Mattole River Juvenile Coho Salmon Spatial Structure Monitoring 2016



Looking for coho salmon in Ancestor Creek, Mattole River watershed, August 2016.

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Abstract

To assess coho salmon (*Onchorynchus kisutch*) population spatial structure in the Mattole River watershed, we used multi-pass snorkel surveys to gather information on the presence of coho and other aquatic vertebrates, and a suite of habitat parameters, during the summer baseflow period in 2015. Possible survey reaches were pre-defined to include all likely coho rearing habitat in the watershed, based on GIS-calculated reach gradient, valley width, and mean annual discharge. We surveyed a total of 47 reaches. In 2016 coho were detected in 11 of 47 reaches. Multi-scale occupancy models were used to calculate the proportion of area occupied (PAO) and the probability of species occurrence at both the reach and sample unit scale. PAO in 2015 was 0.11, less than the PAO of 0.13 in both 2013 and 2014, but greater than the PAO of 0.08 in 2015. Unit-level occupancy (within occupied reaches) was 0.45, while reach-level occupancy was 0.47. Chinook Salmon PAO was 0.04. Juvenile *O. mykiss* were widely distributed, present in 46 of 47 reaches and nearly every sample unit.

Patterns of coho spatial distribution appeared similar to all years in the last three decades for which data exists, with 90-95% of the coho observed concentrated in the mainstem Mattole and a few tributaries in the extreme southernmost portion of the watershed.

Introduction

Spatial structure, along with abundance, diversity, and productivity, is one of the key population characteristics that need to be assessed in order to evaluate trends in salmon population viability (Adams et al. 2011, McElhany et al. 2000). To assess coho salmon (*Onchorynchus kisutch*) population spatial structure in the Mattole River watershed, we used multi-pass snorkel surveys to gather information on the presence of coho and other aquatic vertebrates, and a suite of habitat parameters, during the summer baseflow period in 2016. Surveys were also conducted in 2013, 2014, and 2015 using the same protocol.

Study Area

The project took place in the 304 mi² Mattole River watershed, in coastal Humboldt and Mendocino counties.

Objectives

The primary project objective was to complete surveys and data analysis to estimate the occupancy of juvenile coho at both reach and population scales, and determine distribution (spatial structure) of juvenile coho salmon in Mattole River watershed. Additional objectives were to assess trends in coho salmon spatial structure, and provide information for restoration and species management.

Methods

Field methods followed Garwood and Ricker (2016), and those described in detail in that document are reviewed only briefly here. Prior to the survey season, surveyors attended the protocol training conducted by CDFW in early June. Following this training, multiple days of additional training were conducted surveying a reach not among the GRTS-drawn reaches, focused particularly on species identification.

Reach Selection

Survey reaches were all potential coho salmon spawning reaches in the sample frame that was developed for Mattole River adult salmonid spawner surveys by CDFW with input from the MSG (Garwood and Ricker 2008) (Figure 1). Reaches attributed as potential coho habitat in this sample frame have a maximum stream gradient of five percent or less, and a minimum estimated mean annual discharge of greater than 0.05 cubic meters per second. A handful of reaches that fall outside of these parameters were included based on past documentation of coho presence (Garwood and Ricker 2008).

Reaches were surveyed in order from a spatially-balanced random draw made using the generalized random tessellation stratified (GRTS) algorithm. We did not use a rotational visitation scheme with a fixed panel as recommended in the Coastal Monitoring Plan

(Adams et al. 2011), due to the lack of multi-year funding for this survey effort. A fixed panel survey scheme could be instituted at a future time.

Landowners were contacted for access permission by both mail and phone (when phone numbers were obtainable). Any segment of a reach where access permission was obtained was surveyed, unless the segment required additional travel time of greater than one hour to access (was not adjacent to another surveyed reach) and was so short that it may not have contained any qualifying units.

Field work and data handling

Every other pool within a reach was sampled that met specific depth, width, area, and temperature criteria, in addition to descriptive morphologic criteria, as described in Garwood and Ricker (2016). In "large river" reaches, defined as mean annual discharge of >10 m³ s⁻¹ (which in the Mattole sample frame is mainstem river reaches with reach ID #'s 273-299), qualifying units were defined by the presence of cover in addition to the above criteria. Every fourth pool in a reach meeting these criteria was snorkeled using an independent double-pass, with divers identifying and tallying all fish species present, as well as other relevant aquatic or amphibious species. Every pool meeting the criteria was sampled in "large river" reaches, due to the infrequent occurrence of qualifying units.

The following physical parameters were recorded for each sampled unit: pool type, length, average width, maximum depth, cover rating, instream shelter, and woody debris. In reaches where coho were observed, surveyors were instructed to obtain photographic documentation of coho presence.

Data from paper field data sheets was entered into the *Microsoft Access* database provided by CDFW. QA/QC checks were completed based on procedures provided by CDFW staff.

Data analysis – occupancy and spatial structure

Population spatial structure was assessed by using detection probabilities from the independent double-pass dives to calculate the probability of species occupancy at the sample unit and sample reach scale. The single-season multi-method approach in program PRESENCE (USGS 2017) was used to calculate estimates of occupancy (ψ), estimates of conditional occupancy (θ), and detection probability (p) for each species and age class category. P was assumed to remain constant in pools between the two snorkel passes. The proportion of area occupied (PAO) was calculated by multiplying the estimate of occupancy (ψ) and the estimates of conditional occupancy (θ) (Garwood and Larson 2014).

Unlike in reports from 2015 and 2014 detailing results from these surveys in the Mattole, we did not complete any analysis linking coho presence/absence with habitat data. Since coho distribution was broadly similar to the past three years, it seemed unlikely that results of the analysis would be substantively different.

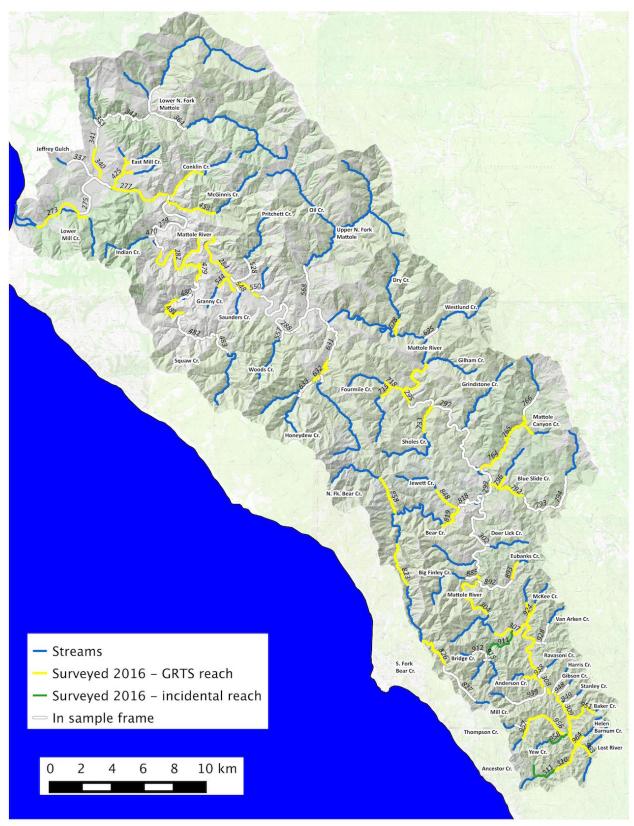


Figure 1. 2016 Mattole Coho summer spatial structure sample frame with reach ID #'s.

