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## B.1 INTRODUCTION

The greatest proportion of British Columbia's major river flows originate from the melting of mountain snow. Winter precipitation accumulates as snow on the Province's mountain watersheds, forming nature's near perfect reservoir, from which water is released to swell the streams during the freshet period during April to July inclusive.

Measurement of snow depth and snow water equivalent during the early months of winter indicate the snow build-up and the change taking place with respect to probable potential runoff. However, the measurements made just prior to the spring melt period together with certain other hydrologic parameters are those used in forecasting the volume of the freshet runoff within the major basins of the Province. Such information is particularly useful to those concerned with hydroelectric power production, flood control, irrigation, and domestic and municipal water supplies.

The snow survey data collected in the field on or about the first of each month starting in January and running through to June with ah additional sampling on May 15, are sent to the British Columbia Water Resources Service in Victoria, by telegram, tellex and telephone. This information is processed and made available to the public within a week in the Snow Survey Bulletins which, in addition to the basic data, provide comparisons with previous years as well as supplying a summary of water supply conditions generally.

The volume forecasts of stream flow for the ensuing four months are published in the April 1 Snow Survey Bulletin with updates on the next publication on May 1, all based on the assumption that precipitation and temperature patterns will be normal during the forecast period.

## B.2 OKANAGAN BASIN SNOW SURVEY NETWORK

In 1935 four snow courses were installed within the Basin and since that time this network has increased to 22. The prime interest at that time as it is today was the need for accurate forecasts of the freshet inflow to Okanagan Lake during the April to July period.

A typical snow course is shown in Figure B.1. It usually consists of five to ten points and is located during the summer months by a survey.

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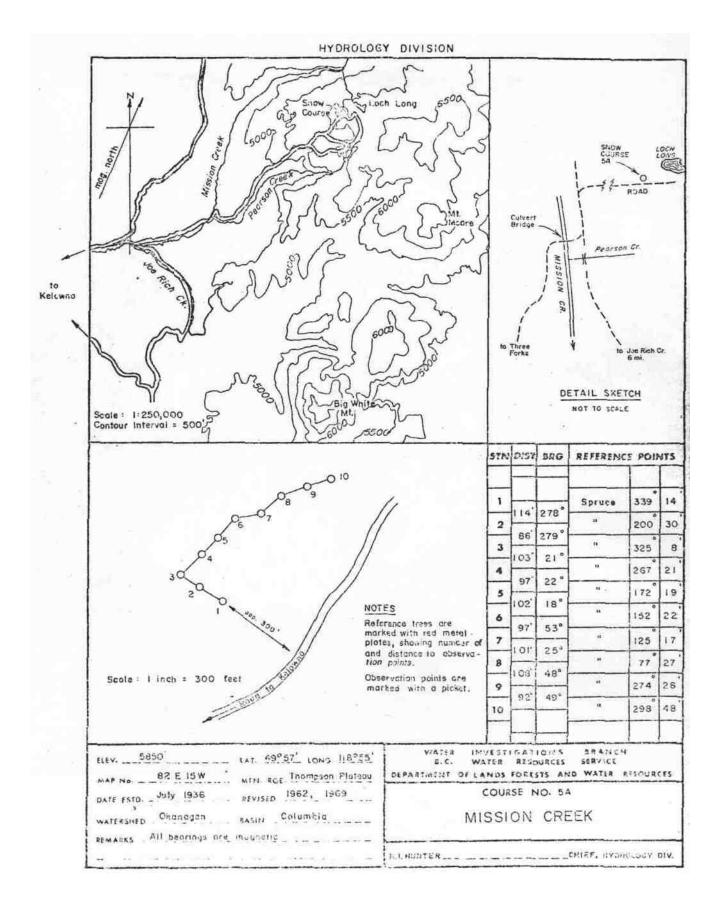


Figure B.1

Normally, the starting point is referenced to a high point in a tree where it is readily visible under heavy snow conditions. The course elevation should be high enough to be free from premature melting, not subject to extensive drifting, and shaded to some extend from the direct rays of the sun. The ideal site is a bench on a slight slope with open forest cover interspersed with glades.

