THE ROLE OF LEAF LITTER AND SMALL WOOD IN THE RETENTION OF FINE PARTICLES DURING STORMS IN AN APPALACHIAN HEADWATER STREAM

by

Janey C. Adams

Thesis submitted to the Faculty of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of

MASTER OF SCIENCE

in

BIOLOGY

APPROVED:

____________________________
Jackson R. Webster, Chair

____________________________
Ernest F. Benfield

____________________________
Albert C. Hendricks

30 November, 1998

Blacksburg, Virginia

Keywords: Stream, Retention, Transport, Organic Material, FPOM
The Role of Leaf Litter and Small Wood in the Retention of Fine Particles During Storms in an Appalachian Headwater Stream

by

Janey C. Adams

J. R. Webster, Chairman

Biology

(ABSTRACT)

Streams are constantly subject to downstream movement of materials. The role of fallen leaves in resisting downstream transport of particulates is largely unquantified. The litter exclusion study at Coweeta presented the opportunity to study a stream without litter input. I expected removal of leaf litter to reduce the capacity of the stream to retain fine particulate organic matter, FPOM. However, leaves are also a major source of FPOM. I studied the effect of leaf exclusion on FPOM transport by field sampling and by generating computer simulations of particle transport in the stream.

Sampling of suspended particles during storms showed that although litter inputs and subsequent particle generation were greatly decreased (Wallace et al. 1997), storm exports did not differ significantly from those of the reference stream. This suggested that the effect of litter exclusion was to reduce FPOM retention. Although there was no new organic matter entering the stream during the exclusion period, entrainment of stored material compensated for it.

The computer simulations predicted higher concentrations of FPOM for storms after litter exclusion than I actually measured except during heavy rains that greatly increased discharge. These results suggested that after litter exclusion, low-intensity storms exported lower concentrations than before exclusion. However, after exclusion, intense storms that greatly increased discharge entrained higher concentrations of FPOM.
Both field studies and computer models indicated that stability of the litter-excluded streambed was lower compared to the reference and pre-treatment streams, and stability was further reduced with increased discharge.
Acknowledgements

This research could not have been completed without the assistance of a number of people. Dr. Jack Webster kindly contributed a large portion of FORTRAN code for this project and was a continual source of information and guidance that was greatly appreciated. Dr. Bruce Wallace and Sue Eggert supplied longterm data sets for benthic organic matter standing stocks and discharge from the Coweeta Litter Exclusion Project. Thanks are also due to my other two committee members, Dr. Fred Benfield and Dr. Albert Hendricks for their advice during this process. I also wish to thank Dr. Stuart Fisher and Dr. Nancy Grimm for introducing me to stream ecology and to past and present members of the ASU Stream Ecology Lab and the VT Stream Team for innumerable hours of camaraderie, commiseration, and constructive criticism.

Finally, I would like to thank my family and friends, especially my daughter, Leah Rose Freeman, for her unwavering support and faith in me despite the compromises and sacrifices she had to make. To those dear friends who gave me so much encouragement and love through difficult times, I am eternally grateful to you all.

Funding for this research was provided by the Coweeta Litter Exclusion Project, NSF Grant DEB-9207498 to J. B. Wallace, J. L. Meyer, and J. R. Webster.
**TABLE OF CONTENTS**

ABSTRACT .................................................................................................................. II

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS ........................................................................................... III

INTRODUCTION ........................................................................................................... 1

RETENTION .................................................................................................................. 1

  Particle Sources ........................................................................................................ 2

  Factors Affecting Fine Particle Dynamics ................................................................. 2

STUDY SITE ............................................................................................................... 7

METHODS .................................................................................................................. 9

FIELD SAMPLING ...................................................................................................... 9

THE TRANSPORT MODEL ......................................................................................... 10

RESULTS .................................................................................................................. 17

FIELD DATA ............................................................................................................ 17

  Total Particle Concentration ................................................................................... 17

  Organic Particle Concentrations ............................................................................ 19

  Inorganic Particle Concentrations ....................................................................... 21

  Particle Composition ............................................................................................ 23

  Storm Export .......................................................................................................... 26

THE TRANSPORT MODEL ......................................................................................... 32

  Fitting the Parameters ............................................................................................ 32

  Model Calibration ................................................................................................... 32

  Model predictions vs. post-treatment storm data .................................................. 33

DISCUSSION ............................................................................................................. 47

THE SIMULATION MODEL ......................................................................................... 51

REFERENCES CITED ................................................................................................ 54

APPENDIX A. GRAPHS OF STORM DATA COLLECTED ........................................... 59
APPENDIX B. COMPUTER PROGRAM...............................80
CURRICULUM VITAE......................................................96

LIST OF TABLES

TABLE 1. PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE STUDY SITES.----------------------------- 8
TABLE 2. TOTAL SUSPENDED PARTICLE (ORGANIC + INORGANIC) CONCENTRATIONS.---- 19
TABLE 3. ORGANIC PARTICLE CONCENTRATIONS IN THE LITTER-EXCLUDED AND
REFERENCE STREAMS.--------------------------------------------------------------------- 21
TABLE 4. INORGANIC PARTICLE CONCENTRATIONS IN THE LITTER-EXCLUDED AND
REFERENCE STREAMS.--------------------------------------------------------------------- 23
TABLE 5. FINE PARTICULATE ORGANIC MATTER, FPOM, IN THE LITTER-EXCLUDED AND
REFERENCE STREAMS, EXPRESSED AS PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL PARTICLES.--- 25
TABLE 6. TOTAL PARTICLE LOADS EXPORTED DURING STORMS.------------------------------- 27
TABLE 7. TOTAL STORM EXPORT OF FPOM.-------------------------------------------------- 29
TABLE 8. AVERAGE SESTON CONCENTRATIONS IN TRANSPORT DURING STORMS.-------- 31
TABLE 9. DEPOSITION AND ENTRAINMENT PARAMETERS FROM PRE-EXCLUSION STORM
DATA.-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------- 32
TABLE 10. PARAMETERS USED IN FPOM TRANSPORT SIMULATIONS.----------------------------- 34

LIST OF FIGURES

FIGURE 1. FREQUENCY OF SAMPLING OVER STORM HYDROGRAPH.-------------------------- 10
FIGURE 2. REGRESSION OF FPOM CONCENTRATION AND CHANGE IN DISCHARGE PER
HOUR FOR A TYPICAL STORM.--------------------------------------------------------------- 15
FIGURE 3. AVERAGE FPOM CONCENTRATION IN TRANSPORT.----------------------------------- 30
FIGURE 4. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 9 MARCH 1994.-------------------------- 35
FIGURE 5. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 20 NOVEMBER 1994.---------------------- 37
FIGURE 6. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 27 JANUARY 1995.------------------------ 38
FIGURE 7. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 21 JUNE 1995.----------------------------- 39
FIGURE 8. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 26 JULY 1995.--------------------------- 40
FIGURE 9. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 7 AUGUST 1995.-------------------------- 41
FIGURE 10. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 11 NOVEMBER 1995. ------------------------42
FIGURE 11. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 2 SEPTEMBER 1996. ------------------------43
FIGURE 12. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 3 SEPTEMBER 1996. ------------------------44
FIGURE 13. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 28 SEPTEMBER 1996. ----------------------45
FIGURE 14. SIMULATIONS AND EMPIRICAL DATA FOR 7 NOVEMBER 1996. ------------------------46
FIGURE 15. FPOM LOAD EXPORTED BY TOTAL STORM DISCHARGE BEFORE AND AFTER
LITTER EXCLUSION. -----------------------------------------------------------------------------49
INTRODUCTION

In many shaded headwater streams, primary production is negligible and the energy base of the system is allochthonous organic material from the riparian forest (e.g., Vannote et al. 1980). The role of allochthonous inputs as a food source for stream organisms has been widely studied, and leaf litter and associated microbes constitute the primary food of many aquatic invertebrates in low-order streams (Egglishaw 1964, Kaushik and Hynes 1971, Cummins 1974, Vannote et al. 1980, Wallace et al. 1997). The fluvial system is constantly subject to downstream movement of materials. In order for leaf litter and the associated microbes to be used by stream organisms, they must remain in place long enough to be used.

Retention

The capacity to resist the downstream transport of materials is termed retention efficiency and is an important factor in stream ecosystem function. Retention efficiency of a stream ecosystem may be evaluated by measuring the transport of substances suspended in the water column, but the amount of material entrained and exported does not occur at a constant rate. For example, in a study of particulate and solution losses from a forested watershed, Bormann et al. (1969) noted that 70% of the total material moved downstream in one year occurred during the late winter-spring runoff, and 66% of particulates were transported during one storm. A number of indices have been proposed to measure retention in streams, including measures of Production/Respiration and Fisher's (1977) Stream Metabolism Index (SMI). The concept of nutrients in a stream moving downstream as they cycle, rather than remaining in place, was described as "spiraling" by Webster and Patten (1979). The tightness of the spirals was proposed as an indicator of retention efficiency. The concept was further refined as an index of the spiraling process in which spiraling length was defined as the average distance required to complete one loop of the imaginary spiral and could be measured by comparing upstream-downstream $^{32}$P
loss (Newbold et al. 1982). The retention efficiency of a stream ecosystem may also be evaluated by measuring the amount of small particles transported in the water column.

**Particle Sources**

Biological particle generation in streams occurs by microbial decomposition and the activities of shredders. Sedell et al. (1978) found that streams effectively retain coarse particulate organic material (CPOM) and process it into smaller sizes. This fine particulate organic matter (FPOM), 0.45µm - 1 mm in size, comprises most of the particulate organic material in transport in streams (Sedell et al. 1978, Naiman and Sedell 1979, Minshall et al. 1983, Webster et al. 1987, Wallace et al. 1993). The experimental removal of leaf-shredding insects and their litter processing functions, in conjunction with significantly higher accumulations of leaf litter resulting from lower rates of leaf-litter processing, reduced export of FPOM in a North Carolina mountain stream by 56% during the three year treatment period. In addition, much more POM was suspended during the rising hydrograph of storms in reference streams than in the insecticide-treated stream (Wallace et al. 1991).

Some particles may originate outside of the stream. In areas where litter and humus layers have been eroded and soil has been exposed, overland flow may carry soil particles into the stream (Ward et al. 1990). Sollins et al. (1985) used C/N ratios to conclude that the majority of the detrital carbon and nitrogen in the stream channel and floodplain samples were composed of plant debris adsorbed onto mineral surfaces but were unable to determine whether this adsorption had occurred prior to or after entering the stream bed.

**Factors Affecting Fine Particle Dynamics**

Factors affecting retention and transport of fine particles include fall velocity, deposition velocity, and presence of retention structures.
Fall Velocity and Deposition Velocity

Fall velocity, \( V_{\text{fall}} \), is the downward movement of particles in still water. Fall velocity of particles larger than 0.0002 mm in still water can be determined by using Stokes’ law for spherical particles at very low Reynolds numbers:

\[
V_{\text{fall}} = \frac{2gr^2}{9\mu} (\rho_s - \rho),
\]

where \( \rho \) is the density of the fluid, \( \rho_s \) the density of the particle, \( r \) the radius of the sphere and \( \mu \) the viscosity of the fluid (Gordon et al. 1992). In water, Stokes' Law does not apply to particles smaller than 0.0002 mm, since the settling of this size class of particles is influenced by Brownian motion.

Reynolds (1979) examined the fall velocity of *Lycopodium* spores in still water conditions (intrinsic sinking rate) and in turbulent conditions in a lake (effective sinking rate). The mean intrinsic sinking rate was 1.0 to 1.4 m day\(^{-1}\), while the effective sinking rates under turbulent conditions ranged from 0.19 to 0.50 m day\(^{-1}\). The only experiment in which the intrinsic sinking rate approached the effective sinking rate was when the water column was stably stratified. He concluded that the relative delay in settling at other times was probably due to the overriding effects of physical entrainment of the particles within turbulent eddies.

Reynolds' conclusion was further supported by Smith's (1982) model of algal deposition which suggested that algae settle at their intrinsic, still-water rate only when the period of complete calm lasts at least as long as a quarter of the column clearance time, resuspension does not occur, and interaction between particles does not occur. In a fully turbulent water column, the amount in suspension is independent of the intensity of turbulence as measured by the frequency of mixings. Smith concluded that in still water, deposition corresponds to a zero order reaction, and in fully turbulent conditions, the amount of material remaining in suspension corresponds to a first-order (exponential) reaction.
Deposition velocity ($V_{dep}$) can be used to indicate the rate of particle loss from the water column. This term accounts for the resuspension that may occur in turbulent flow. According to Smith (1982), in flowing water $V_{dep}$ is a function solely of depth and $V_{fall}$ if:

1) a laminar sublayer is present whose depth exceeds particle size; and

2) particles entering this layer are not resuspended.

These two assumptions are not usually met in natural streams. In most parts of a stream, flow is turbulent (Davis and Barmuta 1989, Carling 1992, Gordon et al. 1992) and the laminar sublayer can be completely disrupted for flow characterized by high turbulence (Carling 1992).

In the absence of a laminar sublayer, $V_{fall}$ and $V_{dep}$ are not theoretically equal (Smith 1982, Reynolds 1979, Cushing et al. 1993). Deposition velocity is usually much less than fall velocity, due to concurrent resuspension or entrainment of particles from the streambed. Cushing et al. (1993) reported $V_{dep}/V_{fall}$ of 7-12%, and Reynolds (1990) reported 50-60%.

