



Photo 1. Helicopter dropping personnel off at the top of Elk Falls Canyon.



Photo 2. Typical boulder cascade in the upper Elk Falls Canyon.



Photo 3. An excavator was employed to mix and load the gravel substrate into buckets. Virtually all of the substrate was delivered into two sites.



Photo 4. Sikorsky S-61 taking off after refueling at the top of John Hart Dam.



Photo 5. Placing gravel in the tailout of the Elk Falls plunge pool. Note: gravel bucket has not been remotely dumped at the time of photo.



Photo 6. Placing gravel in the lower (primary) location. Note: The gravel bucket has been remotely released and substrate is spread laterally across the tailout.



Photo 7. Completed spawning platform at the tailout of the Elk Falls plunge pool



Photo 8. Completed spawning platform at the lower gravel placement location (400m downstream of Elk Falls). Note: Pair of spawning sockeye at center of image. (A. Leake, BCH, Photo)



Photo 9. This gravel bar in the middle of the Elk Falls canyon provides some limited natural spawning substrate, used primarily by chum salmon.



Photo 10. Chum salmon spawning on one of the remnant natural gravel locations (shown above) in the Elk Falls canyon reach.