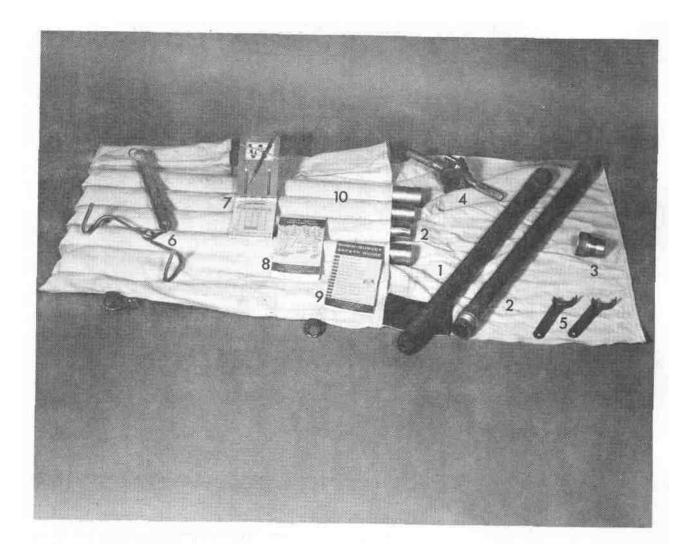
Snow sampling equipment consists of 30 inch sections of aluminum alloy tubes slightly less than 1 1/2 inches in diameter which can be coupled together for any desired length according to the depth of snow encountered. They are slotted to render the snow core visible and graduated in inches for depth determinations. The bottom section contains a saw tooth steel cutter for penetrating ice or crusted snow. A tubular spring balance is provided to weigh the tube and snow core. The throat diameter of the cutter is such that one ounce in weight gives an inch of water equivalent. This equipment is shown in Photo B.1.

The procedure in sampling is to force the tube vertically through the snow at each observation point to the grand and is then withdrawn with the snow core. Depth of snow, weight of tube and core and weight of empty tube are recorded. The difference in the two weights in ounces is the water equivalent in inches. This is averaged for each point over the Basin. An overall average is then taken for the course.

Snow survey data provides a sampling of snow conditions within a very limited area at a specific time. In an effort to determine the practicability of continuous measurements over a month at a time, a snow pressure pillow has been installed at the Mission Creek snow course 5A. The pillow measures the pressure exerted by the snow survey pack. Ιt consists of a 12 foot nylon reinforced neoprene container filled with a mixture of 550 gallons of meth-anal and water attached to a recording device which provides a continuous measure of the snow. Figure B.2 provides a comparison of snow water equivalents obtained through snow surveys with those recorded at the pressure pillow for the average inflow year of 1971, the wet year of 1972 and the dry year of 1973. Graphical correlations of snow pillow results versus snow course measurements for these three years shown in Figure B.2 are promising and these measurements are continuing.

One of the major problems with respect to snow pillows are their vulnerability to damage by wild animals such as bears. Attempts to provide adequate fencing of such areas is difficult and expensive and may affect the snow fall pattern.

