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NATURALISATION OF THE ORTON FLOW RECORD

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Derivation of factors to represent present day artificial influences (by which the Orton naturalised flow series could be denaturalised for 1997 conditions and used in yield analysis) revealed the following errors which are attributable to the naturalisation process:

1. The naturalisation uses the total public water supplied to derive effluent inputs to the system. Direct measurements of effluent were used for the years 1993 to 1996. These were not used as direct inputs, but instead were worked back into the corresponding estimate of public water supply to preserve the continuity of the method. The total effluent derived from Public Water Supply (PWS) is calculated (correctly) as described in Appendix 4 and the text. However, the working back of these data into PWS was not done correctly, nor described.

The demand for PWS varies between months. This is accommodated by applying a monthly demand factor, PWS.DEM (Appendix 3) to the annual total PWS. The resulting monthly PWS is not all converted to effluent. The proportion of supplied water that is translated to effluent also varies between months, mostly reflecting summer hosepipe use which is not returned to the sewer. This monthly variation is also represented by a monthly profile.

In this case, the profile is not read as a datafile, but remains hard coded into the program. The effluent profile ("efffac") is given on the first page of Appendix 1, four lines up from line 9999. The values of the profile are as follows:

J F M A M J J A S O N D 0.95 0.95 0.95 0.9 0.9 0.85 0.85 0.8 0.8 0.8 0.9 0.95 0.95

These denote the proportion of the water supplied that is returned as effluent, They average 0.9, that is 90% of supplied water is taken to be returned as effluent.

For the years 1992 to 1996, the public water supply was calculated from effluent volumes by dividing by the average yearly effluent factor, 0.9. This is because the return as effluent of 90% of supplied water was erroneously taken as a constant rate, rather than as an average rate. The demand factor was also used at it's average proportion of 1.

As the PWS is derived from minimum recorded effluent (because it is least affected by storm run off), which in each year (1993 to 1996) was in August, it is more appropriate to use the August monthly factors in the working back from effluent total to public water supplied.

Therefore, the minimum recorded effluent is factored up to account for all catchment discharges. It is then divided by the August effluent factor to estimate the rate at which is public water supplied in August (in TCMD). The daily rate of supply in August is greater than the annual average, so it is divided by the monthly demand factor to achieve an average daily rate of supply over the whole year, in TCMD.

PWS in TCMD for the years 1993 - 1996 now becomes:

1993	1994	1995	1996
150	137	131	137

The values of 147, 134, 128 and 134 respectively are found in the datafile PWS.DAT.

This means that the contribution of effluent in 1993 - 1996 was underestimated by 3 TCMD in the July 1997 calculation. Natural flows for this period are therefore overestimated. All records, diagrams and analyses made in July 1997 for the years 1993 - 1996 inclusive are affected.

Comment:

The occurrence of the minimum effluent in August suggests that the effluent factors used are appropriate.

The method of deriving public water supply from sewage effluent makes no explicit account of leakage from supply or pipes or sewers, as this is unmeasured. Leakage would contribute to the catchment water balance by decreasing the soil moisture deficit, although some would be lost through increased evapotranspiration.

2. The monthly profile of demand for public water supply (PWSDEM.DAT) used in July 1997 was also in error. To apportion the yearly total, the sum of the factors should total twelve. In the July 1997 calculation of the series, a factor of 1.25, rather than 1.2 was used for the month of June. This takes the total of the factors to 12.05. This causes an overestimation of public water supply effluent for every June in the series. There is no corresponding underestimation in



any other month, so the annual totals are also affected. The consequence of an overestimation of June effluents is a corresponding underestimation of the natural flows by the July 1997 calculation.

To indicate the scale of this error, in 1996, with a PWS of 137 TCMD, the June effluent would be calculated as 145.6, instead of 139.7 TCMD. In fact the June effluent was calculated as 142.6 TCMD because PWS was underestimated as 134 TCMD (see point 1. above). The maximum error is 7 TCMD, occurring in June 1989, the year of highest demand.

For the years 1993 - 96, when errors 1. and 2. operate, the error in June demand profile is in part counteracted by the underestimation of PWS. This gives a total underestimation of natural flows of 3 TCMD in the June values of these years, and an overestimation of 3 TCMD in all other months.

The errors 1. and 2. do affect the derived flow series, and hence the analyses performed upon them. However, they are within the errors in the series derived from other sources. It is not anticipated that these errors will significantly affect the double mass analysis. None of the negative flows observed in the derived natural series are in June nor in the last four years.

3. The Corby effluent output to file CORRECT.TCM (in Appendix 5) is the Corby effluent in units of cumec days, not TCMD. This is due to an error in the program FLOWNA6.FOR (Appendix 1). The error can be found on page 5 of Appendix 1. Two lines below line 9993, the monthly Corby effluent is calculated correctly in TCMD from corby effluent in cumec days. This line is

"ceffm = ceff(imon)*86.4/real(ndm)".

Eight lines below this, the write statement

"write(25, 9992) iyr - 1900, imon,dyear, pwsmef,ceff(imon)......"

outputs ceff(imon) instead of ceffm to the CORRECT.TCM file. The fault is confined to this term of the output file. The calculation of other terms in the naturalisation, including other terms in the CORRECT.TCM file, is not

affected. The other terms in CORRECT.TCM (Appendix 5) are correct, which is why the summation of the factors in the table often vary by a small amount from the overall variation term in the final column.

correct the Corby.dat table - MG not MGD. correct the program including update intro to include v6.

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Quality control of the Orton Naturalised Series by Peter Ede (Mott MacDonald, on behalf of Anglian Water) revealed two related errors in the naturalised series. For February 1992, there were only 28 days in the month, when there should have been 29. For February 1993, the "Year Mark" line (denoted YM in the file) of the output file quoted 29 days in the month rather than 28. There were only 28 days of data in the month. The same errors are also thought to be present in the Tinwell naturalised series. The source of the error was traced to the St. Andrews input file from which the year marks in the Orton series were read. This had the same errors and the fault is attributed to the output of the flow processing system (now replaced by Hydrolog) not the naturalisation process itself.

The analyses contained in this report (including the flow duration curves in Appendix 6) are based upon the uncorrected series. The errors in 2.92 and 2.93 do not cause significant errors in the intervening period. The value of the variation term and hence the final output file for February 1992 and February 1993 are changed. Data for months preceding 2.92 and following 2.93 are totally unaffected. The errors for the two months are regarded as having no significant impact upon double mass analysis, flow duration analysis or any of the negative flows.

The naturalisation procedure was repeated with the corrected St. Andrews input file. The Output files have been checked to ensure the errors have been successfully corrected. Output files included on disk give the correct (August 1997) data. The only hardcopy data included in the report which gave erroneous values were the "Components of Artificial Influence" in Appendix 5. This has been corrected with the output values using the correct data.

FURTHER ADDITIONS - AUGUST 1997

Flow duration curves were derived for the naturalised series in August 1997, subsequent to work on assessing the yield of Rutland Water. They are included here for completeness.

A directory of files is given in the Appendix 7. Files are supplied on disk on the inside cover of the document.

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

Flow data for the river Nene at Orton is primarily required for analysis of Rutland yield, but is also used more widely as the standard naturalised series for the river Nene and in the past has been used to estimate flows to tide.

The flow series was naturalised by the Welland and Nene River Division and its predecessor authorities. The procedure was very thorough, using flows through the supply system to estimate public water supply. The naturalisation procedure was necessarily time consuming and it was discontinued in 1976, with the onset of pumping to Rutland, as flows through an increasingly complex supply system were expected to become very difficult to account for. On occasion the procedure gave obviously erroneous results, which were ascribed to imprecise reservoir storage calculations and use of dry weather flows from sewage treatment works.

Nigel Fawthrop developed an alternative method for deriving the natural flows and applied this retrospectively to the period 1941 to 1990 (inclusive). Fawthrop notes that there was scope for improving the results by more detailed estimate of some parameters than was possible at the time, but the method itself could remain, within which these detailed revisions could be made. For this reason the method was made as transparent as possible and is described in Fawthrop (1990). Particular concerns about data accuracy are noted in Fawthrop (1990), querying:

Estimates of industrial abstraction.

Wansford abstraction data, which is thought to be too high.

Monthly demand factors, which do not change with time.

Glenn Watts updated the series to the end of 1992. He and Gerry Spraggs (Anglian Water) revised the series with new, and lower estimates of public water supply to the Nene catchment. The whole data series was reworked with the new method of estimating public water supply to maintain the consistency of the record. The updated series and its method of calculation are given in Watts (1992). The sensitivity of the record to different components of artificial influence is also assessed.

