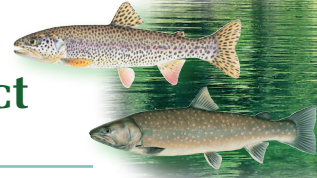


Carmen-Smith Hydroelectric Project



Relicensing Agreement Testimonials

“As with any good compromise, nobody got exactly what they wanted, but when this settlement is implemented the McKenzie River and its wild salmon will be better off and EWEB’s ratepayers will get a fair deal.”

— Doug Heiken, *Oregon Wild*

“The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation congratulates EWEB and all those who participated in the Carmen-Smith Settlement Negotiations. We are thankful for the opportunity to create and build on partnerships that have led to habitat restoration within the Carmen-Smith project area, and that will continue to benefit fish and wildlife over the fifty year life of the license. RMEF is also looking forward to continuing our partnerships and collaboration elsewhere in the McKenzie River Basin, throughout Oregon, and across the range of elk country. Thank you to all who made this settlement possible.

— Bill Richardson, *Oregon State Chair, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation*

“This settlement agreement offers a big lift for struggling endangered fish populations in our beloved McKenzie River. An innovative fish ladder at Trail Bridge Dam, which will open up new spawning grounds, coupled with other major habitat improvements, should greatly contribute to the recovery of our iconic salmon populations.”

— Josh Laughlin, *Cascadia Wildlands Project*

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Relicensing Agreement Testimonials continued

“The Carmen-Smith Settlement Agreement and relicensing are important to our membership based on the rights reserved in our Treaty of 1855. The significance of the natural and cultural resources in the McKenzie River Basin makes it imperative that we stay connected with EWEB and the other parties to the settlement as we all look to the future management of those resources and their relationship to the operation of the hydroelectric project.”

— Bobby Brunoe, *Natural Resources Manager,
Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon*

“This agreement is especially rewarding to the Fish and Wildlife Service because it finds a good balance between our nation’s environmental commitment and the demand for clean energy.”

— Paul Hensen, *U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service*

“This agreement will result in safe upstream and downstream fish passage for Chinook salmon, listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, into historical habitat above Trail Bridge Dam. Providing salmon access to historical habitat is consistent with the findings of the draft Recovery Plan for Upper Willamette River Chinook salmon. NOAA Fisheries applauds EWEB and all of the other parties for completing this extensive package of mitigation and improvement measures.”

— Bob Lohn, *Northwest Regional Administrator, National Marine Fisheries Service*