

# Coalition Clean Baltic

## Wild Baltic salmon - the threat is real!



### Sweden

1. ● Torneälven/Tornionjoki
2. ● Sangisälven
3. ● Kalixälven
4. ● Råneälven
5. ● Luleälven
6. ● Piteälven
7. ● Åbyälven
8. ● Byskeälven
9. ● Kågeälven
10. ● Skellefteälven
11. ● Rickleån
12. ● Sävarån
- 13a ● Vindelälven
- 13b ● Umeälven
14. ● Hämån
15. ● Öreälven
16. ● Lögdeälven
17. ● Gideälven
18. ● Moälven
19. ● Ångermanälven
20. ● Indalsälven
21. ● Ljungan
22. ● Ljusnan
23. ● Testeboån
24. ● Dalälven
25. ● Emån
26. ● Alsterån
27. ● Mörrumsån
28. ● Helgeån

### Finland

1. ● Tornionjoki/Torneälven
82. ● Kemijoki
81. ● Simojoki
80. ● Kuivajoki
79. ● Iijoki
78. ● Kiiminkijoki
77. ● Oulujoki
76. ● Siikajoki
75. ● Pyhäjoki
74. ● Kalajoki
73. ● Perhonjoki
72. ● Kyrönjoki
71. ● Merikarvianjoki
70. ● Kokemäenjoki
69. ● Aurajoki
66. ● Vantaanjoki
65. ● Kymijoki  
(today mainly released salmon)

### Russia

64. ● Neva
63. ● Luga
62. ● Narva
38. ● Pregola
37. ● Prochladnaja

### Estonia

62. ● Narva
61. ● Kunda
60. ● Selja
59. ● Loobu
58. ● Valgejogi
57. ● Jägala
56. ● Pirita
55. ● Keila
54. ● Vasalemma
53. ● Pärnu

### Latvia

52. ● Salaca
51. ● Vitrupe
50. ● Peterupe
49. ● Gauja
48. ● Daugava
47. ● Lielupe
46. ● Irbe
45. ● Venta
44. ● Uzava
43. ● Saka
42. ● Barta-Bartuva

### Poland

29. ● Odra/Drawa
30. ● Rega
31. ● Parsęta
32. ● Wieprza
33. ● Slupia
34. ● Lupawa
35. ● Leba
36. ● Wisla/Drweca

### Lithuania

45. ● Venta
42. ● Bartuva-Barta
41. ● Sventoji
40. ● Minija
- 39a ● Nemunas  
(Jura, Dubysa, Sventoji, Vilnia, Neris downstreams Vilnius)
- 39b ● Nemunas  
(Zeimena, Neris upstreams Vilnius)

● Red rivers - rivers with wild salmon not in safe numbers or unknown numbers.

● Blue rivers - rivers with wild salmon in safe numbers.

● Yellow rivers - potential rivers for salmon reintroduction. (reintroduction has started in some rivers)

Black rivers - rivers with reared and released salmon.

Note: In some rivers, stocks of wild and reared salmon are mixed.

Map made from information available to the Coalition Clean Baltic, mainly from ICES assessments and the book on Baltic Salmon Rivers (1999). Due to yearly changes in research and assessments this information has to be updated continuously. Uppsala, Sweden, October 2003.