

**INCIDENT NAME**

Big Bar Landslide

INCIDENT LOCATION

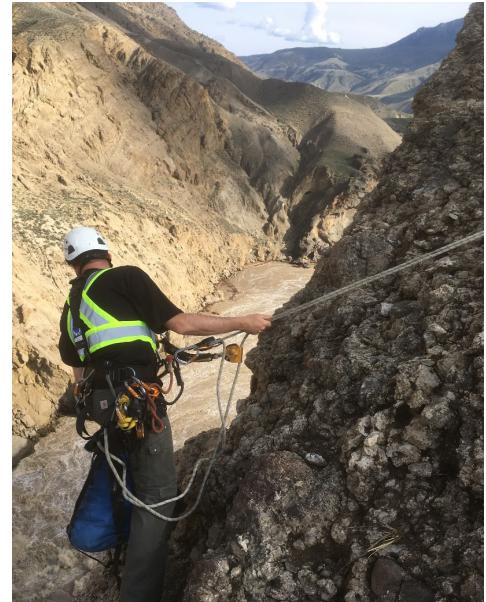
North of Big Bar on the Fraser River

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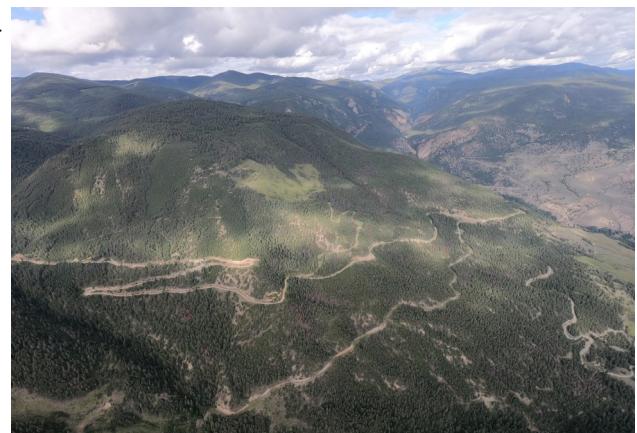
July 13 2019

**UPDATES**

- A new set of light detection and ranging (LiDAR) data is being processed. Once processed, the data set will help to determine slope stability.
- Yesterday, a road engineer was in the field assessing roads for access to potential fish monitoring sites. Additional field assessments are scheduled to take place today.
- A swift water safety plan is being developed to identify and mitigate potential hazards.
- Unsettled conditions and cloudy waters have hindered data collection at acoustic fish monitoring stations. Staff are on standby for when water clears and acoustic monitoring stations are operable.
- Data for individual fish of selected species, size and sex will be collected using catch and tag methods as soon as possible. The First Nations Leadership Panel has supported monitoring and capture techniques via consensus amongst leaders. Site establishment has been delayed due to current water conditions.
- Fish passage mitigation options and actions continue to be thoroughly assessed. On going considerations continue to be jointly discussed between the First Nation Leadership Panel, the Unified Command Incident Management team and the Strategic Steering Committee.
- Effective July 15, 2019, a new maximum size limit of 80 cm for Chinook retention will be put in place for marine recreational fisheries in Southern B.C. There will be a reassessment of the measure on July 31, 2019. Additional information is available on the [Government of Canada](#) website.



Sam, Engineering Geologist, uses a system of ropes and harnesses to safely assess site stability.



The network of roads adjacent to the slide site.

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