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Re: In Search of Hemingway's Two Hearted River

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Quote:

FarmerDave wrote:

The part about the brook trout depends on what source you are reading and is likely NOT true.

They they were native to Lake Erie watershed as well as Superior, so why wouldn't they also be in St. Clair and Huron?

Frurthermore, some sources have them as native throughout the great lakes, others (mostly maps) for some reason show Michigan's lower peninsula as not part of their original range when it likely was. For example, the [map on the TU website](#) excluded Michigan, but shows that the Canadian side had them. That would be an amazing trick, don't you think? The streams are different on the Michigan side, and they were likely not common, but I'd find it hard to believe there were none.

Dave, Everything I've read is that they just weren't there in the lower peninsula, but it would surprise me if they were migrants to some rivers in the Lower Peninsula, there were slaters there. Maybe they didn't consider them the same fish.