City of Portland Seasonal Water Supply Augmentation Prediction Database

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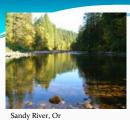
Portland's Water Supply

- ❖Bull Run River
- ❖102 square mile watershed
- ❖Two Reservoirs- 1 and 2 (conveniently named)
- ❖Sandy River
- ❖Columbia South Shore Well Field (CSSWF)



Project Objective

 To deliver comprehensive data for drawdown and baseline water resource augmentation predictions.



Demand

•Municipal and industrial users (both Portland and wholesaler service areas).

REBELLIOUS SALMON

•Fish!!!

Supply

Water Conservation



Peak Season Supply

- Summer peak demand
- ~122 days, early June to late September
- Late winter and early spring evaluation of....
- Precipitation
- Stream flow
- Snow pack
- Baseline Primary Resources
 - Reservoirs
 - Bull Run Stream Flow
 - Groundwater

Peak Season Supply Assessment

- Cool-Wet scenario –summer is unusually wet and cool
- Median- no supply augmentation will be needed
- Warm-Dry scenario- summer is unusually warm and dry

Flow rates and Precipitation

- Low amounts of precipitation can result in two types of seasonal critical conditions.
- 1. a dry spring condition

and/or

• 2. a dry fall conditions

Drawdown

• The period of the year where outflow from the reservoirs exceeds inflow.

Decision-Making Tools

- The Rainfall-Runoff Model
 - · Physically-based precipitation-runoff model, econometric regression model

Drawdown stats:

- 2008- drawdown began July 21st
- 2007-drawdown began May 27th; well used
- 2006- drawdown began June 26th
- 2005- drawdown began ?????
- 2004- drawdown began May 6th
- 2003- drawdown began July 3rd

Determining Factors

- Dry Spring, Dry Fall
- 2004, 2007 marked critical spring conditions.

Precipitation (inches ,NOAA) Stream Flow (cfu USGS) Snow (swe, SNOTEL) http://pubs.usgs.gov/wdr/2005/wdr-or-05/pdf/bullrun2.pdf Williamette River

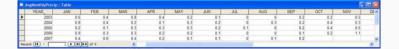
Methods

- Normalization
- Geocoding-X,Y
- Relationships

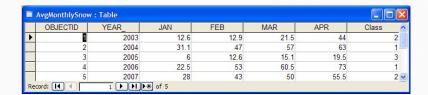
Data: Avg. Monthly Stream Flow

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	1	14139800	2003 JAN		190 Winter 158 Winter			
	2	14139800						
	3	14139800	2003 MAR		241 Spring			
	4	14139800	2003	APR	144	Spring		
1	6	14139800	2003	MAY	71.5	Spring		
	6	14139800	2003	JUN	24.4	Summer		
	7	14139800	2003	JUL	14.3	Summer		3
	8	14139800	2003	AUG	10.1	Summer		
	9.	14139800	2003	SEP	13.4	Fall		
	10	14139800	2003	OCT	28.4	Fall		
	11	14139800	2003	NOV	97	Fall		
	12	14139800	2003	DEC	181	Winter		
	13	14140001	2003	JAN	1449	Winter		
	14	14140001	2003	FEB	1327	Winter		
	15	14140001	2003	MAR	1814	Spring		
	16	14140001	2003	APR	1011	Spring		
	17	14140001	2003	MAY	481	Spring		
	18	14140001	2003	JUN	298	Summer		
	19	14140001	2003	JUL	262	Summer		3
	20	14140001	2003	AUG	164	Summer		
	21	14140001	2003	SEP	159	Fall		
	22	14140001	2003	OCT	209	Fall		
	23	14140001	2003	NOV	449	Fall		
	24	14140001	2003	DEC	1359	Winter		
	25	14141500	2003	JAN	235	Winter		
	26	14141500	2003	FEB	213	Winter		
	27	14141500	2003	MAR	324	Spring		
	28	14141500	2003	APR		Spring		
	29	14141500	2003	MAY	97	Spring		
	30	14141500	2003	JUN		Summer		
	31	14141500	2003	JUL	17.5	Summer		3
	32	14141500	2003	AUG	12.2	Summer		
	33	14141500	2003	SEP	18	Fall		
	34	14141500	2003	OCT	34	Fall		
	35	14141500	2003	NOV	118	Fall		
	36	14141500	2003	DEC	243	Weter		
	37	14139800	2004	JAN	252	Winter		
	38	14139800	2004	FEB	152	Winter		
	39	14139800	2004	MAR		Spring		
	40	14139800	2004	APR	61.5	Spring		
	41	14139800	2004	MAY	87	Spring		
	42	14139800	2004	JUN	85	Summer		
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Data: Avg. Monthly Precipitation



Data: Ave. Monthly Snow



Relationships

- Discharge Has Class
- Precip Has Class
- -SnowHasClass
- -ClassHasPotential





Limitations???

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