

**Hydrogeomorphic
controls on runoff in
a temperate swamp**

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Hydrogeomorphic controls on runoff in a temperate swamp

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Abstract

Beverly Swamp, a high-order forested temperate wetland near Hamilton, Ontario was studied during wet (2000) and dry (2001) summer seasons to determine and compare runoff pathways and storage mechanisms in two hydrogeomorphically different sub-basins. A channelized (Fletcher Swamp) and an unchannelized (Spencer Swamp) sub-basin were examined. During wet periods, the Fletcher Swamp displayed a consistent interaction between the wetland and stream, resulting in a gaining stream, maintaining a lateral hydrological connection and yielding high runoff ratios. When dry periods dominated, water tables dropped low enough in the Fletcher Swamp such that water moved from the stream channel into the underlying substrate, creating a lateral hydrological disconnection between the stream and wetland. This disconnection reduced runoff ratios during storm events. The Spencer Swamp, with no well-defined stream channel, relied on overland flow and a longitudinal hydrological connection to deliver water to the sub-basin outflow. This connection was maintained in the wet season (2000) but ceased in the dry season (2001) despite consistent inputs from an upstream reservoir. Available depression storage prevented overland flow during 2001, and although a shallow groundwater flux maintained discharge for a period of time, drought conditions led to zero discharge at the sub-basin outflow in mid-summer. Runoff ratios were reduced dramatically from season to season as a result of this disconnection. Implications of these hydrogeomorphic runoff controls on wetland biogeochemistry are discussed.

1. Introduction

Wetland geomorphology and hydrology are tightly coupled. Not only have hydrological flowpaths and runoff regimes been linked to wetland development and formation of microtopographical features (e.g. Damman, 1986; Swanson and Grigal, 1988) but the geomorphic attributes within wetlands have been shown to influence wetland hydro-

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logic flowpaths (e.g. Taylor, 1982; Quinton and Roulet, 1998). Moreover, changes in the ability of a wetland to retain moisture occur on the scale of water table movement (Price and Schlotzhauer, 1999), and therefore the quantity of water that moves beyond the boundaries of the wetland are inherently linked to the hydrogeomorphic processes within that wetland.

Bullock and Acreman (2003) showed that wetlands can influence regional water budgets but are not consistent in their recharge/discharge functions. This is a good indication that for the management of downstream water resources, an understanding of the processes occurring within the wetland under various hydroclimatic conditions must be considered. For example, the water flux through a wetland basin is affected by the antecedent conditions in groundwater position and soil moisture as well as inter- and intra-climatic variability (Woo, 2002). As such, the view that wetlands are water storage reservoirs and flood attenuators (Mitsch and Gosselink, 1986) is subject to changes in hydrological conditions over time (e.g. Woo and Valverde, 1981).

The majority of the research in wetlands has been focused on first-order (headwater) systems, where water inputs are controlled by groundwater and precipitation (e.g. Price and FitzGibbon, 1987; Roulet, 1990, 1991; Waddington et al., 1993). Higher order wetlands, including some swamps, have surface water input(s) that often exceed groundwater or precipitation contributions (e.g. Jacks and Norrstrom, 2004; Casey and Klaine, 2001), and also exhibit highly variable water table levels (e.g. Devito and Hill, 1997; Woo, 2002) along with dynamic stream-wetland interactions (Woo and Valverde, 1981). However, there is a paucity of work on seasonal or interannual variability in hydrology of these geomorphically complex and heterogeneous systems. Given the importance of the relationship between hydrology and geomorphology, and their inherent influence on water quantity beyond the wetland boundaries, there is a need to better understand these interactions on a timescale that includes climatically variable conditions. This study, therefore, investigates 1) the hydrogeomorphic controls on streamflow through a temperate forested swamp and 2) changes in water flux, flow paths and groundwater-surface water interactions between a wet and a dry summer.

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2. Study area

This study was undertaken from 1 May to 31 October 2000 and 2001 at Beverly Swamp (43°22' N, 80°07' W), one of the largest temperate wetlands in southern Ontario. Located approximately 40 km northwest of Hamilton, Ontario (Fig. 1), the swamp covers ~10 km² in area, ranges in elevation from 265 to 270 m and is surrounded primarily by agricultural land. The mean annual air temperature at the wetland is 7.6°C, and 30-year average summer precipitation (1 May – 31 October) is 480 mm (Environment Canada, 2005). Warren et al. (2001) found that evapotranspiration from the site was ~580 mm between early May and late September during a drought season.

The peat in Beverly Swamp is variable in depth, ranging from 0.3 to 1.5 m (Woo and Valverde, 1981) and consists of mainly well decomposed woody peat. The canopy vegetation of the swamp is dominated by white cedar (*Thuja occidentalis*), tamarack (*Larix laricina*) and aspen (*Populus tremuloides*) in the northern sections, and red maple (*Acer rubrum*), birch (*Betula papyifera*) and aspen (*Populus tremuloides*) in the central and southern reaches. The canopy is dense during peak growth season with an average standing biomass of 18.4 kg m⁻² across the swamp (Munro et al., 2000).

Surface water inputs to Beverly Swamp are from two 2nd order streams, Fletcher and Spencer Creeks. Each of the distinct inflows merge at a confluence in the centre of the wetland and continue downstream in the larger Spencer Creek (Fig. 1). Fletcher Creek enters in the northeast section of the swamp and flows in a well-defined channel to the confluence (3.1×10^6 m²). This sub-basin is hereafter referred to as the 'Fletcher Swamp'. In contrast Spencer Creek, which enters the swamp in its northwest, is regulated by an upstream constructed reservoir. Spencer Creek is channelized as it enters the swamp but subsequently branches into small unconfined streams where during dry periods surface flow is not evident. This location is referred to as the "stream disappearance zone". Spencer Creek re-emerges and once again becomes a channel just upstream of the confluence and we refer to this location as the "stream emergence zone". The section of the wetland from the Spencer inflow to the Spencer confluence

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is hereafter referred to as the “Spencer Swamp” ($1.7 \times 10^6 \text{ m}^2$). Downstream of the confluence, Spencer creek flows through a section of the wetland that we refer to as the “Lower Beverly Swamp” ($5.2 \times 10^6 \text{ m}^2$). Downstream of Beverly Swamp, the Spencer Creek flows through predominantly agricultural areas as well as the town of Dundas and into the Cootes Paradise marsh on west end of Lake Ontario.

