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USGS Quad JUNEAU C-3

Name of Waterway NO NAME (GRIZZLY VALLEY)

Anadromous Water Catalog Number of Waterway _____

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Correction _____

Name addition:

USGS name _____

Local name GRIZZLY VALLEY

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Species	Date(s) Observed	Spawning	Rearing	Migration
CHUM SALMON	1 ST WEEK AUGUST	✓		
PINK SALMON		✓		

Comments: Provide any clarifying information, including number of fish observed, location of fish survey data, etc.

FOOT SURVEYS WERE CONDUCTED TO ASSESS THE SALMONID SPawning/REARING HABITATS
of THE EAGLE RIVER TRIBUTARIES. ≈ 95% CHUM 5% PINK

Attach a copy of a map showing location of mouth and upper points of each species, specific stream reaches identified for spawning or rearing, locations of barriers, such as falls. Attach a copy of the fish survey data, if available.

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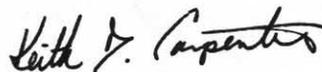
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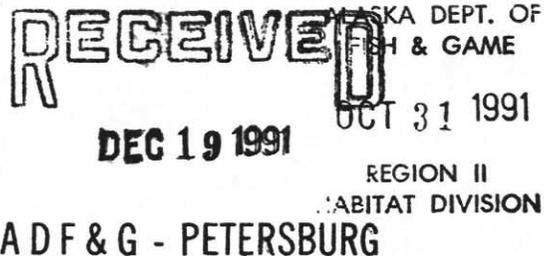
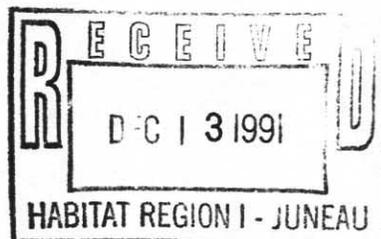
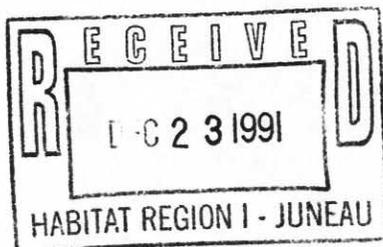
Foot surveys were conducted in order to assess the salmonid spawning and rearing habitat of the tributary streams of Eagle River. USGS map Juneau C-3 contains areas surveyed. A major tributary located on the east side of Eagle River was extensively looked at from the ground and air. This river (definitely not a stream) is nameless but lies within a valley known to local hikers as Grizzly Valley. Observed in the areas of spawning chum and pink salmon was heavy use by brown bears. From the mouth up to approximately one half mile there were about 200 salmon carcasses observed on both sides of the river. The numbers of spawners fell off dramatically above this point and then disappeared after about one mile from the mouth. At this point, the gradient increases to 13-15% with very turbulent water around extremely large boulders. A few juvenile coho were observed about a half mile further upstream than the extent of the chums and then they too disappeared. The gradient and turbulence of the water above this point appears to be a barrier to fish passage. No anadromous fish were observed above this point up to the headwater waterfalls. Resident dolly varden were observed spawning within a beaver pond outfall near the headwater area.

Please contact Don Martin at JRD if you have any further questions.

Sincerely,



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AMALGA (EAGLE GLACIER) TRAIL continued

Description: The trail ends at the rocky moraine in front of the glacier. There are several impressive views of Eagle Glacier along the way. This is a National Forest Trail. USGS MAP: JUNEAU C-3

Area Map:

- = COHO REARING
- = CHUM/PINK SPAWNING
- = SPAWNING POLLY VARDEN