In streams, radio-labeled particles, corn pollen, and glass beads have been used to examine both transport distance and deposition velocity of fine particles and the physical and hydraulic factors affecting them (Jones and Smock 1991, Cushing et al. 1993, Miller and Georgian 1992, Ehrman 1994). Cushing et al. (1993) showed that particles deposited on the bottom of two Idaho streams exchange rapidly with the water column and were alternately deposited and resuspended over long distances. Using an advection-dispersion model, they estimated that approximately 99% of the $^{14}$C-labeled particles were initially deposited within three hours and subsequently resuspended and exported from the study reach. Cushing et al.’s study (1993) also showed that the pool of surficial FPOM represents particles that originated relatively recently at varying distances upstream.
**Particle Retention Mechanisms**

Hydrologic and substrate features keep pieces from rapidly flushing downstream, so that the materials are available for stream organisms to use. Debris dams formed by large woody materials are important retention mechanisms (e.g., Keller and Swanson, 1979). Debris dams form when tree trunks, fallen limbs, and rootwads partially or completely span the channel. Smaller twigs and leaves then fill in the gaps, making debris dams nearly watertight, which greatly enhances retention (Bilby 1981). Where debris dams have been removed, the stream has lost the capability to retain leaf-sized material (Bilby and Likens 1980). In studies following logging, removal of trees from the watersheds caused a decrease in organic matter accumulations in the streams (Webster *et al.* 1987). This resulted in a decreased capacity to resist downstream transport of seston, particularly during storms or seasons of high discharge (Webster *et al.* 1987). During baseflow, particle transport depends on the rate of biological particle generation and the retention characteristics of the streambed (Webster *et al.* 1987). During high flow, particle concentration is more strongly correlated with discharge, as concentration increases rapidly on the rising limb of the hydrograph.

In shallow headwater streams of the Appalachian Mountains, there are large numbers of obstructions including rocks, boulders, logs, and sticks. Most particles travel only a few meters upon entering the stream, although they may move further during storms (Webster *et al.* 1994). Thus, particles are often retained quite close to their points of entry rather than being carried long distances downstream.

**Connection with Leaves**

A number of studies have experimentally measured the retention of leaves in streams. By releasing and recovering leaves of an exotic tree *Gingko biloba*, Speaker *et al.* (1984) identified hydrologic features and substrate structures responsible for short-term retention of leaves in streams in the Cascade Mountain Range of Oregon. All of the streams they studied retained 90% of released leaves within 10 to 210 meters. Stream reaches with
major debris dams were much better at retaining leaves than reaches without dams. Riffles were more efficient at retaining leaves than pools, regardless of substrate type, and the trapping efficiency of sticks (wood less than 10 cm in diameter) was between one and two orders of magnitude greater than that of inorganic substrates.

A similar method was used by Cummins et al. (1989) in a low-gradient stream in the Appalachian Mountains in Maryland. Ninety percent of autumn-shed G. biloba leaves were retained within 250 meters of the point of release in Piney Run.

In a study of two high-gradient streams in South Africa, spray-painted leaves were released and their locations of stranding noted. The occurrence of wood and leafpacks was rare in this shrub-dominated region, occupying less than eight percent of each of the reaches. However, these features contributed significantly to retention at both sites. Boulders and backwaters were also very effective at retaining leaves (Snaddon et al. 1992).

The above studies found that hydrologic features including debris dams, riffles, boulders, and backwaters were very effective in retaining leaves, an important factor in ecosystem functioning. A number of studies have shown that leaf litter that falls into a stream is retained close to the point of entry, where it is slowly degraded into smaller particles while at the same time functioning to retain those and other fine particles (e.g., Webster et al. in press). Webster et al. (1994) suggested that the increased retention of artificial leaves they observed in Big Hurricane Branch in October 1990 may have been due to the presence of many newly fallen leaves.

The role of fallen leaves in resisting downstream transport of particulate matter is largely unquantified. Experimental elimination of insects, in addition to reducing export of FPOM in North Carolina streams as discussed above, resulted in amassed leaf litter that enhanced retention of particulate inorganic material (PIM) over the six-year treatment and post-treatment period (Wallace et al. 1993). Annual PIM export decreased by more than 70% during treatment, despite the fact that discharge in the treatment stream exceeded that of
the reference streams during two of the three treatment years. The authors concluded that retention of particles by accumulations of leaf litter is the most logical explanation for reduced inorganic export in the treated stream.

The litter exclusion study on Satellite Branch (Watershed 55) at Coweeta Hydrologic Laboratory (Wallace et al. 1997) presented the opportunity to study a stream with no leaf litter input. This study is a multi-year project to assess changes in organic matter standing crop, food quality, and benthic community structure in response to the decrease in resources and the degree to which organic debris contributes to substrate stability. The experimental design is such that leaf litter is excluded from the stream while the vegetation itself remains unaltered. Research objectives of the litter-exclusion study include assessing effects of reducing the resource base on community structure, ecosystem processes, response to short-term episodic events, the strength of upstream-downstream linkages in headwater streams, and the degree to which organic debris contributes to substrate stability. My study of the role of leaves as a physical retention mechanism was a portion of this study.

I expected the removal of leaf litter to reduce the capacity of the stream to retain materials. This led to two predictions:

1) the transport of fine particles should increase in Watershed 55 (WS 55) in the absence of leaf litter; and

2) the organic fraction of the particles transported in Watershed 55 (WS 55) should eventually decrease due to the lack of FPOM processed from leaf litter.

**STUDY SITE**

My studies were conducted in two first-order streams at Coweeta Hydrologic Laboratory, a Forest Service facility in the Appalachian Mountains of southwestern North Carolina, USA. Satellite Branch, which drains Watershed 55 (WS 55), has been covered with netting since August 1993. The netting excludes 95% of the litter that would otherwise
enter the stream channel (Wallace et al. 1997b). It extends from the headwater spring to a gauging site 175 m downstream. In September 1996, the exclusion study was carried a step further when all small woody debris (< 10 cm) was removed from the channel.

Bee Tree Branch, draining Watershed 53 (WS 53), has been relatively undisturbed for 60 years, except for a 1980-1982 invertebrate manipulation study in which the insecticide methoxychlor was used (Wallace et al. 1982). Physical characteristics of the catchments are similar (Table 1). Both catchments are forested, and the dominant trees are typical of the southern Appalachian Mountains: tulip poplar (Liriodendron tulipifera, L.), chestnut oak (Quercus montana, Willd.), beech (Fagus grandifolia, Ehrh.), white oak (Quercus alba, L.), and red maple (Acer rubrum, L.). Rhododendron (Rhododendron maxima, L.) forms a dense riparian understory, which shades most of the streams year-round (Wallace et al. 1993). Both streams are gauged with H-flumes, and stage-recorders operate continuously.

Table 1. Physical characteristics of the study sites (after Wallace et al. 1991, Wallace et al. 1997a).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>WS 55 (Litter-excluded stream)</th>
<th>WS 53 (Reference stream)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Catchment Area (ha)</td>
<td>7.5</td>
<td>5.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elevation (m asl)</td>
<td>810</td>
<td>820</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gradient (cm/m)</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Length (m)</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bankfull Area (m²)</td>
<td>373</td>
<td>327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discharge Range (L/sec)</td>
<td>0.05 - 46.9</td>
<td>0.14 - 30.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temperature Range(°C)</td>
<td>1.6 - 19.5</td>
<td>0.8 - 19.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
METHODS

Field Sampling

Because the majority of particle transport occurs during periods of high discharge (e.g. Borman et al. 1969), field sampling was carried out over a two-year period during storms occurring in all seasons. Seasonality was important because the amount of available organic matter in the stream is not constant throughout the year. Also, summer storms are often brief, intense, and highly localized; while winter storms are generally widespread in area, less intense, and of longer duration. These seasonal differences produce dissimilar storm hydrographs.

Seston concentrations during storms were sampled on the litter-excluded stream (WS 55) and the reference stream (WS 53) simultaneously. Seston was collected using ISCO Model 2100 automated water samplers with the intake hoses positioned in plastic troughs placed below the H-flumes permanently installed on each stream. Leaf litter-excluded samples were taken during seven storms between March 1994 and November 1995. Four additional sets of storm data were taken between September and November 1996, after woody debris < 10 cm diameter was removed from the channel on 31 August - 1 September 1996. Pre-exclusion storm sampling on these two streams was carried out in the late 1980’s as part of another study (J.R.Webster, VA Tech, unpub).

The samplers were turned on manually and background samples taken when rain appeared imminent. The frequency of sampling changed over the storm hydrograph (Figure 1). At the onset of rain, the autosamplers were programmed to take samples at 10 or 15 minute intervals, depending on rainfall intensity. After rainfall ceased, samples were taken less frequently on the falling limb of the hydrograph. Sampling was discontinued when discharge approached pre-storm levels.
The approximately 1-L water samples were returned to the laboratory, measured to the nearest half milliliter, and filtered onto ashed and weighed glass fiber filters (Gelman Type AE). The samples were oven-dried (>48 h), desiccated, weighed, ashed (20 min at 550°C), rewetted to restore water of hydration, and again oven-dried (>48 h), desiccated, and weighed. Fine particulate organic (FPOM) concentration was calculated as weight loss on ashing.

**The Transport Model**

A computer model of the litter-excluded stream (WS 55), patterned after several existing stream models (Webster 1983 and unpub), was written in FORTRAN (Appendix I). In the model, the mean velocity of a unit of FPOM was equivalent to the instantaneous discharge (Bagnold 1966). The program modeled the concentration of FPOM during the rising

Figure 1. Frequency of sampling over storm hydrograph. Arrows indicate times of sample collection over the course of the storm.
hydrograph of a storm by increasing the concentration according to the rate of change of discharge by means of a regression equation. The model was calibrated using data collected during nine storms on WS 55 prior to leaf litter exclusion. The value for the FBOM concentration at the start of each storm simulation was obtained from benthic organic matter samples from the closest routine sampling date prior to each storm (Wallace, unpub). Entrainment rates and deposition rates were determined by iteration and matching of simulated FPOM concentrations to the concentrations measured during each of the pre-exclusion storms. The seven post-litter exclusion storms and four post-wood removal storms were then simulated using the entrainment and deposition rates determined for pre-exclusion storms similar in season and discharge.

**Physical Variables**

Geomorphic variables were based on empirical equations relating gradient, stream channel width, and streamflow to stream distance. Elevation of the mainstream channel was measured every five meters. Logarithms of slope were regressed on stream distance ($r^2=0.97$, n=36), and the derivative of that line produced the equation for gradient:

$$ G = (0.000292)* (852.80)^{-0.00292X} $$

where $G$ is stream gradient (m/m) and $X$ is stream distance (m) measured from the headwaters.

Measurements of bankfull channel width (BFW, in m) were made every 5 m along the stream. Each measurement was read into the model and distances between measurements were calculated by linear interpolation.

In order to widen the wetted width of the stream as discharge increased, a linear equation was developed correlating discharge to BFW. Wet width values measured during 1995 hydraulic tracer studies were expressed as the percentage of the BFW at that location. BFW was estimated to occur at the flood magnitude that occurs in two years out of three (Allan 1995), so after ln-transforming the dependent variables, the data were fitted to a
A linear equation that reached 100% BFW at a discharge \( Q_{\text{max}} \) of 25 L/s. The value of 25 L/sec was selected from 1985 - 91 maximum daily discharge data provided by Wallace (unpub). The best fit \( r^2 = 0.98, n = 5 \) equation was:

\[
\ln(\%BFW) = 0.0363936 (Q) - 0.91624
\]

where \( Q \) = discharge in L/s.

An equation relating streamflow to stream distance was obtained by digitizing a topographical map to determine the watershed area above the stream's source and the total watershed area above the flume at the bottom of the study reach. The discharge measured at the flume was then multiplied by the proportion of watershed area above the source in order to estimate a value for discharge at the source. Streamflow was then increased exponentially over distance downstream according to Equation 4:

\[
Q = \left(0.19 * Q_{\text{WEIR}}\right)^{0.0095 X}
\]

where \( Q \) is discharge (L/s) at distance \( X \) (m), and \( Q_{\text{WEIR}} \) is the measured discharge at the flume (L/s).

Velocity and mean depth were calculated from the above equations using the Manning and flow continuity equations. The Manning equation,

\[
Q = \frac{1}{n} A R^{2/3} S^{1/2}
\]

was rearranged as:

\[
\text{Depth} = \frac{Q / 1000 \times n}{\left(\text{Width} \times S^{1/2}\right)^{2/3}}
\]

where \( Q \) = discharge \((m^3/s)\), \( n \) = "Manning's \( n\)". \( A \) = cross-sectional area (width times depth) of the flow \((m^2)\), \( R \) = hydraulic radius \((m)\), and \( S \) = slope.
The roughness coefficient (Manning’s \( n \)) was determined from hydraulic tracer studies carried out in 1991 (Webster, unpub):

\[
n = 2.0784^{-0.000534X}
\]  

(7.)

where \( X \) is stream distance (m).

Velocity was then calculated from the flow continuity equation:

\[
V = \frac{Q}{A}
\]

(8.)

where \( V \) = velocity, \( Q \) = discharge, and \( A \) = cross-sectional Area.

Calculated velocity was verified by comparison with that measured from a conservative tracer (chloride) study in WS 55 in May 1995 (Webster, unpub), using the equation:

\[
\text{Velocity} = \frac{\text{reach length}}{T_n}
\]

(9.)

where \( T_n \) (Nominal Transport Time) was the time for \( \frac{1}{2} \) of the released solute to pass the downstream end of the reach (Triska et al. 1989).

The calculated mean depth of the channel was also validated against mean depth surveyed during the May 1995 hydraulic tracer study.

