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Channel-conveyance capacity, channel change, and sediment transport in the lower Puyallup, White, and Carbon Rivers, western Washington Jonathan A. Czuba, Christiana R. Czuba, Christopher S. Magirl, Frank D. Voss, 2010-12-01 Draining the volcanic glaciated terrain of Mount Rainier Washington the Puyallup White and Carbon Rivers convey copious volumes of water and sediment down to Commencement Bay in Puget Sound Recent flooding in the lowland river system has renewed interest in understanding sediment transport and its effects on flow conveyance throughout the lower drainage basin Bathymetric and topographic data for 156 cross sections were surveyed in the lower Puyallup River system by the U S Geological Survey USGS and were compared with similar datasets collected in 1984 Regions of significant aggradation were measured along the Puyallup and White Rivers Between 1984 and 2009 aggradation totals as measured by changes in average channel elevation were as much as 7 5 6 5 and 2 feet on the Puyallup White and Carbon Rivers respectively These aggrading river sections correlated with decreasing slopes in riverbeds where the rivers exit relatively confined sections in the upper drainage and enter the relatively unconstricted valleys of the low gradient Puget Lowland Measured grain size distributions from each riverbed showed a progressive fining downstream Analysis of stage discharge relations at streamflow gaging stations along rivers draining Mount Rainier demonstrated the dynamic nature of channel morphology on river courses influenced by glaciated volcanic terrain The greatest rates of aggradation since the 1980s were in the Nisqually River near National 5 0 inches per year and the White River near Auburn 1 8 inches per year Less pronounced aggradation was measured on the Puyallup River and the White River just downstream of Mud Mountain Dam The largest measured rate of

incision was measured in the Cowlitz River at Packwood 5 0 inches per year Channel conveyance capacity estimated using a one dimensional hydraulic model decreased in some river reaches since 1984 The reach exhibiting the largest decrease about 20 50 percent in channel conveyance capacity was the White River between R Street Bridge and the Lake Tapps return a reach affected by recent flooding Conveyance capacity also decreased in sections of the Puyallup River Conveyance capacity was mostly unchanged along other study reaches Bedload transport was simulated throughout the entire river network and consistent with other observations and analyses the hydraulic model showed that the upper Puyallup and White Rivers tended to accumulate sediment Accuracy of the bedload transport modeling however was limited due to a scarcity of sediment transport data sets from the Puyallup system mantling of sand over cobbles in the lower Puyallup and White Rivers and overall uncertainty in modeling sediment transport in gravel bedded rivers Consequently the output results from the model were treated as more qualitative in value useful in comparing geomorphic trends within different river reaches but not accurate in producing precise predictions of mass of sediment moved or deposited The hydraulic model and the bedload transport component were useful for analyzing proposed river management options if surveyed cross sections adequately represented the river management site and proposed management options The hydraulic model showed that setback levees would provide greater flood protection than gravel bar scalping after the initial project construction and for some time thereafter although the model was not accurate enough to quantify the length of time of the flood protection The greatest hydraulic benefit from setback levees would be a substantial increase in the effective channel conveyance area By widening the distance between levees the new floodplain would accommodate larger increases in discharge with relatively small incremental increases in stage Model simulation results indicate that the hydraulic benefit from a setback levee also would be long lived and would effectively compensate for increased deposition within the setback reach from increased channel conveyance capacity In contrast the benefit from gravel bar scalping would be limited by the volume of material that could be removed and the underlying hydraulics in the river section that would be mostly unaffected by scalping Finally the study formulated an explanation of the flooding that affected Pacific Washington in January 2009 Reduction in channel conveyance capacity of about 25 percent at the White River near Auburn streamflow gaging station between November 2008 and January 2009 was caused by rapid accumulation of coarse grained sediment just downstream of the gage continuing an ongoing trend of aggradation that has been documented repeatedly Manual on Stream Gauging ,2010 The Manual on Stream Gauging WMO No 519 was first released in 1980 Since then however there have been significant advances both in the approach and the methodologies employed Consequently at its twelfth session Geneva October 2004 the WMO Commission for Hydrology CHy decided to meet the identified needs of the National Hydrological Services by revising the Manual to include the newer technologies that have been introduced over the period and are currently employed in this crucial field In this context Volume I of the manual encompasses the topics of gauge height measurement stream velocity and stream discharge whilst