Estimate of coho abundance

The use of data collected under this protocol to make watershed-level juvenile coho abundance estimates incorporating detection probabilities and within- and between-reach variance has not yet been completed, but is under development (J. Garwood, pers com. January 2017).

With the highly skewed dataset and a majority of reaches with no coho presence, accounting for between-reach variance and developing a confidence interval would require the use of a bootstrapping technique, which is beyond the scope of this report. To develop an idea of how many juvenile coho were in the watershed in 2016, we calculated a simple watershed-wide "abundance" estimate that does not incorporate detection probability nor provide a confidence interval.

The total number of coho observed was multiplied by two since only every other qualifying unit was sampled.

This number should not be construed as a population estimate, but does allow for a relative comparison of year-to-year abundance, and provides context for interpreting spatial structure and distribution results.

Results

Reaches surveyed

Ninety-four landowners were contacted for stream access permission. Fifty-five gave permission, while 35 did not respond, or we were unable to find a valid address or phone number to reach them. Four landowners replied and denied access permission.

Out of a total of 97 reaches in the Mattole coho summer spatial structure sample frame, 47 reaches were surveyed in GRTS draw order, 48% of all possible reaches (Table 1). An additional five reaches were surveyed incidentally as training reaches, and with additional funding. Of these 47 reaches, 34 were main reaches and 13 sub-reaches (surveyed by implication with the main reach. In reach 295, on the mainstem Mattole River downstream of Ettersburg, no qualifying units were encountered (all water temperatures were > 22° C), so that reach is not included in PAO calculations, below.

Table 1. Summar	v to number	of reaches an	d units surveyed	hv vear 20	113 -2016.
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Year	# of reaches surveyed	Length surveyed (km)	# of units surveyed	% of reaches in frame surveyed	% of frame surveyed by length
2013	27	83.8	588	29%	33%
2014	37	98.7	716	39%	39%
2015	52	141.2	915	51%	51%
2016	47	109.7	868	47%	43%

Coho salmon occupancy

In 2016, coho were observed in 11 of 46, or 23%, of the GRTS reaches surveyed. The calculated percent area occupied (PAO), the product of reach and pool-level occupancy probabilities, was 0.11, greater than the value of 0.08 in 2015 but less than the PAO of 0.13 in 2013 and 2014 (Table 2). The probability of reach-level occupancy, Ψ (psi), was 0.25, also midway between a low value of 0.14 in 2015, and 0.31 and 0.35 in 2013 and 2014, respectively. The probability of coho detection in a given pool in a reach where coho were present, Θ (theta), was 0.45, lower than 0.57 in the previous year, but higher than values of 0.43 and 0.37 in 2013 and 2014 (Table 2). Detection probability, p, was 0.83 in 2016.

Chinook occupancy

Young-of-the-year Chinook were detected in only eight stream reaches in 2016, with a PAO of 0.04 (Table 2). Most detections were of a single fish in a pool, with a median count of one. The reaches with the greatest number of Chinook observed were at the downstream and upstream ends of the mainstem – mainstem reach 273 just upstream of the Mattole estuary, Thompson Creek reach 956, and Bridge Creek reach 911, which was not in this year's sample draw but was surveyed as a training reach (Figure 3).

Steelhead occupancy

Young-of-the-year (YOY) *O. mykiss* (either rainbow trout of steelhead) were present in 46 out of 47 reaches surveyed (Table 2, Figure 4), with a PAO of 0.98. Mean and median counts per pool were 22.5 and 13, respectively. *O. mykiss* judged to be from older age classes, lumped together as 1+ fish, were slightly less widespread and abundant, but still present in 45 out of 46 reaches, with a PAO of 0.96. These results are similar to the last three years, with juvenile steelhead present in nearly every Mattole stream reach that spawning adults can access, and that contains at least some water throughout the summer.

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Table 2. Summer juvenile occupancy estimates by salmonid species, Mattole River basin, 2013-2016.

Species and Year	Psi	SE	95% CI	Theta	SE	95% CI	d	SE	95% CI	PAO	# of Reaches present	Mean pool count	Median pool count
Coho salmon 2013	0.31	0.10	0.15 -	0.43	0.03	0.36 -	0.86	0.03	0.80 -	0.13	7 of 24	5.7	4
Coho salmon 2014	0.35	80.0	0.21 -	0.37	0.05	0.28 -	89.0	0.07	0.53 -	0.13	12 of 37	10.3	4
Coho salmon 2015	0.14	0.05	0.07 -	0.57	0.04	0.50 -	0.98	0.02	0.90 –	0.08	7 of 51	13.3	9
Coho salmon 2016	0.25	90:0	0.14 - 0.39	0.45	0.03	0.39 -	0.83	0.04	0.73 -	0.11	11 of 46	5.8	3
Chinook Salmon 2013	0.47	0.11	0.27 -	0.22	0.03	0.17 - 0.28	0.71	90.0	0.58 -	0.10	10 of 25	3.4	1
Chinook Salmon 2014	0.15	90.0	0.06 -	0.29	0.08	0.15 -	0.79	0.11	0.50 -	0.04	5 of 37	2.1	2
Chinook Salmon 2015	0.39	0.08	0.25 -	0.22	0.03	0.16 -	0.69	0.08	0.52 -	0.09	16 of 51	4.8	1
Chinook Salmon 2016	0.22	0.07	0.11 -	0.19	0.02	0.11 - 0.32	09:0	0.13	0.34 -	0.04	8 of 46	3.0	1
YOY <i>O. mykiss</i> 2013	1.00	I	I	0.95	0.01	0.93 -	0.98	<0.01	0.97- 0.99	0.95	25 of 25	27.2	15
YOY 0. mykiss 2014	1.00	ı	ı	0.82	0.02	0.78 -	0.97	<0.01	0.95 -	0.82	37 of 37	44.8	23

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Species and Year	Psi	SE	95% CI	Theta	SE	95% CI	d	SE	95% CI	PAO	# of Reaches present	Mean pool count	Median pool count
YOY <i>0. mykiss</i> 2015	1.00	I	I	68.0	0.01	0.87 -	96.0	<0.01	0.94 -	0.89	50 of 51	34.6	12
YOY <i>O. mykiss</i> 2016	0.98	0.02	0.86 –	96:0	<0.01	0.94 -	0.97	<0.01	- 96·0 - 0.98	0.94	45 of 46	22.5	13
1+ 0. mykiss 2013	1.00	I	I	0.94	0.01	0.91-0.95	0.93	0.01	0.91 -	0.93	25 of 25	10.7	9
1+ <i>0. mykiss</i> 2014	0.92	0.04	0.78 - 0.98	0.76	0.03	0.70 -	0.79	0.03	0.73 -	0.73	34 of 37	4.8	3
1+ 0. mykiss 2015	0.95	0.03	0.83 -	0.75	0.02	0.66 -	0.82	0.02	0.77 - 0.86	29.0	47 of 51	5.4	3
1+ 0. mykiss 2016	0.96	0.03	0.84 -	0.72	0.03	0.66 –	0.78	0.03	0.73 -	89.0	45 of 46	3.2	2

Psi ♥- The probability a species is detected in a given reach for the survey year.

Theta-O Conditional occupancy - the probability a species is detected in a given sample pool conditional to the species being present in the reach for the survey year.

p-Individual species detection probability if present in a given sample pool.

