aerial Image - Map 2

500 1,000 N Lambert conformal conic projection, NAD 1983 State Plane Coordinate System (WA North Zone)

























Skalicky, J.J., Hines, D., Anglin, D., Jones, N., 2013. Icicle Creek Instream Flow and Fish Habitat Analysis for the Leavenworth National Fish⁴⁰ Hatchery, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Hydrologic Regime





Flood frequency statistics calculated for at USGS gage #12458000.

RECURRENCE INTERVAL (YEARS)	PEAK FLOW (CFS)
1.01	1,960
1.25	3,160
2	4,450
5	6,600
10	8,290
25	10,770
50	12,880
100	15,230

Data source: PRSIM (2013)



Sediment Dynamics

Overview - Valley Topography and Landforms





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River Mile 1.2