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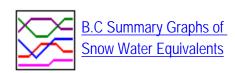
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Snowpack and Water Supply Outlook for British Columbia

May 15, 2004

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Province-wide Synopsis



The May 15 snow survey is of a relatively small number of stations compared with the surveys done in the previous measurements. Data from 35 snow courses and 54 snow pillows around the province have been used to form the basis for the following reports.

Snowpack

BC May 15 snowpacks vary from slightly below normal to far below, with the majority in the southern half of the province in the well below to far below normal range. While cumulative winter precipitation has been generally below normal, the biggest factor in the small southern BC snowpacks for May 15 has been the warm March, April, and mid-May weather, resulting in a spring snowmelt two to four weeks ahead of schedule, on already below normal peak snowpacks. This has also resulted in much higher snowlines than usual for this date in south and central BC. Extreme northern and northeast (Liard to Upper Fraser) snow melt does not appear to be much ahead of usual, although the Liard still has far below and the Peace below normal snowpacks for May 15. Stikine snowpacks are the only near normal snowpacks noted in BC for this date.

Weather

May started very warm in southern BC, with little precipitation. The second week was cooler with more normal precipitation in most places. While the south has again warmed up again, some precipitation has occurred. Rain is forecast over the next week. Parts of the north-east have received substantial rains over the last week or so. The Skeena has had warm dry weather since early May.

Corrected or previously unpublished data

Outlook

Snowlines in the southern half of the province are higher than usual for this date. Unless there are substantial rains in the next few months (not forecast) this will result in earlier than normal fire hazards, particularly in southern regions affected by last summer's drought. The ground in those regions is drying very quickly after it is bare of snow. See the Ministry of Forests web-site for current information on fire hazards.

There is a lower than normal chance of flooding nearly everywhere in BC this spring. Some southern streams may have already seen their peaks for the year (very early) unless there is heavy sustained rain over the next two weeks. Less upper elevation snow in most areas could result in streamflows dropping more quickly than usual after the freshet, particularly if the summer is drier and warmer than usual, as is forecast for most of the province by both Environment Canada and the Canadian Institute for Climate Studies. The north-west is the only region where high flood flows are still a reasonable possibility. See basin commentaries for particulars.

Residents with limited water supplies in nearly all parts of the province, particularly in the southern half, should practice water conservation throughout the upcoming months, unless heavy rains in May and June change the situation. Residents of the Okanagan, Nicola, North Thompson, East Kootenays, southern Vancouver Island, and some other parts of the southern interior should start practicing strict water conservation now, not later, as conditions could become drier than last summer. Other regions in BC of concern for drought potential this year can be found in our drought monitoring page.

Upper Fraser & Nechako Basins





May 15

The overall mid to upper elevation snow water equivalent index for the Upper Fraser has dropped very slightly since May 1, to 69% of normal, down from the April 1 value of 79% of normal. Snowmelt has slowed in the first two weeks of May, and there have even been a couple of stations showing slight accumulations in that period.

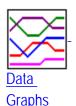
The Nechako reservoir basin has far below normal snowpacks, with a still dropping snow index value of 52% of normal for May 15. Snow melt continues to be two to three weeks advanced. All three snow pillow readings are new minimums for their 11-12 years of record. From very little data it is unclear whether the below normal

snowpack in the Stuart drainage has continued early melt, or the slower melt rates experienced by areas to the east.

Regional streamflows in the Upper Fraser have been lower than usual for the first two weeks of May due to the cooler weather, however they have been rising for the last few days. It is likely the Fraser at Prince George will peak at around the average spring peak flow within the next week or two. It is very unlikely that extreme high flows will occur in the Upper Fraser, even if extreme weather patterns during the next two weeks. Drought conditions are forecast for the Nechako plateau region this summer, unless substantial rainfall occurs in the next two months.

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Middle and Lower Fraser





May 15

The overall Middle Fraser snow water index is continuing to drop, due to early melt. It has fallen from 80% of normal for April 1 to 44% for May 15. Snowmelt started around two weeks earlier than usual, with melt beginning during April at some upper elevation stations that usually show accumulations for that month. Most readings below 1500 m show no snow. Upper elevation snowpacks vary across the basin, with the more eastern Cariboo Mountains approximately 70% of normal, and the Bridge River readings averaging less than half, with a few new minimum readings for their periods of record. For Nicola comments, see Thompson basin.