**Entrainment and Deposition of FPOM**

Several equations were needed to model the concentration of FPOM in transport. The amount of FPOM in transport at a point is equal to the water column concentration at the stream source plus entrained FPOM, minus deposited FPOM. Concentrations of particulate organic matter in soil water and springs were extremely low (Webster and Golladay 1984, Golladay et al. 1987) so the concentration at the stream source was fixed at a constant 0.8 mg/L. Equations for entrainment and deposition were derived from collected data.

The FPOM entrainment equation was based on storm data collected from 1986 to 1989 (Webster, unpub). Using data from a typical storm, an equation was fitted to the line produced by plotting FPOM concentration against the rate of change of discharge (Figure Methods, p.13)
2). FPOM increased with the rate of change of Q up to a maximum concentration of 400 mg/L, which was the highest concentration recorded in the stream during the study period. If the concentration increased to a point where it was greater than or equal to the maximum concentration of 400 mg/L, the entrainment rate became zero. Otherwise, fine particle entrainment was the entrainment rate times the deficit (maximum minus actual concentration) if there was enough FPOM available on the benthos. If this entrainment over the next ten minutes would have depleted storage, then the entrainment rate was just what it took to deplete storage over the next ten minutes. The entrainment rates (min⁻¹) used to calibrate the model were obtained by fitting the measured and simulated FPOM concentrations for each storm by iteration and comparison of the graphed data.
The travel time of fine particles is equal to half the water depth divided by the particle deposition velocity. Deposition velocity (m/min) was adjusted by iteration to fit the data for each pre-exclusion storm. The deposition subroutine read the water depth at distance and calculated travel time. The deposition rate was equal to the inverse of travel time and this rate was used in the following transport equations.

Figure 2. Regression of FPOM concentration and change in discharge per hour for a typical storm. The equation is \( y = 12.79x + 3.88 \), \( r^2 = 0.99 \), where \( y \) is FPOM and \( x \) is change in \( Q \). The rate was calculated from discharge measured at five-min intervals and converted to an hourly rate.

The travel time of fine particles is equal to half the water depth divided by the particle deposition velocity. Deposition velocity (m/min) was adjusted by iteration to fit the data for each pre-exclusion storm. The deposition subroutine read the water depth at distance and calculated travel time. The deposition rate was equal to the inverse of travel time and this rate was used in the following transport equations.
To model FPOM in transport ($F_T$), I used a partial differential equation with two variables, distance ($X$) and time ($t$):

$$\frac{\partial F_T}{\partial t} = -\frac{\partial QF_T}{\partial X} + E_F - D_F$$

(10.)

where $E_F$ is the entrainment of fine particles and $D_F$ is the deposition of fine particles.

This equation was converted to an ordinary differential equation by assuming that transport occurs at the velocity of water, so that distance = velocity x time (e.g. Webster 1983). The resultant equation was then solved using the Runge-Kutta technique for numerical integration with a time step of 0.01 min. The time between each downstream run was 10 minutes. The entrainment of FPOM was limited so that benthic FPOM was not exceeded during an integration interval.

Because benthic FPOM ($F_B$) was not moving, a partial differential equation was not applicable. For this parameter, it was necessary to model the downstream change in standing crop by partitioning the streambed into a series of benthic compartments within which there was no change with distance. The 175-m reach was divided into 10 benthic boxes, each with a differential equation:

$$\frac{dF_B}{dt} = F_B - E_F + D_F$$

(11.)

where $E_F$ is fine particle entrainment and $D_F$ is fine particle deposition. The equation is solved by Euler integration between each downstream run. The benthic compartments are updated between runs using average exchange rates over the distance of the benthic compartment.
RESULTS

Field Data

Sampling from one manipulated stream presented statistical problems because the data sets were pseudoreplications in time (Hurlbert 1984). This issue is common to ecosystem-level studies because manipulation of multiple streams is not economically feasible. I used a BACI design to analyse my data, which detects disturbance effects by testing whether differences between a particular measure at a control site and an impact site change once the disturbance begins (Stewart-Oaten et al. 1986). According to Stewart-Oaten et al. (1986), the pseudoreplication problems raised by Hurbert (1984) can be overcome by taking samples, replicated in time, Before the disturbance begins and After it has begun, at both the Control and Impact sites (hence the term, BACI).

Samples collected at both baseflow and stormflow from the litter-excluded stream before and after litter-exclusion were compared with samples collected from the reference stream at the same times (Table 2). Means of from one to three samples at baseflow and the one to five samples having the highest values during peak stormflow were used in all comparisons. I used paired t-tests to compare samples collected from the two streams at the same time, and t-tests assuming unequal variances to test samples collected from the same stream before and after litter-exclusion.

Total Particle Concentration

The concentrations of total (organic + inorganic) particles suspended in the streams were examined at baseflow and during stormflow.

Baseflow concentrations of particles ranged from 2.84 to 28.52 mg/L in the litter-excluded stream before exclusion, from 4.02 to 19.98 mg/L after litter exclusion, and from 3.52 to 30.25 mg/L after wood removal. Concentrations in the reference stream ranged from 1.45 to 16.36 mg/L. Baseflow concentrations after litter exclusion were not significantly different from before-exclusion concentrations or from reference stream concentrations (t-
test assuming unequal variances, ln-transformed data). The particle concentrations were not significantly related to discharge, and no seasonal trends were apparent.

Paired t-tests using ln-transformed data were also used to compare the reference stream with the litter-excluded stream. Mean particle concentrations were not significantly different between streams at baseflow or during storms. However, particle concentrations in each stream were higher during storms than at baseflow both before and after litter exclusion (p<0.0002).

During storms, total particle concentrations before exclusion increased to between 24.06 and 450.31 mg/L in the litter-excluded stream. In the reference stream, storm concentrations ranged from 17.46 to 303.40 mg/L during the same period. After litter exclusion, storm concentrations in the litter-excluded stream ranged from 29.98 to 1429.01 mg/L and increased to 1365.23 mg/L after wood removal. The comparatively high value of 1429.01 mg/L on 7 August 1995 in the litter-excluded stream occurred during a very localized thunderstorm that was much more intense than in the reference watershed. During the exclusion period, storm concentrations ranged from 15.20 to 525.79 mg/L in the reference stream. Neither the baseflow concentrations of particles nor the storm concentrations (Table 2) in these two streams were significantly different before or after litter exclusion (t-test assuming unequal variances, ln-transformed data). There was no relationship between measured particle concentration and maximum discharge occurring during each storm.
Table 2. Total suspended particle (organic + inorganic) concentrations. Figures shown are means of from one to three samples at baseflow and the one to five samples having the highest concentrations during peak storm discharge.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream</th>
<th>Reference Stream</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Baseflow mg/L ± SE</td>
<td>Storm mg/L ± SE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3.36 (0.86) 238.38 (43.91)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Sep 86</td>
<td>9.40 (2.63) 383.64 (218.07)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25Jun 87</td>
<td>4.06 (0.56) 343.25 (35.63)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Mar 88</td>
<td>2.84 (0.50) 53.20 (0.76)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13Jul 88</td>
<td>9.45 (1.09) 450.31 (159.62)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jul 88</td>
<td>28.52 (7.38) 307.34 (6.69)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6Jan 89</td>
<td>5.25 (1.46) 38.95 (4.50)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18Mar 89</td>
<td>3.53 (0.05) 24.06 (1.62)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12Jun 89</td>
<td>10.32 (0.96) 62.50 (18.25)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1Aug 89</td>
<td>16.61 (3.07) 43.29 (2.56)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>litter exclusion</td>
<td>6.59 (0.89) 38.99 (10.85)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9Mar 94</td>
<td>19.98 (6.41) 112.25 (16.96)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20Nov 94</td>
<td>8.36 (2.42) 38.78 (7.33)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27Jan 95</td>
<td>4.02 (0.59) 29.98 (2.88)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jun 95</td>
<td>7.83 (0.84) 238.23 (9.76)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26Jul 95</td>
<td>6.07 (1.03) 45.94 (13.36)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Aug 95</td>
<td>7.26 (0.26) 1429.01 (168.21)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Nov 95</td>
<td>9.02 (2.01) 181.47 (5.89)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wood removal</td>
<td>7.44 (1.48) 145.55 (13.83)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2Sep 96</td>
<td>6.07 (1.15) 19.95 (3.48)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Sep 96</td>
<td>3.52 (0.41) 275.66 (71.87)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28Sep 96</td>
<td>30.25 (0.56) 1365.23 (101.34)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Nov 96</td>
<td>10.79 (1.79) 1329.26 (374.24)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Organic Particle Concentrations**

Like total particle concentrations, the concentrations of fine particulate organic material (FPOM) at baseflow were also highly variable (Table 3). Litter-excluded stream concentrations of FPOM were generally low, ranging from 1.46 to 10.78 mg/L prior to Results, p.19
exclusion, from 1.34 to 6.51 mg/L after exclusion, and reached 13.70 mg/L after wood removal, while those of the reference stream ranged from 1.15 to 10.88 mg/L during the same periods. Storm FPOM concentrations in the litter-excluded stream ranged from 8.92 to 158.01 mg/L before exclusion, 7.66 to 369.51 mg/L after litter exclusion, and reached 389.42 mg/L after wood removal. Storm FPOM concentrations in the reference stream ranged between 6.93 and 231.67 mg/L during the study period. Although baseflow concentrations of FPOM were lower than storm concentrations in each stream (p<0.0001, paired t-tests, ln-transformed data), there was no significant difference among streams before or after litter exclusion.
Table 3. Organic particle concentrations in the litter-excluded and reference streams. Figures shown are means of from one to three samples at baseflow and the one to five samples having the highest concentrations during peak storm discharge.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream</th>
<th>Reference Stream</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Baseflow</td>
<td>Storm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>mg/L ± SE</td>
<td>mg/L ± SE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Sep 86</td>
<td>4.22 (1.07)</td>
<td>158.01 (86.04)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25Jun 87</td>
<td>1.69 (0.19)</td>
<td>110.48 (11.51)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Mar 88</td>
<td>1.46 (0.37)</td>
<td>19.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13Jul 88</td>
<td>2.90 (0.65)</td>
<td>138.66 (28.71)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jul 88</td>
<td>10.78 (2.29)</td>
<td>133.92 (8.83)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6Jan 89</td>
<td>3.09 (1.46)</td>
<td>17.10 (0.78)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18Mar 89</td>
<td>1.96 (0.00)</td>
<td>8.92 (0.21)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12Jun 89</td>
<td>4.44 (0.55)</td>
<td>21.01 (6.21)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1Aug 89</td>
<td>7.03 (2.34)</td>
<td>14.76 (1.54)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**litter exclusion**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream</th>
<th>Reference Stream</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Baseflow</td>
<td>Storm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>mg/L ± SE</td>
<td>mg/L ± SE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9Mar 94</td>
<td>2.37 (0.33)</td>
<td>16.62 (4.18)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20Nov 94</td>
<td>6.51 (2.06)</td>
<td>14.30 (2.00)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27Jan 95</td>
<td>1.34 (0.20)</td>
<td>7.66 (1.08)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jun 95</td>
<td>3.49</td>
<td>101.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26Jul 95</td>
<td>3.55 (0.85)</td>
<td>28.84 (10.42)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Aug 95</td>
<td>3.71</td>
<td>369.51 (25.84)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Nov 95</td>
<td>3.82 (0.94)</td>
<td>37.35 (0.39)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**wood removal**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream</th>
<th>Reference Stream</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Baseflow</td>
<td>Storm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>mg/L ± SE</td>
<td>mg/L ± SE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2Sep 96</td>
<td>2.81 (0.34)</td>
<td>8.65 (1.44)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Sep 96</td>
<td>2.45 (0.34)</td>
<td>114.74 (19.75)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28Sep 96</td>
<td>13.70 (3.09)</td>
<td>193.79 (96.92)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Nov 96</td>
<td>8.43 (1.40)</td>
<td>389.42 (112.85)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Inorganic Particle Concentrations**