3. Materials and methods

Six monitoring and sampling sites were established in Beverly Swamp: a centrally-located meteorological tower, both catchment surface water inflows, both sub-basin outflow sites and the swamp outflow in 2000 (Fig. 1). Monitoring and sampling was expanded in 2001 to include the stream disappearance and stream emergence zones.

Stream discharge was measured at both swamp inflows, both sub-basin outflows and the swamp outflow, and at each of the two streamlets in the emergent stream zone. Stream stage was measured every half hour with Keller pressure transducers or electronic water level float sensors connected to Campbell Scientific dataloggers. Discharge measurements were made at various stages using the velocity-area method. Velocity measurements were made with a Marsh-McBirney current meter.

Water table position was monitored at least weekly with groundwater wells (5.1 cm ID perforated ABS pipe) installed to a depth of 75 cm at 40 locations in the swamp (Fig. 1). As well, piezometer nests (depths of 25, 50, 100, 150 and 200 cm) were installed at five sampling sites (Fig. 1). Each piezometer was made from 2.5 cm PVC pipe with a 15 cm slotted tip. All wells and piezometers were covered with nylon screening to prevent sediment intrusion and clogging. Water levels in wells and piezometers were measured using an electronic sensor (error $\pm 2 \text{ mm}$) on a weekly basis, and more frequently following rainfall events.

Precipitation was measured using Texas Electronic tipping bucket rain gauges connected to dataloggers at the Spencer Swamp outflow. A one-tailed t-test revealed that these two automatic gauges did not reveal significant differences in precipitation

($p < 0.005$).

In-stream measurements of dissolved oxygen and electrical conductivity were made using in situ probes connected to dataloggers. The probes were calibrated and cleaned every two weeks. Additional manual measurements were made with a YSI multiprobe sonde every two weeks as a cross-check for continuous measurements (see Galloway and Branfireun, 2004).

4. Results

4.1. Temporal variability in precipitation, streamflow, and stream chemistry

Total study season (1 May – 31 October) precipitation was 344 and 304 mm in 2000 and 2001, respectively (Fig. 2a). Both these values are below the 30-year average for this region, and reflect some canopy interception within the swamp. In 2000, 94% of the total precipitation for the study period occurred between 1 June and 30 September (323 mm), whereas only 56% (169 mm) of the total precipitation for the study period occurred during this period in 2001. In 2000, hereafter referred to as the wet summer, a maximum of nine days passed without precipitation; whereas 2001, hereafter referred to as the dry summer, had a period of 15 successive days without rain. In order to highlight the spatiotemporal variability within Beverly Swamp each sub-basin within the swamp (Fletcher, Spencer, Lower Beverly) will be discussed separately.

Inflow discharge to the Fletcher Swamp decreased 54% from an average 300 L s^{-1} in the wet year to 140 L s^{-1} in the dry summer of 2001 (Fig. 2b) and was mirrored by an interannual 54% decrease (from 270 L s^{-1} to 130 L s^{-1}) at the Fletcher Swamp outflow. Under rainfall conditions, 24 rainfall events in 2000 produced a total of 108.3 mm of storm runoff through Fletcher Swamp in 2000 (Table 1). These events produced an average of 38% runoff (r) and an average stormflow recession (k) of 0.94 (Table 1). In 2001, twenty storms produced 66.7 mm of runoff, and average the runoff ratio fell to 20% while keeping similar recession coefficients (0.90).

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Inflow discharge values measured at the Spencer Swamp were influenced by the upstream Valens dam and reservoir. In 2000, the dam remained open for most of the season since adequate rainfall kept levels high within the reservoir and an average Spencer Swamp inflow of 90 L s^{-1} was recorded (Fig. 2c). During the dry summer of 2001 the dam was partially closed, lowering the average inflow discharge to 30 L s^{-1} , representing a 67% decrease (Fig. 2c). Discharge at the Spencer Swamp outflow was equivalent to the average inflow discharge value of 90 L s^{-1} (Fig. 2d) in 2000, but was decreased by 78% in the dry summer, to an average of 20 L s^{-1} . This included 16 days where discharge at the Spencer Swamp outflow was zero. In addition, two streamlets within the stream emergence zone of the Spencer Swamp were monitored during 2001. The more northern stream was dry for a full 61 days during the study season of 2001, and average discharge here was 3 L s^{-1} . The southern stream in the emergence zone averaged 6 L s^{-1} and had zero discharge for a period of 18 days. Storm runoff in the Spencer Swamp during 2000 totaled 45.1 mm, less than half of that recorded in the Fletcher Swamp catchment. Despite this, runoff ratio values were similar, averaging 39% (Table 2). Recession coefficients in the Spencer Swamp were similar to the Fletcher Swamp, with an average of 0.91 (Table 2). Runoff in the Spencer Swamp decreased 13% during 2001 to 39.1 mm. Storm runoff was reduced to an average of 17%, but k was similar during 2001 to the previous study season, averaging 0.86 (Table 2).

At the Lower Beverly Swamp outflow, the construction of a beaver dam between 23 August (day of year, doy=235) and 14 September (doy=257), 2000 created stage and discharge measurement problems, and was removed from all calculations. With these values removed, discharge averaged 700 L s^{-1} (Fig. 2d). During the dry 2001 study season, average flow decreased by 71% to 200 L s^{-1} . The 30-year mean summer discharge at a site slightly downstream from this site is 350 L s^{-1} (Warren, 2000). Consequently, discharge at the Lower Beverly Swamp outflow was 200% above the 30-year mean in 2000 and 43% lower than the 30-year mean in 2001.

4.2. Surface water geochemistry

There were also large temporal differences in surface water geochemistry during the study. In the Fletcher Swamp, electrical conductivity (EC) was below 0.50 mS cm^{-1} each spring, and subsequently rose during the summer months (Fig. 3a). As well, while EC during 2000 tended towards increasing values throughout the season, conductivity remained relatively stable during 2001. For the overall study period, average EC was reduced from 0.63 in 2000 to 0.56 mS cm^{-1} in 2001. In the Spencer Swamp, EC was not considerably different between years, with an average falling from 0.56 mS cm^{-1} in 2000 to 0.52 mS cm^{-1} in 2001 (Fig. 3c). As well, EC showed greater peaks in response to rainfall during dry periods (throughout the dry season and following rain events in the dry fall of 2000). For example, following a 14.3 mm h^{-1} rainfall on 2 August 2000 an initial depression of EC coincided with the hydrograph rising limb. This depression was more pronounced in the Fletcher Swamp and was followed by a gradual increase in EC to pre-storm levels (Table 1). During the dry study season (2001), this same pattern was repeated on a smaller scale in both the Fletcher Swamp (Table 1) and the Spencer Swamp (Table 2).