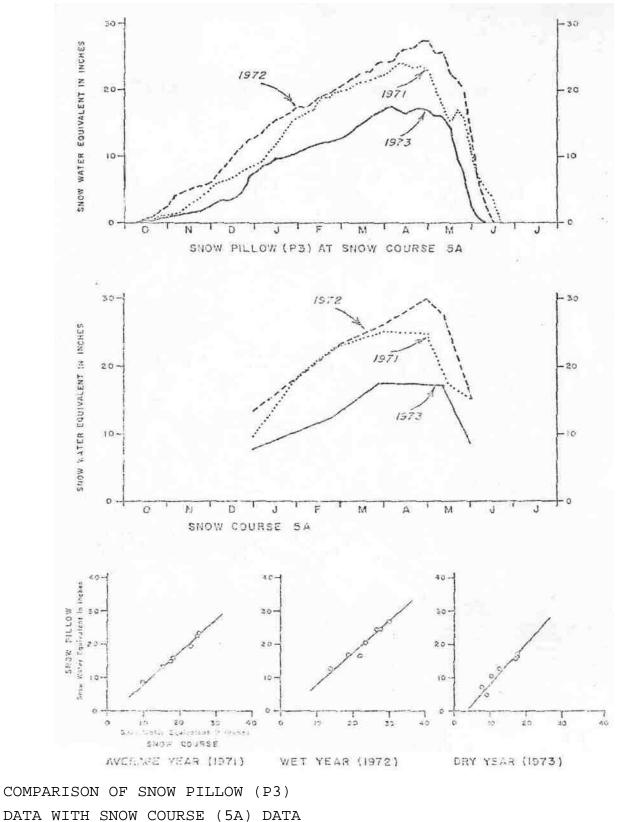
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# Snow Survey Equipment

- 1. Cutter Section
- 2. Snow Sampling Tube Section
- 3. Thread Saver
- 4. Driving Wrench
- 5. Coupling Wrenches
- 6. Weighing Scale and Cradle
- 7. Note Book
- 8. Snow Survey Sampling Guide
- 9. Snow Survey Safety Guide
- 10. Sampling Equipment Carry Case

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AT SAME LOCATION - MISSION CR.

Figure B.2

## B.3 FORECAST INFLOW TO OKANAGAN LAKE

An inflow volume forecast to Okanagan Lake, based primarily on snow survey data, is made April 1 for the period April-July and updated May 1 with a May-July period forecast. These forecasts are made using regression equations developed from statistical analyses of historical data covering the year 1950 to 1973. These analyses involve statistical testing of all the available numerical information which could have a physical influence on Okanagan runoff. The final forecast procedure uses only those predictor variables which were found significant. The computer is being used, not only In the selection of variables, but also in the development of forecast equations. Current procedures are again under review in an attempt to improve the forecast relationships.

The most significant predictor variable is the snow water equivalent on or about April 1 when the snow has reached or is approaching its ripened stage. Additional hydrological parameters used in forecasting the freshet inflow to Okanagan Lake include:

- a) Previous fall and winter precipitation recorded at stations representative of valley points.
- b) Previous year's lake inflows.
- c) The mean and extreme minimum and maximum precipitation that may be expected during the freshet period.
- d) The mean and extreme minimum and maximum take evaporation that may be expected during the freshet period.

Using the above variables, equations have been derived which forecast the freshet inflow to Okanagan Lake. An example of such an equation is as follows:

 $Y_1 = 0.032 X_1 + 0.514 X_2 + 0.163 X_3 - 1.872$  where

- $Y_1$  = April to July inclusive inflow to Okanagan Lake in kilo acre-feet.
- X<sub>1</sub> = April 1 snow water equivalent plus previous November to March precipitation using selected snow courses and precipitation stations.
- $X_2$  = Previous August to March inclusive inflow in kilo acre-feet.
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The standard error of forecast for the inflow to Okanagan Lake range from 95,000 acre-feet for March to July inclusive to 82,000 acre-feet for the May to July inclusive period.

All such forecasts are based on normal weather occurring during the freshet period and about one half the error can be explained by variation in the precipitation and temperature pattern. This still leaves some 40,000 to 50,000 acre-feet unexplained which presumably is due to lack of understanding of the hydrology of the area.

## B.4 <u>DISCUSSION</u>

Snow surveys are a key part of the water resource management in the Okanagan Basin. Their principal use lies in providing an integrated measurement of winter precipitation generally at the higher elevation where there is little population and few meteorological stations. It has to be emphasized that the snow survey measurements give only an index of the snow cover in the valley rather than an exact measure of the total volume of snow.