PAO-Proportion of area occupied. (PSI * Theta) Overall occupancy value; incorporates reach-level- and pool-level occupancy for the entire sample frame in a given year

Coho salmon distribution

Coho observations in 2016 were concentrated in the Southern portion of the watershed, upstream of Thorn Junction (Table 3, Figure 2). Among the 11 GRTS drawn reaches where coho were detected, over 95% of the fish observed were in just four reaches: 308, 309, and 310 on the mainstem Mattole River, and reach 951 in Baker Creek, a tributary to the Mattole in reach 309. The only coho observations downstream of Thorn Junction/Bridge Creek, all judged to be non-natal rearing based on low numbers of coho and their distribution, were in mainstem reach 304, mainstem reach 284 near Pritchett Creek between Petrolia and Honeydew, and in the lower reaches of Fourmile Creek #715.

Table 3. Drainage area, length surveyed, # of units surveyed, and coho occupancy and Chinook presence by reach, 2015

Reach ID	Stream Name	Drainage area km²	Length surveyed (m)	# of units in reach	# of units occupied by coho	Total # coho observed**	Mean coho count per pool	Suspected coho rearing type	Chinook presence
273	Mattole River	762.5	3990	12	0				Х
277	Mattole River	633.8	4699	4	0				х
282	Mattole River	572.4	4602	6					
284	Mattole River	522.4	11580	10	1	1	1	non-natal	х
295	Mattole River	306.1	5118	0	0				
304	Mattole River	126.1	3504	21	5	8	1.6	non-natal	х
307	Mattole River	79.4	5091	25	5	7	1.4	non-natal	х
308	Mattole River	52.3	6731	40	21	156	7.4	natal	
309	Mattole River	30.3	3513	32	26	195	7.5	natal	
310	Mattole River	9.3	2721	44	38	220	5.8	natal	
328	Lower Mill Creek	5.4	912	9	0				
	Lower N. Fork			_	_				
340	Mattole	97.6	1900	4	0				
425	East Mill Creek	7.4	456	11	0				
428	East Mill Creek	2.1	699	8	0				
430	East Mill Creek	2.1	386	8	0				
432	East Mill Creek	2.3	619	3	0				
440	Conklin Creek	14.4	757	5	0				
453	McGinnis Creek	15.6	3719	26	0				
479	Squaw Creek	42.5	345	4	0				
481	Squaw Creek	37.0	2590	18	0				
544	Granny Creek	2.4	889	9	0				
632	Honeydew Creek	33.8	2540	10	0				Х
	Honeydew Creek,			_					
641	Lower E. Fork	13.5	579	4	0				
678	Dry Creek	14.8	1385	11	0	2			
715	Fourmile Creek Fourmile Creek,	14.1	2072	17	2	2	1	non-natal	
718	N. Fork	4.6	560	7	0				
733	Sholes Creek	10.5	2268	21	0				
				_	-				

Reach ID	Stream Name	Drainage area km²	Length surveyed (m)	# of units in reach	# of units occupied by coho	Total # coho observed**	Mean coho count per pool	Suspected coho rearing type	Chinook presence
764	Mattole Canyon Creek Mattole Canyon	26.8	3050	15					
765	Creek	24.2	3218	25	0				
770	Panther Creek	6.7	996	13	0				
792	Blue Slide Creek Crooked Prairie	25.8	2163	23	0				
796	(Bick's) Creek	2.4	245	1	0				
819	Bear Creek	45.3	2177	5	0				
823	Bear Creek, S. Fork	15.3	2986	29					
026	Bear Creek, S.	6.7	2011	42	0				
826 848	Fork Jewett Creek	6.7 6.1	2911 2177	43 26	0 0				
848	N. Fork Bear	0.1	21//	20	U				
858	Creek	13.4	3040	22	0				
893	Eubanks Creek	3.8	1178	14	0				
924	McKee Creek	5.4	915	12	0				х
926	Painter Creek	1.6	70	3	0				
937	Anderson Creek Ravishoni (East	1.8	755	19	0				
938	Anderson) Creek	1.8	290	7	0				
939	Upper Mill Creek	6.0	1170	22	2	5	2.5	non-natal	
951	Baker Creek	4.0	2501	69	42	258	6.1	natal	
956	Thompson Creek	9.5	2845	65	4	15	3.8	non-natal	x
957	Thompson Creek	2.3	1159	49	0				
963	Lost River	5.1	1367	34	3	4	1.3	non-natal	
964	Helen Barnum Creek	1.6	583	10	0				
	Cleek	1.0	303			074			
Totals				875	149	871			
			Incidental Surv	eys – non-G	RTS Reache	es			
311	Mattole River Buck/Sinkyone	5.8	1594	44	26	89	3.4	natal	
908	Creek	1.9	610	12	0				
911	Bridge Creek	11.1	2400	14	0				x
958	Yew Creek	2.4	657	13	11	59	5.4	natal	
972	Ancestor Creek	2.6	778	16	10	51	5.1	natal	

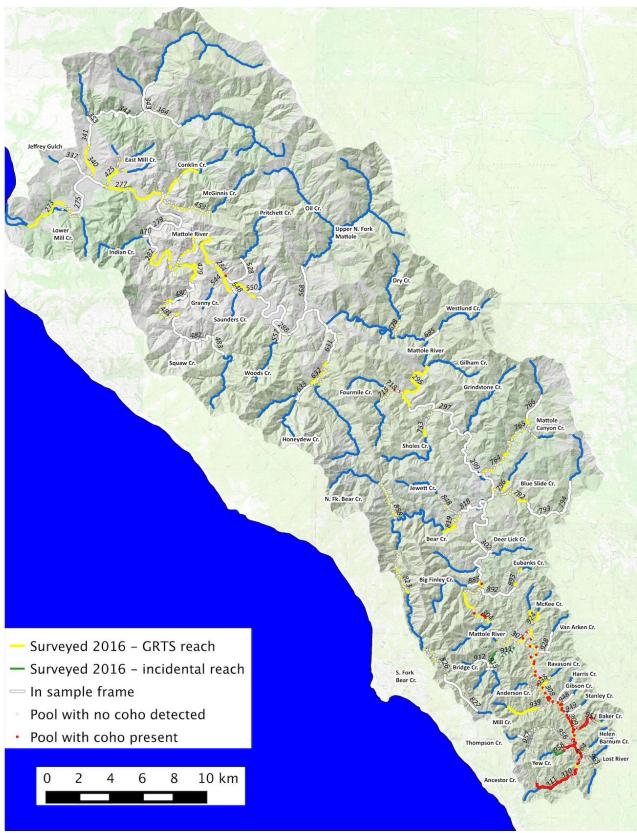


Figure 2. All pools surveyed and coho detections, 2016.