The concentrations of fine particulate inorganic material (FPIM) at baseflow were also highly variable (Table 4). Concentrations ranged from 1.38 to 17.74 mg/L in the litter-excluded stream and 0.30 to 6.55 mg/L in the reference stream before exclusion. During
this study, inorganic particle concentrations at baseflow ranged from 1.85 to 17.61 mg/L in the litter-excluded stream and from 1.03 to 13.25 mg/L in the reference stream. The storm FPIM concentrations before litter exclusion ranged from 15.14 to 311.65 mg/L in the litter-excluded stream. After litter exclusion, storm inorganic concentrations ranged from 17.10 to 1059.49 mg/L in the litter excluded stream. Like the total particle concentration, the unusually high value of 1059.49 mg/L in the litter-excluded stream was due to the very intense storm on 7 August 1995. After wood removal, the storm FPIM concentration ranged between 11.30 to 1171.44 mg/L. The storm concentration of FPIM in the reference stream ranged from 6.79 to 340.57 mg/L during the study. Baseflow concentrations of FPIM were lower than storm concentrations in each stream (p < 0.001, paired t-tests, ln-transformed data). Among streams, FPIM concentrations at baseflow were significantly lower in the reference stream than in the litter-excluded stream before litter exclusion, but not after exclusion (p=0.04, paired t-test, ln-transformed data). FPIM concentrations during storms were always lower in the reference stream than in the litter-excluded stream (p<0.02, paired t-tests, ln-transformed data).
Table 4. Inorganic particle concentrations in the litter-excluded and reference streams. Figures shown are means of from one to three samples at baseflow and the one to five samples having the highest concentrations during peak storm discharge.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream</th>
<th>Reference Stream</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Baseflow mg/L ± SE</td>
<td>Storm mg/L ± SE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Baseflow mg/L ± SE</td>
<td>Storm mg/L ± SE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Sep 86</td>
<td>5.18 (1.58)</td>
<td>0.90 (0.28)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25Jun 87</td>
<td>2.37 (0.37)</td>
<td>0.30 (0.25)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Mar 88</td>
<td>1.38 (0.19)</td>
<td>3.55 (1.17)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13Jul 88</td>
<td>6.55 (0.44)</td>
<td>5.92 (1.56)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jul 88</td>
<td>17.74 (5.09)</td>
<td>5.43 (0.71)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6Jan 89</td>
<td>2.16</td>
<td>6.55 (5.01)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18Mar 89</td>
<td>1.57 (0.06)</td>
<td>0.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12Jun 89</td>
<td>5.88 (0.55)</td>
<td>0.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1Aug 89</td>
<td>9.58 (0.73)</td>
<td>4.37 (0.77)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>litter exclusion</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9Mar 94</td>
<td>17.61 (6.35)</td>
<td>3.17 (0.15)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20Nov 94</td>
<td>1.85 (0.37)</td>
<td>3.45 (0.38)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27Jan 95</td>
<td>2.70 (0.60)</td>
<td>1.03 (0.14)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jun 95</td>
<td>4.34</td>
<td>4.61 (0.45)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26Jul 95</td>
<td>2.52 (0.19)</td>
<td>--</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Aug 95</td>
<td>3.54</td>
<td>13.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Nov 95</td>
<td>5.21 (1.37)</td>
<td>2.97 (0.53)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wood removal</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2Sep 96</td>
<td>3.26 (0.81)</td>
<td>5.58 (1.03)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Sep 96</td>
<td>1.07 (0.15)</td>
<td>2.08 (0.07)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28Sep 96</td>
<td>16.55 (2.53)</td>
<td>4.90 (0.55)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Nov 96</td>
<td>2.36 (0.40)</td>
<td>3.93 (0.53)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Particle Composition**

Before litter exclusion, %FPOM in each sample at baseflow ranged between 33.7% and 56.0% in the litter-excluded stream and from 27.9 to 83.0% in the reference stream (Table 5). After exclusion, baseflow %FPOM ranged from 14.4 to 55.8% in the litter-excluded
stream and 42.9 to 59.7% in the reference stream. After wood removal, baseflow %FPOM increased to as high as 78.2% in the litter-excluded stream. Baseflow %FPOM was significantly higher in the reference stream than in the litter-excluded stream when all sampling dates were analyzed together (p<0.03, paired t-test, arcsine-transformed data). It appears that FPOM in the litter-excluded stream, WS 55, before litter exclusion was generally higher than in the reference stream, WS 53. Wallace et al. (1991), in an invertebrate manipulation study using WS 55 as a reference, also reported that average instantaneous FPOM concentrations were higher in WS 55 than in WS 53. These results suggest that litter exclusion reduced the surficial FPOM available, and thus reduced the %FPOM transported during baseflow in the litter-excluded stream, which made the values more similar to those of the reference stream.

During storms, the proportion of organic matter in transported particles decreased compared to that at baseflow (Table 5). Storm %FPOM ranged from 21.8 to 73.6% in the reference stream and from 5.0 to 73.4% in the litter-excluded stream. For all sampling dates combined, the storm %FPOM in each stream was significantly lower than the baseflow %FPOM (p<0.0007, paired t-test, arcsine-transformed data). When the storm data were separated into pre-treatment and post-treatment sets in each stream, the storm %FPOM was lower than baseflow %FPOM in the litter-excluded stream before exclusion (p=0.0003, paired t-test, arcsine-transformed data) and in both streams after litter-exclusion (p<0.007, paired t-tests, arcsine-transformed data).
Table 5. Fine particulate organic matter, FPOM, in the litter-excluded and reference streams, expressed as percentage of total particles. Figures shown are means of from one to three samples at baseflow and the one to three samples having the highest values during peak storm discharge.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream</th>
<th>Reference Stream</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Baseflow % ± SE</td>
<td>Storm % ± SE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Sep 86</td>
<td>46.17 (1.37)</td>
<td>40.27 (0.23)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25Jun 87</td>
<td>41.65 (1.15)</td>
<td>25.22 (1.67)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Mar 88</td>
<td>50.51 (5.70)</td>
<td>36.67 (0.41)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13Jul 88</td>
<td>33.72 (3.93)</td>
<td>25.39 (5.27)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jul 88</td>
<td>38.65 (1.15)</td>
<td>33.61 (0.33)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6Jan 89</td>
<td>56.01 (13.09)</td>
<td>37.35 (0.78)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18Mar 89</td>
<td>54.72 (1.06)</td>
<td>37.24 (0.84)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12Jun 89</td>
<td>42.86 (3.01)</td>
<td>30.66 (1.59)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1Aug 89</td>
<td>40.45 (3.81)</td>
<td>28.00 (1.26)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**litter exclusion**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream</th>
<th>Reference Stream</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9Mar 94</td>
<td>14.40 (5.28)</td>
<td>5.01 (0.68)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20Nov 94</td>
<td>55.81 (0.00)</td>
<td>33.68 (1.27)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27Jan 95</td>
<td>29.82 (3.84)</td>
<td>15.65 (0.60)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jun 95</td>
<td>43.71 (1.60)</td>
<td>33.56 (0.91)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26Jul 95</td>
<td>57.75 (4.10)</td>
<td>73.40 (90.76)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Aug 95</td>
<td>51.17 (0.00)</td>
<td>2.40 (0.06)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Nov 95</td>
<td>42.34 (5.45)</td>
<td>6.67 (0.15)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**wood removal**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream</th>
<th>Reference Stream</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2Sep 96</td>
<td>47.85 (4.14)</td>
<td>43.29 (0.52)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Sep 96</td>
<td>69.59 (3.55)</td>
<td>43.33 (2.38)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28Sep 96</td>
<td>41.76 (6.39)</td>
<td>36.16 (8.17)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Nov 96</td>
<td>78.18 (0.06)</td>
<td>29.22 (0.26)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Storm %FPOM was significantly different between the two streams both before and after exclusion of leaf litter only (p=0.00, t-test assuming unequal variances, arcsine-transformed data) and after wood removal in September 1996 (p<0.0008, paired t-tests,
Prior to litter exclusion, storm %FPOM ranged from 25.2 to 40.3% in the litter-excluded stream while that of the reference stream ranged from 23.4 to 61.3%. The %FPOM in the litter-excluded stream was significantly lower than in the reference stream when both pre- and post-exclusion dates were analyzed together (p=0.0001, paired t-test, arcsine-transformed data). When separated into before and after litter-exclusion sets however, the %FPOM in the litter-excluded stream was lower than in the reference stream both before and after exclusion (p<0.003, paired t-tests, arcsine-transformed data). It is noteworthy that particles transported in the litter-excluded stream during the last two litter-excluded storms sampled in 1995, which was prior to wood removal, had a much lower %FPOM than previous storms (p=0.0004). This suggested depletion of benthic standing stock of FPOM due to washout (e.g. Bilby and Likens, 1980).

The very high %FPOM recorded during the July 1995 storm was an anomaly. The storm was of very low intensity and short duration, and I believe that the majority of the organic material transported was not of benthic origin. Rather, the material was likely from throughfall, which I did not measure. Golladay et al. (1987) reported substantial throughfall amounts from 0.21 to 0.36 g/m$^2$ during low-intensity storms, with the importance of throughfall OM conversely proportional to storm intensity. They found that during storms of low intensity, as much as 83% of the organic matter exported was potentially contributed by throughfall, while during intense or long storms less than 20% of exported material was potentially washed from the forest canopy.

**Storm Export**

Storm exports were calculated by trapezoidal integration of the product of total particle concentration and discharge over the duration of each storm (Table 6). These calculated loads of fine particles transported during storms were highly variable, most likely due to differences in pre-storm stream conditions, time since the previous storm, rainfall intensity,
and storm duration (e.g., Verhoff *et al.* 1979, Bilby and Likens 1980, Golladay *et al.* 1987).

Table 6. Total particle loads exported during storms, calculated by trapezoidal integration of the product of concentration and discharge over the duration of the storm.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream (g)</th>
<th>Reference Stream (g)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11Sep 86</td>
<td>1,534</td>
<td>1,322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25Jun 87</td>
<td>4,923</td>
<td>2,076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Mar 88</td>
<td>1,421</td>
<td>711</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13Jul 88</td>
<td>1,246</td>
<td>389</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jul 88</td>
<td>1,451</td>
<td>385</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6Jan 89</td>
<td>5,450</td>
<td>2,611</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18Mar 89</td>
<td>2,999</td>
<td>1,424</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12Jun 89</td>
<td>1,925</td>
<td>3,215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1Aug 89</td>
<td>1,360</td>
<td>1,025</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*litter exclusion*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream (g)</th>
<th>Reference Stream (g)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9Mar 94</td>
<td>1,301</td>
<td>345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20Nov 94</td>
<td>742</td>
<td>961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27Jan 95</td>
<td>2078</td>
<td>897</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jun 95</td>
<td>327</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26Jul 95</td>
<td>632</td>
<td>--</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Aug 95</td>
<td>79,408</td>
<td>3,443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Nov 95</td>
<td>7,771</td>
<td>1,867</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*wood removal*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream (g)</th>
<th>Reference Stream (g)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2Sep 96</td>
<td>508</td>
<td>801</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Sep 96</td>
<td>1196</td>
<td>2,192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28Sep 96</td>
<td>642,964</td>
<td>52,467</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Nov 96</td>
<td>19,412</td>
<td>3,638</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To allow for slight size differences between streams, total particle exports during storms were divided by watershed area because the two streams do not drain precisely the same size catchments. Particle export was significantly higher in the litter-excluded stream when

Results, p.27
all dates were analyzed together (p=0.02), but there were no significant differences before and after exclusion (paired t-tests of ln-transformed data).

Regressions of the particle loads against the maximum discharge measured during each storm were not statistically significant.

Storm loads of transported FPOM were also calculated by trapezoidal integration of the product of FPOM concentration and discharge over the duration of the storm (Figure 7). There were no significant differences in the FPOM loads transported during storms in the two streams before or after litter exclusion and wood removal (t-tests assuming unequal variances, ln-transformed data).
Table 7. Total storm export of FPOM, calculated by trapezoidal integration of the product of FPOM concentration and discharge over the duration of the storm.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-excluded Stream (g)</th>
<th>Reference Stream (g)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11Sep 86</td>
<td>639</td>
<td>859</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25Jun 87</td>
<td>1,765</td>
<td>1,343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Mar 88</td>
<td>579</td>
<td>437</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13Jul 88</td>
<td>570</td>
<td>217</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jul 88</td>
<td>623</td>
<td>212</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6Jan 89</td>
<td>2,326</td>
<td>1,563</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18Mar 89</td>
<td>1,303</td>
<td>990</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12Jun 89</td>
<td>681</td>
<td>1,957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1Aug 89</td>
<td>474</td>
<td>535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9Mar 94</td>
<td>254</td>
<td>208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20Nov 94</td>
<td>307</td>
<td>479</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27Jan 95</td>
<td>550</td>
<td>443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jun 95</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26Jul 95</td>
<td>888</td>
<td>--</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Aug 95</td>
<td>12,655</td>
<td>1,722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Nov 95</td>
<td>1,441</td>
<td>766</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2Sep 96</td>
<td>232</td>
<td>423</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Sep 96</td>
<td>524</td>
<td>1,009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28Sep 96</td>
<td>52,173</td>
<td>20,556</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Nov 96</td>
<td>5,954</td>
<td>2,254</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The average concentrations of FPOM transported, calculated as FPOM load/total storm discharge, were not statistically different before or after litter exclusion and wood removal, due to the high variability among storms (Figure 3). The ratios of reference stream FPOM to litter-excluded stream FPOM transported during each storm also were not significantly different after litter exclusion.
Figure 3. Average FPOM concentration in transport, calculated as FPOM load/total storm discharge.
Average seston concentrations in transport during storms, calculated as total seston exported/total storm discharge (Table 8) were significantly higher in the litter-excluded stream after exclusion than the reference stream (p=0.05, one-tailed t-test assuming unequal variances).

Table 8. Average seston concentrations in transport during storms, calculated as total seston exported/total storm discharge.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Litter-Excluded Stream</th>
<th>Reference Stream</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11Sep 86</td>
<td>63.13</td>
<td>44.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25Jun 87</td>
<td>34.76</td>
<td>18.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Mar 88</td>
<td>9.41</td>
<td>6.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13Jul 88</td>
<td>125.84</td>
<td>42.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jul 88</td>
<td>68.48</td>
<td>17.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6Jan 89</td>
<td>14.34</td>
<td>9.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18Mar 89</td>
<td>7.81</td>
<td>5.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12Jun 89</td>
<td>9.76</td>
<td>16.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1Aug 89</td>
<td>19.20</td>
<td>11.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9Mar 94</td>
<td>33.07</td>
<td>11.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20Nov 94</td>
<td>15.62</td>
<td>29.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27Jan 95</td>
<td>12.97</td>
<td>8.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21Jun 95</td>
<td>33.07</td>
<td>21.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26Jul 95</td>
<td>77.94</td>
<td>---</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Aug 95</td>
<td>765.29</td>
<td>200.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11Nov 95</td>
<td>109.28</td>
<td>39.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2Sep 96</td>
<td>10.97</td>
<td>27.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3Sep 96</td>
<td>40.21</td>
<td>76.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28Sep 96</td>
<td>1233.43</td>
<td>118.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7Nov 96</td>
<td>201.28</td>
<td>47.92</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Transport Model

Fitting the Parameters

As explained in the Methods Section, the parameters for deposition velocity ($V_{\text{dep}}$) of fine particles and the entrainment rate of fine particles were fitted to the pre-exclusion data by iteration, until a plot of the FPOM concentrations generated by the simulation matched a plot of the field data as closely as possible. These simulations yielded deposition velocity between 0.001 and 0.00001 m/min for all of the pre-exclusion storms. Entrainment rates ranged between 0.00165 and 0.04 min⁻¹ (Table 9).