2.0 ARTIFICIAL INFLUENCES IN THE NENE CATCHMENT TO ORTON

The artificial influences upon the Nene catchment are shown in Fig 1. Of these influences, losses from the catchment are:

- Net industrial direct abstraction.
- Net agricultural direct abstractions.
- Abstraction from Wansford to Rutland water.
- Abstraction from Duston Mill to Pitsford Reservoir
- ■Gross public water supply abstractions made within the catchment. (These are gross because the return of part of the water supplied is input separately as sewage effluent.)

Gains to the catchment are:

- ■Effluent from sewage treatment works. (This is the returned water from the Wansford and other PWS abstractions.)
- ■Effluent discharges from Corby steelworks and power station (which are supplied from Eye Brook reservoir in the Welland catchment).

There is also the effect of storage and compensation release at several small reservoirs, including Pitsford reservoir. For a given timestep, this effect can be positive or negative. In dry periods, compensation water may exceed natural inflow, in which case the adjustment to the Orton gauged record from this component is a gain. Conversely, in wetter periods the natural inflow impounded by the dam can exceed the compensation flow, in which case water is denied to the catchment in that timestep, and the storage of reservoir inflow is a loss. The natural inflows to the reservoirs are not measured directly but are calculated from a regression relationship with total flow at St Andrews gauging station.

3.0 METHOD OF NATURALISATION

The naturalisation is by decomposition on a daily timestep. The process of naturalisation is split into two steps:

- 1. The calculation of a net daily adjustment by aggregating the different artificial influences upon the flow in the catchment.
- 2. The application of the time series of adjustments to the time series to mean daily flows at Orton.

No attempt is made to naturalise for changes in the physical character of the catchment, such as the expansion of urban centres or the Grand Union Canal.

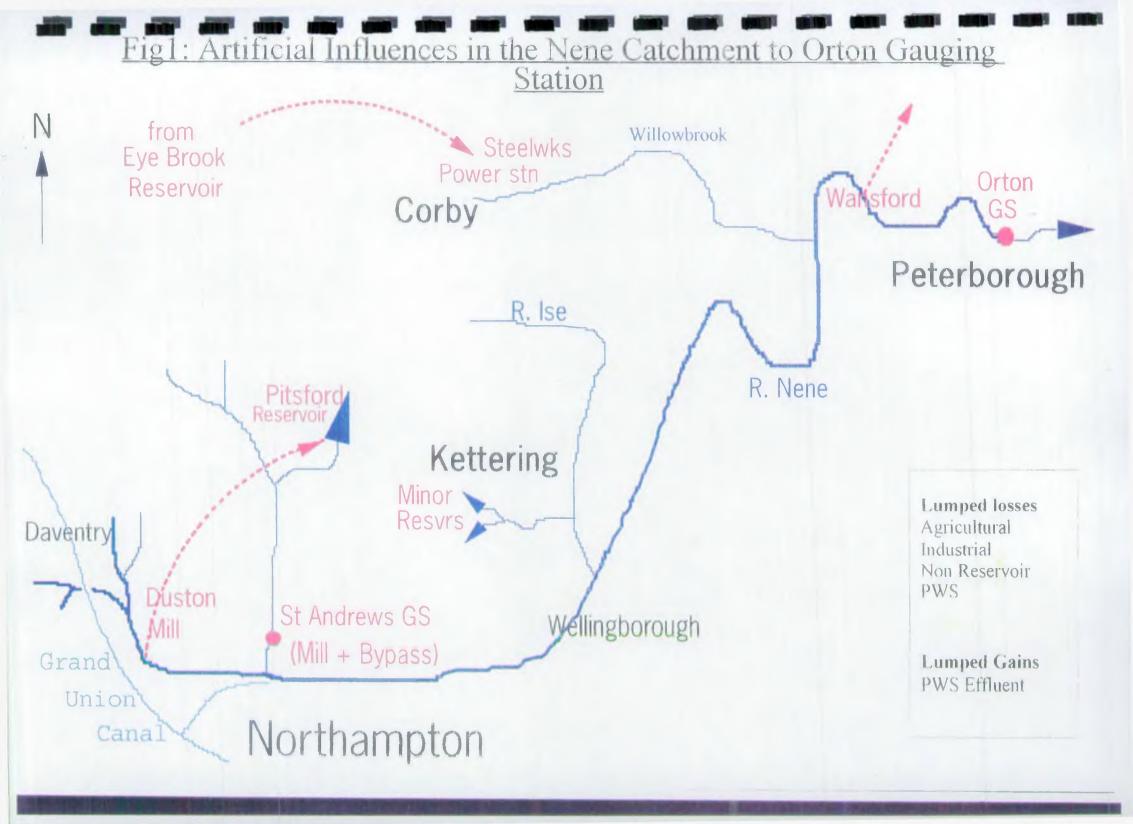
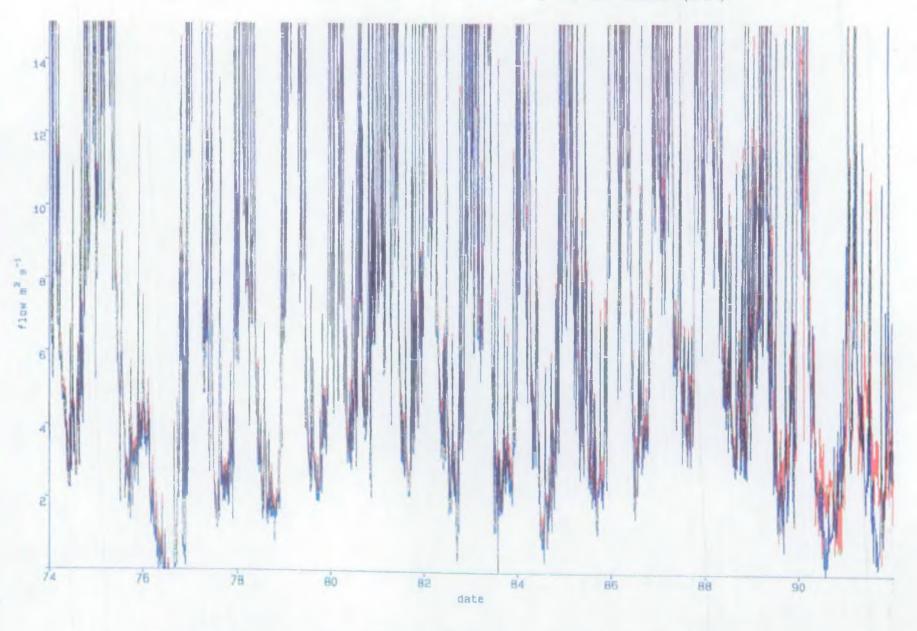


Fig 2: Comparison of the Naturalised Series of Watts (1992) and Cadman (1997).



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STEP-1: Calculating the net artificial influence

The necessary data are available at different timesteps:

Daily data:

- ■Wansford abstractions 1976 1985 and from 1989 to date.
- ■Total flow at St Andrews (ie flow over the weir plus that through the bypass structure).
- Duston Mill abstractions from 1989 onwards.

Monthly data is available for:

- Abstractions from Eye Brook reservoir.
- ■Wansford abstractions 1985 to 1989 inclusive.

Yearly data is available for:

- ■Public water supply.
- ■Non Reservoir public water supply.
- Duston Mill abstractions to 1989 (with monthly proportion of yearly total).
- ■Nett industrial direct abstractions.
- ■Nett agricultural direct abstractions.

To calculate the net difference in flow caused by these artificial influences, it is necessary to have data on a consistent timestep. The naturalisation uses a daily timestep, so monthly data is distributed evenly across the days of the month, and yearly data is first disaggregated into monthly values. Net agricultural abstraction, Duston Mill abstractions (pre 1989) public water supply abstraction and effluent are not constant throughout the year, so disaggregation is done using a profile of monthly use to assign values to months. This profile is an estimate of typical use and is assumed to stay constant throughout the years.

Although Duston Mill abstractions have been recorded on a daily timestep since 1989 direct use of data on this timestep is appropriate. Duston is too far upstream of Orton gauging station for the effect of the abstraction to be translated into a reduction at Orton the same day. Moreover, the magnitude and timing of the effect is altered by attenuation. The daily abstractions have therefore been aggregated upwards to monthly values and averaged over each day of the month. The same is true of the effect of the small reservoirs. Again, although the data is derived in a daily timestep (from daily flow data) the net inflow to the reservoirs cannot be determined with any accuracy for such a fine temporal resolution. As with Duston data, reservoir inflows are aggregated to monthly data and distributed evenly across the days.