The Lower Fraser snow water index has dropped again for the third month, to 61% of normal, down from 84% April 1. April precipitation was much lower than usual, and the last 10 days continue the pattern of warm, dry weather. Although the snowline is higher than usual for this date, and hence the extent of remaining snow smaller than normal, the the upper mountains surrounding the lower Fraser Valley west of Hope appear to have only slightly below normal depths. The remainder of the lower Fraser has well below normal snowpacks due to a warm late winter and spring, and a dry period since April 1.

Flows in the Fraser River at Hope have been lower than usual the last two weeks, as the lower and middle Fraser runoff appears to have peaked in early May, and be declining, and runoff from the Upper Fraser has slowed from cooler weather. Flood level flows in the lower mainstem Fraser are extremely unlikely. Unless melt from the Upper Fraser is rapid over the next week or so, or heavy basin-wide rain is experienced, we may have already seen a very low, early peak for the year at

Hope.



Hydrograph of the Fraser River at Hope

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Thompson Basin



<u>Data</u> Graphs



May 15

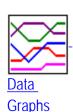
The Thompson snow water indexes have both fallen slightly in the last two weeks, as early melt continues. While the first week of May was cooler, the second week was again dry and warm. The North Thompson snow index is at 67% of normal, and the South Thompson index at 72% of normal for May 15. Most North Thompson snow readings are new minimums for the date, including 1E06 Cook Forks, with 40 years of records.

From sparse data, very little snow remains in the Nicola. It is uncertain whether remaining runoff is enough to fill Nicola Lake to full pool level.

With little low to mid elevation snow remaining, and cooler temperatures late in the first week of May, streamflows fell. However the warmer temperatures of the last week have flows in the Thompson rising again. Unless extreme weather conditioons occur in the next few weeks, flows may not again rise above those experienced in the first few days of May. High flood level flows are extremely unlikely this spring, and unless the next two months are very wet, drought conditions will be seen in the Thompson this summer, particularly in the North and lower Thompson.

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Columbia Basin



May 15

The snow water index for the overall Columbia basin is at 77% of normal for May 15, down from 89% April 1, Temperatures have been cool in Revelstoke compared to usual for the first two weeks of the month, but have risen since then, while precipitation appears to have been slightly above normal during the first two weeks of May. There is still north/south variation in the Columbia mainstem basin snowpacks, with upper Columbia readings in the 70-90% range. The Lower Columbia, where early melt was more pronounced, appears to have upper elevation remaining snowpacks around 60-65% of normal snow water equivalent for May 15.

Streamflows in the Columbia, as represented by flows at Donald, dropped to slightly below normal in the cool first 12 days of May, but have risen to slightly above normals in the last few days. It is unlikely high flood levels will be experienced in the region this freshet, unless there is sustained hot weather and then rain. The lower Columbia will experience very dry conditions this summer unless there is substantial rain in the next two months.

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Kootenay Basin







May 15

The overall Kootenay snow index is at 61% of normal for May 15, far below usual snowpacks on this date. The few readings show very little snow in the East Kootenays, with only high elevation snow remaining. The West Kootenays appears to have around half of its usual May 15 mid-elevation snow, and around 3/4 of its normal high elevation snow.

Streamflows, as indicated by the flows in the Kootenay River at Fort Steele, were above normal in early May, dropped with cooler weather over the second week, and are now rising due to rainfall. Flood level flows are extremely unlikely, and early May flows may have been the peak flows for this freshet in most locations, unless forecast rain this weekend brings them slightly higher. If heavy rain does not occur over the next two months, the Kootenays, especially eastern areas, will experience drought conditions this summer.

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Okanagan, Kettle, and Similkameen Basins





May 15

The overall snow water index for the Okanagan & Kettle is still falling, from 89% of normal April 1, to 70% of normal for May 1, and now 58% of normal May 15, due to both early snow melt (2 to 3 weeks), and to receiving less than half of the usual April precipitation (42% at Kelowna). No snow remains at stations measured in the Okanagan below 1700 meters. Upper elevation snow courses are reading in the range of 2/3 of normal snow, with the exception of Mission Creek pillow, which has normal snow for this date.