In the Fletcher Swamp, dissolved oxygen (DO) increased from an average of 8.1 mg L^{-1} in 2000 to 9.9 mg L^{-1} in 2001 (Fig. 3b). Lower DO concentrations generally indicate groundwater inputs (Manahan, 1994). DO corresponded well with stream temperature within the Fletcher Swamp for the majority of the dry summer of 2001 ($r^2=0.81$) but this relationship did not hold during fall re-wetting, after 4 October (doy=277) ($r^2=0.27$), and did not exist for the entire wet summer of 2000 ($r^2=0.07$). A strong relationship between water temperature and DO can indicate the predominance of surface water inputs through a system (Manahan, 1994). At the Spencer Swamp, DO displayed a large increase between years, where a 2000 average of 6.9 mg L^{-1} increased 32% to 10.1 mg L^{-1} in 2001 (Fig. 3d). A concentration of 10 mg L^{-1} or greater was reached for only three days during 2000. This concentration represents a value close to that noted at the Spencer Swamp inflow in 2000 (Young, 2001). Unlike the

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Fletcher Swamp, during the dry study season, there was no relationship between in-stream temperature and DO for the majority of the year, until the fall reservoir release (4 October, $doy=277$) and rewetting period, when a reasonable relationship emerged ($r^2=0.66$). During stormflow, DO followed the pattern of EC . Baseflow concentrations were initially low during hydrograph rising limbs, with each storm exhibiting at least a 2 mg L^{-1} drop in DO concentrations within the first two hours of hydrograph rise (Table 2). Subsequently, concentrations rose to pre-storm levels during hydrograph recession.

4.3. Water table position

In the Fletcher Swamp, water table position dropped dramatically between the wet and dry summers. In June 2000, the water table was near the surface along the stream. However, in June of 2001 the water table had already fallen at least 10 cm below the surface (Fig. 4b). Water table position in July 2001 was between 20 and 50 cm lower than in the previous year (Fig. 4c) and in August, the water table position averaged nearly 50 cm deeper in 2001 than during 2000 (Fig. 4d).

The water table in the Spencer Swamp varied less with time but showed large spatial differences through the sub-basin. At the inflow transect, differences in summer water table position between the wet and dry years were minimal. During late spring, the water table was close to or above the ground surface in both 2000 (9.3 cm) and 2001 (−7.3 cm) (Fig. 5a). June water tables were essentially the same for both study seasons (Fig. 5b). By July the water table had fallen below the surface in both summer seasons, although the position was 7.2 cm lower during the dry summer (Fig. 5c). Re-wetting occurred in August of both summers until the water table was once again above the surface (Fig. 5d). Between the Spencer Swamp inflow and outflow the water table stayed near the surface in the disappearance zone, but was responsive to wet and dry periods in the emergence zone (Kaufman, 2002).

5. Discussion

5.1. Wetland-stream interaction; Fletcher Swamp

In the Fletcher Swamp, the stream channel is deep and well defined. Water flows longitudinally towards the sub-basin outflow and is not impeded. Stream water levels control the movement of water into and out of the adjacent peat, resulting in the stream alternating between gaining and losing regimes. Woo and Valverde (1981) noted that under dry conditions the Fletcher Swamp stream contributed water to the peat, while Warren (2000) determined that a sandy substrate below the peat could further enhance the water loss from the channel during drought. In this study, the stream was gaining water from the surrounding peat, via overland flow and groundwater movement (gradient >0), as was the scenario for most of 2000 (Fig. 6). In this case a strong lateral connection with the surrounding wetland exists. Contribution of water to the stream from the wetland pore water for the majority of the study 2000 season is also present in geochemical evidence. Dissolved oxygen at the outflow of the Fletcher Swamp averaged 8 mg L^{-1} for the season, but displayed a downward trend throughout the summer months until 28 August (doy=240), the same point at which precipitation became less frequent and discharge was reduced. Lower dissolved oxygen contents are associated with reducing environments (Manahan, 1994) and therefore most likely indicate groundwater inputs to the stream.

During the 2001 dry study season, depression storage and surface water were rarely observed in the Fletcher Swamp, and water table position fell below stream level early in the season (by the end of May). The stream-water table gradient stayed predominantly negative, and as a result the stream lost water to the wetland for the majority of the season (Fig. 6). During the driest parts of the 2001 summer, when this gradient was at its maximum (most negative), the water table was below the peat horizon and in the sand and silt substrate. This deeper zone has hydraulic conductivity (K) of $2.3 \times 10^{-4} \text{ cm s}^{-1}$ and this corresponds to a maximum of 14.7 L d^{-1} being lost to the substrate material along the Fletcher creek channel. In periods when this maximum

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gradient occurred, the stream was interacting only with the mineral substrate and not the wetland. At this point a complete lateral disconnection occurred, and outflow from the Fletcher Swamp was limited to water that moved longitudinally from the inflow along the defined stream channel. In-stream dissolved oxygen concentrations in 2001 were higher than the preceding study season, indicating that most of the water reaching the sub-basin outflow was direct surface water (i.e. streamflow). Runoff ratios for the majority of storms during the 2000 summer were often high (>40%), demonstrating the low storage capacity of the sub-catchment during precipitation events. Electrical conductivity at the Fletcher Swamp outflow confirmed that surface water was a large contributor to streamflow during stormflow, as it declined sharply following rainfall. In contrast, rainfall events across the Fletcher Swamp in 2001 largely produced low runoff ratios (<20%), except when storm events occurred closely in succession. For example, the 0.38 mm h⁻¹ 16 August (doy=228) rain event resulted in only 7% runoff, while a 0.48 mm h⁻¹ event two days later increased the runoff ratio to 49%. Dissolved oxygen and electrical conductivity showed minimal reductions under stormflow conditions, and fast returns to baseflow levels, indicating a lack of stream interaction with the surrounding wetland.