Table 9. Deposition and entrainment parameters from pre-exclusion storm data that were used to calibrate the computer model.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Baseflow discharge (L/s)</th>
<th>Peak storm discharge (L/s)</th>
<th>Fine particle deposition velocity (m/min)</th>
<th>Fine particle entrainment rate (min⁻¹)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11 Sep 86</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>1.6</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.0052</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 Jun 87</td>
<td>2.0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0.0016</td>
<td>0.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Mar 88</td>
<td>8.0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0.001</td>
<td>0.0037</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Jul 88</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>0.003*</td>
<td>0.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Jul 88</td>
<td>0.8</td>
<td>1.8</td>
<td>0.002*</td>
<td>0.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Jan 89</td>
<td>4.5</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0.0001</td>
<td>0.00165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Mar 89</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.00185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Jun 89</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>4.0</td>
<td>0.0001</td>
<td>0.0048</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Aug 89</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>7.0</td>
<td>0.0005</td>
<td>0.003</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* avg. of 0.003 and 0.002 used as deposition velocity for July post-exclusion simulations

Model Calibration

Because the model did not precisely match baseflow and peak FPOM concentrations during calibration, parameters were selected that yielded the best fit at the peaks because the majority of FPOM is transported during those periods.
Model predictions vs. post-treatment storm data

Simulations of post-exclusion storms were run using parameters determined from pre-exclusion storm data (Table 9). Where possible, the parameters were fitted using the parameters from the pre-exclusion storm that matched both the month and the discharge closely. The time of year was expected to affect the fitting of the parameters for particle deposition and entrainment, because the amount of available benthic FPOM varies throughout the year. Matching the discharge as close as possible was also necessary, because modeled entrainment is determined by the rate of change in discharge. However, there were several dates where this was not possible, so the simulation was run twice, once matching time of year, and once matching discharge (Table 10). If there was more than one storm that matched both time of year and discharge, the simulation was run using the average parameters (e.g. July 95).
Table 10. Parameters used in FPOM transport simulations. The first column shows post-exclusion storm dates and the second shows pre-exclusion storms most closely matched in season and/or discharge. The third and fourth columns show FPOM deposition and entrainment parameters determined from pre-exclusion data and used in the transport simulations. The final column summarizes the comparisons of post-exclusion empirical FPOM concentrations with those predicted by simulations.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Post-exclusion storm date</th>
<th>Pre-exclusion storm date</th>
<th>Discharge range during storm (L/s)</th>
<th>FPOM deposition velocity (m/min)</th>
<th>FPOM entrainment rate (min⁻¹)</th>
<th>Model prediction relative to empirical concentration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9 Mar 94</td>
<td>Mar 88</td>
<td>2.9 - 6.1</td>
<td>0.001</td>
<td>0.0037</td>
<td>slightly lower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mar 89</td>
<td>8 - 10</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.0185</td>
<td>slightly higher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Nov 94</td>
<td>Sep 86</td>
<td>0.80 - 1.8</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.0052</td>
<td>higher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jun 89</td>
<td>0.3 - 1.6</td>
<td>0.001</td>
<td>0.0048</td>
<td>higher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 Jan 95</td>
<td>Jan 89</td>
<td>1.8 - 2.9</td>
<td>0.0001</td>
<td>0.00165</td>
<td>slightly higher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sep 86</td>
<td>4.5 - 12</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.0052</td>
<td>much higher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 Jun 95</td>
<td>Jun 89</td>
<td>0.65 - 0.81</td>
<td>0.0001</td>
<td>0.0048</td>
<td>higher, poor fit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jul 88</td>
<td>2.5 - 4</td>
<td>0.003</td>
<td>0.04</td>
<td>higher, poor fit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 Jul 95</td>
<td>Jun 89</td>
<td>0.41 - 0.50</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.0048</td>
<td>higher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Aug 95</td>
<td>Aug 89</td>
<td>0.49 - 23</td>
<td>0.0005</td>
<td>0.003</td>
<td>lower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jun 87</td>
<td>5 - 7</td>
<td>0.0016</td>
<td>0.04</td>
<td>lower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Nov 95</td>
<td>Sep 86</td>
<td>1.4 - 13</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.0052</td>
<td>higher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jan 89</td>
<td>0.3 - 1.6</td>
<td>0.0001</td>
<td>0.00165</td>
<td>lower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Sep 96</td>
<td>Sep 86</td>
<td>0.50 - 0.75</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.0052</td>
<td>higher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Sep 96</td>
<td>Sep 86</td>
<td>0.50 - 2.0</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.0052</td>
<td>higher; damped peaks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 Sep 96</td>
<td>Sep 86</td>
<td>2.8 - 16</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.0052</td>
<td>lower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jan 89</td>
<td>0.3 - 1.6</td>
<td>0.0001</td>
<td>0.00165</td>
<td>lower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-8 Nov 96</td>
<td>Sep 86</td>
<td>0.70 - 11</td>
<td>0.00001</td>
<td>0.0052</td>
<td>lower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jan 89</td>
<td>0.3 - 1.6</td>
<td>0.0001</td>
<td>0.00165</td>
<td>much lower</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In general, the model predicted higher FPOM concentrations in storms after litter exclusion than were measured except during very heavy rains that greatly increased

Results, p.34
discharge. The one exception to this was for the first storm sampled after litter exclusion, in March 1994. During this storm, discharge rose from 2.9 to 6.1 L/s. The two pre-exclusion storms in March, 1988 and 1989, differed in discharge and the simulations using these parameters illustrate the effect that discharge has on FPOM concentrations (Figure 4). The March 1988 parameters (simulation 1), which match the 1994 storm increase in Q most closely, predicted slightly lower peak concentrations than the March 1989 parameters that predicted slightly higher concentrations than were measured (simulation 2).

![9 March 1994](image)

Figure 4. Simulations and empirical data for 9 March 1994. All times are expressed in minutes after an arbitrary time before the onset of the storm.
A drizzle started at approximately 2115h on 20 November 1994 and continued throughout the night as discharge more than doubled from 0.80 to 1.8 L/s and 2.24 cm of rain fell by 0800h the next morning. By 1630h, discharge had dropped close to pre-storm levels and sampling was halted. There were no November pre-exclusion samples, so I matched ΔQ from storms in Sep 86 and Jun 89. Both sets of parameters produced higher simulated concentrations than I actually measured, suggesting that FPOM was less available (Figure 5). This may have been due to seasonal differences in organic matter availability. The September storm would likely have had FPOM available from the beginning of autumn leaf drop, while FPOM export per unit discharge is higher in summer than the rest of the year (Wallace et al. 1991).

Figure 5. Simulations and empirical data for 20 November 1994.
A steady rain during the night of 27 January 1995 caused discharge to rise from 1.8 to 2.9 L/s. The first simulation for this storm matched time of year by using the Jan 89 parameters, despite Q being much higher in 1989. The simulation fit closely, but was a bit higher. Simulation 2 matched Q more closely, despite parameters being from Sep 86, however the FPOM concentrations predicted by simulation 2 were much higher than measured (Figure 6).

Figure 6. Simulations and empirical data for 27 January 1995.
During a brief thunderstorm on 21 June 1995, seston was sampled over a five-hour period as discharge rose from 0.65 to 0.81 L/s. I matched time of year and ΔQ with two pre-exclusion storms, Jun 89 and Jul 88. Both parameters predicted generally higher FPOM concentrations, although there were higher non-peak and lower peak values (Figure 7).

Figure 7. Simulations and empirical data for 21 June 1995.
The 26 July 1995 rainfall was very brief and gentle, with discharge only increasing from 0.41 to 0.50 L/s. I tried two simulations using the Jun 89 and Jul 88 parameters to match the time of year but could not match the discharge, as the July 95 storm was lighter than either 88 or 89. The July 88 parameters resulted in an unstable simulation. The simulation using June 89 parameters predicted higher concentrations than were measured during this storm (Figure 8), likely because the low discharge did not entrain many particles.

Figure 8. Simulations and empirical data for 26 July 1995.
The 7 August 1995 storm was very intense over the litter-excluded catchment, with the discharge rising from 0.49 to 23 L/s within about 15 minutes. There are no pre-exclusion parameters for storms this intense, so the two sets of parameters match time of year only. Although the June 87 storm was fairly large with discharge rising from 2 to 10 L/s, both simulations predicted much lower FPOM concentrations than were actually transported during this intense storm (Figure 9). The concentration measured during this storm remained elevated for quite some time after the discharge had dropped greatly (see also the graph of storm data for this date in Appendix I).

![Figure 9. Simulations and empirical data for 7 August 1995.](image)
The 11 November 1995 rain was steady and heavy for 600 min beginning approximately 300 min into the sampling period, resulting in a steep increase in discharge from 1.4 to 13 L/s. By 940 min into the sampling period, the rain had changed to snow flurries but sampling continued for several more hours as discharge gradually decreased to nearly pre-storm levels. As for the Nov 94 storm, no autumn pre-exclusion data were available to use for simulating this storm. The nearest time of year, Sep 86, had a very small change in discharge and yielded higher predicted FPOM concentrations, while the nearest Q match from Jan 89 predicted lower concentrations of FPOM (Figure 10). This was most likely due to seasonal availability of benthic FPOM being higher in September and lower in January.

Figure 10. Simulations and empirical data for 11 November 1995.
STORMS AFTER WOOD REMOVAL:

The 2 September 1996 storm was very light, with discharge increasing only from 0.50 to 0.75 L/s. Both the time of year and increase in Q matched closely with Sep 86, though the simulation using those parameters yielded much higher concentrations of FPOM than were measured (Figure 11).

![Figure 11. Simulations and empirical data for 2 September 1996.](image-url)
During the 3 September 1996 storm, discharge rose from 0.50 to 2.0 L/s in two distinct peaks. Both time of year and discharge for this storm matched closely with Sep 86, but the simulation using those parameters yielded generally higher FPOM concentrations than were measured, although the two peak points were lower (Figure 12).

Figure 12. Simulations and empirical data for 3 September 1996.
During the 28 September 1996 storm discharge increased sharply from 2.8 to 16 L/s. When simulated, the time of year match with Sep 86 yielded lower predicted FPOM concentrations, as did the Q match using Jan 89 parameters (Figure 13). Like the November 95 storm, the particle concentration peaked after the maximum discharge was reached. The total particle concentration peaked nearly an hour later, as can clearly be seen in Appendix I on the graph of storm data for this date.

Figure 13. Simulations and empirical data for 28 September 1996.
The 7 November 1996 storm was of short duration, but discharge increased from 0.7 to 10 L/s. The time of year match with Sep 86 values yielded lower predicted FPOM concentrations, as did the Q match using Jan 89 parameters (Figure 14). Like the Nov 95 simulations, this is probably a factor of seasonal differences in FPOM availability.

Figure 14. Simulations and empirical data for 7 November 1996.
DISCUSSION

My objective was to quantify the degree to which leaf litter and small wood in streams contribute to particle retention. I hypothesized that removal of leaf litter would decrease substrate stability, particularly during periods of high flow when scouring of the streambed is most likely. Storm flow would therefore export more particles from the litter-excluded reach. However, leaves are also a major source of organic particles and I expected litter exclusion to result in a decrease in organic particle generation and export.

Many studies have attempted to relate particle concentration to stream power or discharge. Naiman and Sedell (1978) did not find a significant relationship between POM concentration and stream power or type of organic input. Hill and Gardner (1987) found total seston transport to be only moderately correlated with stream discharge in two prairie storms during non-storm periods. Webster and Golladay (1984) found no relationship between stream power and seston concentration during non-storm periods in high-gradient, headwater streams in North Carolina. Additional work demonstrated a hysteretic relationship between storm discharge and particle concentration (Golladay et al. 1987, Webster et al. 1987, Golladay et al. 1989). This hysteretic effect, where particle concentration increases more rapidly on the rising limb of the hydrograph than the falling limb, results in a clockwise loop being produced when plotted in the time sequence of occurrence, rather than a linear plot (e.g., Whitfield and Schrier 1981, Golladay et al. 1987).

In this study, stream particle concentrations increased during storms, but storm concentrations were not significantly related to maximum discharge. The storm FPOM concentrations were highly variable, most likely due to differences in pre-storm stream conditions such as the rate of biological particle generation, time since previous storm, rainfall intensity, and duration of the storm (e.g. Verhoff et al. 1979, Bilby and Likens 1980, Golladay et al. 1987). When adjusted for watershed area or streambed area, the
litter-excluded stream did not export significantly more particles during storms than the reference stream.