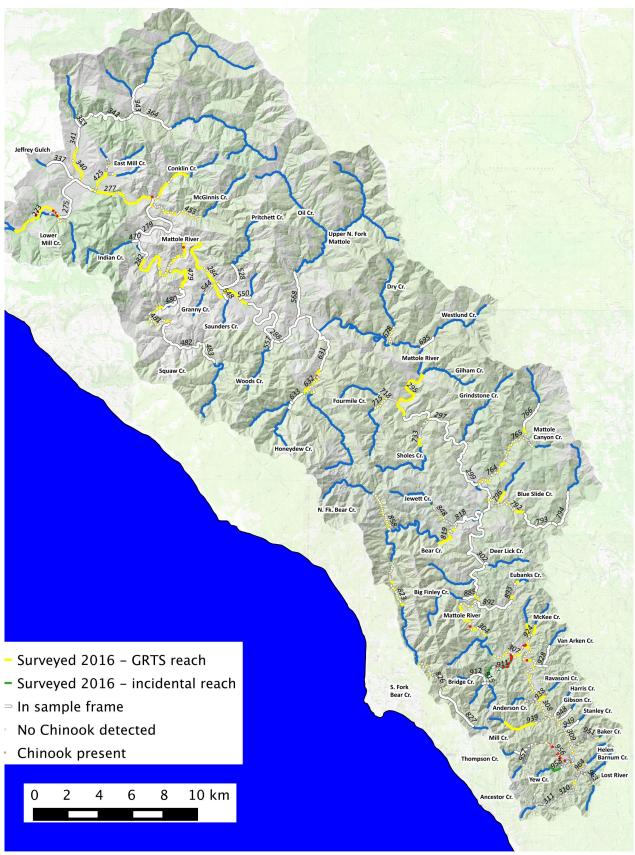


Figure 3. All pools surveyed and Chinook detections 2016.

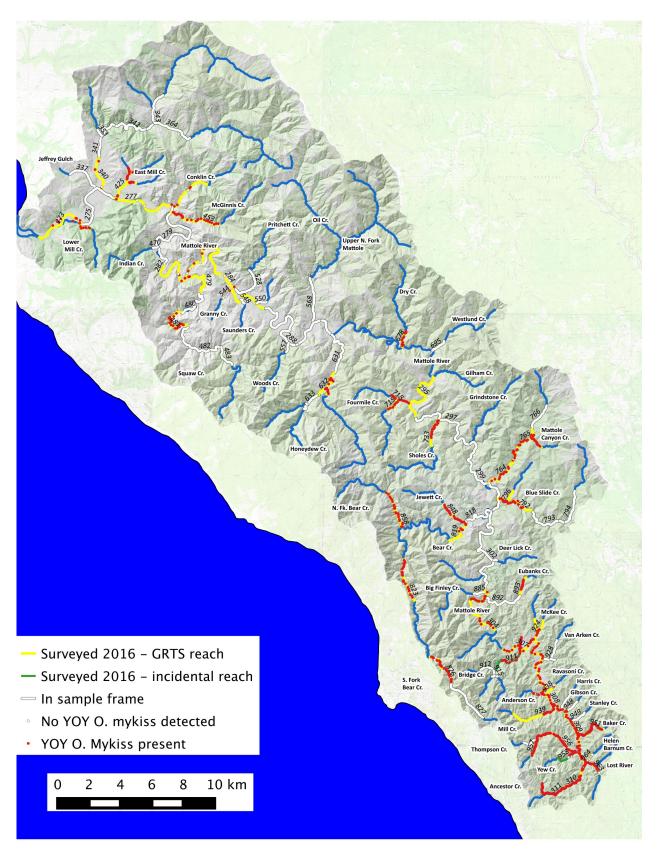


Figure 4. All pools surveyed and YOY trout detections, 2015.

Estimate of coho abundance

In 2016, the sum of all coho observed with 43% of the frame surveyed was 871, resulting in an abundance estimate of 4,060. In 2015 the sum of all coho observed was 1,615 (*Coho salmon distribution*

Coho observations in 2016 were concentrated in the Southern portion of the watershed, upstream of Thorn Junction (Table 3, Figure 2). Among the 11 GRTS drawn reaches where coho were detected, over 95% of the fish observed were in just four reaches: 308, 309, and 310 on the mainstem Mattole River, and reach 951 in Baker Creek, a tributary to the Mattole in reach 309. The only coho observations downstream of Thorn Junction/Bridge Creek, all judged to be non-natal rearing based on low numbers of coho and their distribution, were in mainstem reach 304, mainstem reach 284 near Pritchett Creek between Petrolia and Honeydew, and in the lower reaches of Fourmile Creek #715.

Table 3) with 51% of the total reach length in the sample frame surveyed, yielding a basin wide abundance estimate of 6,294 coho parr, compared to estimates of 2,851 and 3,072 in 2014 and 2013.

Other biological observations

Pacific lamprey redds, and live and dead adult lamprey were notably abundant during the survey period. Lamprey redds were recorded in 19 survey reaches, with a total of 1,406 individual redds counted. Mainstem reaches 307, 308, and 309, in the Whitethorn valley, accounted for 908 of these redds. Other streams/reaches with recorded lamprey activity were Mattole River 304 and 310, Squaw Creek 481. Honeydew Creek 632 and 641, Mattole Canyon Creek 764, 765, and 770; Blue Slide Creek 792, Bear Creek 819, South Fork Bear Creek 823 and 826, Jewett Creek 848, McKee Creek 924, Mill Creek 939, and Thompson Creek 956.

Red-legged frogs (*Rana aurora*) were documented in the south branch of East Mill Creek, reach # 428 (Figure 5). This is one of only a handful of confirmed sightings of this species in the Mattole watershed.



Figure 5. Red-legged Frog in East Mill Creek near Petrolia, September 9, 2016.

Other native species encountered including three-spine stickleback, Western pearlshell mussels, yellow-legged frogs, rough-skinned newts, and coastal giant salamander.

Non-native species were bullfrogs in reach 307 on the mainstem Mattole, and green sunfish in Mattole River reach 273, and Buck Creek reach 908, which enters the Mattole River within reach 307. Both bullfrogs and sunfish are known to occur in a private pond on Buck Creek, and have for many years. It is possible that a lack of slow-water winter habitat in streams and the mainstem Mattole has prevented their establishment and dispersal in the watershed, but their continued presence is a concern.

Discussion

Patterns of coho distribution and abundance in the Mattole watershed 2013-2016

From 2013-2016, 73 unique reaches were surveyed under this protocol (Table 4). Coho were detected at least once in 23 of the 73 reaches. Observations from all four years (2013-2016) of surveys completed using this protocol show that coho salmon distribution in the Mattole watershed is limited to less than 15% of the potentially suitable habitat. In all four years, the vast majority of coho have been concentrated within a core area in the southernmost portion of the watershed, upstream of Bridge Creek and the town of Thorn Junction. Within this area (which is 10% of the entire Mattole watershed), there were 11 stream reaches where coho were detected in multiple years, but only 3 stream reaches where more than 100 individuals were tallied in multiple years, in mainstem reaches 308 and 309 (between Van Arken Creek and Lost River), and Baker Creek #951 (Figure 2,

Figure 6, Figure 7, Table 4). Just seven reaches – 308. 309, 951, and mainstem reaches 310, 311, Ancestor Creek 972, and Thompson Creek 956 – contained over 93% of all the coho observed in the four years of surveys. Current coho spawning and rearing is disproportionately concentrated in a very small area of the Mattole watershed. These results are also broadly similar to conclusions drawn from all other surveys conducted in the Mattole for coho juveniles from \sim 1995-2012 (See appendix E for compilation of survey data).

Having four years of data allows for the comparison of distribution and abundance among a brood year, since fish observed in 2016 were likely the progeny of those observed in 2013. PAO in 2016 was marginally lower (0.11) than in 2013 (0.13), although our simple estimate of watershed-wide "abundance" was higher in 2016 (4,060 vs. 3.072). However, the 2013 total is likely skewed low by the fact that in 2013 the sample reach draw did not include any of the mainstem Mattole reaches 308-311, nor Baker Creek, and incidental dives in these reaches showed some of the highest coho counts in the watershed that year. Perhaps most concerning is the apparent absence of coho spawning in Thompson Creek in 2016 (as well as 2014 and 2015). Thompson was previously considered a coho stronghold in the Mattole, but since 2013, only a few coho juveniles have been observed in the first few pools of Thompson, likely non-natal fish from the mainstem Mattole.

