

Nomination Form Anadromous Waters Catalog

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lamprey, undifferentiated	06	06/13/2023		✓	1			
cutthroat trout		/13/2023		✓	✓	ļ		
Dolly Varden	06	06/13/2023		✓	✓			
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Alaska Department of Fish and Game

Habitat Section Southeast Region



109-42-10100-2014 Tributary 1

ADDITION

Survey date: 6/13/2023

Water body name: Quad: Petersburg D-4

Quad: Petersburg D-4 Species & Lifestage: Upper Reach Latitude: 56.858180 Longitude: -133.591360 Survey crew: CD, FC

Lower Reach Latitude: 56.863413 Longitude: -133.585809

Findings: We surveyed this uncataloged stream using a baited minnow trap, backpack electrofisher and GPS and captured juvenile lamprey, cutthroat trout, and Dolly Varden (Figure 1). Stream channel runs through a large beaver pond complex, is low gradient, and has reaches of running water with gravel and ponded water (Table 1; Figures 2, 3).

Recommendations: Add this uncataloged stream to the anadromous waters catalog for

undifferentiated lamprey (Figure 4).

Nomination: Pending

Table 1.-109-42-10100-2014 tributary 1 survey data.

Waypoint Latitude	Latitude	Longitude	Notes	Stream	Stream	Habitat	Gradient	Sample	Sample
	Longitude	110103	Width ft	Substrate	Features	%	Effort	Results	
250	56.857175	-133.593554	Minnow trap soaked 3.5	8-10	Large Gravel	Beaver	2-4	MT	4 CT
			hrs about 75' downstream		Small Gravel	Pond			
			of beaver dam. Dam ponds			LWD			
			water just downstream of						
			4' CSP. Boulder cascade						
			just upstream of pipe;						
			gradient increases						
			upstream.						
291	56.857169	-133.593414	Surveying in Beaver pond	50+	Large Gravel	Beaver	2-4		1 Trout
			complex.			Pond			1 DV
292	56.858192	-133.591399	Flowing thin portion of		Small Gravel	Beaver	1-2		Other
			BPC. Lamprey x2!		Large Gravel	Pond			
			Captured 2 but lost one						
			before photo. Also trout						
			and DV.						
293	56.859743	-133.591344	Ending survey beaver pond		Fine Organic				
			complex continues		_				



Figure 1.-Lamprey captured at waypoint 292.



Figure 2.—Channel at waypoint 292.



Figure 3.—Channel at waypoint 293.



Figure 4.–109-42-10100-2014 tributary 1 addition map.

From: To:

Giefer, Joe (DFG) Delbecq, Claire E (DFG)

Cc: Subject: Date:

Casey, Flynn F (DFG); Krull, Dylan P (DFG) fyi: Nom #24-719 - FW Email: Lamprey ID

Attachments:

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Hey all,

Thought you might be interested in this. I solicited some opinions about ID'ing the lamprey species you caught in the Hamilton River drainage. See below.

Regards,

Joe Giefer

Habitat Biologist III

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> From: Trent Sutton <tmsutton@alaska.edu> Sent: Friday, August 16, 2024 12:05 PM

To: Ralph Lampman < lamr@yakamafish-nsn.gov>

Cc: Cathcart, Charles N (DFG) <nate.cathcart@alaska.gov>; Giefer, Joe (DFG)

<joe.giefer@alaska.gov> Subject: Re: FW: Lamprey ID

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Hi All,

If that lamprey was caught in SEAK, then I would agree with Ralph that it is a western brook lamprey. Nice find, we have gotten a few of them over the years from SE, but not many.

Trent

On Fri, Aug 16, 2024 at 11:45 AM Ralph Lampman < lamr@yakamafish-nsn.gov > wrote:

Hi Nate.

The eyes are perfectly hidden, so it is deceiving but I'm confident in saying that is an adult Western Brook Lamprey (just eyes happen to be not visible due to the angle of the photo).

I can tell because of the prominence (visibility) of the 1st dorsal fin - you won't see the 1st dorsal fin so clearly on larvae (see below).