The Similkameen basin snow index has fallen to far below normal, from 81% April 1 to 43% of normal for May 15. As a result of a warm, dry April, snowline appears to be above 1700 meters, and the only high elevation station, Blackwall snjow pillow, 2G03P, has around 2/3 of its normal snow water equivalent.

Streamflows, which were higher than normal in early May, fell with receeding snowpacks and cooler weather to well below normal during the second week of May. Unless the recent rain continues heavily, this early May peak may have been the peak for the freshet. Drought conditions will occur this summer, and Okanagan Lake is unlikely to even reach last year's peak level, unless heavy extended rains occur over the next few months.



Vancouver Island & Coastal Regions



Graphs



May 15

As with most of southern BC, due to the warm, dry weather during April and mid-May, snow indexes fell again on May 15, from 96% on April 1 to 77% of normal May 15 on Vancouver Island, and from 93% April 1 to 67% May 15 on the South Coast. Snowlines are high, with only upper elevation snow remaining, although there does appear to be some mid-elevation snow on the extreme South Coast. On the Central Coast snowpack area and depth is also well below normal.

Many small streams in lower elevation basins are drying up early on the Islands,

and unless substantial rain is experienced over the next two months drought conditions will exist (on central and southern Vancouver Island particularly) this summer. Similiar conditions could occur along the south and central coast.

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North East Region





May 15

The Peace basin has the only snow water index which rose slightly in the last two weeks, however snowpacks are still below normal. The only Liard reading, Deadwood River snow pillow 4C09P, shows less than half of normal snow, however this is a result of little accumulation during the winter, not early melt. Melt appears to be following its usual timing in the north-east.

Drought conditions could be experienced in lower sub-basins in the Liard this summer, however precipitation over the last two months has been higher than normal, reducing the risk slightly.



NorthWest Region



<u>Data</u> Graphs



May 15

The overall Skeena/Nass snow water index has dropped sharply, from 83% April 1 to 52% May 15, as the Skeena has joined much of the rest of the southern half of the province in early snow melt.

From a relatively few readings, the Stikine appears to have a slightly below normal snowpack for May 15.

Regional streamflows, as indicated by the flows in the Skeena River at Usk, have risen over the last few weeks with the warmer temperatures. Although it is unlikely, the Skeena could still reach high flood levels if heavy sustained rains occur over the next two or three weeks, however it is likely to reach a peak over the next week or two at average freshet levels. Drought conditions are a high possibility in the

Bulkley, as snowpacks and spring precipitation have been light, unless above normal rainfall occurs during the next two months.

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UPPER and MIDDLE FRASER

May 15, 2004

UPPER FRASER

Snow Survey Measurements

					W	ATE	R EQU	IVALI	ENT (mm)	
Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
PACIFIC LAKE	1A11	770	12	56	242	214	694	728	0	341	29
HEDRICK LAKE	1A14P	1100	15	-	709	435	998	998	435	719*	4
BARKERVILLE	1A03P	1520	15	No S	now	105	420	503	0	234	26
KNUDSEN LAKE	1A15	1580	12	144	642	660	1075	1205	359	832	29
MC BRIDE (UPPER)	1A02	1580	12	57	221	303	448	752	24	367	36
NARROW LAKE	1A21	1650	13	152	705	690	-	1375	489	950	28
REVOLUTION CREEK	1A17P	1690	15	-	435	443	1074	1161	228	713	18
LONGWORTH (UPPER)	1A05	1740	12	141	602	616	1172	1219	292	772	50
DOME MOUNTAIN	1A19	1820	12	145	591	604	999	1168	385	813	31
YELLOWHEAD	1A01P	1860	15	-	401	611	731	825	139	579	7
HOLMES RIVER	1A18	1900	12	158	602	688	928	1125	359	777	34

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Snow Survey Measurements

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
TAHTSA LAKE	1B02P	1300	15	-	671	972	1765	1765	732	1255	11
MOUNT PONDOSY	1B08P	1400	15	-	207	561	1198	1198	314	645	11
MOUNT WELLS	1B01P	1490	15	-	171	344	759	759	277	510	12

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MIDDLE FRASER

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
BOSS MOUNTAIN MINE	1C20P	1460	15	-	398	304	664	761	184	464	10
BRENDA MINE	2F18P	1460	15	No Si	now	0	17	125	0	22*	11
BARKERVILLE	1A03P	1520	15	No Si	now	105	420	503	0	234	26