Streamflow and differences in distribution among years

Despite the broad similarities among years, there were some notable differences in distribution. In 2014, juvenile distribution appeared to be strongly influenced by the limited ability of spawning adults to access the upper watershed the previous winter due to very low flows until mid-February 2014. Coho presence in Bear Creek reaches 818 and 819, and in the Mattole River between Big Finley Creek and Ettersburg (reach 302) (Figure 7) was likely primarily a product of spawning within those reaches by fish that were blocked from upstream migration by low flow.

In 2013, 2015, and 2016, winter rainfall was average or greater, and based on juvenile distribution it appeared that spawning coho were generally able to access preferred habitat. In 2015, juvenile distribution was the most restricted among all years, with a PAO of 0.08, and no coho observed downstream of Bridge Creek (Figure 8) despite the greatest survey effort among all years. In contrast, in 2013 and 2016 a handful of non-natal rearing fish were seen throughout the watershed (Figure 2, Figure 6). In 2015, mean and median pool counts of coho were also the highest among all years. It appeared that parr dispersed much less in this year than in the others.

The most likely reasons for more or less dispersal among years would seem to be density of parr, with higher densities encouraging greater dispersal due to competition, and stormflows displacing and dispersing juveniles – as well as synergistic interaction among those two factors. In 2015, spring flows (within the period fry would be likely to have emerged from the gravel) were very low, with only a single brief flow event above median flow (Figure 9). In 2016 spring flows were much higher, with several very large events. 2013 was more similar to 2015, although with an extended period in April with small stormflows that may have been sufficient to push more fish out of their natal reaches.

With additional years of distribution data we may be able to come to stronger conclusions about the interaction between flow and downstream dispersal. The distribution of coho in the mainstem in reaches 308, 307, and 304, downstream of the core spawning and rearing areas, is of particular interest. In 2016, in reach 304 we were surprised to find multiple pools with multiple coho that appeared to be in good condition in mid-September. Temperatures in this reach have been considered to be too high for successful oversummer rearing, with previously measured MWATs of up to 21 C, but these fish were apparently able to find suitable thermal microclimates or ingest sufficient food to survive in these temperatures.

What does juvenile coho distribution indicate about restoration priorities?

Analysis of coho presence with habitat data from 2013-2015 showed that reaches and units with coho present had greater cover, cover area, LWD, and unit depth than reaches and units where coho were absent (Queener 2015), in line with broadly accepted ideas about what constitutes good coho rearing habitat. Accordingly, continuing efforts to increase the abundance of LWD, the primary agent of habitat complexity and cover, seem appropriate.

However, there are also streams and reaches with apparently suitable habitat that are not utilized or under-utilized by coho. The most glaring example is Thompson Creek, which has (in large part due to LWD placement projects) the highest cover rating and greatest incidence of LWD among all reaches surveyed in the past four years, as well as suitable temperatures and relatively robust summer flow. The absence of coho spawning in this stream the last three years seems to indicate further decline of the Mattole coho population to a critical level, and raises doubts about the ability of habitat restoration alone, especially solely in spawning reaches, to recover the population. The overall low numbers of coho, coupled with their absence from this seemingly prime habitat, seem to support the idea that the deleterious genetic effects unavoidable in a very small population may be a primary constraint on recovery.



Figure 6. All pools surveyed and coho detections in 2013. This map shows both GRTS-drawn and incidental reaches.



Figure 7. All pools surveyed and coho detections in 2014. This map shows both GRTS-drawn and incidental reaches.



Figure 8. All pools surveyed and coho detections in 2015. This map shows both GRTS-drawn and incidental reaches.

Table 4. Comparison of total coho counts by reach and year, 2013-2016.

Reach ID	Stream Name	2013	2014	2015	2016
273	Mattole River		0	0	0
275	Mattole River		1*	0	
277	Mattole River		0	0	0
282	Mattole River		0		
284	Mattole River	0		0	1
288	Mattole River		0	0	
291	Mattole River	0	0	0	
293	Mattole River		0	0	
295	Mattole River		0		0
297	Mattole River	0		0	
299	Mattole River	1		0	
302	Mattole River	3**	24		
304	Mattole River		3**	0	8
307	Mattole River	10	2**	6	7
308	Mattole River	86**	32	175	156
309	Mattole River	150**	290	925	195
310	Mattole River		1	72	220
311	Mattole River		14	367	89
328	Lower Mill Creek	0	0	0	0
340	Lower N. Fork Mattole		0	0	0
341	Lower N. Fork Mattole	0			
353	Grizzly Creek	0			
425	East Mill Creek	0		0	0
428	South Branch, East Mill Creek	0			0
430	East Mill Creek				0
432	East Mill Creek				0
440	Conklin Creek				0
453	McGinnis Creek		1		0
479	Squaw Creek				0
481	Squaw Creek	3			0

Reach ID	Stream Name	2013	2014	2015	2016
483	Squaw Creek	0		0	
544	Granny Creek	0		0	0
548	Saunders Creek	0			
557	Woods Creek		0	0	
632	Honeydew Creek	0		0	0
633	Honeydew Creek		0	0	
641	Honeydew Creek, East Fork	0		0	0
646	Honeydew Creek, West Fork			0	
715	Fourmile Creek		0	0	2
718	Fourmile Creek, N. Fork		0	0	0
733	Sholes Creek	1		0	0
764	Mattole Canyon Creek		0		0
765	Mattole Canyon Creek		0	0	0
770	Panther Creek			0	0
792	Blue Slide Creek			0	0
796	Crooked Prairie Creek			0	0
818	Bear Creek		46	0	
819	Bear Creek		7	0	0
823	Bear Creek, S. Fork	0			0
824	Bear Creek, S. Fork		0		
825	Bear Creek, S. Fork		0	0	
826	Bear Creek, S. Fork		0	0	0
827	Bear Creek, S. Fork	0		0	
848	Jewett Creek		0	0	0
858	Bear Creek, N. Fork	0		0	0
885	Big Finley Creek		0		
892	Eubanks Creek		0	0	
893	Eubanks Creek	0			0
911	Bridge Creek		1		0
924	McKee Creek		0	0	0
926	Painter Creek				0
928	Van Arken Creek	0		0	

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Reach ID	Stream Name	2013	2014	2015	2016
937	Anderson Creek		0	0	0
938	Ravishoni Creek		0		0
939	Upper Mill Creek		1	2	5
947	Harris Creek		0	0	
951	Baker Creek	717	228	30	258
956	Thompson Creek	249	20	5	15
957	Thompson Creek	10		0	0
958	Yew Creek		10		59
963	Lost River		0	93	4
964	Helen Barnum Creek		0	0	0
972	Ancestor Creek	213	9	37	51

^{*}Coho seen outside of sample unit

^{**}Reach not surveyed using spatial structure protocol, total shown from MSG Summer Steelhead Dive