5.2. Wetland-stream interaction; Spencer Swamp

In the Spencer Swamp, water table position was above the surface for the majority of the 2000 summer. This allowed for both longitudinal and lateral connection of the surface water towards the sub-basin outflow, and an opportunity for mixing of groundwater and surface water. Slow movement of surface water allowed for interaction with vegetation and with processes occurring in near surface pore waters. Dissolved oxygen and electrical conductivity both remained relatively steady for the majority of 2000, until September, when a dry period decreased dissolved oxygen and increased electrical conductivity, a signal of a higher proportion of groundwater inputs to streamflow at the sub-basin outflow. Discharge through the Spencer Swamp depended upon a longitudinal connection between the inflow and outflow of the sub-basin. Depression storage

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in the hollows at the stream disappearance zone controlled the degree of connection, and a comparison of downstream discharge with average pool depression storage reveals the effects of the hummock and hollow terrain (Fig. 7). At the northern emergent stream, discharge did not occur until an average volume of 0.2 m³ (200 L) was reached in depression pools in the disappearance zone (Fig. 7). At this point surface water was sufficient enough to connect the hollow topography and flush water downslope via overland flow. This same pattern did not hold true for the southern emergent stream, where discharge was present even during dry pool storage periods (Fig. 7). This suggests that a groundwater source maintained baseflow in the southern stream, and subsequently at the sub-basin outflow. Moreover, electrical conductivity values at the sub basin outflow increased sharply under the driest conditions and fell under wetter conditions and stormflow, thereby supporting groundwater baseflow maintenance.

As much as 90% of the precipitation in the Spencer Swamp during 2000 was converted to runoff, and most storms produced runoff ratios above 40%. These runoff ratios were not related to rainfall intensity; however runoff did increase when two storms occurred within 48 hours. Storm events depressed electrical conductivity, although not to the same extent as in the Fletcher Swamp. Since the catchment was already dominated by surface water in 2000, additional precipitation inputs increased the rate of flow through the catchment, diluted the ionic content of the surface water and decreased conductivity. Dissolved oxygen dropped sharply as well, indicating a dominance of groundwater during hydrograph recession. A slower return to pre-storm levels than in the Fletcher Swamp is an associated sign of groundwater inputs, or more mixing of groundwater with surface water flow. Low runoff ratios dominated the Spencer Swamp in 2001, and in fact were close to values noted in the same year for Fletcher Swamp. Rainfall raised the water table in the emergence zone (e.g. on 28 August, doy=241) 19.9 mm of rain resulted in a 7 cm increase in water table position), but generally large runoff events would occur only after depression storage was satisfied. This is illustrated by the 21 June (doy=172) storm, where discharge at the basin outflow nearly doubled from a baseflow level of 90 L s⁻¹ and EC declined with hydrograph rise, indicating sur-

face runoff. This corresponded with a 0.19 runoff ratio. Under zero flow conditions (i.e. no flow at sub-basin outflow), precipitation on 22 July (day=203) resulted in a 0.09 runoff ratio and an increase in *EC*, suggesting that the precipitation only produced a re-introduction to the shallow groundwater regime. Storm events which occurred in succession within 48 h substantially increased runoff ratios, as the first storm would raise water table position and decrease storage availability and the second event would then provide increased surface runoff.

5.3. Hydrogeomorphic controls on runoff

A large decrease in precipitation between the summers of 2000 and 2001 resulted in changes of hydrologic flow pathways in Beverly Swamp. While overall discharge through the swamp was reduced by 50%, the variability in hydrological responses of the different sub-basins demonstrates the importance of hydrogeomorphic controls on wetland hydrology.

Conditions where precipitation was sufficient to maintain water tables close to the surface led to higher runoff from upstream sources (e.g. headwater wetlands or constructed reservoirs) and increased surface water inputs to Spencer and Fletcher Swamp during 2000. A lateral connection between the well-defined stream channel and wetland was produced in the Fletcher Swamp, resulting in a gaining stream. In the Spencer Swamp, a longitudinal connection was made and overland flow through hummocky terrain dominated the movement of water through the sub-basin. These hydrological connections maintained discharge and created effective pathways for transport of water and nutrients displayed in other swamp systems (e.g. Devito and Hill, 1997). In a drought or dry summer scenario, as was the case in the summer of 2001, water table position fell considerably throughout much of Beverly Swamp. Consequently, water moved out of the stream channel and into the wetland and underlying substrate in the Fletcher Swamp, and the stream lost discharge as it progressed through the sub-basin. Depression storage in the Spencer Swamp was the cause of a lack of overland flow and a longitudinal disconnection between the stream disappearance and stream

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emergence zones. Shallow groundwater flow maintained discharge at the sub-basin outflow, but not during the driest periods. Oxidizing conditions throughout the Spencer Swamp in dry periods could allow sufficient time for the creation of sulphate (Warren et al., 2001) or methylmercury (Galloway and Branfireun, 2004) that have been reported as pulses exiting this sub-basin following dry conditions.

6. Conclusions and implications

In order to understand ecological and biogeochemical functioning in large wetlands, it is necessary to first have a thorough understanding of the wetland's hydrological processes and how they change over space and time. This research has demonstrated that Beverly Swamp is a hydrologically complex ecosystem and we suggest that this is common for higher-order wetlands. Inter-annual variation in climatic variables and spatial heterogeneity create daily to seasonal variation in hydrologic flowpaths. Although runoff in this swamp is often dependant upon antecedent moisture conditions and depression connectivity as has been shown in other wetland research (e.g. Roulet, 1991; Quinton and Roulet, 1998), high variability in flow pathway characteristics in Beverly Swamp arise from contrasts in the sub-catchment topography, geology, stream inputs and wetland-stream interaction. In landscape scale studies, sub-catchments can exhibit unique mechanisms for transporting water (Devito, 1995), and by extension, nutrients and contaminants (Bayley et al., 1986) within the water. These mechanisms are particularly important when considering wetlands in the context of climate and/or land-use changes.

The dry conditions in Beverly Swamp prevailed for the majority of the 2001 summer and only short, severe storms yielded significant runoff within the wetland. However, this is not solely responsible for the observed variability in stream discharge in the Spencer Swamp. The construction of the Valens reservoir at the headwaters of Spencer Creek (the Spencer Swamp) is a land-use change that now regulates stream-flow below Beverly Swamp in the reaches of Spencer Creek. The wet year of 2000

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kept reservoir levels high and therefore the dam was open to a level that kept substantial flow ($\sim 90 \text{ L s}^{-1}$) entering Beverly Swamp. During 2001, a mid-summer reservoir release that lasted five days was stored within the wetland, leaving downstream discharge low. The recurrence of this event in wetlands with diffuse streams under similar land-use changes and climatic forcing is likely. Upstream regulation would be more practical and effective in wetland catchments such as the Fletcher Swamp, where Fletcher Creek stream channel is deep and defined. Alternatively, management upstream of basins such as the Spencer Swamp should ensure that a longitudinal connection is maintained between the sub-catchment inflow and outflow. This would minimize storage, allow for efficient downstream discharge maintenance and minimize the possibility of large flushing events of sulphate (Warren et al., 2001) and methylmercury (Galloway and Branfireun, 2004). Beyond the boundaries of Beverly Swamp, and other high-order wetlands, downstream water quality and quantity will be related to the processes that retain or export water within the wetland, which is controlled in part by hydrogeomorphic features within them. Any watershed management plan or modelling scheme should incorporate these influences on runoff to expand upon traditional wetland functions such as flood attenuation or flow maintenance (Bullock and Acreman, 2003).

