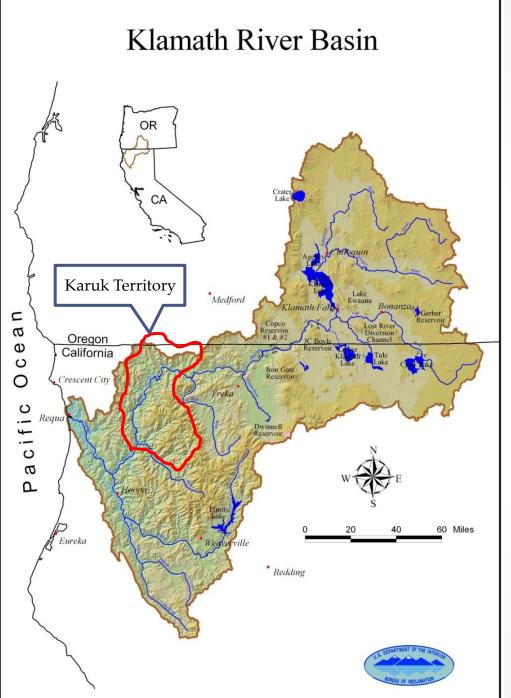
Solving the Salmon Crisis

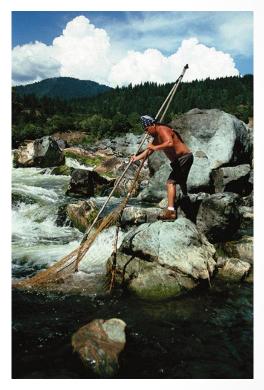
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And continue traditional practices today



Cultural Impacts

- Ceremonies are at-risk
- Inability to pass down traditions such as fishing
- Sacred sites destroyed or polluted
- Denied access to traditional foods and medicines





Health Impacts

Traditionally, average Karuk consumed 1.2 pounds of fish per day. Today fish consumption is estimated to be less than 5 pounds per person per year. Consequences of this loss of a traditional diet:

- The rate of heart disease for the Karuk Tribe is 39.6%, three times the U.S. average.
- The diabetes rate for the Karuk Tribe is 21%, nearly four times the U.S. average

See: Affects of Altered Diet on the Health of the Karuk People, Kari Norgaard, 2005.







Economic Impacts

- Denied access to Traditional foods mean:
 - Increased food costs
 - Increased healthcare costs
- Loss of fisheries means lost tourist revenues
 - Each fish caught by a recreational fishermen is worth \$200 to the local economy





Flirting with Extinction

	Shasta		Scott	
	Coho	Chinook	Coho	Chinook
2011	62	11,388	355	5521
2012	115	29,544	201	9352
2013	163	8,021	2752	4624
2014	46	18,357	485	12470
2015	45	6,745	212	2113
2016	50	2,889	226	1515

In 1932, Snyder reported 80,000 spawners in the Shasta River

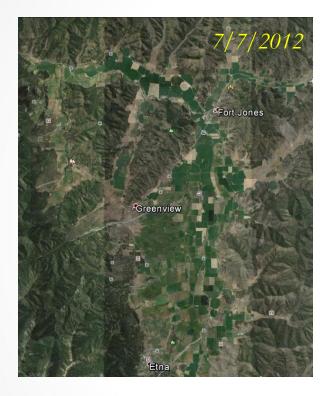


Enforce DFG Code § 5937

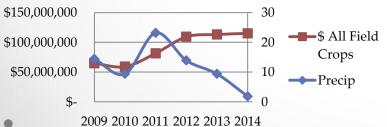
The owner of any dam shall allow sufficient water at all times to pass through a fishway, or in the absence of a fishway, allow sufficient water to pass over, around or through the dam, to keep in good condition any fish that may be planted or exist below the dam...

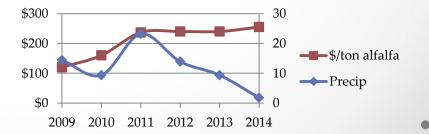


Re-adjudicate Scott Basin









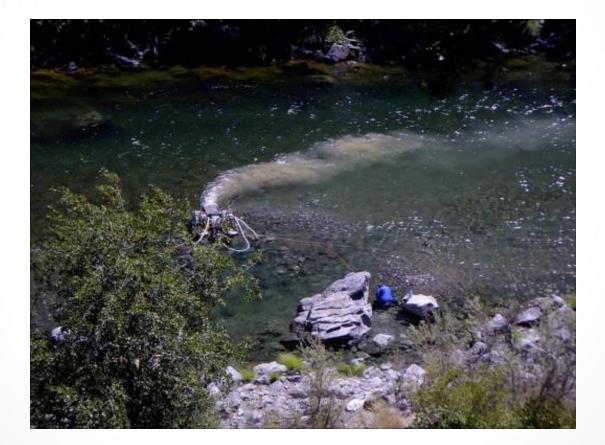
Secure Big Springs Ranch

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- Some of the best salmon habitat in the Klamath Basin
- TNC owns but plans to manage as working ranch
- Should be managed as a refuge



Permanently Ban Suction Dredge Mining





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