With the exception of the Duston Mill abstractions (for which the aggregated monthly values must be put into the appropriate data file), the manipulation of the data described above is

performed by the program FLOWNA6.FOR (listed in Appendix 1). The individual artificial influences and the profiles with which the program disaggregates yearly data are read in by the program as data files. The data files used in this naturalisation are listed in Appendix 3. Attention must be paid to the format of the data files, and any missing data must be infilled.

Having manipulated the data to the necessary timestep, FLOWNA6.FOR combines the different artificial influences into one variation term which represents the daily net effect of all the artificial influences. FLOWNA6.FOR outputs the time series of adjustments in a daily timestep (file 'varn.day'), a monthly timestep ('varn.mon') and a summary of the individual components of artificial influence in the units 'cumec days' and TCMD. Cumec days are total monthly flows divided by the number of days in the month, allowing easy comparison of different influences over different months.

Step 2: Application of the time series of adjustments to the gauged flow record

The daily timeseries of adjustments is applied to the gauged flow record by the program NATFLO2.FOR. This is listed in Appendix 2. 'Varn.day' and the gauged flow record are read as data files for the period 1941 onwards, and the application of the adjustments is a simple addition, and daily and monthly time series of naturalised flows are output. Any missing values in the gauged flow record need to be infilled prior to use in a data file.

4.0 APPLICATION OF THE METHOD, 1997

FLOWNA5.FOR was created by Watts from earlier versions to reduce the number of files opened by the program at one time. This makes no difference to the calculations. Dan Cadman adjusted the factor applied to Corby abstraction data to increase the proportion of water discharged to the Nene from Corby steelworks to 80%. (See report 'The Treatment of Direct Industrial Abstractions in the Naturalisation of the Orton Flow Record). This resulted in FLOWNA6.FOR.

The data files were updated with the following observations:

Wansford

There were two errors in the existing file Wansford file. The data for the last two months of 1992 was infilled using 1990 data as the real data was not then available. These were replaced with real data. April and May 1989 were duplicated in the file, which introduced a lag of two months into the application of Wansford abstraction data to the gauged record. This has been corrected.

PWS Effluent

The contribution of effluent for the period 1971 to 1993 has been estimated from catchment population times per capita demand in previous work. Prior to this, Fawthrop's estimates have been used. For the years 1993 to 1997 the total effluent contribution to the catchment has been estimated by Anglian Water from measured discharges. Use of actual effluent data replaces the source of data previously used in the Orton naturalisation, but does not make any changes to the method itself. The time series for 1993 onwards should thus be consistent with those of previous years.

There are 68 sewage treatment works in the Nene catchment upstream of Orton gauging station, of which the discharges of 10 (Brixworth, Broadholme, Bugbrooke, Corby, Great Billing, Islip, Long Buckby, Oundle, Raunds and Whilton) represent 91% of the effluent flow into the catchment. A 30 day running mean was fitted by Gerry Spraggs to the daily effluent flows from these treatment works to highlight the main trend to the data. The minimum flow in each year of the 30 day averaged series was assumed to have no stormwater input and was taken to represent the dry weather flow. The estimates made by Gerry Spraggs are contained in Appendix 4. The annual minima were factored to represent the inputs from the remaining 9% of the total effluent input.

Direct Industrial Abstraction, including those from Eye Brook Reservoir

The estimates of direct industrial abstraction are substantially changed from those used previously. Estimates of industrial abstraction were based upon an assumption of steadily growing demand and uncritical use of previously derived estimates. Fawthrop (1990) identifies this assumption as a potential source of error and although the term was then far from the largest in the naturalisation, the assumption of growth had increased the term to approximately half a cumec. Although this was still exceeded by other terms in the naturalisation, it merited some attention.

The abstraction returns and discharges of effluent were analysed to obtain the estimates used here. The data have been calculated for previous years and the flow series recalculated accordingly. As the analysis of returns information includes company confidential information, the detail is given in a separate report, "The Treatment of Direct Industrial Abstractions in the Naturalisation of the Orton Flow Record". This document includes the revision of the quantity of imported water from Eye Brook reservoir via Corby Steelworks, and a new licensed abstraction for Corby Power Station (completed in 1993), which had not previously figured in the naturalisation.

5.0 RESULTS

The flow series produced is compared to the previous naturalised series of Watts in Figure 2. The years 1974 to 1991 inclusive were chosen for comparison as these show the greatest differences. The two data series are out of synchronisation after May 1989 because of the errors in the Wansford data file used by Watts.

The present (1997) flow series are also lower than that produced by Glenn Watts in 1992. The difference is due to the downward revision of the industrial abstractions, the effect of increasing effluent discharged from Corby steelworks and small errors in the Corby dataset. The effect of these revisions are quantified in Table 1, with detail given in a the Working Report: "Treatment of Direct Industrial Abstractions in the Naturalisation of the Orton Flow Record."

Aside from these differences, it is clear that the two series are consistent with one another.

A comparison of the gauged flow record at Orton and the naturalised series is given in Fig 3. The year 1995 was chosen as a recent dry year.

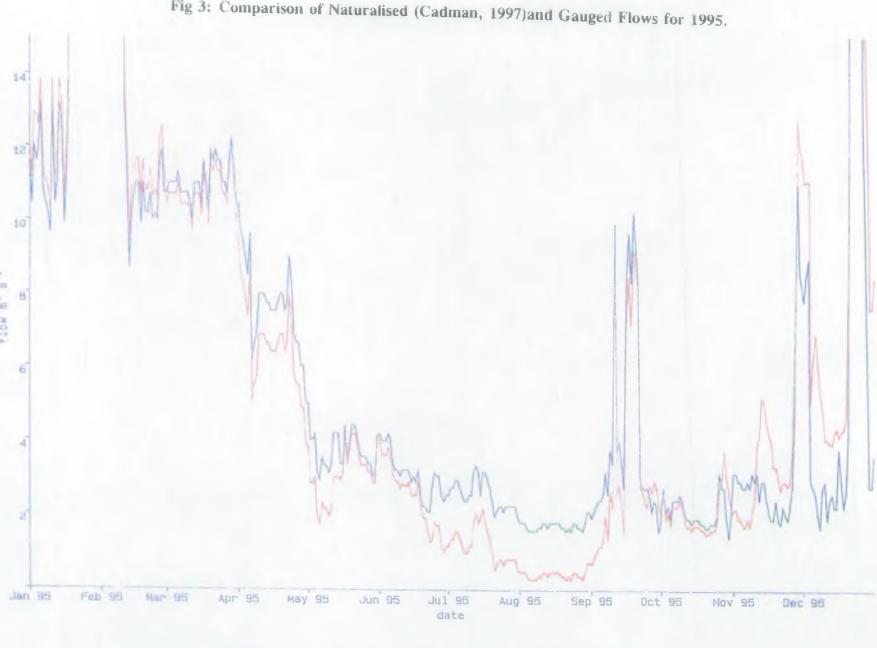
Double Mass Analysis

Double Mass analysis with the Tinwell naturalised series is shown on Fig 4. Data prior to 1971 are not plotted as the Tinwell series is less accurate for this period. The double mass analysis shows that there is a reasonable degree of consistency between the two series, although there are small changes in gradient around January 1977, early 1988 and early 1992 and possibly in 1995. These may be due to error in one, or both of the naturalised series or could represent real changes in the behaviour of the catchments. (Changes arising, for example, from a severe drought such as 1976, or the filling of a reservoir as large as Rutland Water, which started in 1976).

To help identify the source of these small changes, further double mass analyses were undertaken with the gauged flow at Upton gauging station, in a subcatchment of the Nene catchment, over the same period. This station was chosen because the artificial influences upon it are relatively small. However, it still cannot be described as natural, and it has different properties, particularly due to the disparity in catchment area. Therefore it is used as a pragmatic best available choice rather than an ideal comparator. Fig. 5 gives the double mass plot of Orton naturalised flow and gauged flow at Upton. The Upton series was infilled for two values in 1995.

Fig. 5 shows more marked changes than those between Orton and Tinwell. Changes in gradient again occur in January 1977, early 1988 and early 1992 and possibly in 1995, but there is also less consistency between Orton and Upton generally. The pattern shown in Figure 5 is replicated to varying degrees by double mass plots of Upton gauged flow versus Tinwell naturalised flow and Orton gauged flow. These plots are not included here as they closely resemble Fig 5. The repeat of this pattern suggests that the variation in the Upton double mass plots are not due to naturalisation errors. By implication this gives more confidence in the naturalisation when interpreting Fig 4, but this is not proof of consistency in the two naturalised series.