MOUNT TIMOTHY	1C17	1660	09	23	76	140	330Z	466	0	201	35
YANKS PEAK EAST	1C41P	1670	15	-	563	511	1046	1125	398	800	7
PENFOLD CREEK	1C23	1680	13	142	689	884	1223	1400	585	1019	34
GREEN MOUNTAIN	1C12P	1780	15	-	424	1009	1106	1366	573	845	10
MISSION RIDGE	1C18P	1850	15	No Sı	now	463	512	878	0	382	17

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MIDDLE and LOWER FRASER

May 15, 2004

MIDDLE FRASER

Snow Survey Measurements

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
BOSS MOUNTAIN MINE	1C20P	1460	15	-	398	304	664	761	184	464	10
BRENDA MINE	2F18P	1460	15	No Si	now	0	17	125	0	22*	11
BARKERVILLE	1A03P	1520	15	No Si	now	105	420	503	0	234	26
MOUNT TIMOTHY	1C17	1660	09	23	76	140	330Z	466	0	201	35
YANKS PEAK EAST	1C41P	1670	15	-	563	511	1046	1125	398	800	7
PENFOLD CREEK	1C23	1680	13	142	689	884	1223	1400	585	1019	34
GREEN MOUNTAIN	1C12P	1780	15	-	424	1009	1106	1366	573	845	10
MISSION RIDGE	1C18P	1850	15	No Sı	now	463	512	878	0	382	17

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LOWER FRASER

Snow Survey Measurements

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
DISAPPOINTMENT LAKE	1D18P	1040	14	-	955P	730P	1930P	1930P	730P	1437*	3
DOG MOUNTAIN	3A10	1080	14	156	820	431	1565	2920Z	0	1100	18
SPUZZUM CREEK	1D19P	1180	15	-	975	1032	2085	2085	1032	1505*	4
WAHLEACH LAKE	1D09P	1400	15	-	988	911	1436	1624	335	960	12
CHILLIWACK RIVER	1D17P	1600	15	-	1271	1335	2186	2186	764	1258*	9
GREAT BEAR	1D15P	1660	15	-	1316	1425	2411	2436	1114	1823	12
TENQUILLE LAKE	1D06	1680	15	125	691	1248	1328	1875	625	1162	47
TENQUILLE LAKE	1D06P	1680	15	-	469	1144	1211	1211	765	1040*	3

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HARTS PASS	WA09P	1980	Not	Available)	-	1285	1748	467	952	6

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THOMPSON

May 15, 2004

NORTH THOMPSON

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
COOK CREEK	1E14P	1280	15	-	259	0	308	345	0	199*	4
COOK FORKS	1E06	1390	16	57	273	489	924	1359	274	688	40
BOSS MOUNTAIN MINE	1C20P	1460	15	-	398	304	664	761	184	464	10
MOUNT COOK	1E02P	1550	15	-	855	1196	1793	1793	953	1314*	3
MOUNT COOK	1E02A	1580	16	149	760	1077	1544	1856	873	1270	28
AZURE RIVER	1E08P	1620	15	-	743	923	1406	1665	806	1230	7
ADAMS RIVER	1E07	1720	11	99	466	612	972	1158	280	712	32
KOSTAL LAKE	1E10P	1770	15	-	568	691	1058	1357	588	887	19
NORTH CLEMINA CREEK	1E13	1860	12	140	618	813	1060	1177	536	856	13

	TROPHY MOUNTAIN	1E03A	1860	12	78	372	448	796	1114	301	608	22	
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SOUTH THOMPSON

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
ADAMS RIVER	1E07	1720	11	99	466	612	972	1158	280	712	32
SILVER STAR MOUNTAIN	2F10	1840	15	95	473	685	895	1054	100	661	45
PARK MOUNTAIN	1F03P	1890	15	-	675	864	1090	1321	474	927	19
ENDERBY	1F04	1900	15	168	738	1060Z	1366	1499	662	1089	41

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MIDDLE FRASER

Snow Survey Measurements

WATER EQUIVALENT (mm)

Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
BOSS MOUNTAIN MINE	1C20P	1460	15	-	398	304	664	761	184	464	10
BRENDA MINE	2F18P	1460	15	No Si	now	0	17	125	0	22*	11
BARKERVILLE	1A03P	1520	15	No Si	now	105	420	503	0	234	26
MOUNT TIMOTHY	1C17	1660	09	23	76	140	330Z	466	0	201	35
YANKS PEAK EAST	1C41P	1670	15	-	563	511	1046	1125	398	800	7
PENFOLD CREEK	1C23	1680	13	142	689	884	1223	1400	585	1019	34
GREEN MOUNTAIN	1C12P	1780	15	-	424	1009	1106	1366	573	845	10
MISSION RIDGE	1C18P	1850	15	No Si	now	463	512	878	0	382	17

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COLUMBIA

May 15, 2004

UPPER COLUMBIA

Snow Survey Measurements

WATER EQUIVALENT (mm)											
Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
AZURE RIVER	1E08P	1620	15	-	743	923	1406	1665	806	1230	7
MOUNT REVELSTOKE	2A06P	1830	15	-	1031	1133	1567	1777	700	1297	11
NORTH CLEMINA CREEK	1E13	1860	12	140	618	813	1060	1177	536	856	13
MOLSON CREEK	2A21P	1980	15	-	964	1061	1335	1375E	602	1040	21

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LOWER COLUMBIA

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
FARRON	2B02A	1220	14	No Sr	now	14	32	222	0	110	24
BARNES CREEK	2B06P	1620	15	-	229	675	555	761	94	438	11
ST. LEON CREEK	2B08P	1800	15	-	720	1031	1481	1568	639	1080	10
RECORD MOUNTAIN	2B09	1890	14	76	353	727	818	1367	83	676	29
EAST CREEK	2D08P	2030	15	-	754	806	956	1387	461	925	22

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KOOTENAY

May 15, 2004

EAST KOOTENAY

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
FERNIE EAST	2C07	1250	15	No Si	now	8	156	290	0	46	42
SULLIVAN MINE	2C04	1550	15	No Sı	now	0	213	457	0	105	52
BANFIELD MOUNTAIN	MT05P	1710	Not	Availabl	le	236	373	569	0	305	6
MORRISSEY RIDGE	2C09Q	1800	15	-	105	731	1091	1091	0	460	20
MOYIE MOUNTAIN	2C10P	1930	15 No Sn		now	308	431	552	0	255	23
HAWKINS LAKE	MT06P	1970	Not Available		le	523	737	1067	178	706	7
FLOE LAKE	2C14P	2090	15	-	683	874	897	1088	304	765	9

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WEST KOOTENAY

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
CHAR CREEK	2D06	1310	15	30	142	318	358	715	0	279	34
BUNCHGRASS MEADOW	WA01P	1520	Not	Availab	le	665	678	1163	307	582	7
EAST CREEK	2D08P	2030	15	-	754	806	956	1387	461	925	22
REDFISH CREEK	2D14P	2104	15	-	1024	1387	1748	1748	1387	1568*	2

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KETTLE, OKANAGAN and SIMILKAMEEN

May 15, 2004

KETTLE

Snow Survey Measurements

					W	ATER	R EQU	IVALE	ENT (r	nm)	
Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
FARRON	2B02A	1220	14	No Si	now	14	32	222	0	110	24
BIG WHITE MOUNTAIN	2E03	1680	16	51	228	426	512	732	0	390	38
GRANO CREEK	2E07P	1860	15	-	375A	593	675	855	308	568*	6

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OKANAGAN

Snow Survey Measurements

WATER EQUIVALENT (mm)

Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
SUMMERLAND RESERVOIR	2F02	1280	15	No Si	now	0Z	0	218	0Z	32	38
VASEUX CREEK	2F20	1400	15	No Si	now	0Z	0	80	0Z	9	32
TROUT CREEK	2F01	1430	15	No S	now	0	0	307	0	30	51
BRENDA MINE	2F18P	1460	15	No S	now	0	17	125	0	22*	11
GREYBACK RESERVOIR	2F08	1550	17	No Si	now	26	78	323	0	100	32
ISINTOK LAKE	2F11	1680	15	No S	now	4	66	386	0	78	38
MISSION CREEK	2F05P	1780	15	-	401	540	638	829	0	407	32
MOUNT KOBAU	2F12	1810	15	29	93	314	306	516	0	254	37
WHITEROCKS MOUNTAIN	2F09	1830	14	53	212	289	618	968	0	401	33
SILVER STAR MOUNTAIN	2F10	1840	15	95	473	685	895	1054	100	661	45