Volume II focuses on the discharge rating relationship Publisher s description **Collision Documentation** Christopher D Armstrong,2018-11-02 The last ten years have seen explosive growth in the technology available to the collision analyst changing the way reconstruction is practiced in fundamental ways The greatest technological advances for the crash reconstruction community have come in the realms of photogrammetry and digital media analysis The widespread use of scanning technology has facilitated the implementation of powerful new tools to digitize forensic data create 3D models and visualize and analyze crash vehicles and environments The introduction of unmanned aerial systems and standardization of crash data recorders to the crash reconstruction community have enhanced the ability of a crash analyst to visualize and model the components of a crash reconstruction Because of the technological changes occurring in the industry many SAE papers have been written to address the validation and use of new tools for collision reconstruction **Collision Reconstruction Methodologies Volumes 1 12** bring together seminal SAE technical papers surrounding advancements in the crash reconstruction field Topics featured in the series include Night Vision Study and Photogrammetry Vehicle Event Data Recorders Motorcycle Heavy Vehicle Bicycle and Pedestrian Accident Reconstruction The goal is to provide the latest technologies and methodologies being introduced into collision reconstruction appealing to crash analysts consultants and safety engineers alike Click here to purchase the entire set at a discount *Surveying for Engineers* J. Uren,William Frank Price,2006 Surveying engineering geomatics geospatial technology Geographic Information System GIS remote sensing ACSM Bulletin ,2000 *The Military Engineer* ,1986 Evaluation and Development of Positioning and Monitoring Protocols for Dredged Material Disposal in Puget Sound ,1986 **Surveying for Engineers** John Uren,Bill Price,2018-03-13 The fifth edition of this classic textbook sets out the essential techniques needed for a solid grounding in the surveying The popular and trusted textbook covers the traditional topics such as levelling measurement of angles measuring distances and how to carry out traversing and compute coordinates as well as the latest technological advances It is packed with clear illustrations exercises and worked examples making it both a comprehensive study aid for students and a reliable reference tool for practitioners This text is aimed at students studying surveying as either part of a civil engineering building or construction course or as a separate discipline It is also useful for students who undertake surveying as an elective subject and is a useful resource for practising surveyors New to this Edition The latest developments in Global Navigation Satellite Systems GNSS particularly the introduction of network RTK and OS Net and their applications Recent developments in survey instruments methods and digital technologies including image processing with total stations and laser planners developments in data processing and integration and updates on Ordnance Survey mapping products Data Acquisition and Processing in Cultural Heritage Gabriele Bitelli,Fulvio Rinaudo,Diego Gonzalez-Aguilera,Pierre Grussenmeyer,2020-03-16 Advances in the knowledge of the tangible components position size shape and intangible components identity habits of an historic building or site involves fundamental and complex tasks in any project related to

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Senèze: Life in Central France Around Two Million Years Ago Eric Delson, Martine Faure, Claude Guérin, 2025-04-09 The paleontological site of Sen ze Haute Loire central France was discovered in 1892 inside a volcanic crater For over 40 years local peasant Pierre Philis collected fossils and sold them to French and Swiss museums The site became world famous for its well preserved skeletons of ungulates and carnivores as well as rare but well preserved remains of primates and other mammals It is considered the reference fauna for the late Villafranchian and MNQ 18 biochronological units of European mammalian evolution but the lack of provenance data made modern research difficult From 2000 2006 the multidisciplinary Franco American Sen ze Research Project undertook five seasons of major fieldwork with the goals of clarifying the age stratigraphy and taphonomy of Sen ze as well as finding additional remains especially of the less well known taxa In this volume following a history of study and summary of the new fieldwork four geological chapters consider field methods stratigraphy volcanology and dating Combining argon argon ages and paleomagnetic calibration the newly recovered fossils are shown to date between 2 20 and 2 08 Ma with concentrations ca 2 20 2 18 and 2 10 2 08 Ma significantly older than previously thought Chapters on palynology ichthyology and ornithology are followed by eight chapters on the fossil mammals The chapter on biochronology places Sen ze among other sites at the start of MNQ 18 which is estimated to end ca 1 7 Ma Of some 2200 specimens known from the site over half are cervids with bovids rhinocerotids

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eye view wherein the local conditions become extremely important Among these local conditions we find geomorphology to be exceptionally important We concentrate on aspects of microtopography and microgeomorphology and microclimate because these are the factors that matter from the plant's eye view but we pay attention to multiple scales At coarse scales snow avalanches and debris flows are widespread and create disturbance treelines whose elevation is well below those controlled by climate At medium scales turf banked terraces create tread and riser topography that is a difficult landscape for a tree seedling to survive upon because of exposure to wind dryness and impenetrable surfaces At fine scales turf exfoliation of the fronts of turf banked risers and boulders offer microsites where tree seedlings may find shelter and are able to gain a foothold in the alpine tundra conversely however surfaces of needle ice pans and frost heaving associated with miniature patterned ground production are associated with sites inimical to seedling establishment or survival We explicitly consider how local scale processes propagate across scales into landscape patterns The objective of this book is to examine the controls on change at alpine treeline All the papers are focused on work done in Glacier National Park Montana USA Although any one place is limiting we are able to examine the alpine treeline here in some detail and an advantage is that the treeline ecotone in Glacier National Park is quite variable in itself due to the underlying variability in geomorphology at multiple scales This book will provide insights into an important ecological phenomenon with a distinctly geomorphic perspective The editors collectively have over 100 years of experience in working in geomorphology biogeography and ecology They also have each worked on research in Glacier National Park for several decades The book will be a reference for a variety of professionals and students both graduate and undergraduate with interests in Physical Geography Geomorphology Ecology and Environmental Science Because of the importance of the alpine treeline ecotone for recreation and aesthetic interests in mountain environments wildland and park managers will also use this book Subject matter geomorphology at alpine treeline Expertise of contributors each editor brings over 25 years of experience in studies of ecotones and geomorphology and collectively over 100 years of experience in Glacier National Park Changing alpine treeline examines climate change Improving Your Field Procedures James P. Reilly, 1990

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