In addition to a reduction in FPOM concentrations, I expected that a higher inorganic fraction of suspended particles would be transported due to both 1) lower FPOM availability and 2) an increase in streambed instability. The litter exclusion canopy was 95.2% efficient in excluding litter, resulting in only 0.05 kg/m$^2$ of organic material entering the stream compared to 1.12 kg/m$^2$ outside the canopy (Wallace et al. 1997). This reduction in leaf material entering the stream decreased the amount of surficial organic matter available for breakdown by both physical and biological processes. However, the %FPOM exported during storms did not decrease after litter exclusion, despite much lower litter inputs to the stream.

The litter inputs and subsequent particle generation were greatly decreased, but storm exports did not differ significantly from those of the reference stream, suggesting that the stream was much less retentive. The continuing export of large amounts of FPOM was probably because benthic organic material in storage and contributed by bank erosion buffered the effects of the absence of leaves. This is supported by the fact that the amount of BOM in the litter-excluded streambed decreased from 1.05 kg/m$^2$ to 0.52 kg/m$^2$ after litter exclusion (Wallace et al. 1997). In studying streams in the years following watershed logging, Webster et al. (1988) suggested that continued elevated seston concentrations beyond the first few years were due to downcutting of the stream channel. They found that the concentrations of both organic and inorganic seston were significantly higher in disturbed watersheds, but the inorganic fraction increased more. As discussed above, the inorganic fraction did not significantly increase after litter exclusion. This is contrary to what I expected, and may be another bit of evidence of a buffering effect by stored organic matter.

The suggestion that organic matter stored in the stream sediment after litter exclusion was entrained during periods of high storm flow is supported by examination of exported
FPOM plotted against total storm discharge for the reference stream and the litter-excluded stream before and after exclusion (Figure 15). Regression lines were calculated through each plot in order to compare slopes.

Figure 15. FPOM load exported by total storm discharge before and after litter exclusion. Regression equations for reference, pre-exclusion, and post-exclusion data sets are shown below, where $y$ is the natural log of the amount of FPOM exported and $x$ is the natural log of discharge:

Reference Stream: $y = 0.76x - 1.67$, $r^2 = 0.52$

Litter-excluded Stream BEFORE exclusion: $y = 0.31x + 3.24$, $r^2 = 0.47$

Litter-excluded Stream, AFTER exclusion: $y = 1.51x - 9.65$, $r^2 = 0.66$

The post-exclusion slope is significantly steeper than the pre-treatment slope ($p = 0.0079$, General Linear Models Procedure, SAS) and almost significantly steeper than the reference stream slope ($p = 0.0559$, General Linear Models Procedure, SAS). This implies that the effect of litter exclusion was to reduce FPOM retention and thereby increase
entrainment as discharge increased, despite the fact that there was no new organic matter entering the stream from the riparian zone during the exclusion period. This suggests that the stability of the litter-excluded streambed was lowered compared to the reference and pre-treatment streambeds, and stability was further reduced with increased discharge.

The storms of 7 August 1995, 11 November 1995, 3 September 1996, 28 September 1996, and 8 November 1996, in which particle concentrations peaked later than discharge in the litter-excluded stream, may also indicate decreasing streambed stability. Unlike in headwater streams, peak sediment loads measured in downstream areas match or lag behind the discharge peak because the site has to "wait" for the sediment to be delivered from upstream (e.g., Verhoff et al. 1979, Gordon et al. 1992). It is possible that during these very large storms, which all had rapid, high increases in discharge, there was a delay while FPOM was scoured from the streambed. Decreased retention resulted in longer travel distances of FPOM, making transport after litter-exclusion more like transport in a higher-order stream.

It is possible that some of the organic material transported in the litter-excluded stream was washed from the exposed streambanks beneath the exclusion netting. Unfortunately, I had no way of discerning the prior location of the BOM being exported, because both benthic and the bank material initially originated from the same terrestrial sources. However, soils at Coweeta are highly permeable and infiltration rates can exceed 125 cm/hr, thus overland flow is not a common occurrence (Douglass and Swank 1975). Bretschko and Moser (1993) found that FPOM from bank runoff comprised less than 10% of the annual organic matter imported to an Austrian stream and was mainly washed into the stream during spring snowmelt.

Another possibility is that more of the FPOM being exported since litter exclusion was not leaf-derived, but wood-derived. In coniferous forests, 35% of sediment FPOM is recognizably wood-derived (Ward and Aumen 1986). There was evidence of increased rate of wood decomposition occurring in the litter-excluded stream (Tank and Webster...
Higher microbial decomposition of wood may contribute organic matter to the stream and partially compensate for the lack of leaf litter. Thus, the amount of FPOM transported in the litter-excluded stream, while not significantly different from the reference stream, may have been derived from different sources.

The Simulation Model

Simulated FPOM concentrations (Table 10) were usually lower than the measured concentrations when storm intensity, indicated by the rate of increase in discharge, was great. During less intense storms, the simulated FPOM concentrations were higher than what were measured in the stream. The conclusion drawn from this is that after litter exclusion, FPOM transport decreased during low-intensity storm flow. However, intense storms that greatly increased discharge turned over more bed material and entrained higher concentrations of FPOM after exclusion.

In all of the simulation equations, I attempted to use parameters that had been determined in previous studies. Reported deposition velocity, as measured in field studies, ranges from 0.00007 m/min (Cushing et al. 1993 for Salmon R.) to 0.01 m/min (WS 55 pollen releases, J.R. Webster, VA Tech, unpub) and the values that I used to fit the model to the experimental data are within this range. However, there is always a degree of uncertainty when making the simplifications necessary to fit mathematical equations to complex biological systems. Several issues were identified during calibration of the pre-treatment data that required some judgements to be made regarding the relative importance of certain components of the model. First, the modeled concentrations of FPOM were lower than the amounts measured before and after a storm. I believe that this is because the model did not incorporate input of FPOM during non-storm periods. At baseflow, seston transport depends on the rate of biological particle generation and the retention characteristics of the streambed (Webster et al. 1987). The model does not include any accrual of FPOM via biological and physical mechanisms, such as breakdown of woody
debris, insect frass, etc. At stormflow, this background concentration is relatively small, so is not evident.

Secondly, the entrainment equation was derived from a small data set. As explained in the Methods section, the equation for storm concentration was obtained from regressing concentration vs. the rate of change of discharge from one storm. So the entrainment may actually be too small when the rate of change of discharge is low, although the fit is much better when the rate of change of discharge is high.

Thirdly, the pretreatment data used to calibrate the model were from a period that encompassed extreme wet and dry years. During 1986, annual precipitation was 124 cm (the long-term average is 180.1 cm), the lowest measured for the 57-year period of record at Coweeta. Precipitation in 1988 was 126.7 cm, the 3rd-driest year on record. The following two years were wetter than average, with 234.1 cm falling in 1989 and 209.4 cm in 1990. Wallace et al. (1991) noted that during the dry years of 1986 to 1988, even small storms produced large increases in PIM during rising hydrographs. The entrainment and deposition parameters fitted from the storms during drought years may be quite different from what they would have been during average or wet years. The data set is too small to determined the likelihood of such effects.

Lastly, my model was not sufficiently complex to account for effects of previous precipitation on the entrainment and deposition of organic particles. It is logical to assume that a prior storm could have an effect on the amount of material present and its ease of entrainment during a subsequent storm. For instance, a storm with a high discharge entrains not only particles on the surface of the streambed, but also picks up material that has accumulated outside the wetted baseflow perimeter. A small storm following shortly after could find a severely depleted pool of available material to export.

**Conclusion**

Sampling suspended particles during storms showed that although litter inputs and subsequent particle generation were greatly decreased (Wallace et al. 1997), storm Discussion, p.52
exports did not differ significantly from those of the reference stream. This suggested that the effect of litter exclusion was to reduce FPOM retention so that although there was no new organic matter entering the stream from the riparian zone during the exclusion period, stored material scoured from the streambed compensated for it.

The computer simulations of post-exclusion storms were run using parameters determined from pre-exclusion storm data. The model results predicted higher FPOM concentrations for storms after litter exclusion than were measured in the stream, except during very heavy rains that greatly increased discharge. These results suggest that after litter exclusion, low-intensity storm flow exported lower concentrations of FPOM than before exclusion. However, after exclusion, intense storms that greatly increased discharge turned over more bed material and entrained higher concentrations of FPOM.

Both the field studies and the computer model indicated that the stability of the litter-excluded streambed was lower compared to the reference and pre-treatment streambeds, and stability was further reduced with increased discharge.
REFERENCES CITED


References Cited, p.55


References Cited, p.56


APPENDIX A. GRAPHS OF STORM DATA COLLECTED

The following figures show the total particle concentrations, %FPOM in each sample, and the discharge during each storm sampled in the litter-excluded and reference streams.
11 September 1986

Total Particles (mg/L)

Discharge (L/sec)

% FPOM

Appendix A, Graphs of Storm Data, p.60
3 March 1988

Total Particles (mg/L)

\[
\begin{array}{c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c}
& 0 & 10 & 20 & 30 & 40 & 50 & 60 \\
\hline
\text{Litter-excluded} & & & & & & & \\
\hline
\text{Reference} & & & & & & & \\
\end{array}
\]

\% FPOM

\[
\begin{array}{c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c}
& 0 & 20 & 40 & 60 & 80 & 100 \\
\hline
\text{Litter-excluded} & & & & & & \\
\hline
\text{Reference} & & & & & & \\
\end{array}
\]

Discharge (L/sec)

\[
\begin{array}{c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c}
& 0 & 2 & 4 & 6 & 8 & 10 & 12 \\
\hline
\text{Litter-excluded} & & & & & & \\
\hline
\text{Reference} & & & & & & \\
\end{array}
\]
21 July 1988

Total Particles (mg/L)

- Litter-excluded
- Reference

Discharge (L/sec)

Appendix A, Graphs of Storm Data, p.64
18 March 1989

Appendix A, Graphs of Storm Data, p.66
12 June 1989

Total Particles (mg/L)

% FPOM

Discharge (L/sec)

Appendix A, Graphs of Storm Data, p.67
Appendix A, Graphs of Storm Data, p.69
27 January 1995

Total Particles (mg/L)

Litter-excluded

Reference

% FPOM

Discharge (L/sec)

0 300 600 900 1200 1500

time (min)
7 August 1995

Graphs of Storm Data

Total Particles (mg/L)

Discharge (L/sec)

% FPOM

Time (min)
3 September 1996

Graphs of Storm Data

- **Total Particles (mg/L)**
- **% FPOM**
- **Discharge (L/sec)**

Data points and trend lines indicate changes over time.
28 September 1996

Graphs of Storm Data

- Total Particles (mg/L)
- % FPOM
- Discharge (L/sec)

Litter-excluded
Reference
7-8 November 1996

Appendix A, Graphs of Storm Data, p.79
APPENDIX B. COMPUTER PROGRAM

C WS 55 MODEL  22 August, 1996  JC ADAMS
C MODIFIED FROM SIMPLE SESTON MODEL & MODBALL, A.K.A. HGSS
C MODEL (WEBSTER, UNPUB).
C
C UNITS -- THE UNITS USED IN THE DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS ARE
C G, M, AND MIN, (BUT NOTE G/M3 = MG/L)
C
C MAIN PROGRAM VARIABLES:  S(1) DISTANCE (X IS ALSO
C               (M FROM HEADWATERS)
C S(2) FPOM CONC IN WATER COLUMN
C               (G/M3 = MG/L)
C
C JJD  DAY COUNTER
C JR    RUN COUNTER
C JDAT  JULIAN DATE -- NO LEAP YEAR
C TIME  TIME SINCE START IN MINUTES
C DT    INTERVAL BETWEEN RUNS DOWNSTREAM (MIN)
C DTR   INTEGRATION INTERVAL (MIN)
C EOS   END OF STREAM (M), DISTANCE OF SIMULATION
C TRUN  TIME SINCE THE START OF A RUN (MIN)
C IOUT  NUMBER OF ITERATIONS PER OUTPUT
C ICOUNT COUNTS ITERATIONS BETWEEN OUTPUTS
C
C GEOMORPH VARIABLES:  G     GRADIENT (M/M)
C                    BFW  BANKFULL WIDTH (M)
C                    WIDTH  WETTED WIDTH (M)
C ROUGH  MANNINGS ROUGHNESS COEF
C DEPTH  MEAN DEPTH (M)
C V     VELOCITY AT THAT TIME AND
C       POINT (M/MINUTE)
C A     CROSS SECTION AREA (M2)
C
C FLOW VARIABLES:
C Q     FLOW AT THAT TIME AND PLACE (L/S)
C DQDX  RATE OF CHANGE OF FLOW WITH
C       DISTANCE DERIVATIVE OF EQN
C DQDT  RATE OF CHANGE OF FLOW AT WEIR WITH
C       TIME, CHANGE SINCE LAST RUN (L/S/HR),
C       DQDT IS ZERO EXCEPT DURING STORMS