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SIMILKAMEEN

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
MISSEZULA MOUNTAIN	2G05	1550	15	No Snow		0	117	218	0	54	40
ISINTOK LAKE	2F11	1680	15	No S	now	4	66	386	0	78	38
LOST HORSE MOUNTAIN	2G04	1920	Not Measure		ed	220A	254	577	4	192	40

BLACKW	ALL EAK	2G03P	1940	15	-	450	671	1110	1481	208	706	36
HARTS I	PASS	WA09P	1980	Not .	Availab	le	-	1285	1748	467	952	6

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COASTAL

May 15, 2004

SOUTH COASTAL

Snow Survey Measurements

			WATER EQUIVALENT (mm)						nm)		
Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
PALISADE LAKE	3A09P	880	Not	Availab	le	-	-	1045	1045	1045*	1
DOG MOUNTAIN	3A10	1080	14	156	820	431	1565	2920Z	0	1100	18
ORCHID LAKE	3A19	1190	14	264	1430	1230	1927	3730A	774	1900	23
ORCHID LAKE	3A19P	1190	15	-	1393	1390	1899	2804	828	1840*	16
UPPER SQUAMISH RIVER	3A25P	1340	15	-	1016	1384	1526	1796	949	1515	13
NOSTETUKO RIVER	3A22P	1500	15	-	161	420	563	860	21	382*	12
UPPER MOSELY CREEK	3A24P	1650	15	No Si	now	207	236	402	0	147*	15

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VANCOUVER ISLAND

Snow Survey Measurements

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
JUMP CREEK	3B23P	1160	15	-	476	521	1474	1474	251	975	7
WOLF RIVER (UPPER)	3B17P	1490	15	-	994	1649	1103	1726	507	1300	15

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NORTH COASTAL

					W	ATEF	REQU	IVALI	ENT (1	mm)	
Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
TAHTSA LAKE	1B02P	1300	15	-	671	972	1765	1765	732	1255	11

BURNT BRIDGE CREEK	3C08P	1330	15	-	206	484	994	994	210	612*	6
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NORTH EAST

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PEACE

Snow Survey Measurements

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
PACIFIC LAKE	1A11	770	12	56	242	214	694	728	0	341	29
AIKEN LAKE	4A30P	1040	15	No Sr	now	60	168	188	0	50*	17
PULPIT LAKE	4A09P	1310	15	-	180	292	369	454	49	230	13
PINE PASS	4A02P	1400	15	-	920	850	1393	1471	813	1073	12
KWADACHA RIVER	4A27P	1620	15	-	267	311	383	468	109	340*	17

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LIARD

Snow Survey Measurements

WATER EQUIVALENT (mm)

Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
DEADWOOD RIVER	4C09P	1300	15	No Sr	now	0	19	207	0	44*	10

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NORTH WEST

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STIKINE/TAKU

Snow Survey Measurements

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
KINASKAN LAKE	4D11P	1020	15	-	225	259	259	411	0	183*	13
TUMEKA CREEK	4D10P	1220	15	-	293	412	458	771	195	453*	14
WADE LAKE	4D14P	1370	15	-	248	244	296	427	0	269*	12

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YUKON

Snow Survey Measurements

WATER EQUIVALENT (mm)

Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
LOG CABIN	4E01	880	16	38	150A	0	355	420	0	200	16

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SKEENA/NASS

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Drainage Basin and Snow Course	Station Number	Elev m	Date of Survey	Snow Depth cm	2004	2003	2002	Max.	Min.	Normal	No. Years Record
GRANDUC MINE	4B12P	790	15	-	1421	1455	1545	1545	1455	1500*	2
CEDAR- KITEEN	4B18P	885	15	-	116	120	653	653	120	429*	3
LU LAKE	4B15P	1310	15	No Sr	now	0	416	416	0	133*	5
TSAI CREEK	4B17P	1360	15	-	810	975	1909	1909	953	1245*	6
HUDSON BAY MTN.	4B03A	1480	14	44	184	354	701	752	160	441	31
SHEDIN CREEK	4B16P	1480	Not Measured			713	1155	1159	660	945*	8

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