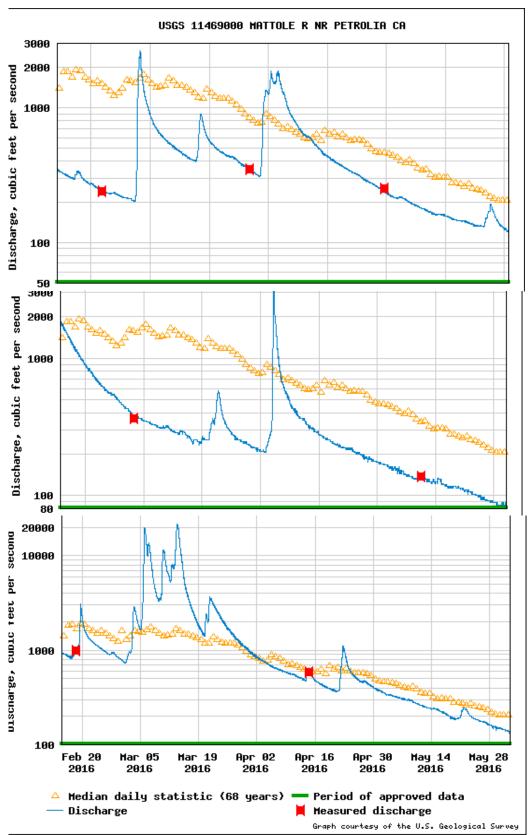


Figure 9. Mattole River streamflow at the Petrolia USGS gage from February 15 to May 31 for (from top) 2013, 2015, and 2016. Note order of magnitude difference on y-axis for 2016.

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Trout per pool Mean # of 1+ 26.4 8.5 2.0 2.6 2.0 0.0 1.0 2.0 4.4 6.4 Mean # of Yoy Total # 1+Trout Trout per pool Observed 150 17 9 63 74 62 96 24 18 11 34 71 6 45 9 23 65 7 2 0 4 9 2 74.0 53.7 61.5 9.9/ 54.1 27.2 10.5 12.5 14.3 28.0 30.2 27.8 38.9 10.7 42.7 14.1 4.3 8.0 5.3 7.3 8.8 5.0 7.1 **Trout Observed** Total # YOY 1128 1538 2988 1677 1170 148 374 274 100 728 768 302 155 40 143 29 35 111 661 17 32 42 26 10 50 2 Chinook per pool Mean # of 4.0 0.0 1.0 7.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 Total # Chinook observed 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 # of pools surveyed 10 18 10 40 32 44 26 11 28 11 17 9 6 4 ∞ ∞ 3 2 4 6 4 Honeydew Creek, Lower East Fork Lower North Fork Mattole River East Mill Creek, South Branch East Mill Creek, West Branch East Mill Creek, East Branch Fourmile Creek, North Fork Lower Mill Creek **Honeydew Creek McGinnis Creek Fourmile Creek** East Mill Creek **Mattole River Mattole River Mattole River Mattole River Mattole River Mattole River Conklin Creek Mattole River Mattole River** Mattole River Mattole River **Granny Creek** Squaw Creek Squaw Creek **Dry Creek** Stream Reach 273 340 430 440 453 544 632 310 311 428 432 479 481 277 284 304 328 425 282 307 308 309 ₽

Appendix A – Summary of Chinook and O. mykiss counts by reach, 2017

Appendix A – Summary of Chinook and O. mykiss counts by reach, 2017

Reach	Stream	# of pools	Total # Chinook observed	Mean # of Chinook per pool	Total # YOY	Mean # of Yoy Trout per pool	Total # 1+Trout Observed	Mean # of 1+ Trout per pool
733	733 Sholes Creek	21	0	0:0	336	16.0	39	3.5
764	764 Mattole Canyon Creek	15	0	0.0	09	4.6	7	1.2
765	765 Mattole Canyon Creek	25	0	0.0	420	18.3	19	1.9
770	770 Panther Creek	13	0	0.0	133	10.2	6	1.8
792	Blue Slide Creek	23	0	0.0	196	8.9	14	1.4
962	796 Crooked Prairie Creek	1	0	0.0	8	3.0	0	0.0
819	819 Bear Creek	2	0	0.0	40	8.0	2	2.0
823	Bear Creek, South Fork	29	0	0.0	427	15.3	92	2.9
826	Bear Creek, South Fork	43	0	0.0	368	9.4	96	2.8
848	848 Jewett Creek	56	0	0.0	468	18.0	28	2.3
828	Bear Creek, North Fork	22	0	0.0	464	21.1	101	5.1
893	Eubanks Creek	14	0	0.0	164	11.7	11	1.8
806	Buck/Sinkyone Creek	12	0	0.0	85	7.1	32	3.6
911	Bridge Creek	14	25	2.8	279	19.9	24	2.2
924	McKee Creek	12	2	2.0	133	11.1	8	2.0
926	Painter Creek	3	0	0.0	19	6.3	6	9.0
937	Anderson Creek	19	0	0.0	30	2.3	10	1.1
938	Ravishoni Creek	7	0	0.0	Ŋ	1.7	4	1.3
939	Mill Creek	22	0	0.0	541	27.1	58	3.4
951	Baker Creek	69	0	0.0	550	8.1	41	2.6
926	Thompson Creek	29	16	1.6	787	13.1	141	2.8
957	Thompson Creek	49	0	0.0	558	11.6	81	2.6
958	958 Yew Creek	13	0	0.0	61	6.1	17	1.7
963	963 Lost River	34	0	0.0	262	8.5	29	2.2
964	964 Helen Barnum Creek	10	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
972	972 Ancestor Creek	16	0	0.0	84	5.3	6	1.5

Appendix B – Drainage area, length surveyed, # of units surveyed, and coho occupancy and Chinook presence by reach, 2013

Reach ID	Stream Name	Drainage area km²	Length surveyed (m)	# of units in reach	# of units occupied by coho	Total # coho observed **	Mean coho count per pool	Suspected coho rearing type	Chinook presence
279	Mattole River	616.6	8084	0					
284	Mattole River	522.4	10821	2	0	0			yes
292	Mattole River	357.1	9421	0					
299	Mattole River	261.9	10733	2	1	1	1	non-natal	
307	Mattole River	79.4	4867	24	8	10	1.3	non-natal	yes
341	Lower N. Fork Mattole	94.9	2152	4	0	0			
353	Grizzly Creek	5.4	520	4	0	0			
425	East Mill Creek	7.4	1238	23	0	0			
428	East Mill Creek, S. Branch	2.1	794	3	0	0			
481	Squaw Creek	37.0	2130	14	1	3	3	natal	yes
483	Squaw Creek	18.9	2417	21	0	0			
544	Granny Creek	2.4	914	5	0	0			yes
548	Saunders Creek	2.2	311	5	0	0			yes
632	Honeydew Creek	33.8	2539	11	0	0			yes
641	Honeydew Creek, Lower E. Fork	13.5	583	7	0	0			
733	Sholes Creek	10.5	2270	31	1	1	1	non-natal	yes
749	Grindstone Creek	9.9	2370	26	0	0			
822	S. Fork Bear Creek	22	2758	26	0	0			yes
823	S. Fork Bear Creek	15.3	2986	22	0	0			yes
827	S. Fork Bear Creek	4.0	3522	102	7	20	2.9	non-natal*	
858	N. Fork Bear Creek	13.4	2990	21	0	0			
893	Eubanks Creek	3.8	1178	14	0	0			
928	Van Arken Creek	5.2	1926	35	0	0			
956	Thompson Creek	9.5	3565	79	53	249	4.7	natal	yes
957	Thompson Creek	2.3	1120	46	8	10	1.3	natal	yes
972	Ancestor Creek	2.6	449	18	18	213	11.8	natal	
Totals				545	97	507			

^{*}Coho observed in reach #827 were relocated there from Baker Creek due to de-watering associated with a restoration project.