Appendix B, Computer Program, p. 80
C   IOFLAG SITE, 1=1M, 2=10M, 3=25M, 4=50M, 5=85M, 6=115M, 7=150M, 8=175M (EOS)
C
C IMPLICIT REAL (K,L,M,N)
DIMENSION S(2)
C OPEN INPUT AND OUTPUT FILES
OPEN (5,FILE='C:\MODEL\Q8nov96.PRN')
OPEN (6,FILE='CON')
OPEN (7,FILE='C:\MODEL\SESMODWK.PRN')
OPEN (4,FILE='C:\MODEL\TIMECONC.PRN')
C
JDATE=8
C READ IN FLOW DATA
CALL FLOWIN
C
C ISTART IS A FLAG TO IDENTIFY THE INITIALIZATION CALL TO BENTH
ISTART = 0
C ISTRT2 IS A FLAG TO IDENTIFY THE FIRST RUN DOWNSTREAM
ISTRT2 = 0
C
C SET TIMER CONTROL VARIABLES. THESE ARE IN MIN.
DT=10
DTR=.01
C
***THIS LOOP CONTROLS TIME BETWEEN DOWNSTREAM RUNS***
C RUNS,(R), ARE AT 10 MIN INTERVALS
C
DO 99 JJR=1,156
C
C INITIALIZE OR UPDATE BENTHIC COMPARTMENTS
CALL BENTH(ISTART,JJR,DT,JDATE)
C
C SET INITIAL CONDITIONS FOR THE RUN DOWN THE STREAM
S(1)=0.
S(2)=0.8
X=S(1)
EOS=175
TRUN=0.
TIME=FLOAT(JJR-1)*10.
IOFLAG=1
C
CALL FLOWW (JJR,QWEIR,DQDT)
CALL FLOWX (X,QWEIR,DQDT)
CALL GMORPH (X,QWEIR)
**************  RUN LOOP STARTS HERE  **************

CONTINUE

CHECK FOR OUTPUT

IF(IOFLAG.GT.1)GO TO 4
CALL OUTT(ISTRT2,TIME,S,EOS)
IOFLAG=2
GO TO 10
4 IF(IOFLAG.GT.2)GO TO 5
IF(S(1).LT.10)GO TO 10
CALL OUTT(ISTRT2,TIME,S,EOS)
IOFLAG=3
GO TO 10
5 IF(IOFLAG.GT.3)GO TO 6
IF(S(1).LT.25)GO TO 10
CALL OUTT(ISTRT2,TIME,S,EOS)
IOFLAG=4
GO TO 10
6 IF(IOFLAG.GT.4)GO TO 7
IF(S(1).LT.50)GO TO 10
CALL OUTT(ISTRT2,TIME,S,EOS)
IOFLAG=5
GO TO 10
7 IF(IOFLAG.GT.5)GO TO 8
IF(S(1).LT.85)GO TO 10
CALL OUTT(ISTRT2,TIME,S,EOS)
IOFLAG=6
GO TO 10
8 IF(IOFLAG.GT.6)GO TO 9
IF(S(1).LT.115)GO TO 10
CALL OUTT(ISTRT2,TIME,S,EOS)
IOFLAG=7
GO TO 10
9 IF(IOFLAG.GT.7)GO TO 10
IF(S(1).LT.150)GO TO 10
CALL OUTT(ISTRT2,TIME,S,EOS)
IOFLAG=8
CONTINUE

CHECK FOR END OF RUN
IF(S(1).GE.EOS)GO TO 97
CALL RKS (TIME,S,DTR,JDATE)
TRUN=TRUN+DTR
TIME=TIME+DTR

C END OF INTEGRATION LOOP
GO TO 3
C
C *************** END OF RUN ***********************
C
97    CONTINUE
C PRINT OUTPUT (OF TRANSPORT) AT END OF RUN
CALL OUTT(ISTRT2,TME,S,EOS)
ISTRT2=1
C
C END OF SIMULATION TIME
99    CONTINUE
C
C UPDATE BENTHIC COMPARTMENTS FOR THE LAST INTERVAL.
CALL BENTH(ISTART,JJR,DT,JDATE)
STOP
END
C
CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC
C
SUBROUTINE DFQS(SD,S,TIME,JDATE)
C
C THIS SUBROUTINE CONTAINS THE DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS FOR
C DISTANCE AND THE WATER COLUMN CONCENTRATIONS
C UNITS ARE DAYS AND METERS FOR THE DQS
IMPLICIT REAL (K,L,M,N)
COMMON /GMOR,G,BFW,WIDTH,DEPTH,ROUGH,V,A
COMMON /LFLM/LFF,LFS,LFW,LMF,LMS,LMW
COMMON /FLOW/Q,DQDX,DQDTP
COMMON /BENTHO/BFPOM
COMMON /KS/KDEPFP
COMMON /ENTS/ENTFP
C
DIMENSION S(2), SD(2)
DIMENSION BFPOM(10,3)
C
X=S(1)
C
C DETERMINE WHICH BENTHIC BOX WE ARE IN
IF(X.LT.10.)I=1
IF(X.GE.10.AND.X.LT.20.)I=2
IF(X.GE.20.AND.X.LT.35)I=3
IF(X.GE.35.AND.X.LT.50.)I=4
IF(X.GE.50.AND.X.LT.70)I=5
IF(X.GE.70.AND.X.LT.90.)I=6
IF(X.GE.90.AND.X.LT.110)I=7
IF(X.GE.110.AND.X.LT.130.)I=8
IF(X.GE.130.AND.X.LT.150.)I=9
IF(X.GE.150.)I=10
IDIST=I

C FIND FLOW AT WEIR FOR THIS TIME (QWEIR, L/S)
C AND INCREASE IN FLOW OVER THE PAST HOUR (DQDT, L/S/HR)
JJT=IFIX(TIME/10)+1
CALL FLOWW (JJT,QWEIR,DQDT)

C FIND FLOW PARAMETERS FOR DISTANCE DOWNSTREAM, X
C THESE PARAMETERS GO INTO A COMMON AREA /FLOW/ TO SET DQDTP
CALL FLOWX(X,QWEIR,DQDT)

C FIND GEOMORPHIC PARAMETERS FOR THE DATE AND PLACE
C THESE PARAMETERS GO INTO A COMMON AREA /GMOR/
CALL GMORPH(X,QWEIR)

C DEPOSITION AND ENTRAINMENT
CALL ENTDEP (S,IDIST)

C *************** DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS ***********************
C
C S(1) IS DISTANCE, VELOCITY IS THE DERIVATIVE OF DISTANCE
SD(1)=V

C S(2) IS TFPOM -- FPOM CONCENTRATION IN THE WATER COLUMN
C .06 CONVERTS L/S TO M3/MIN AND L/S/M TO M3/MIN/M
C DIVIDING BENTHIC BY DEPTH CONVERTS TO CONCENTRATION
SD(2)=ENTFP-(KDEPFPP*S(2))
$ -(S(2)*DQDX*.06/A)

C RETURN
END

C CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC
C SUBROUTINE ENTDEP (S,IDIST)
C C CALCULATES ENTRAINMENT AND DEPOSITION RATES
C C ALL EXCHANGES BETWEEN TRANSPORTED AND BENTHIC
C C COMPARTMENTS ARE CALCULATED IN THIS SUBROUTINE. DURING
C C EACH RUN DOWNSTREAM, INSTANTANEOUS RATES ARE
C C CALCULATED AND USED ASSUMING BENTHIC COMPARTMENTS ARE
C C CONSTANT. BETWEEN RUNS BENTHIC COMPARTMENTS ARE
C C UPDATED USING AVERAGE EXCHANGE RATES OVER THE DISTANCE
C C OF THE BENTHIC COMPARTMENT.
C C KDEFP FPOM DEPOSITION
C C ENTFP FPOM ENTRAINMENT (MG/L/MIN)
C C ERFP FPOM ENTRAINMENT RATE (PER MIN)
C IMPLICIT REAL (K,L,M,N)
DIMENSION S(2)
DIMENSION BFPO(10,3)
COMMON /GMOR/ G,BFW,WIDTH,DEPTH,ROUGH,V,A
COMMON /FLOW/ Q,DQDX,DQDTP
COMMON /BENTHO/ BFPO
COMMON /KS/KDEFP
COMMON /ENTS/ENTFP
C C ***************** DEPOSITION *************************************
C C VD IS DOWNWARD VELOCITY (DEPOSITION VELOCITY, M/min)
C VDFP=0.0001
C TT IS THE AVERAGE PARTICLE TRAVEL TIME (MIN)
TTFP=(DEPTH/2)/VDFP
C C KDEP IS THE DEPOSITION RATE = 1/TT (PER MIN)
KDEFP= 1/TTFP
C C ***************** ENTRAINMENT ************************************
C C SET ENTRAINMENT RATES (PER MIN)
C ERFP IS ARBITRARY NUMBER CHOSEN BY MANUAL INTERATION TO GET
BEST FIT TO PRETREATMENT DATA
ERFP=0.00165
C
Appendix B, Computer Program, p. 85
THIS EQN IS BASED ON WS 55 STORM DATA FROM 86-89,(WEBSTER,unpub)
THE MAXIMUM POSSIBLE IS SET AT 400, ~HIGHEST RECORDED CONC.
MXCONC=(12.79*DQDTP)+3.88
IF(MXCONC.GT.400.)MXCONC=400.
PARTITION MXCONC INTO COMPONENTS
MCNCFP=.94*MXCONC
CONTINUE
IF CURRENT CONCENTRATIONS ARE GE THAN MAX CONCS, ENT=0
OTHERWISE ENTRAINTMENT IS THE ENT RATE TIMES THE DEFICIT
(MAX-ACTUAL) IF THERE IS ENOUGH AVAILABLE ON THE BOTTOM.
BE SURE ENTRAINTMENT AT THIS RATE OVER THE NEXT 10 MINS WON'T
MORE THAN DEPLETE STORAGE
IF IT WOULD, THEN THE ENTRAINTMENT RATE IS JUST WHAT IT TAKES
TO DEPLETE STORAGE OVER THE NEXT 10 MINUTES.
ENTFP=(MCNCFP-S(2))*ERFP
IF(S(2).GT.MCNCFP) ENTFP=0.
IF((ENTFP*10.).GT.(BFPOM(IDIST,1)/DEPTH))
ENTFP=(BFPOM(IDIST,1)/DEPTH)*0.1
I=IDIST
***ACCUMULATE INPUTS AND OUTPUTS ****************************
BFPOM(I,2)=BFPOM(I,2)+(KDEPFP*S(2)*DEPTH)
$ -(ENTFP*DEPTH)
BFPOM(I,3)=BFPOM(I,3)+1.
RETURN
END

SUBROUTINE BENTH (ISTART,JJR,DT,JDATE)
INITIALIZES OR UPDATES THE BENTHIC COMPARTMENTS
BENTHIC COMPARTMENTS BFPOM BENTHIC FPOM (G/M2)
EACH BENTHIC COMPARTMENT IS SUBDIVIDED INTO 10
COMPARTMENTS ALONG THE LENGTH OF THE STREAM. DIVISION
POINTS ARE: 0, 10, 20, 35, 50, 70, 90, 110, 130, 150, AND 175

BFPOM(X,1) IS STANDING CROP,
BFPOM(X,2) IS THE TOTAL NET (DEP-ENT) INPUT DURING THE PERIOD,
AND BFPOM(X,3) IS THE NUMBER OF INPUTS.

OTHER BIO BENTHIC INPUT - OUTPUT DB DERIVATIVE OF BENTHIC COMPARTMENT

IMPLICIT REAL (K,L,M,N)
DIMENSION BFPOM(10,3)
COMMON /GMOR/ G,BFW,WIDTH,DEPTH,ROUGH,V,A
COMMON /LFLM/LFF,LFS,LFW,LMF,LMS,LMW
COMMON /FLOW/ Q,DQDX,DQDT
COMMON /BENTHO/ BFPOM

SKIP THIS SECTION EXCEPT ON THE FIRST CALL TO THIS SUBROUTINE
IF(ISTART.GT.0)GO TO 1

SET FREQUENCY OF BENTHIC OUTPUT
1 FOR DEBUGGING
IOUTB=1
ICOUNT=IOUTB

SET INITIAL CONDITIONS FOR BENTHIC FPOM (G/M²) from most recent BOM samples taken from WS 55 prior to storm date.
BFPOM(1,1)=390.0
BFPOM(2,1)=390.0
BFPOM(3,1)=390.0
BFPOM(4,1)=390.0
BFPOM(5,1)=390.0
BFPOM(6,1)=390.0
BFPOM(7,1)=390.0
BFPOM(8,1)=390.0
BFPOM(9,1)=390.0
BFPOM(10,1)=390.0

ISTART=1
GO TO 98

CONTINUE

UPDATE BENTHIC COMPARTMENTS USING EULER
BENTHIC FPOM

Appendix B, Computer Program, p. 87
DO 7 I=1,10
C
CALL WTEMP (JDATE,TEMP)
C
C NO RESPIRATION
  KFPOMR=0.
C
C ********** EULER SOLUTION OF DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS **********
C
  IF(BFPOM(I,3).LE.0.)THEN
    BIO=0.
  ELSE
    BIO=BFPOM(I,2)/BFPOM(I,3)
  ENDIF
  DB=BIO-(KFPOMR*BFPOM(I,1))
  BFPOM(I,1)=BFPOM(I,1)+DB*DT
C
7     CONTINUE
98    CONTINUE
C
C SET INPUT AND OUTPUT BOXES TO ZERO TO START THE NEXT INTERVAL
  DO 3 I=1,10
    DO 3 J=2,3
      3   BFPOM(I,J)=0.
C
C OUTPUT BENTHIC COMPARTMENTS
  IF(ICOUNT.GE.IOUTB.OR.JJR.GE.120)THEN
    CALL OUTB(JJR)
    ICOUNT=1
  ELSE
    ICOUNT=ICOUNT+1
  ENDIF
  RETURN
END
C
CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC
C
SUBROUTINE OUTB(JJR)
C
C THIS SUBROUTINE WRITES BENTHIC RESULTS
C BDIST IS THE MIDPOINT OF EACH COMPARTMENT (M)
  IMPLICIT REAL (K,L,M,N)
  Appendix B, Computer Program, p. 88
DIMENSION BFPOM(10,3)
DIMENSION BDIST(10)
COMMON /BENTHO/ BFPOM
DATA BDIST/5,15,27.5,42.5,60,80,100,120,140,162.5/

C WRITE COLUMN HEADINGS FOR BENTHIC OUTPUT
TIME=FLOAT(JJR-1)*10
WRITE(6,962)
WRITE(6,964)
WRITE(6,965)
WRITE(7,962) TIME
WRITE(7,964)
WRITE(7,965)

962 FORMAT(/,' DIST BFPOM TIME SINCE START (MIN)',F6.1)
964 FORMAT(' (m) (g/m2)')
965 FORMAT('-------------------------------------------------')

C WRITE OUTPUT
DO 97 I=1,10
WRITE(6,966)BDIST(I),BFPOM(I,1)
WRITE(7,966)BDIST(I),BFPOM(I,1)
97 CONTINUE

966 FORMAT(' ',F7.1,5F8.2,2F9.3,F8.2)

C CALCULATE MEAN BFPOM
SUM=0.
DO 98 I=1,10
SUM=SUM+BFPOM(I,1)
MEAN=SUM/10.
WRITE(6,967)MEAN
WRITE(7,967)MEAN

967 FORMAT(' MEAN BFPOM(g/m2) = ',F10.2)

C RETURN
END
COMMON /ENTS/ ENTFP

C
DIMENSION BFPOM(10,3)
DIMENSION S(2)
X=S(1)
LOAD=S(2)*Q

C
INITIALISE LOAD ACCUMULATOR
IF (ISTRT2.GT.0) GO TO 6
SUMS2=0.
SUMFLO=0.
MS2=0.