The principal use made of the snow survey data collected: the Okanagan has traditionally been as the most significant variable put into the regression equations used to forecast seasonal volume inflow. It is anticipated that this use will continue for many years to come. However, a more recently developed use of the data is as input and update data in short-term forecasting models which attempt to keep a continuous hydrologic budget in the valley. These models which are still at the research and development stage, work on a daily basis in order to simulate the runoff process from snowmelt to lake discharge. The monthly snow course data are essential for initializing and checking the accuracy of such models.

A further limitation in the long-term volume forecasting model as well as the short-term water budget model is the lack of detailed weather forecasting which would provide both expected daily temperature and precipitation several weeks in advance over the basin. Such detailed long range forecasting does not appear to be forthcoming within the present foreseeable future.

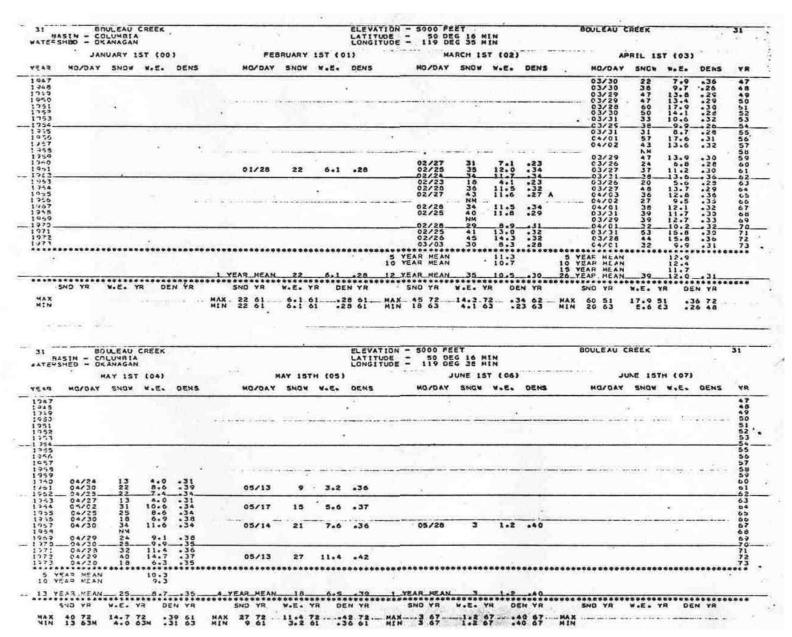
## B.5 <u>SELECTED SNOW COURSE DATA</u>

Tables B.1 to B.7 are copies of computer print out data for selected snow courses. An explanation of the abbreviations used in these tables is as follows:

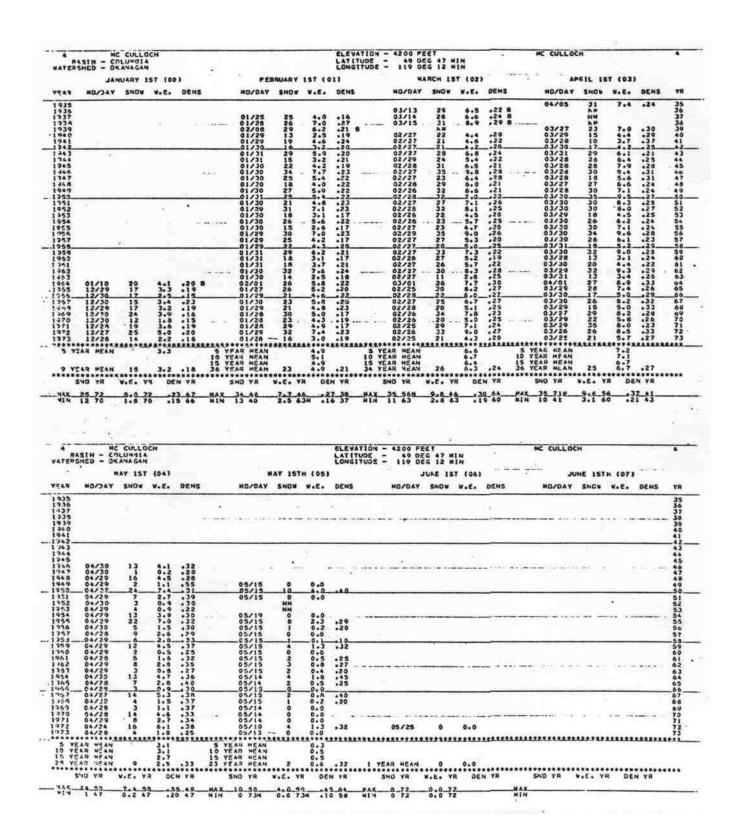
MO/DAY = month and day
SNOW = refers to snow depth in inches
W.E. = water equivalent
DENS. = density of snow

