

After we drove out the station around us. As I sat there and many organisms were out and out of the water, I saw the beauty of it all. All of a sudden, there was a trout in the water right in front of me. It was just beautiful, with its body slowly falling from its brown head all the way to its yellow body and the trunk spots like the star right flowing throughout its body. The trout swam through the water with ease and grace looking for its food both and right. All of a sudden, there it had caught the trout floating on the water, like a killing, such for such a small fish.

I stood up and followed the fish and its little family down the river. It kept swimming down the river, and I followed. The beauty of it all was the way nature was interacting with all these organisms around her. The fish stopped up and down catching the water that used the river like a little road, creating the perfect track. As the sun went down, I with a little greediness to the trout and made my way back home. Inspired by my trout friend, I began researching its natural habitat and discovered that the trout I saw today was a cutthroat trout. A wild water species of fish, named after the red under its throat. Captivating! Yet, it is due to human involvement that these fish are left in danger of a dwindling population and loss of habitat. The illegal dumping and construction in rivers have left many fish dead due to the chemicals within the water that affect the fish greatly. This type of destruction takes the nature around us and then leads to a greater need for nature to help protect our fish.

Thus, protecting these rivers and lakes is important because people also depend on these animals to live. Algae make oxygen which people breathe and fish need oxygen too. Dumping dangerous chemicals into the water leads to hazardous chemicals being released into the air and into the ocean, where there are even more organisms – protecting these areas means that fish and different plants will be able to survive and be able to reproduce making a lively ecosystem of fish and plants. However, we still have a lot of things we can do to help protect our fish and