^{**}In double-dive pass units, the maximum count was used.

Appendix D – Drainage area, length surveyed, # of units surveyed, and coho occupancy and Chinook presence by reach, 2015

Reach ID	Stream Name	Drainage area km²	Length surveyed (m)	# of units in reach	# of units occupied by coho	Total # coho observed**	Mean coho count per pool	Suspected coho rearing type	Chinook presence
273	Mattole River	762.5	3990	11	0	0			yes
275	Mattole River	748.0	4701	10	0	0			yes
277	Mattole River	633.8	4609	5	0	0			yes
282	Mattole River	572.4	4192	2	0	0			yes
288	Mattole River	490.4	10534	13	0	0			
302	Mattole River	126.1	8549	10	4	24	6.0	natal?	yes
308	Mattole River	52.3	6351	41	12	32	2.7	non-natal	
309	Mattole River	30.3	3828	34	26	290	11.2	natal	
310	Mattole River	9.3	2430	43	1	1	1.0	*natal	
311	Mattole River	5.8	2013	27	9	14	1.6	*natal	
328	Lower Mill Creek	5.4	1152	36	0	0			
340	Lower N. Fork Mattole	97.6	1900	5	0	0			
453	McGinnis Creek	15.6	2516	18	1	1	1.0	non-natal	
557	Woods Creek	5.1	180	1	0	0			
633	Honeydew Creek	17.9	1528	12	0	0			
715	Fourmile Creek	14.1	2067	13	0	0			
718	Fourmile Creek, N. Fork	4.6	614	8	0	0			
764	Mattole Canyon Creek	26.8	490	4	0	0			
765	Mattole Canyon Creek	24.2	2868	31	0	0			
818	Bear Creek	55.4	3392	10	5	46	9.2	natal	
819	Bear Creek	45.3	2154	9	4	7	1.8	natal	yes
824	Bear Creek, S. Fork	11.9	2795	27	0	0			
825	Bear Creek, S. Fork	9.1	1323	17	0	0			
826	Bear Creek, S. Fork	6.7	2717	32	0	0			
848	Jewett Creek	6.1	2135	17	0	0			
885	Big Finley Creek	8.2	638	5	0	0			
892	Eubanks Creek	8.9	1500	30	0	0			
911	Bridge Creek	11.1	2400	18	1	1	1.0	non-natal	
924	McKee Creek	5.4	970	15	0	0			
925	McKee Creek	2.4	217	8	0	0			
937	Anderson Creek	1.8	732	20	0	0			
938	Ravishoni (E. Anderson)	1.8	290	4	0	0			
939	Upper Mill Creek	6	1598	30	1	1	1.0	non-natal	
947	Harris Creek	2.5	480	13	0	0			
951	Baker Creek	4	2359	73	27	228	8.4	natal	
958	Yew Creek	2.4	1565	35	4	10	2.5	natal	
963	Lost River	5.1	1300	28	0	0			
964	Helen Barnum Creek	1.6	557	17	0	0			
965	Lost River, S. Fork	1.8	502	17	0	0			
Totals				749	95	655			

^{*}Coho observed in reach #'s 310 and 311 were exclusively 1+ fish, as were 84 of the coho observed in reach #951.
**In double-dive pass units, the maximum count was used.

Appendix D – Drainage area, length surveyed, # of units surveyed, and coho occupancy and Chinook presence by reach, 2015

Table 5

Reach ID	Stream Name	Drainage area km²	Length surveyed (m)	# of units in reach	# of units occupied by coho	Total # coho observed**	Mean coho count per pool	Suspected coho rearing type	Chinook presence
273	Mattole River	762.5	3990	25	0				Χ
275	Mattole River	748	5237	8	0				х
277	Mattole River	633.8	4699	10	0				x
279	Mattole River	616.6	8288	9	0				
284	Mattole River	522.4	11580	10	0				
288	Mattole River	490.4	11251	13	0				x
291	Mattole River	357.11	6883	0	0				
297	Mattole River	277.7	6384	2	0				
299	Mattole River	254.9	7290	4	0				x
304	Mattole River	126.1	2504	20	0				x
307	Mattole River	79.4	5091	24	4	6	1.5	non-natal	Х
308	Mattole River	52.3	6731	42	25	175	7.0	natal	x
309	Mattole River	30.3	3513	32	29	925	31.9	natal	x
311	Mattole River	5.8	1594	44	37	367	9.9	natal	x
328	Lower Mill Creek Lower N. Fork	5.4	912	22	0				
340	Mattole	97.6	1900	5	0				
425	East Mill Creek	7.4	456	4	0				
440	Conklin Creek	14.4	757	3	0				
483	Squaw Creek	18.9	2618	20	0				
544	Granny Creek	2.4	889	2	0				Х
557	Woods Creek	5.1	180	1	0				
631	Honeydew Creek	44.3	946	6	0				
632	Honeydew Creek	33.8	2540	8	0				
633	Honeydew Creek	17.9	1465	8	0				
641	Honeydew Creek, Lower E. Fork	13.5	579	6	0				
	West Fork								
646	Honeydew Creek	5.9	115	2	0				
678	Dry Creek	14.8	1385	12	0				
715	Fourmile Creek Fourmile Creek,	14.1	2072	17	0				
718	N. Fork	4.6	560	7	0				
733	Sholes Creek Mattole Canyon	10.5	2268	26	0				Х
765	Creek	24.2	3218	22	0				
770	Panther Creek	6.7	996	7	0				
792	Blue Slide Creek Crooked Prairie	25.8	1934	15	0				
796	(Bick's) Creek	2.4	245	1	0				
818	Bear Creek	55.4	3114	16	0				Х
819	Bear Creek	45.3	2177	11	0				
825	Bear Creek, S.	9.1	1981	17	0				

Appendix D – Drainage area, length surveyed, # of units surveyed, and coho occupancy and Chinook presence by reach, 2015

Reach ID	Stream Name	Drainage area km²	Length surveyed (m)	# of units in reach	# of units occupied by coho	Total # coho observed**	Mean coho count per pool	Suspected coho rearing type	Chinook presence
	Fork								
	Bear Creek, S.								
826	Fork	6.7	2911	40	0				
	S. Fork Bear								
827	Creek	4	3477	90	0				
848	Jewett Creek	6.1	2177	20	0				Х
	N. Fork Bear								
858	Creek	13.4	3040	23	0				
892	Eubanks Creek	8.9	1500	18	0				
924	McKee Creek	5.4	1405	28	0				
928	Van Arken Creek	5.2	1967	41	0				
	South Fork Van								
930	Arken Creek	1.5	289	6	0				
937	Anderson Creek	1.8	755	12	0				
939	Upper Mill Creek	6	731	15	2	2	1.0	non-natal	
947	Harris Creek	2.5	667	20	0				
957	Thompson Creek	2.3	1159	49	0				
963	Lost River	5.1	1367	34	12	93	7.8	natal	х
	Helen Barnum								
964	Creek	1.6	583	16	0				
972	Ancestor Creek	2.6	778	22	12	37	3.1	natal	Х
Totals				915	121	1605			
			Incidental Surv	eys – non-G	RTS Reache	es			
293	Mattole River	345.2	5619	1	0				х
310	Mattole River	9.3	2721	43	16	72	4.5	natal	x
951	Baker Creek	4.0	1200	25	9	30	3.3	non-natal	х
956	Thompson Creek	9.5	2845	35	1	5	5.0	non-natal	х
	Lost River, N.								
966	Fork	1.6	580	16	0				

Appendix E. Presence of coho salmon juveniles by survey reach, 1980-2015. Data from 1980-2011 from Garwood (2012a and 2012b). Data encompasses multiple survey techniques and varying levels of survey effort.

