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Re: Big Spring Rainbows being killed

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geebee wrote:

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FarmerDave wrote:

No idea, because I have never fished Big Spring because I never had an urge to travel that far to fish for an introduced species.

okay... so we should harvest and wipe out the steelhead and lake run browns on the Elk, Walnut, mile's, and orchard creeks and Salmon river etc. because they are all invasive and thus have no intrinsic value to anglers, right ?

or do you think that some fly anglers would quite like to travel and fish for some introduced species that are still pretty rare in the East as whole ?

nah, lets just wipe out that fishery and replace it with the 1-2lb landlocks like Lake Champlain has.... 🤔

Talk about your basic staw man arguments. You can repair your self imposed wedgie now.

The steelhead fishery is a draw as are the brown trout in the lake erie tribs. Draw in tourism and tourist dollars. You show me where I suggested dismantling those.

Please answer this, and leave all the rhetoric and the basic F-you end of argument comments like you used above out of this one.

Which do you think would be a better draw (tourist dollars) at Big Spring.

1. An artificial fishery of large stream bred rainbow trout. One of only a few in the state. One of several when

~~you consider the other introduced species.~~

2. The one and only large limestone spring creek NATIVE brook trout fishery in the state.

In my opinion, it is number 2 and I am not just thinking of myself.

Keep in mind I am playing devils advocate to some extent as well. It would be nice, but could it maintain itself on it's own? I don't know, but I have some doubts.

IMO it should be left alone for awhile if not indefinitely. See Tomi's post. But I can certainly understand the other side of the argument especially since Big Spring has been dicked with so much.

No offense intended to most of the stream work done already, but why not see what happens now?