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Table 1. Fletcher Swamp stormflow hydrological and geochemical measurements for 2000 and 2001 (int=rainfall intensity; Q_0 =baseflow; Q_p =peakflow; r =runoff ratio; k =recession coefficient; EC_0 =electrical conductivity at baseflow; EC_p =conductivity at peakflow; DO_0 =dissolved oxygen at baseflow; DO_p =dissolved oxygen at peakflow).

Date	Day of Year	Swamp	Rainfall (mm)	int (mm hr ⁻¹)	Q_0 (L s ⁻¹)	Q_p (L s ⁻¹)	r	k	EC_0 (mS cm ⁻¹)	EC_p (mS cm ⁻¹)	DO_0 (mg L ⁻¹)	DO_p (mg L ⁻¹)
10-Jun-00	161	Fletcher	6.9	3.4	230	370	0.77	0.83	0.61	0.59	8.2	8.6
12-Jun-00	163	Fletcher	9.5	1.4	270	450	0.67	0.92	0.60	0.53	7.4	9.5
14-Jun-00	165	Fletcher	19.5	1.8	420	610	0.25		0.56	0.45	10.9	8.0
15-Jun-00	166	Fletcher	11.1	2.0	610	700	0.46	0.94	0.45	0.43	7.9	5.0
19-Jun-00	170	Fletcher	6.3	1.4	610	620	0.20	0.95	0.50	0.50	5.4	6.7
22-Jun-00	173	Fletcher	5.2	0.6	550	570	0.70	0.94	0.56	0.54	8.3	8.3
25-Jun-00	176	Fletcher	29.4	3.3	400	560	0.25	0.96	0.59	0.50	9.1	5.5
27-Jun-00	178	Fletcher	7.1	2.4	560	580	0.12	0.98	0.49	0.53	5.4	6.2
30-Jun-00	181	Fletcher	6.6	2.2	570	600	0.21	0.99	0.55	0.54	6.4	6.5
10-Jul-00	191	Fletcher	16.9	2.1	230	420	0.69	0.87	0.63	0.58	8.4	8.0
15-Jul-00	196	Fletcher	13.1	4.5	210	430	0.52	0.93	0.63	0.60	8.2	7.7
31-Jul-00	212	Fletcher	23.4	2.1	190	400	0.32	0.97	0.65	0.57	8.2	7.7
2-Aug-00	214	Fletcher	28.6	14.3	380	540	0.45	0.96	0.66	0.51	9.4	6.4
9-Aug-00	221	Fletcher	10.6	4.2	270	340	0.11	0.95	0.64	0.61	7.9	6.8
10-Aug-00	222	Fletcher	9.5	6.3	320	420	0.34	0.91	0.60	0.55	6.9	6.7
24-Aug-00	236	Fletcher	8.5	1.3	150	190	0.40	0.96	0.65	0.67	8.6	8.5
3-Sep-00	246	Fletcher	9.5	4.8								
9-Sep-00	252	Fletcher	15.6	2.8								
11-Sep-00	254	Fletcher	8.3	0.8								
15-Sep-00	258	Fletcher	11.2	1.0								
21-Sep-00	264	Fletcher	5.8	0.7								
23-Sep-00	266	Fletcher	24.7	2.0								
5-Oct-00	278	Fletcher	5.4	1.0	140	160	0.10	0.99	0.68	0.67	8.2	8.5
6-Oct-00	279	Fletcher	5.9	0.4	160	180	0.40	0.97	0.67	0.68	8.3	8.1
8-May-01	128	Fletcher	7.3	0.7	100	120	0.18	0.94	0.56	0.54	11.7	12.1
17-May-01	137	Fletcher	5.4	0.2	90	140	0.32	0.62	0.52	0.52	11.7	12.3
25-May-01	145	Fletcher	5.0	0.9	260	300	0.32	0.95	0.50	0.49	10.4	10.7
1-Jun-01	152	Fletcher	7.8	0.7	140	170	0.14	0.97	0.51	0.51	11.6	12.0
2-Jun-01	153	Fletcher	5.6	0.3	170	210	0.34	0.93	0.51	0.50	10.4	11.4
10-Jun-01	161	Fletcher	13.5	1.8	110	150	0.21	0.92	0.51	0.55	10.2	11.1
21-Jun-01	172	Fletcher	15.0	1.2	90	140	0.18	0.89	0.53	0.52	10.3	11.3
22-Jul-01	203	Fletcher	28.2	18.8	70	100	0.09	0.92	0.53	0.53	8.4	9.2
16-Aug-01	228	Fletcher	5.1	0.4	70	70	0.07	0.95	0.56	0.55	9.3	9.6
18-Aug-01	230	Fletcher	14.5	0.5	70	180	0.49	0.84	0.54	0.53	8.9	9.6
26-Aug-01	238	Fletcher	5.4	1.8	60	90	0.04	0.92	0.54	0.54	9.3	9.7
28-Aug-01	240	Fletcher	19.8	13.2	90	130	0.05	0.75	0.54	0.53	8.9	10.2
19-Sep-01	262	Fletcher	7.5	0.6	70	90	0.06	0.86	0.53	0.53	9.3	11.0
21-Sep-01	264	Fletcher	10.8	0.8	80	110	0.09	0.90	0.54	0.53	9.6	10.3
25-Sep-01	268	Fletcher	9.0	1.0	90	110	0.08	0.89	0.53	0.52	10.2	11.0
4-Oct-01	277	Fletcher	37.8	1.1	80	280	0.55	0.90	0.55	0.54	8.6	10.6
11-Oct-01	284	Fletcher	28.9	0.8	190	340	0.30	0.95	0.54	0.54	9.2	9.2
14-Oct-01	287	Fletcher	6.0	0.5	330	340	0.05	0.97	0.55	0.57	8.7	7.3
16-Oct-01	289	Fletcher	15.6	0.7	320	360	0.19	0.98	0.55	0.57	7.6	8.2
22-Oct-01	295	Fletcher	10.2	1.6	280	340	0.34	0.97	0.57	0.54	7.4	8.2

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Table 2. Spencer Swamp stormflow hydrological and geochemical measurements for 2000 and 2001 (int=rainfall intensity; Q_0 =baseflow; Q_p =peakflow; r =runoff ratio; k =recession coefficient; EC_0 =electrical conductivity at baseflow; EC_p =conductivity at peakflow; DO_0 =dissolved oxygen at baseflow; DO_p =dissolved oxygen at peakflow).