Reach ID# Stream	8861 4861 9861 9861 5861 7861 1861 0861	1661	7667	1993	1994	1995	966T	Z66T	1998	1999	7000	1007	7007	2003	700₹	2002	9007	2002	2008 5008		2010	2012	2013	2014	2015
Mattole 273* River	el e																							0	0
Mattole 775* River	e														-			2	2					CC.	C
Mattole 277* River	le														1			ı	1					0	
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Mattole 282* River	<u>e</u>																							0	
Mattole 284* River	el e														⊣									0	0
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Mattole 291* River	el e																							0	
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Mattole 302 River	le													₽		Н		0	0	0	Т		က	. 1	
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Appendix E. Presence of coho salmon juveniles by survey reach, 1980-2015. Data from 1980-2011 from Garwood (2012a and 2012b). Data encompasses multiple survey techniques and varying levels of survey effort.

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8007		n		(0										0						0		0								
2007		r		(0										0				c	>	0		0								
9007		r		(0										3				c	>	0		2								
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7007		0		(0										0				c	>	0	0	0						0	C	>
7007		0		(0										Н						0	0	0							C	>
7000		0													0				c	>			0								
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Z66T		⊣		(0														c	>			0								
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1987															0							1	1								
1861																						0	1								
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		Jil	rlch)rk		Y.C	ork		¥	Grizzly Creek	nch	2rk			_		East	ek Ya		· c		Indian Creek	Squaw Creek	ъ			ړ				
Stream	Je.	Lower Mill Creek	Jeffry Gulch	North Fork	Mattole	North Fork Mattole	North Fork	י פו	North Fork Mattole	zzly C	East Branch	North Fork	Mattole 5.	_	East Mill Creek	th	Branch, East	Mill Creek	Conklin	McGinnis	Creek	ian C	aw C	aw (aw C	aw C	aw C	Pritchard	ek	Granny	Campagara
ر Stre	River			_	_						Eas	No									_								_		
Reach ID#		328	337		340	341	,	247	343	353			,	364	425			428	7	5	453	470	479	480	481	482	483		528	77	5

Appendix E. Presence of coho salmon juveniles by survey reach, 1980-2015. Data from 1980-2011 from Garwood (2012a and 2012b). Data encompasses multiple survey techniques and varying levels of survey effort.

Reach ID#	Stream	1981	1861 1861	1983	1984	1985	9861	1987	886I	1989	1990	1661	1992	1993	766T	566T	966T	266T	1998 1998	7000 7000	2007	7007	2003	7007	5002	7000	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2012
550	Lindley Creek																																		
557	Woods Creek																		_	0		-	0	0		n	0	-	0	0				0	0
	Upper North Fork Mattole River											0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0														
	Upper North Fork Mattole River																									0	0	0	0		0				
570	Upper North Fork Mattole River																																		
593	Oil Creek											0	0	0	0	0			0			0	0	0			0	_							
631	Honeydew Creek																																		0
632	Honeydew Creek		0	0												0	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0		0	0	0	0				0		0
	Honeydew Creek																																	0	0
641	East Fork Honeydew Creek		c																c	c							C	C	C				c		C
	W. Fork Honeydew																										'						,		
																					0	0	0												0
695	Creek																		0	_	0	0	0	0											
715																			0			7	0	0			1	0	0	0				0	0
718	N. Fork Fourmile																		0															0	0
																					١	LI LI	0	0			0	0	0				3		0
	Grindstone			c															c					c			c		c				c		
743	Creek Mattole			5															5		>	-	5	5			,		>				>		
764				0										0			0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0										0	
352																												c	c					c	c
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Appendix E. Presence of coho salmon juveniles by survey reach, 1980-2015. Data from 1980-2011 from Garwood (2012a and 2012b). Data encompasses multiple survey techniques and varying levels of survey effort.

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000	7					0							1													1			0				С			0	
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866	τ					0							1													_						1	С			1	
Z66	τ					0							1													1			0				C			0	
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	Stream	Mattole	Canyon	Panther Creek	Blue Slide	Creek	Blue Slide	Creek	Blue Slide	Creek	Crooked	Prairie	Bear Creek	Bear Creek	South Fork	Bear Creek	Jewett Creek	North Fork	Bear Creek	Deer Lick	Big Finley	Creek	Eubank Creek	Eubank	Creek	Bridge Creek											
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Reach	#QI	1	766	770		792		793		794		796	818	819		822		823		824		825		826		827	848		858	877		885	892		893	911	

Appendix E. Presence of coho salmon juveniles by survey reach, 1980-2015. Data from 1980-2011 from Garwood (2012a and 2012b). Data encompasses multiple survey techniques and varying levels of survey effort.

2015			0			0	0	0		3	0			3	3	0			2	0	0	7	52	10
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1102	2					0				0				0	2	7	0	7	0	0		П	23	12
2010	0		0			0				0				0	2	2	0	⊣				2	26	6
6007			0			0				1				7	2		7		0			7	32	∞
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2007			₽			⊣				0				7	2		2		Н	0		2	36	14
9007																							14	7
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2002	2		₽			1		0	1	7				7	7	7	2	7	7	1		7	45	23
7007			0			0			1	Н		0		Н	⊣		⊣	0					36	18
2000			_			n				0				0	7		2	⊣					28	12
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Z66T						0								П	П		1	0	П			0	21	7
9661			0			0		Н		0				Н	7		1			0			22	7
S66T			0			0								Н	7		1					0	15	9
⊅ 66T						0		0						П	П		1					0	14	9
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1980																							₽	0
Stream	Bridge Creek	Bridge Creek	McKee Creek	Painter	Creek	Van Arken Creek	S. Fork Van Arken Creek	Anderson Creek	E. Anderson	Mill Creek	Harris Creek	Gibson Creek	Stanley Creek	Baker Creek	Thompson Creek	Thompson Creek	Yew Creek	Danny's Creek	Lost River	Helen Barnum	N Fork Lost	Ancestor Creek	# Reaches Surveyed	# Reaches Coho Present
÷.	915 B	916 B	<u>Ν</u> 924 C		926 C	V 928 C	S. 930 A		938 E.	939 N	947 H	948 C	S O	951 B	T 956 C	П 957 С	958 Y	O 096	963 Lt	Н 964 В	N 996	972 C	# 5	# U <u> </u>
Reac ID#	91	91	92		92	92	93	93	93	93	94	94		95	95	95	95	96	96	96	96	97		

Appendix E. Presence of coho salmon juveniles by survey reach, 1980-2015. Data from 1980-2011 from Garwood (2012a and 2012b). Data encompasses multiple survey techniques and varying levels of survey effort.

0=coho not detected, 1=coho present, unclear if natal or non-natal; 2=present, suspected natal; 3=present, suspected non-natal

*Did not display non-detections prior to 2013, due to differing methodology. Most pre-2013 surveys of these large mainstem reaches have targeted other species, such as summer steelhead, and divers were not necessarily seeking out likely coho habitat.