C
CONTINUE
C WRITE HEADINGS FOR TRANSPORT OUTPUT IF BEGINNING OF RUN
C ******** FORMATS AND WRITES FOR NORMAL OUTPUT *************
IF(X.GT.1) GO TO 7
WRITE(6,1453)
WRITE(6,1454)
WRITE(6,1455)
WRITE(7,1452)
WRITE(7,1454)
WRITE(7,1455)

1452 FORMAT(/,' TIME  DIST  FPOM  FLOW  DQDTP ')
1453 FORMAT(' TIME  DIST  FPOM  FLOW  DQDTP ')
1454 FORMAT(' (MIN)  (M)  (MG/L)  (L/S)  (%/HR) ')
1455 FORMAT(' ------------------------------------------')

C
CONTINUE
WRITE(6,4)TIME,S(1),S(2),Q, DQDTP
WRITE(7,4)TIME,S(1),S(2),Q, DQDTP
4 FORMAT(,,F7.0,3X,F5.0,F10.3,2X,F8.2X,F10.3)

C IF WE REACH END OF STREAM, ACCUMULATE FLOW AND
CONCENTRATION
IF (S(1).LT.EOS) GO TO 5

C
SUMS2=SUMS2+(S(2)*Q)
SUMFLO=SUMFLO+Q

C
CALCULATE STORM MEANS
MS2=SUMS2/SUMFLO
IF (ISTRT2.GT.0) GO TO 22
CLOAD=0.
LOADI=SUMS2
GO TO 21

C MULT BY 60 TO CONVERT SEC TO MIN, DIV BY 1000 TO CONVERT MG
C TO G;
C MULT BY 10 BECAUSE IT'S 10 MINS BETWEEN RUNS (=0.6)
22 CLOAD=(SUMS2-LOADI)*0.6
21 CONTINUE

WRITE(6,14) MS2,CLOAD
WRITE(7,14) MS2,CLOAD
14 FORMAT(' MEAN CONC (MG/L)=',F10.3,' CUM LOAD(G)=',F12.3)

C PRINT TIME AND CONCENTRATION AT 175 METERS TO SEPARATE FILE
WRITE(4,15) TIME,S(2)
15 FORMAT(F10.0,3X,F10.3)

5 CONTINUE
RETURN
END

CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC
C
SUBROUTINE FLOWIN
C THIS SUBROUTINE USED TO ENTER INITIAL FLOW DATA
DIMENSION FLOW10(500),DQDT10(500)
COMMON/QW/FLOW10, DQDT10
QWEIR=1.10
DO 3, J=1,156
READ(5,2)FLOW10(J),DQDT10(J)
2 FORMAT(2F10.0)
3 CONTINUE
1 RETURN
END

CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC
C
SUBROUTINE FLOWW (J,QWEIR,DQDT)
C THIS SUBROUTINE DETERMINES THE APPROPRIATE FLOW AND RATE OF
C CHANGE OF FLOW FOR THIS TIME AT THE WEIR
DIMENSION FLOW10(500),DQDT10(500)
COMMON/QW/FLOW10, DQDT10
QWEIR=FLOW10(J)
DQDT=DQDT10(J)
RETURN
SUBROUTINE FLOWX (X,QWEIR,DQDT)
C   THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES FLOW PARAMETERS FOR THE
C   PARTICULAR TIME AND PLACE
IMPLICIT REAL (K,L,M,N)
COMMON /GMOR/ G,BFW,WIDTH,DEPTH,ROUGH,V,A
COMMON /FLOW/ Q,DQDX,DQDTP
C
C   FIND MEAN FLOW FOR THE PARTICULAR PLACE (Q, L/S)
C   THIS EQUATION COMES FROM AREA OF WATERSHED (19% OF WEIR
C   FLOW@SPRING)
C   DQDX IS THE DERIVATIVE OF THIS EQN
C   DQDT IS THE % INCREASE IN FLOW PER INTERVAL EXPRESSED IN
C   HOURS
C
Q=(0.19*QWEIR)*EXP(0.0094899*X)
DQDX=0.0094899*Q
DQDTP=(DQDT/QWEIR)*100.
C
RETURN
END
C
SUBROUTINE GMORPH (X,QWEIR)
C   THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES GEOMORPHIC PARAMETERS FOR THE
C   PARTICULAR TIME AND PLACE
IMPLICIT REAL (K,L,M,N)
COMMON /GMOR/ G,BFW,WIDTH,DEPTH,ROUGH,V,A
COMMON /FLOW/ Q,DQDX,DQDTP
C
C   GRADIENT (G, M/M)  NOTE: GRADIENT EQN GIVES A NEGATIVE #, BUT
C   A POSITIVE # IS NEEDED IN THE DEPTH EQN, SO THE SIGN IS CHANGED:
G=(0.000292)*(852.80)*EXP(-0.000292*X)
C
CALL BANKFL (X, BFW)
C   BANKFULL WIDTH (BFW, M), DATA FROM 1994 SURVEY  ((MEAN))
C   BFW=3.04
C
C   MANNINGS ROUGHNESS COEFFICIENT (ROUGH) FROM 1991 CHLORIDE
C   RELEASES AS USED IN MODBALL PROGRAM
ROUGH = 2.0784*EXP(-0.000534*X)

C DETERMINE WETTED WIDTH (WIDTH), AS PERCENTAGE OF BFW
C DETERMINED BY MEASUREMENTS MADE DURING 19145 CHLORIDE
C RELEASES, AND SETTING QMAX AT BFW AS THE FLOOD MAGNITUDE
C THAT OCCURS IN 2 YRS OUT OF 3 (ALLAN, 19145). VALUE OF 25 L/sec
C SELECTED FROM 1985-91 MAX DAILY DISCHARGE DATA PROVIDED BY
C WALLACE (UNPUBLISHED), AND Y IS LN-TRANSFORMED AND FIT TO A
C 1ST-ORDER EQUATION.
WIDTH = BFW*(0.400*EXP(0.036936*QWEIR))
IF (WIDTH.GT.BFW) WIDTH = BFW

C WE NOW HAVE TWO UNKNOWNS (DEPTH AND VELOCITY), AND TWO
C EQUATIONS (MANNING AND FLOW CONTINUITY). SOLVING, WE GET:
C CALCULATE DEPTH FROM MANNING EQUATION, Q CONVERTED TO
C M3/SEC NOTE: IN MANNING EQN, Q IS M3/S AND WIDTH AND DEPTH
C ARE M
C
DEPTH = (((Q/1000.)*ROUGH)/((WIDTH)*G**.5))**.6
A = WIDTH*DEPTH
C CALCULATE VELOCITY FROM FLOW CONTINUITY, Q CONVERTED TO
C M3/MIN
V = (Q*.06)/A
RETURN
END

C SUBROUTINE BANKFL (X, BFW)
C
C THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES BANKFULL WIDTH AT EACH DISTANCE
C X BY LINEAR INTERPOLATION BETWEEN SURVEY DATA (JUNE 1994,
C UNPUB)
C
IMPlict REAL (K,L,M,N)
DIMENSION WIDTH(36),METER(36)

DATA WIDTH /2.14,2.75,3.36,2.03,3.52,5.0,4.43,3.54,3.85,3.55,2.85,
& 2.46,2.44,3.42,3.62,2.86,2.71,3.5,3.1,3.44,2.26,4.5,1.74,1.98,
& 2.68,2.33,3.97,2.33,3.13,2.68,3.62,4.145,2.7,2.59,2.6,2.6/

DATA METER /0.5,10,15,20,25,30,35,40,45,50,55,60,65,70,75,80,85,
& 90,145,100,105,110,115,120,125,130,135,140,150,155,160,165,170,
&175,176/
C
DO 52 I=1,35
52    IF (METER(I).GT.X) GO TO 22
22    HFA = (X-METER(I-1))/(METER(I)-METER(I-1))
C THE ABOVE LINE CALCULATES FRACTION OF DISTANCE X OVER REACH
BFW = (HFA*(WIDTH(I) - WIDTH(I-1))) + WIDTH(I-1)
C
RETURN
END
C

C CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC
CURRICULUM VITAE

Janey C. Adams

Present Address: 5/185 O.G. Road
Marden SA  5070
Australia
Ph: Int'l +61 8 8336 6823
Email: janeysey@yahoo.com

Nationality: U.S.A.

Birthdate and Place: 27 May 1962 in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, USA.

Education

1998 Master of Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State
University, Blacksburg, Virginia. M.Sc.thesis topic: The
role of leaf litter in the retention of fine particles in an
Appalachian headwater stream.

1993 Bachelor of Science in Biology (*cum laude*), Arizona State
University, Tempe, Arizona.

1991 Associate of Arts (with high distinction), Mesa Community
College, Mesa, Arizona.

Employment

March 1997 - present Ecologist: The Rellney Group, 749 Port Road, Woodville,
SA, Australia. Duties include: determining wastewater
treatment requirements for wineries, designing artificial
wetlands for wastewater treatment, selecting and
supervising the installation of wetland plants, and
monitoring wetland performance.

Innovation House, The Levels, SA, Australia. Duties
included: Word processing, filing, and creating presentation
materials.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Role Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan - Aug 1996</td>
<td>Graduate Research Assistant: Dr. J.R. Webster, Department of Biology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute &amp; State University, Blacksburg, VA, USA. Duties included: Stream morphometry and mapping, benthic organic matter surveying, conducting studies of hydrologic retention time, data analyses, writing computer simulation programs, and supervising undergraduate employees.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994 - 95</td>
<td>Graduate Teaching Assistant: Department of Biology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute &amp; State University, Blacksburg, VA, USA. Duties included: Teaching General Biology and Freshwater Ecology laboratories.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992 - 94</td>
<td>Research Assistant: Desert Stream Ecology Lab, Department of Zoology, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, USA. Duties included: Water chemistry analyses, aquatic macroinvertebrate sampling and identification, algal sampling and analysis of biomass, stream morphometry and mapping, gas analyses using gas chromatography, sediment organic matter analyses, and data entry.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985 - 90</td>
<td>Medical Office Assistant: Desert Oncology Clinic, Mesa, Arizona, USA. Duties included: clinical laboratory procedures, data entry, scheduling, accounts receivables, and personnel training.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Related Coursework**

- Aquatic Entomology
- Aquatic Vascular Plants
- Biometry
- Conservation Biology
- Ecosystems Analysis
- Hazard Evaluation of Toxic Chemicals
- Lake Ecology
- Limnology
- Microbiology
- Nonparametric Statistics
- Phycology
- Population & Community Ecology
- Topics in Freshwater Ecology
Teaching Experience

Guest Lecturer:

Ecosystem Nutrient Cycling, College of Pharmacy, Biomedical Sciences & Environmental Toxicology, University of South Australia.

Design Considerations in Domestic Wastewater Recycling, Department of Architecture, University of Adelaide.

Laboratory Teaching Assistant:

General Biology

Principles of Biology

Freshwater Ecology

Professional Associations

Member, Australian Water and Wastewater Association

Member, Ecological Society of Australia

Division Secretary, Environment Institute of Australia

Member, North American Benthological Society

Honors/Awards

Jessie M. Bierman Scholarship for June-August 1993 to attend University of Montana's Flathead Lake Biological Station for summer field courses.

Regent's Scholarship for 1991-1993 to study at Arizona State University.

Published Abstracts and Presentations

Publications


Manuscript Reviewer

Hydrobiologia

Other Qualifications

PADI Open Water Diver Certification
Senior First Aid Certification, St. John's Ambulance of Australia

References

Mr. Keith Watson  The Rellney Group, 749 Port Road, Woodville, SA 5011, Australia, Tel: Int'l+61 8 8268 4844, Fax: Int'l+61 8 8268 4855, E-mail:kwatson@rellney.com.au

Dr. Jackson R. Webster  Department of Biology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg, VA 24061-0406, Tel: (540) 231-8941, Fax: (540) 231-9307, E-mail: jwebster@vt.edu.

Dr. Nancy B. Grimm  Department of Zoology, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1501, Tel: (602) 965-4735, Fax: (602) 965-2519, E-mail: nbgrimm@asu.edu.