Fig 3: Comparison of Naturalised (Cadman, 1997) and Gauged Flows for 1995. 14 12 10 FIDW Mª 8-4



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Fig 4: Orton Naturalised Flows (Cadman, 1997) vs Tinwell Naturalised Flows (Watts, 1997)

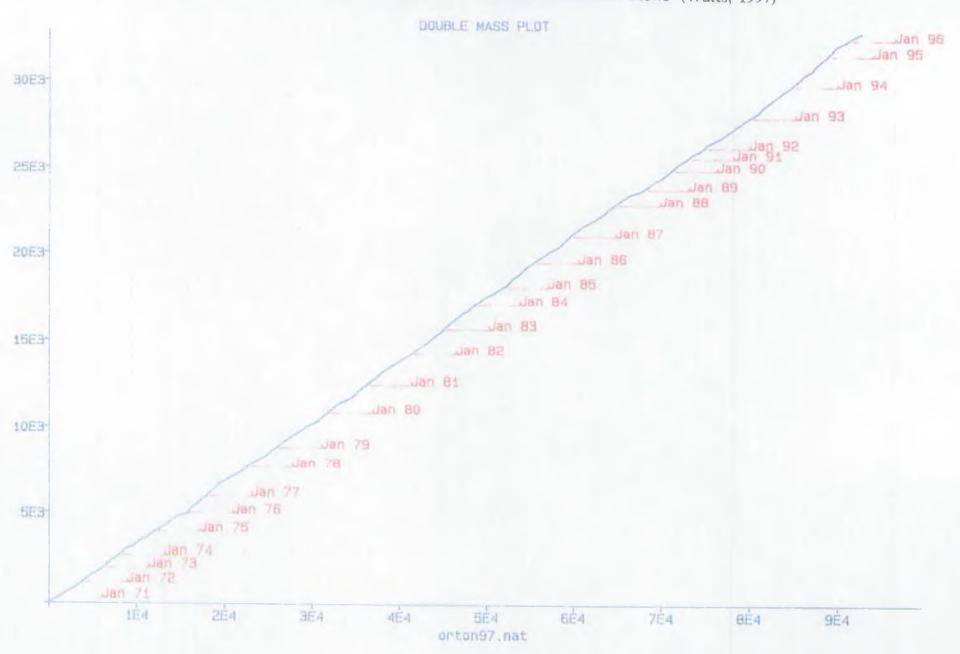


Fig 5: Orton Naturalised Flow (Cadman, 1997) vs Gauged Flow at Upton

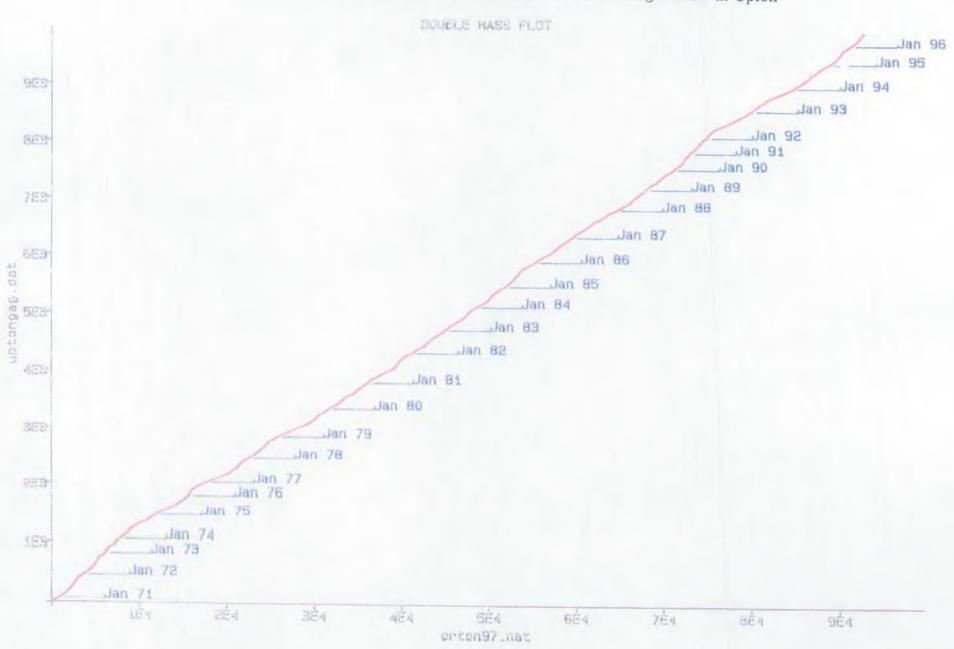
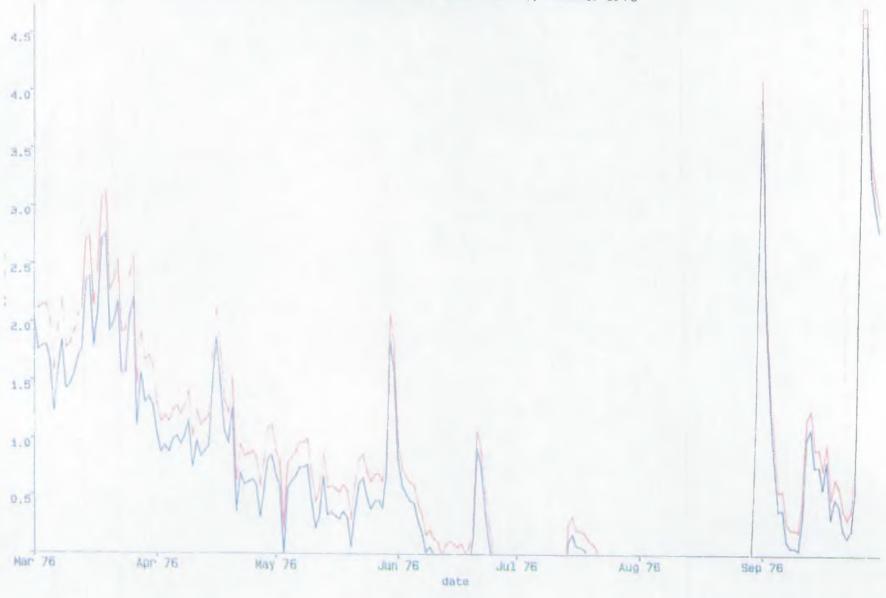


Fig 6: Naturalised Flows of Watts (1992) and Cadman (1997), summer 1976

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Negative flows

Negative flows exist in both the series generated by Watts and Cadman. These are given in Table 1. Negative flows in 1976 are too numerous to include in Table 1 and are plotted for both series in Fig 6. The reassessment of the industrial abstractions has caused changes to the magnitude of all the negative flows. The adjustment is positive in the early series and then reduces naturalised flows. The adjustments are given in Table 1. Data from 1990 also will be affected by the errors in Watts (1992) Wansford data.

Table 1 : Negative Flows i	n the Naturalised Flow Series	s, cumecs
Date	Watts	Cadman
July 30 1944	-0.035	-0.006
Aug 11 1944	-0.053	-0.007
Aug 15 1944	-0.053	-0.007
Aug 17 1944	-0.053	-0.007
July 29 1948	-0.133	-0.106
July 24 1965	-0.006	not negative
summer 1976	min0.653, July 12th	min0.798 July 12th
Aug 3 1983	not negative	-0.154
July 27 1990	not negative	-0.005

Negative flows at Orton are not possible and indicate errors in the naturalisation, or in the measurements at Orton gauging station. Negative flows are not present in the monthly flow series (Fig 7). The isolated values in years other than 1976 are on occasional days and could be explained by errors caused by averaging monthly artificial influence values to calculate a daily adjustment factor. This source of error is not present in the monthly flow series.

Periods of negative flow in 1976 are so prolonged that they cannot be explained by averaging from monthly to daily values. It is possible in such a severe drought that flow at Orton could be close to, even at, zero flow. This would suggest errors of (or over) between half and one cumec.