Date	Day of Year	Swamp	Rainfall (mm)	int (mm hr ⁻¹)	Q_0 (L s ⁻¹)	Q_p (L s ⁻¹)	r	k	EC_0 (mS cm ⁻¹)	EC_p (mS cm ⁻¹)	DO_0 (mg L ⁻¹)	DO_p (mg L ⁻¹)
10-Jun-00	161	Spencer	6.9	3.4	70	100	0.17	0.76	0.37	0.38	8.3	5.4
12-Jun-00	163	Spencer	9.5	1.4	70	130	0.35	0.91	0.38	0.39	5.7	4.5
14-Jun-00	165	Spencer	19.5	1.8	120	170	0.13		0.41	0.42	5.0	4.7
15-Jun-00	166	Spencer	11.1	2	170	190	0.15	0.95	0.49	0.39	4.3	2.9
19-Jun-00	170	Spencer	6.3	1.4	170	170	0.14	0.94	0.46	0.46	3.2	4.3
22-Jun-00	173	Spencer	5.2	0.6	150	160	0.50	0.85	0.49	0.48	4.2	3.9
25-Jun-00	176	Spencer	29.4	3.3	100	150	0.14	0.99	0.51	0.47	5.1	4.4
27-Jun-00	178	Spencer	7.1	2.4	150	160	0.30	0.93	0.43	0.44	3.9	4.1
30-Jun-00	181	Spencer	6.6	2.2	150	160	0.70	0.98	0.48	0.46	4.1	4.7
10-Jul-00	191	Spencer	16.9	2.1	60	110	0.26	0.82	0.51	0.47	7.1	5.4
15-Jul-00	196	Spencer	13.1	4.5	60	80	0.80	0.85	0.49	0.47	10.9	6.4
31-Jul-00	212	Spencer	23.4	2.1	50	100	0.15	0.92	0.52	0.50	8.2	6.3
2-Aug-00	214	Spencer	28.6	14.3	100	150	0.25	0.95	0.51	0.43	6.4	4.8
9-Aug-00	221	Spencer	10.6	4.2	70	90	0.50	0.88	0.52	0.50	6.8	5.3
10-Aug-00	222	Spencer	9.5	6.3	80	120	0.22	0.85	0.50	0.45	6.9	5.6
24-Aug-00	236	Spencer	8.5	1.3	50	60	0.90	0.97	0.53	0.52	9.6	8.6
3-Sep-00	246	Spencer	9.5	4.8	50	60	0.14	0.95	0.54	0.53	11.2	7.6
9-Sep-00	252	Spencer	15.6	2.8	50	60	0.60	0.95	0.53	0.52	7.1	6.7
11-Sep-00	254	Spencer	8.3	0.8	60	70	0.60	0.87	0.52	0.52	7.1	6.8
15-Sep-00	258	Spencer	11.2	1	70	70	0.70	0.98	0.52	0.51	7.5	6.8
21-Sep-00	264	Spencer	5.8	0.7	60	70	0.50	0.97	0.61	0.52	7.3	7.2
23-Sep-00	266	Spencer	24.7	2	60	110	0.28	0.90	0.54	0.68	7.8	7.7
5-Oct-00	278	Spencer	5.4	1	60	70	0.40	0.98	0.61	0.59	7.3	7.3
6-Oct-00	279	Spencer	5.9	0.4	70	70	0.60	0.99	0.60	0.59	7.3	7.2
8-May-01	128	Spencer	7.3	0.7	10	20	0.13	0.94	0.56	0.57	7.2	10.6
17-May-01	137	Spencer	5.4	0.2	10	20	0.10	0.61	0.54	0.52	7.2	9.8
25-May-01	145	Spencer	5.0	0.9	50	90	0.57	0.86	0.50	0.46	11.1	10.8
1-Jun-01	152	Spencer	7.8	0.7	30	40	0.05	0.95	0.52	0.49	9.6	10.5
2-Jun-01	153	Spencer	5.6	0.3	40	40	0.12	0.94	0.50	0.51	10.2	9.8
10-Jun-01	161	Spencer	13.5	1.8	20	30	0.14	0.93	0.53	0.52	11.0	11.6
21-Jun-01	172	Spencer	15.0	1.2	20	30	0.14	0.90	0.57	0.57	11.4	11.7
22-Jul-01	203	Spencer	28.2	18.8	0	30	0.12	0.61	0.82	0.84	13.4	8.8
16-Aug-01	228	Spencer	5.1	0.4	0	10	0.15	0.80	0.57	0.55	11.6	11.9
18-Aug-01	230	Spencer	14.5	0.5	10	40	0.34	0.80	0.56	0.56	11.3	11.5
26-Aug-01	238	Spencer	5.4	1.8	10	20	0.05	0.81	0.55	0.54	11.4	10.6
28-Aug-01	240	Spencer	19.8	13.2	20	30	0.10	0.78	0.55	0.48	11.1	8.4
19-Sep-01	262	Spencer	7.5	0.6	0	10	0.09	0.75	0.60	0.56	10.2	9.5
21-Sep-01	264	Spencer	10.8	0.8	10	30	0.12	0.72	0.60	0.51	9.5	10.4
25-Sep-01	268	Spencer	9.0	1.0	20	20	0.65	0.92	0.55	0.54	10.6	11.3
4-Oct-01	277	Spencer	37.8	1.1	10	60	0.28	0.92	0.58	0.58	7.2	10.0
11-Oct-01	284	Spencer	28.9	0.8	40	70	0.08	0.97	0.50	0.49	8.8	9.4
14-Oct-01	287	Spencer	6.0	0.5	60	70	0.02	0.98	0.46	0.47	8.6	6.8
16-Oct-01	289	Spencer	15.6	0.7	60	70	0.04	0.98	0.48	0.46	8.3	9.9
22-Oct-01	295	Spencer	10.2	1.6	60	60	0.07	0.98	0.48	0.48	9.8	10.3

