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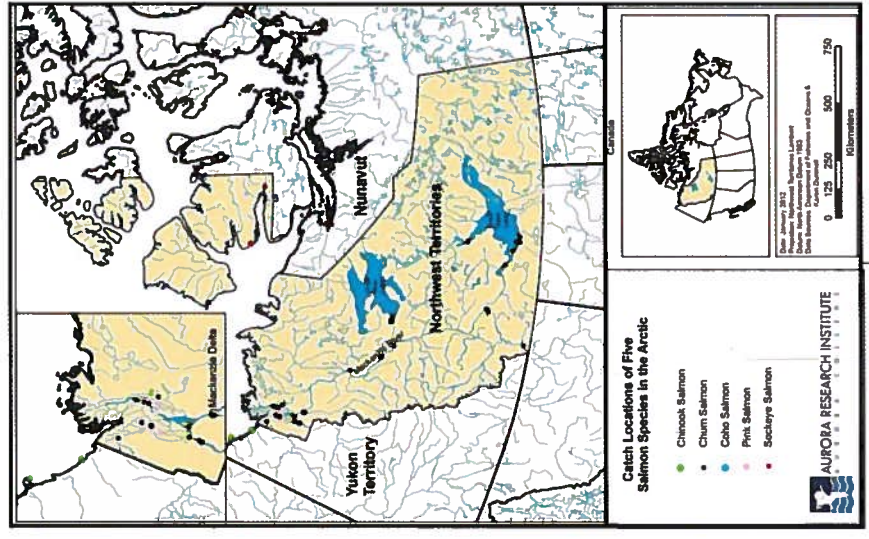
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# ARCTIC SALMON

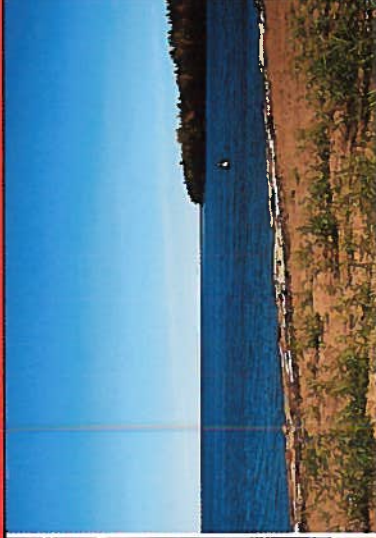
SALMON RESEARCH IN THE  
CANADIAN ARCTIC



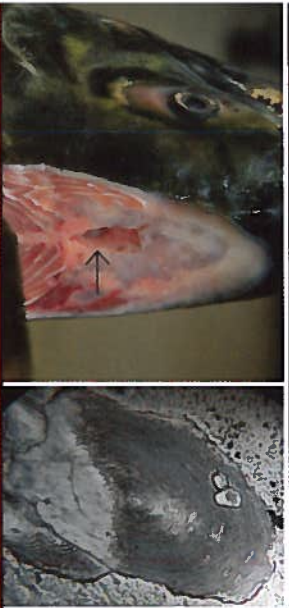
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## THE SALMON

There are 5 species of Pacific salmon: chum, pink, Chinook, coho and sockeye. All have been caught in the Canadian Arctic.

Chum salmon (also called dog salmon) are the most common salmon captured. They have been caught in the Beaufort Sea, and in the Mackenzie River from the Delta to the Slave River, including all tributaries, and in Great Bear and Great Slave lakes. Chum salmon do not have spots. In the river, they turn colour and get vertical stripes.

Pink salmon are the next most common salmon captured, and are almost always only found in the Beaufort Sea and in the Mackenzie River Delta. Pink salmon are smaller, and have big spots on their tail and back. The males get a "hump" on their back.

Chinook, coho and sockeye salmon are also captured, but rarely.



## THE RESEARCH

Salmon are being caught in the Canadian Arctic.

The number of salmon being caught and the number of places where they are found seem to be increasing.

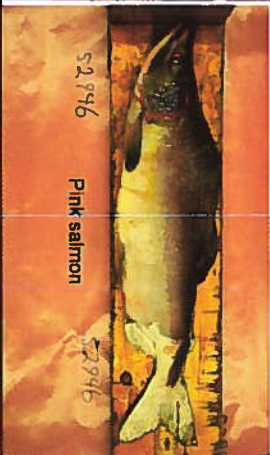
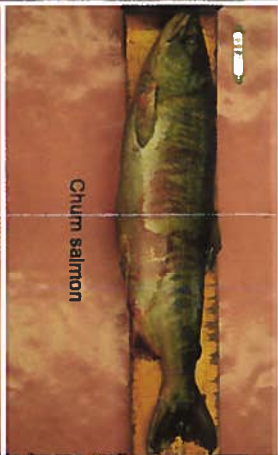
Karen, a PhD student at the University of Manitoba, is working in collaboration with Fisheries and Oceans Canada to study these salmon and try to answer questions such as:

Where are the salmon coming from?

Where are the salmon going in the river?

Are they interacting with the local fish?

What can the salmon tell us about climate change in the Arctic?



## WE NEED YOUR HELP!

All of the salmon used in this research come from local community members.

If you catch a salmon, please turn it in for a reward and it will be included in this research project.

We offer a \$50 gift card for each whole salmon turned in with catch information (date and location captured). We offer a \$25 gift card for each salmon head turned in with catch information.

Please turn your FROZEN salmon in to any DFO office or contact Karen (204-983-5287; info@arcticsalmon.ca) to arrange for your reward.

In 2011, a total of 210 whole salmon were turned in for reward. Of those, 205 were chum salmon. Thank you for turning in your salmon and assisting in this research!