In a severe drought some components of artificial influence could change their behaviour. In 1976, the estimate of public water supply used in the naturalisation was reduced. This results in less input to the river system through sewage effluent. However, an error of half a cumec equates to a reduction of a third in effluent discharge, which is unlikely. Agricultural net abstractions would also be affected by drought, being initially higher than an estimate based on average use, then lower due to restrictions. However, the total licensed

quantity for spray irrigation in 1996 (water from other agricultural abstractions is assumed to find its way to the river) is only 4.3 TCMD. Although this is concentrated into the summer months, and all the water used is lost, this quantity is too small to explain the errors and does not merit a more thorough investigation. When the Regional uptake factor used in microlowflows (0.59) is applied to the licensed total, the estimate of 3 TCMD loss in AGIND.DAT seems a reasonable estimate.

6.0 POSSIBLE FUTURE IMPROVEMENTS

The components of artificial influence, Fig. 8 and Appendix 4, give the relative importance of the different components throughout the time series. The naturalised flow series is equally sensitive to changes in any component of the correction factor so the larger the factor the greater its influence upon the flow. If improvements are sought, effort should be focused. Many components of artificial influence are of only marginal significance.

The most likely sources of error in the early series are errors in the estimates of public water supply (which are most likely in the record prior to 1971 due to the different basis of the estimates), reservoir inflow and non reservoir public water supply. This is at least in part due to the temporal resolution of this data. At a gauging station as complicated as Orton, there is also the likelihood of measuring error in the original gauged series.

In more recent years, large errors are only likely from:

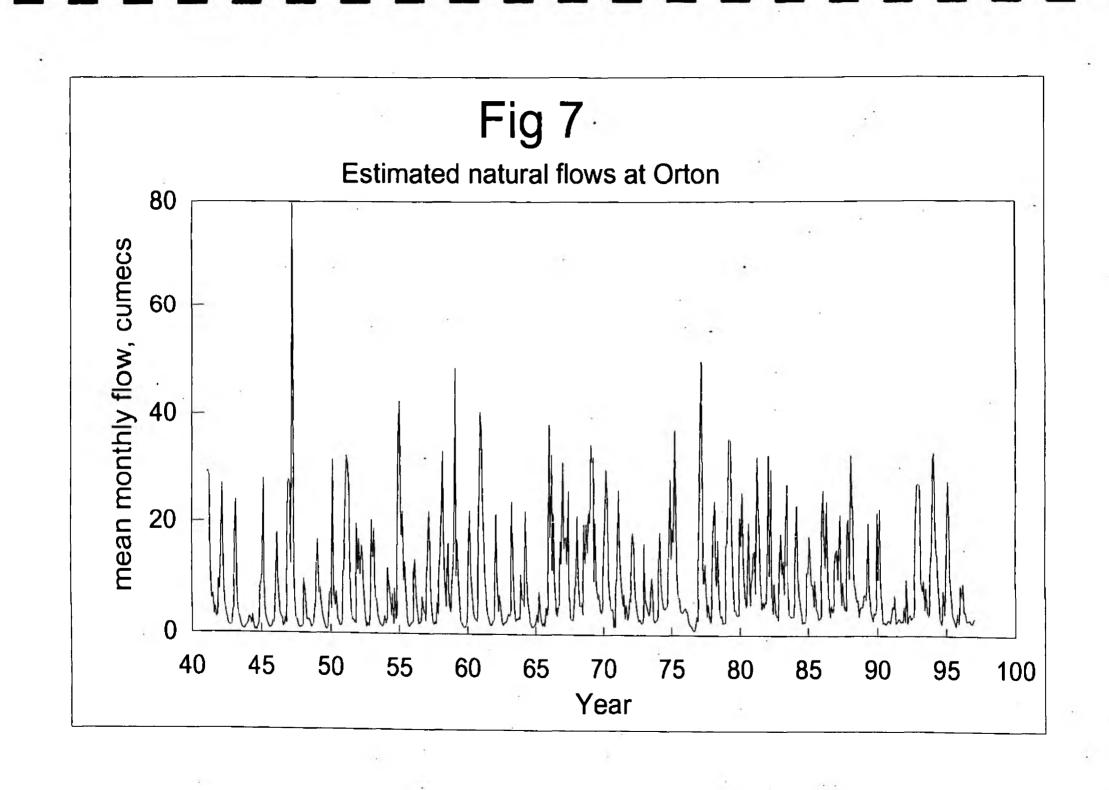
- ■Wansford abstraction.
- ■Public Water Supply Effluent.
- Reservoir Inflow.
- ■Duston abstraction.
- ■Inaccurate measurement at Orton Gauging station.

For recent conditions in the catchment, some obvious further work might be to investigate the measurement of Wansford abstractions. This is the largest of the artificial influence components and is thought by Fawthrop (1990) to be erroneously measured. However, there was no abstraction at Wansford in July 1976, so this cannot account for all of the errors.

The benefit of applying a lag to some components of artificial influence (particularly daily Duston abstractions) or whether differences in the behaviour of the artificial influences during a severe drought could be better represented could also be investigated. The new gauging station at Wansford could also be used to improve estimates of gauged flow, and the estimate of reservoir inflow might also be refined. This last refinement could be achieved through consideration of the effect of storage as well as simply inflow, or by changing the independent variable in the regression relationship, perhaps to rainfall. (St Andrews gauging station is not independent of reservoir spill and is therefore not an ideal variable for regression, but rainfall which would not account for evaporation or any storage effects in the catchment.) However, changes to reservoir inflow are only likely to be useful for other uses of the naturalisation rather than for yield, as spills are only likely to affect high or medium flows, which have

Table 1:
The nett effect of Revising Direct Industrial abstraction, changing percentage return from Corby Steelworks and corrections to "Corby.D"

1	TCMD	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	 Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Average over year
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little effect on Rutland yield.

Even if all of the magnitude of the components were accurately known, however, accounting for their quantities will not equate to an accurate representation of what would have occurred had the artificial influences not been operating. Having altered the flow in the watercourses, the artificial influences have also altered the catchment processes (such as time of travel or river - bankside interactions) which produced the recorded flow at Orton. These secondary effects of the artificial influences could have a substantial effect. The effects on times of travel within the system will cause a redistribution of flows across the timesteps and might therefore be particularly important in the daily record relative to the monthly.

Naturalisation, therefore, will always be imprecise. The errors in the series could be written off as tolerable and the estimates taken to be the best that can be economically made. The eradication of negative numbers only removes the obvious errors. Relatively small changes to some data files, within the assumptions made in their derivation, could reduce the incidence of negative numbers in the early part of the series. However, their presence is a useful reminder not to overestimate the accuracy of the series.

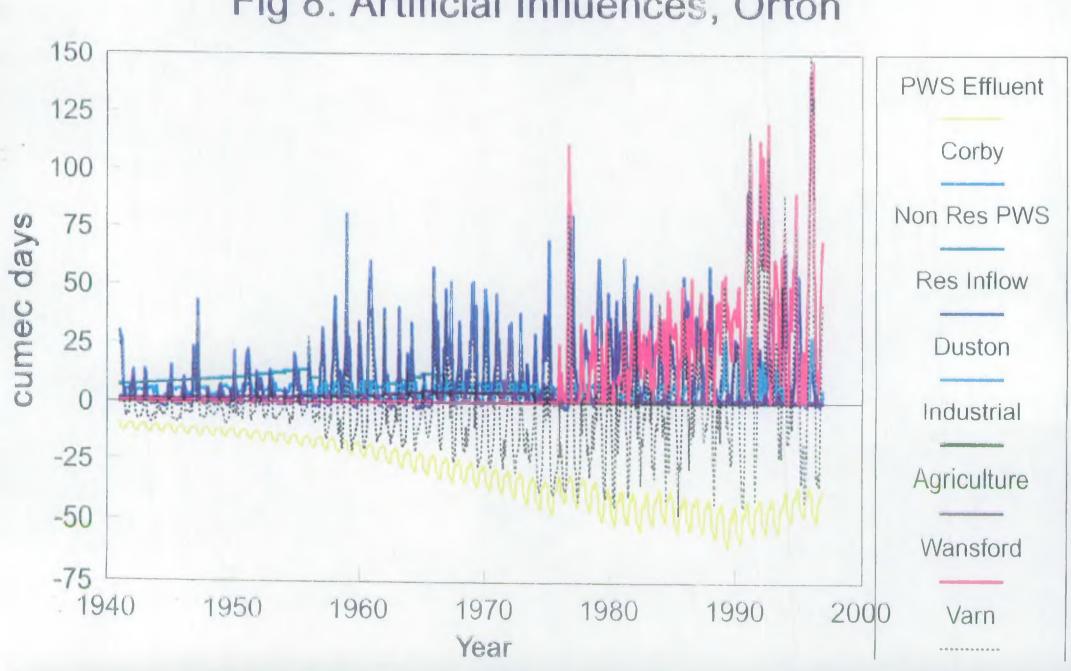
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Fig 8: Artificial Influences, Orton