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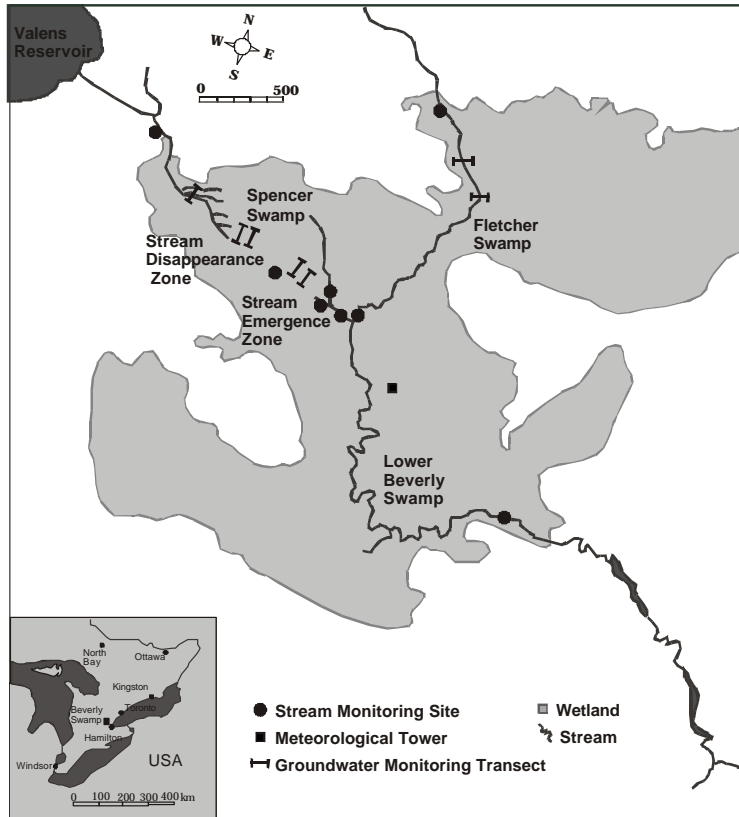


Fig. 1. Location of the study site within Ontario (inset) and sampling locations within Beverly Swamp.

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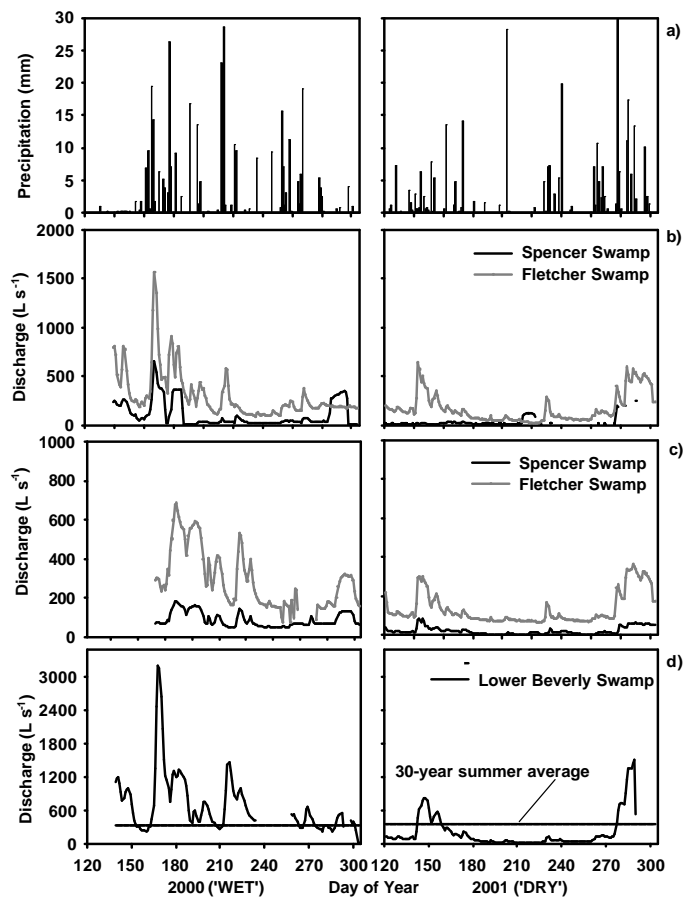


Fig. 2. Interannual variability in: **(a)** precipitation; **(b)** catchment inflows; **(c)** sub-basin outflows; and **(d)** swamp outflow. Note solid line designates 30-year average summer outflow discharge.

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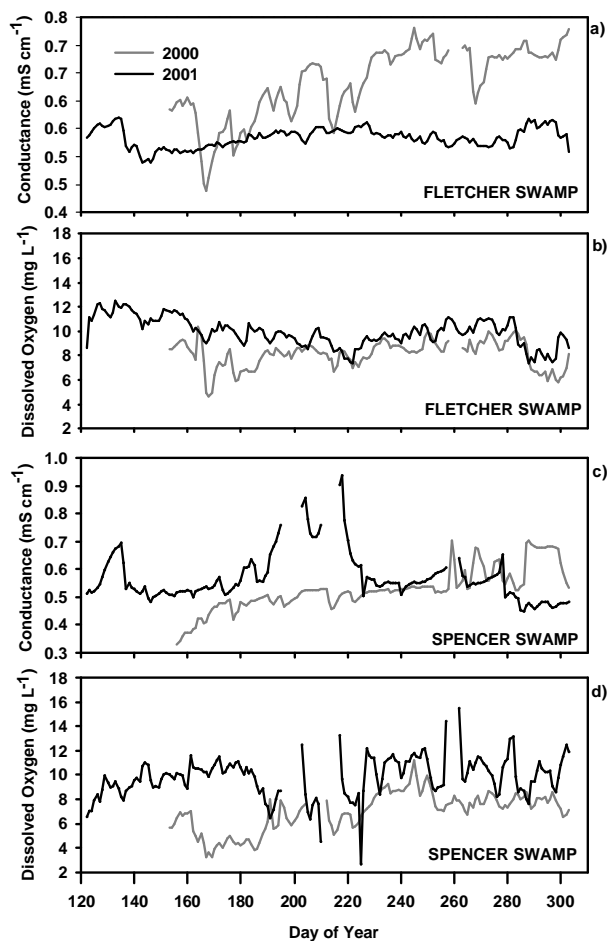


Fig. 3. Interannual variability in: **(a)** electrical conductance at Fletcher Swamp outflow; **(b)** dissolved oxygen at Fletcher Swamp outflow; **(c)** electrical conductance at Spencer Swamp outflow; and **(d)** dissolved oxygen at Spencer Swamp outflow.

