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I think midnight hit it on the head. Wild-born in the stream, but not self-sustaining without intervention to establish a firm foothold.

The idea of diversifying to guard against events adverse to successful spawning has merit. This past winter and spring people who fish the J regularly (i mean 1-2X a week) were reporting an unusually high number of quality fish (12' or more and robust) and surprisingly fewer small fish (YOY in the 8'-9' category) A lot of theories were discussed, including a banner growth year, but in the end most concluded that the high water flood event in December of 2010 adversely affected the young of the year browns. That flood scoured the bottom of some areas with a high concentration of redds. A year's broad may have been adversely affected. This in turn allowed the previous year's brood to fatten up.

evidence for this could have come from a planned electro shock of the lower river, but that had to be canceled due to warm water. The electroshock study was to have the lower river to the frankstown branch declared a class A fishery. The last designation did not declare the entire lower river class A. Anyone who fished downstream knows it's all class A. I was looking forward to the results too, because more bows are caught in that section- or at least I should say I have caught more in that section.