APPENDIX 1

LISTING OF FLOWNA6.FOR

```
program flowna
                                                                                    Pencil edits included 1/2/98
 c This program calculates monthly correction factors for the River
 c The method used follows that of Nigel Fawthrop in "Naturalisation
 c of the Orton River Flow Record" (NRA, 1989, revised July 1990).
 c The major changes are to allow all data to be read from files
 c (rather than hard-coded into the program) and to read the data one
   year at a time (rather than taking the whole record). This allows
 c the program to be used on extended data sets when these become
 c available. Reading data from files will also allow the sensitivity
   of the naturalised flow to different parameters to be assessed.
   Written by Glenn Watts
c Version 5: 23 February 1993
                                                                                  Il modify to read from file -
c Includes hard coded monthly effluent factors
  Version 4: 24 November 1992
      uses monthly Duston abstractions (989) onwards
                                                               1969/
  Version 3: 11 November 1992
     uses daily Wansford abstractions 1975 onwards & creates
     daily correction values
  Version 2: October 1992
     Creates daily correction values
c Version 1: 11 September 1992
   variables:
      filen:
              file names used for input/output
      indabs: industrial abstraction for year
                industrial abstraction for month
                non reservoir PWS for year
      nrows:
      nrpwsm: non reservoir PWS for month
               monthly demand factor (reservoir PWS)
     mdfac:
     agfac:
               monthly ag demand factor
               monthly factor for Duston abstraction
     dusfac:
               daily Wansford abstraction
     wa:
              St Andrews daily flow
     sadf:
     samli: St Andrews monthly flow long term means coffact monthly factor for a fifther and
     real indabs, indam, losses, nrpws, nrpwsm, rndfac(12), lday
     character*40 filen(20)
     dimension agfac(12),dusfac(12),ceff(12),wa(31),sadf(31),
   & samit(12), varday(31), dusab(12), efffac(12)
     data efffac/3*0.95,2*0.9,2*0.85,0.8,0.85,0.9,2*0.95/
     write(6,9999)
     format(2x, 'This program calculates monthly correction factors',
       ' for flow at Orton GS.',/,/,2x,
       'Version 1 11/9/92 Glenn Watts',/,/,/)
  open file for reading other file names from. This file is called
```

```
'files.in' - if it does not exist the program will fail. It must
 c
      contain a list of file names, one per line, for the following
 С
      data:
      yearly profile of PWS demand
                                             unit 12
      yearly profile of Duston abstractions unit 13
      yearly profile of ag demand
                                           unit 14
      yearly data for PWS supply
                                            unit 15
      yearly data for reservoir factors
                                          unit 16
      yearly data for Duston abstractions
      monthly data for Duston abstractions > 69 unit 18
      yearly data for ag and ind abstractions unit 19
      monthly data for Corby supply
                                            unit 20
      Wansford daily abs (76 onwards)
                                             unit 21
      St Andrews mean daily flows
                                             unit 22
      output - monthly corrections cumer days unit 24 25 yearly profile of effluent factors. Unit 24.
      output - monthly corrections TCMD
                                                                  also creder insert filerame EFF FAC. DAT in files. in
                                              unit 25 20
                                           unit 26~
      output - daily corrections cumecs
      output - monthly corrections each day unit 27 1. 5
      open(unit = 11, file = 'files.in', status = 'old')
      rewind 11
     nfmax = number of files
      nfmax = 16) 17/
      do 10 i=1,nfmax
      read(11,'(a)')filen(i)
      continue
      close(11)
      do 11 i=1,nfmax-4
      open(unit = 11 + i, file = filen(i), status = 'unknown')
      rewind (11+i)
11
      continue
    initialise files where there is a header;
c
     do 110 i=1,5
       read(20,*)
      continue
     read(21,*)
     do 120 i=1,3
       read(22,*)
120
      continue
C
    read in yearly profiles for PWS, Duston, agricultural demand
                                                          Effect frechers
    and long term mean monthly flows for St Andrews.
C
    These are made up of 12 values on one line of a file
    variable ierr is used for determining which file has ended
c
    (useful for error reporting or normal end of program)
     ierr=12
     read(12, *, end = 10000, err = 10000)(mdfac(i), i = 1, 12)
     close(unit = 12)
     ierr=13
     read(13,*,end = 10000,err = 10000)(dusfac(i),i=1,12)
     close(unit = 13)
     ierr = 14
     read(14, *, end = 10000, err = 10000)(agfac(i), i = 1, 12)
     close(unit = 14)
     ierr = 23
     read(23.*,end=10000,err=10000)(saml(i),i=1,12)
     close(unit=23)
     do 15 i=nfmax-4,nfmax
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```
open(unit=11+i,file=filen(i),sutus='unknown')
         rewind (11+i)
  15
        continue
        write(28,9899) 26
  9899 format('year month decyr pws corby nonres impound',
            'duston ind ag wansford varn')
        write(26,9901) 27-
  9901 format(4x, 'daily variation (cumecs)')
        write(27,9902) 28-
  9902 format(4x, 'monthly variation (cumecs)')
        write(26,*) 27/
        write(26,*) 2 ? -
       write(27.*) 28 -
write(27.*) 28 -
      natualisation starts from January 1941
       iyr = 1941
       imon=1
     yearly loop;
     NOTE: no checking of input file dates is carried out - if
          they don't start in 1941 errors will ensue
 c
          (but the program may end unexpectedly early)
 200 continue
     Write(6,*)iyr
      ierr= 15
      read(15,*,end = 10000,err = 10000)iyear,nrpws,pws
      ieπ=16
      read(16,*,end = 10000,err = 10000)iyear, resfac
      if(iyr.lt.1969)then
        ierr=17
        read(17,*,end=10000,err=10000)iyear,dusabs
      else
        ie\pi = 18
        read(18, *, end = 10000, err = 10000)iyear, (dusab(i), i=1,12)
      end if
      ierr = 19
      read(19,*,end=10000,err=10000)iyear,agabs,indabs
    all 12 months of Corby steel supply are read at the same time
      ierr=20
      read(20, *,end = 10000, err = 10000)iyear,(ceff(i),i=1,12)
C
      Corby supply converted from MG to cumec days
c
      Effluent assumed to be 80% of supply
С
     do 250 i=1,12
       ceff(i) = ceff(i) = 0.052618 = 0.8
      continue
     daily loop
     ndm = number of days in month
     iyear & imont read but not used
c
400
       continue
      if(iyr.gt.1975)then
        ierr=21
                                                                   read 1-75 format. year in 2 digit - edd for thing
        read(21,9998,end=10000,err=10000)iyear,imont,ndm
9998
         format(3x,313) \(\frac{2}{2}\), (4, 2.12)
     in the following section use of a format too short for the fire a 2000 in the following section use of a format too short for the fire a 999 in the interest in 1960
     data should read over a number of lines
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C
         read(21,9997,end = 10000,err = 10000)(wa(n),n = 1,ndm)
 9997
          format(4x,8f9.3)
 ¢
       sum the values of wa for the month
 c
 c
         wat=0.
         do 500 j=1,ndm
          wat = wat + wa(j)
 500
          continue
       end if
       if(iyr.lt.1976)then
         wat = 0.
       end if
    now read in St Andrews mean daily flows -
    NOTE - missing values are allowed for by using the long term
    monthly average for the whole month
       ieπ=22
      read(22,9996,end=10000,err=10000)iyear,imont,ndm
format(3x,313) 2+,14, 2.13)
       read(22,9995,end = 10000,err = 10000)(sadf(n),n = 1,ndm)
9995
        format(4x,8f9.3)
    samf = St Andrews monthly flow
   sadmf = St Andrews daily mean flow
      samf = 0.
      samax = -1000.
      do 100 j=1, ndm
        samf = samf + sadf(j)
        samax = max(sadf(j), samf)
       continue
      sadmf = samf/real(ndm)
c If there are missing values in the month, use long term
   average for month...
c
      if(samax.gt.990)then
        sadmf = samlt(imont)
      end if
c
     calculate the reservoir inflows (cumec days)
c
     These are calculated from the St Andrews monthly flows
     according to a relationship derived for Pitsford. All
     other reservoirs are assumed to have the same inflow per
     unit area of the catchment - the factors have been read from a
C
c
     Formula is different after 1956 because Pitsford became
     operational and therefore reservoir interception is increased.
c
       resm = 0.0
       if(iyr.lt.1956)then
         resm = (resfac^{+}(-0.115 + (0.38*sadmf))*real(ndm))-
              (0.025*real(ndm))
        resm = (resfac*(-0.115+(0.38*sadmf))*real(ndm))-
    &
               (0.034*real(ndm))
       end if
     now calculate the monthly components of yearly figures;
     all values converted to cumecs from TCMD by multiplying
¢
     by 0.011574 and then to cumec days by multiplying by the
     number of days in the month.
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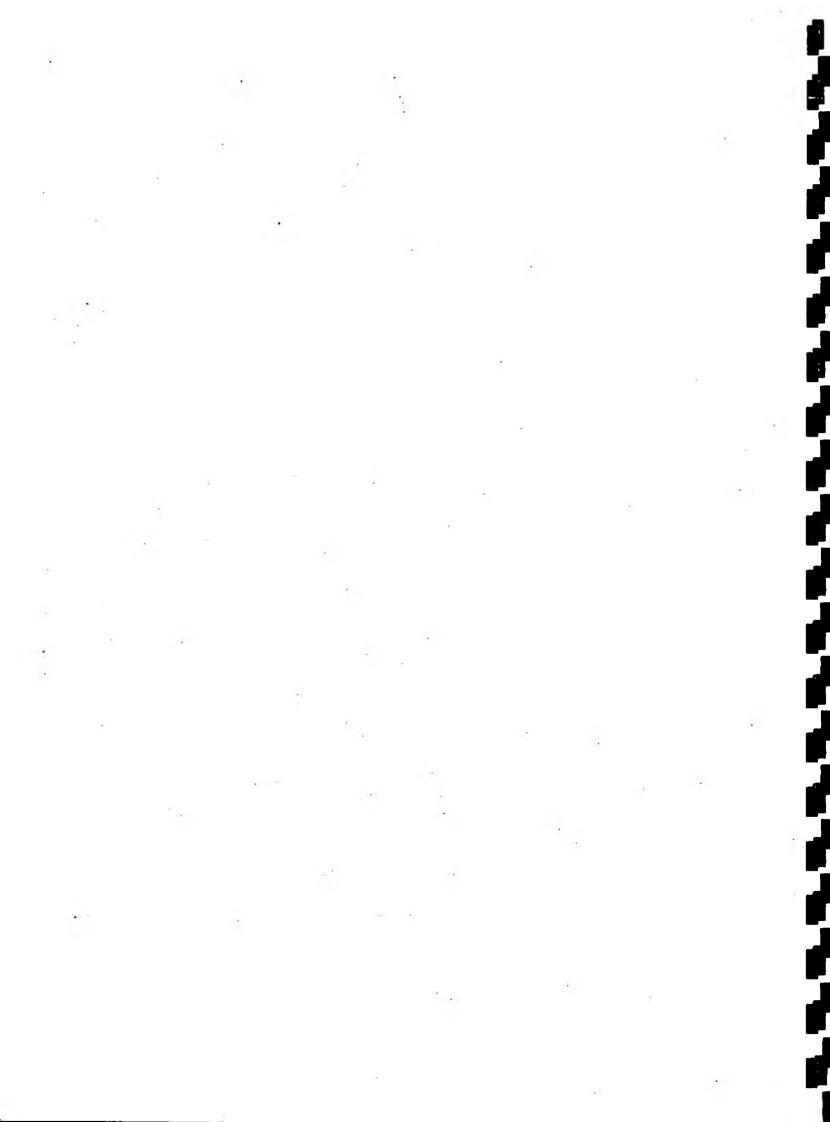
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pwsm=pws*mdfac(imon)*0.011574*real(ndm)
      pwsmef = PWS effluent - 90% of total PWS
        pwsmef = efffac(imon)*pwsm
        nrpwsm=nrpws*0.011574*real(ndm)
        indam=indabs*0.011574*real(ndm)
       agdam = agabs *0.011574*real(ndm)*agfac(imon)
                                                         = 77 1969 -
        if(iyr.lt 1989) hen
        dustm=dusabs*0.011574*real(ndm)*dusfac(imon)
       else
        dusum = dusab(imon)*0.011574*real(ndm)
       end if
      Now all the rest can be calculated;
       gains = pwsmef + ceff(imon)
       losses = nrpwsm + resm + dustm + indam + agdam + wat
       varn=losses-gains
      Calculate the daily variation using Wansford daily
      data (if available) - otherwise use monthly variation
      figure divided out over month.
       if(iyr.gt.1975)then
        gday = (pwsmef + ceff(imon))/real(ndm)
         lday = (nrpwsm + resm + dustm + indam + agdam)/(real(ndm))
          do 750 i=1,ndm
           varday(i) = Iday-gday + wa(i)
750
           continue
c
        else
         do 850 i = 1,ndm
          varday(i) = varn/(real(ndm))
850
          continue
        end if
     Decimal year is calculated for plotting purposes;
c
      dyear = real(iyr) + ((real(imon-1))/12.)
     Now write output to two files in cumec days and TCMD
     The two files are attached to units 23 and 24
      write(24,9993)jyr,imon,dyear,pwsmef,ceff(imon),nrpwsm,
                                                             igt is a depit -
        resm,dustm,indam,agdam,wat,varn
       format(2x,2(i4,1x),f8.3,1x,9(f9.3,1x))
      pwsmel=pwsmef*86.4/real(ndm)
      ceffm=ceff(imon)*86.4/real(ndm)
      nrpwsm=nrpwsm*86:4/real(ndm)
                                                                    not output the
      resm=resm*86.4/real(ndm)
                                                       correct variable.
      dustm=dustm*86.4/real(ndm)
      indam=indam=86.4/real(ndm)
      agdam=agdam*86.4/real(ndm)
                                                           COFFECT. TOUT RELEWARD GOVERNOR CERCULARY
      wat = wat*86.4/real(ndm)
      varna=varn*86.4/real(ndm)
      write(25,9992) fyr 200 imon, dyear, pwsme (, ceff(imon), prpwsm,
        resm,dustm,indam,agdam,wat,varna
       format(1x 200,1x), 18.3, 1x, 9(18.1,1x))
                                                          -igr is they that ele year as 2 digst - edit for
     Daily variations to units 26 & 27
-7 - write (26,9969) Tyr (30), Imon, ndm
 24: write 21,9969 iyr 1990 umon, ndm
       format(32/313)
9969
              27, 14 2:3
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```
write(26,9968)(varday(i),i=1,ndm)
   28 write(21,9968)(varn/real(ndm), i = 1,ndm)
9968
        format(4x,8f9.3)
c
      increment month and if appropriate year;
      transfer control either to read next month or next
      year of data.
       imon = imon + 1
       if(imon.gt.12)then
        imon = 1
                                   ign is 4 dig =
        iyr = iyr + 1
        goto 200
       else
        goto 250
       end if
10000
        write(6,9991)filen(ierr-11),imon,iyr ----
        format(2x, 'Reached the end of file:',2x,a40,/,
9991
    & 2x, 'in month ',i2,' year ',i4)
      do 700 i=1,nfmax
        close(i+11)
       continue
700
      stop
      end
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notes: - ndm not colombated anywher - only read in from FPS type felo

APPENDIX 2

LISTING OF NATFLO2