The dorsal & caudal fin darkens as they near maturity and you can also see the two dorsal fins are pretty much touching (indicating sexual maturity). I'm not seeing bulging on the abdomen and not seeing the pseudoanal fin, so I would guess it's a sexually mature male (but there is a small chance that it could be a female that already spawned out [lost eggs] and the pseudoanal fin is just not showing).



Juvenile Pacific Lamprey can also get darker caudal ridge pigmentation and can be harder to see the translucent color sometimes, but won't get the color change on all the fins like this, and the overall body is very dark on this individual (a juvenile PL would be silvery).

Most *Lampetra* have limited pigmentation on the caudal fin, but that changes after they transform and mature.

(& some have pigmentation similar to PL, so the caudal ridge is key)

Let me know if you need any other help!

~Warm Regards~

Ralph Lampman

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On Fri, Aug 16, 2024 at 12:23 PM Cathcart, Charles N (DFG)

<<u>nate.cathcart@alaska.gov</u>> wrote:

Hi Ralph and Trent,

Can you two look at this lamprey when you get a chance?

I don't think the image is good enough to make a confident ID. It seems like it is still a larval lamprey, not a juvenile or adult. I would lean toward a western brook lamprey but also would like some sort of consensus if possible.

Thanks, Nate

From: Giefer, Joe (DFG) < <u>joe.giefer@alaska.gov</u>>

Sent: Monday, July 22, 2024 4:03 PM

To: Cathcart, Charles N (DFG) < nate.cathcart@alaska.gov>

Subject: Lamprey ID

Once you are back from the field please take a look at this nom. Anything in this nom or other info that would allow you to ID the lamprey beyond "undifferentiated".

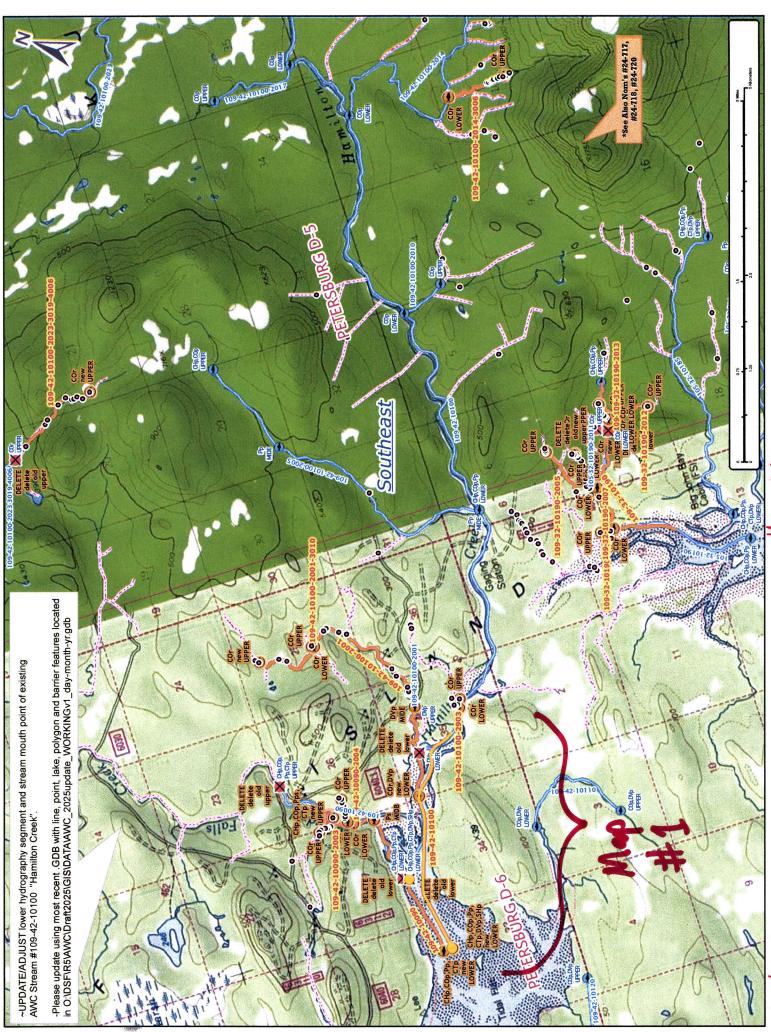
Any questions let me know.

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