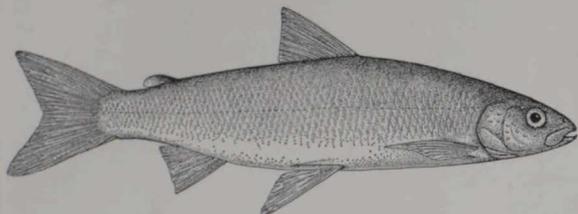
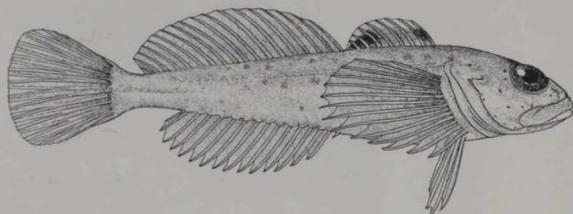


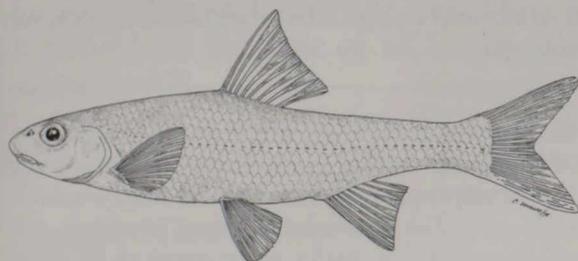
ENDANGERED FRESHWATER FISH



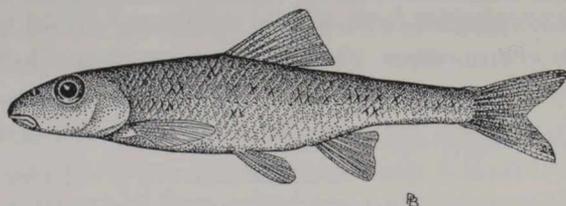
THE ATLANTIC WHITEFISH was abundant in the Millisigate Lake and Tusket River systems of southern Nova Scotia until the construction of an unsupervised fish ladder near a hydro-electric dam exposed the Tusket River fish to dip netting by poachers. The fish is currently protected by Nova Scotia law.



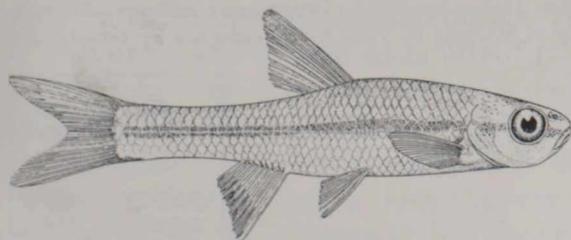
THE SHORthead SCULPIN occurs in Canada only in the cold water riffles of the Flathead River in southeastern British Columbia. Its extremely restricted habitat makes it very vulnerable to sudden changes of environment.



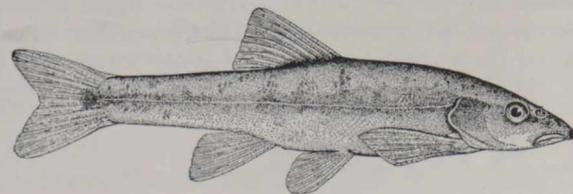
THE SILVER CHUB lived in Lake Erie and the Red and Assiniboine river systems of Manitoba; but pollution and the loss of its major food, the mayfly nymphs of a particular genus, brought about its sharp decline. The last one taken in Canada was from Lake Erie more than fifteen years ago.



THE GRAVEL CHUB of Canada was an isolated population in the Thames River in Ontario. Its decline is attributed to the siltation of its preferred gravel-bottomed streams. Specimens have not been recorded in Canada for twenty years.



THE PUGNOSE MINNOW was known to exist in the Detroit, Thames and North Sydenham rivers of Ontario; but it was not able to adjust to the increasing turbidity of these waters.



THE BANFF LONGNOSE DACE is restricted to Cave and Basin hot springs in Banff National Park, Alberta. Its existence is threatened by the introduction of various species of more competitive, tropical aquarium fish.

THE AURORA BROOK TROUT was only reported in three lakes in Ontario, but hybridization with other trout has, apparently, wiped it out as a pure species.

THE LONGJAW CISCO was abundant in Lakes Huron and Michigan and present in Lake Erie. It was subjected to intense commercial fishing until the 1950s. It has since continued to decline because of water pollution and the presence of its natural enemy, the sea lamprey.

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