```
program natflo
      natflo calculates naturalised flows from a file of real gauged
      flow data and a file of monthly corrections. The corrections
      are added to the real flows.
      Version 2 7 October 1992
        uses daily corrections
      Version 1 23 September 1992
     written by Glenn Watts
        dimension ortgag(31),ortnat(31),vam(31)
        character*40 file1,file2,file3,file4
        character*80 line(3),head
        write(6,*)'Flow file?'
        read(5, '(a)')file I
        open(unit = 1, file = file1, status = 'old')
        rewind 1
        write(6,*)'Correction file?'
        read(5,'(a)')file2
        open(unit=2,file=file2,status='old')
        rewind 2
        write(6,*)'Flow output file?'
        read(5, '(a)')file3
        open(unit=3,file=file3,status='new')
       rewind 3
       write(6,*)'Monthly flow output file?'
       read(5,'(a)')file4
       open(unit=4,file=file4,status='new')
       rewind 4
     read header of flow file -
C
     NOTE: flow file should not contain quality indicators
       do 100 i=1,3
        read(1,'(a)')line(i)
100
        continue
C
c
     add NATURAL to top line of flow file
c
       head='NATURAL '//line(1)
       line(1)=head
       do 150 i = 1.3
        write(3,'(a)')line(i)
150
        continue
     Read header of correction file
c
c
       do 155 i=1,3
        read(2,*)
155
        continue
    First read in flow data file;
c
      continue
read(1,9999, end = 10000, err = 10000) iyr, imon, ndm | the frequent, 2 kight year (= ight) - edit for add get.
200
                                            1-175-599 175-175-1800
      read(1,9998)(ortgag(n), n=1,ndm).
        format(4x,8f9.3)
9998
```