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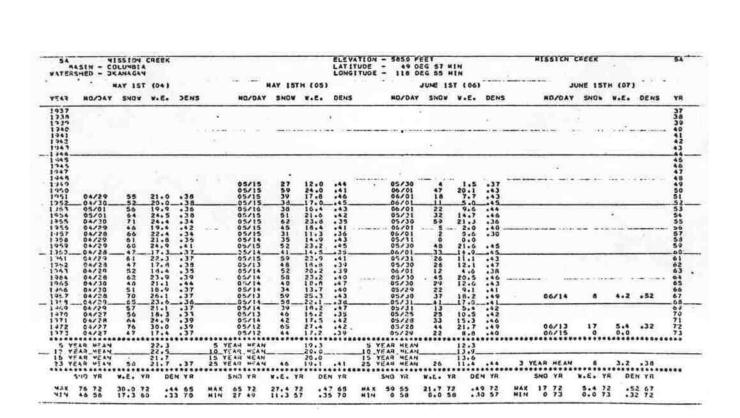


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POSTILL LAKE - SNOW COURSE DATA

# TABLE B.5

## SILVERSTAR MOUNTAIN - SNOW COURSE DATA

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#### SUMMERLAND RESERVOIR- SNOW COURSE DATA

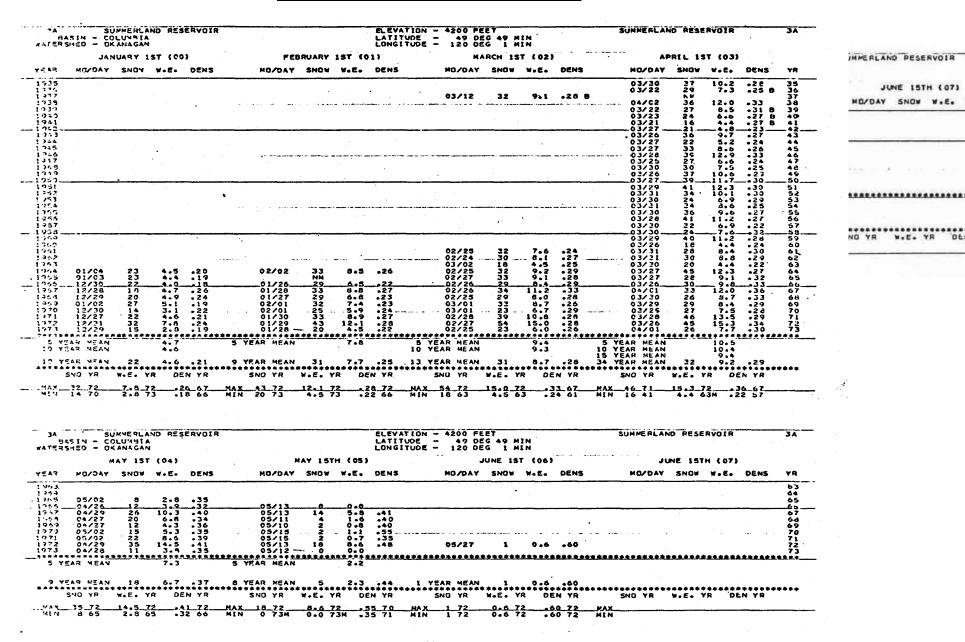


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