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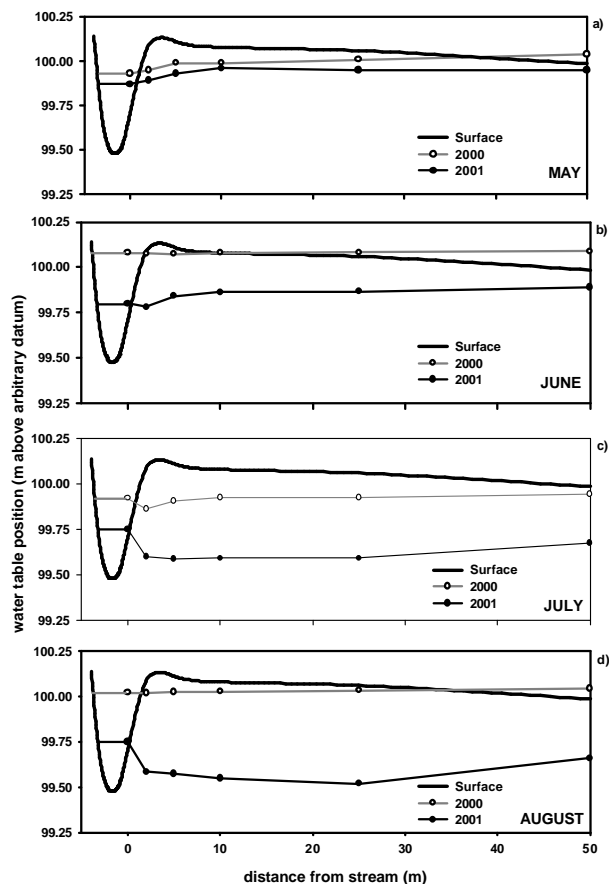


Fig. 4. Average groundwater table position at the Fletcher Swamp in: **(a)** May; **(b)** June; **(c)** July; **(d)** August for 2000 and 2001.

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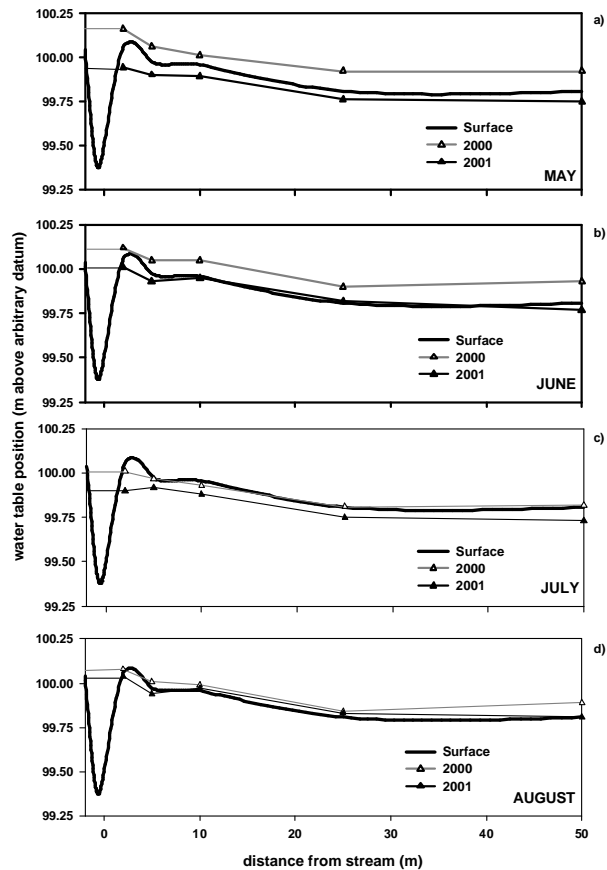


Fig. 5. Average groundwater table position in the Spencer Swamp in: **(a)** May; **(b)** June; **(c)** July; and **(d)** August for 2000 and 2001.

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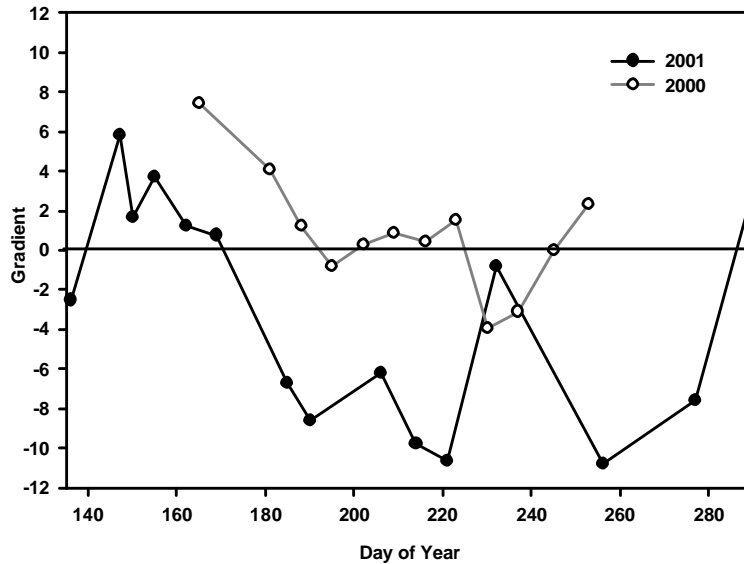


Fig. 6. Hydraulic gradients at Fletcher Swamp stream channel in 2000 and 2001.

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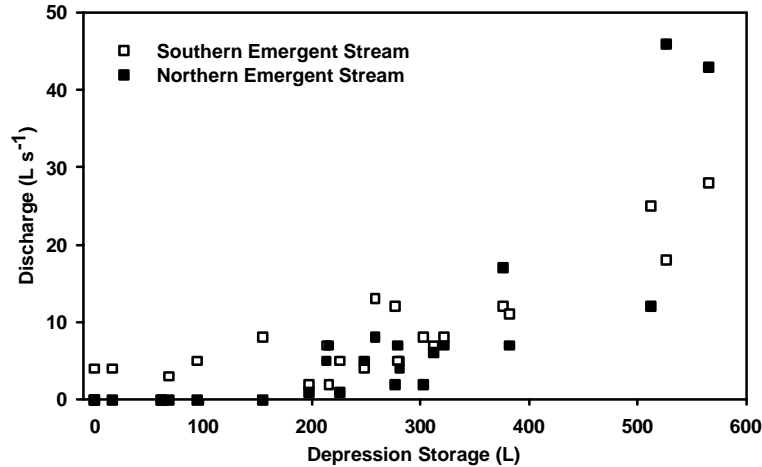


Fig. 7. Depression storage and discharge at emergence zone streams.

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