```
2 digit year - edit for 4 digit
       if(iyr.lt.41)then
        goto 200
       end if
     Read variation from variation file; variation in cumecs
       read(2,9999, end = 10000, err = 10000) iyr, imon, ndm
       avflow=0.
       icount=0
       dvam = 0.
    only correct gauged flow if it is not a missing value
       do 300 i=1,ndm
        if(ortgag(i).lt.998.)then
         avflow = avflow + orgag(i)
         icount = icount + 1
         ortnat(i) = ortgag(i) + varn(i)
         dvarn=dvarn+varn(i)
         ormat(i)=ortgag(i)
        end if
       continue
300
      if(icount.gt.0)then
        avflow = avflow/real(icount)
      dyear=real(iyr)+(real(imon)/12.)
      dvam=dvam/real(ndm)
    write calculated data to appropriate files
9992
       format('YM'(12,313))
      write(3,9991)(ortnat(i),i=1,ndm)
9991
        format('GA',2x,8f9.3)
      write(4,9990)ivr.imon.dyear.avflow.dvarn
                                                                          digit. - & dit offeeth.
       format(2x,2i3,f7.3)2(1x,f9.3))
      goto 200
10000
        stop
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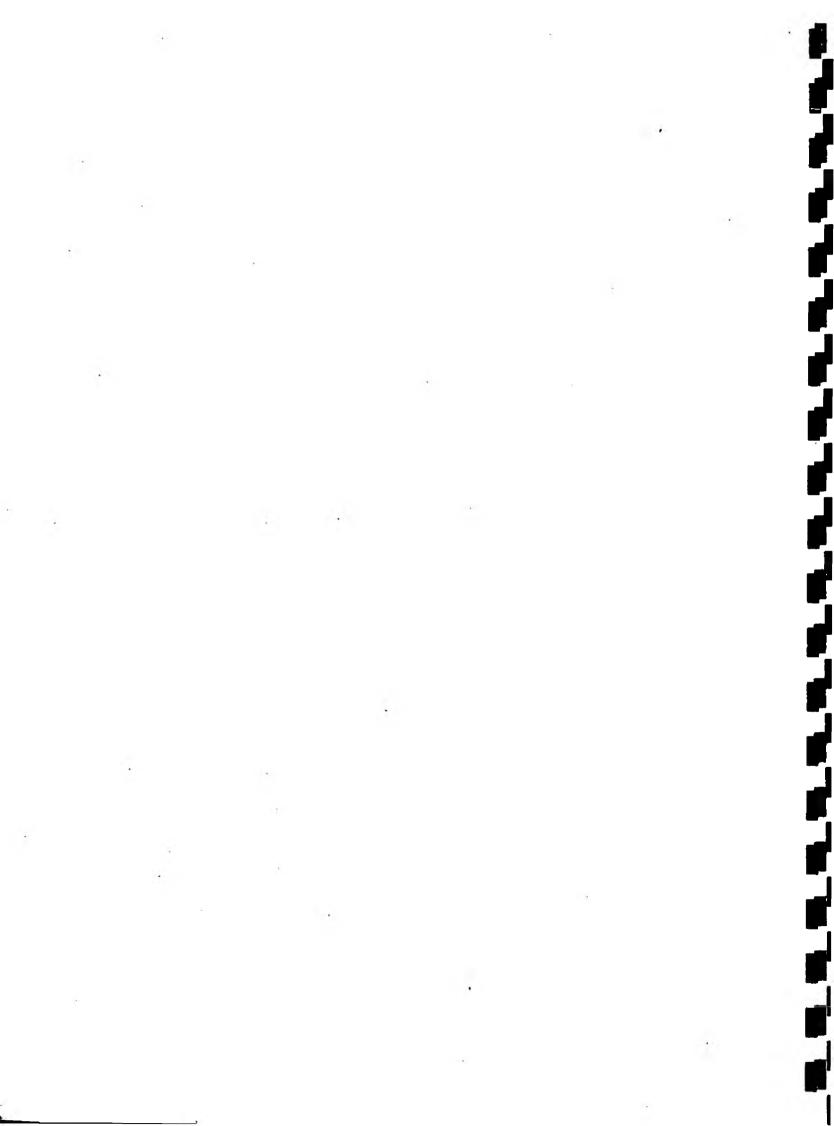
with not calculated. , read from FRS type flo . . assume read in correctly (release

APPENDIX 3

DATA FILES INPUT TO FLOWNA6.FOR

PWSDEM. DAT AGDEM.DAT DUSDEM. DAT PWSDEM.DAT AGDEM DAT DUSDEM.DAT PWS-DAT CORBY.DAT RESPAC DAT AGIND.DAT DUSTES . IMT DUSMON.DAT~ DUSMONDAT AGIND DAT **DUSABS.DAT** PWS.DAT COKEY. DAT RESFAC.DAT FILE FILE STANDREW.DAT WANSDAY.DAT STANMON DAT EFFFAC. DAT & rich Aleaded.

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 $0.0 \ 0.0 \ 0.0 \ 0.0 \ 2.4 \ 4.0 \ 4.0 \ 1.6 \ 0.0 \ 0.0 \ 0.0 \ 0.0$

AGDEM.DAT: Agricultural abstraction profile.

2.2 2.5 2.3 1.4 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.6 1.3 1.7

DUSDEM. DAT: <u>Duston abstraction profile.</u>

0.8 0.9 1.0 1.1 1.1 (1.25)1.2 1.1 1.0 0.9 0.9 0.8

PWSDEM.DAT: Public Water Supply profile.

Erratum: The factor of 1.25 for June, PWSDEM:DAT

should read 1.2. See Errata.

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YEAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		TOTAL
1941	ο '	43.02	54.56	37.71	60.41	90.35	128.1	124.26	119.09	121.58	111.35	81.83	972.26
1942	51.84	64.11	88.53	94.45	107.67	113.16	121.07	119.91	116.3	108.67	115,75	121.74	1223.2
1943	116.53	107.39	116.58	121.33	123.23	134.23	143.07	142.13	74.76	91.65	143.52	145.25	1459.67
1944	33.22	28.55	31.12	28.54	33	45.27	39.54	67.46	52.97	49.04	35.16	122.6	566.47
1945	139.14	131.97	138.32	128.77	132.56	111.31	132.16	136.36	131.92	134.21	128.15	129.92	1574,79
1946	136.49	120.95	133.68	100.8	70.95	66.85	79.61	85.04	80.84	92.14	90.34	126.18	1183.87
1947	128.92	110.4	129.99	123.51	131.95	129.23	134.86	135.62	128.4	145.68	120.47	67.26	1486.29
1948	66,17	85.88	65.93	66.31	76.23	70.7	73.72	85.28	87.48	89.54	88.26	136.12	991.62
1949	153.02	141.74	141.18	148.51	164.19	166.59	143.76	135.26	132.84	86.95	87.94	111.3	1613.28
1950	178,61	155.46	173.94	125.98	88.4	100.47	101.56	101.31	95.15	175.38	176.89	168.65	1641.8
1951	186.22	166.87	178.52	177.48	184.32	180.3	103.71	103.24	110.61	106.43	102.67	177.76	1778,13
1952	184.45	163.23	171.63	152.4	113.82	108.96	116.83	121,13	124.56	142.35	142.41	130.07	1671.84
1953	129.29	108.11	195.29	183.22	186.7	120.01	117.11	118.46	120.25	120.27	110.53	109.73	1618.97
1954	105.7	89.32	92.52	94.8	104.3	101.74	177.37	163.7	180.07	185.17	174.72	182.41	1651.82
1955	187.01	181.12	203.22	114.86	125.56	99.56	102.34	102.02	100.07	85.21	73.04	58.14	1436.78
1956	57.6	62.03	67.84	63.3	75.38	70.89	72.21	58.48	64.07	153.51	149.14	58.26	952,71
1957	59.55	138.7	206.42	205.88	210.93	172.57	87.52	79.88	65.53	104.77	100.94	102.97	1535.66
1958	201.8	173.76	193.89	182.05	189.89	111.28	195.02	177.85	189.12	194.17	184.67	175.1	2168.6
1959	183.74	167.9	185.34	187.27	188.7	189.91	64.4	55	63.64	11.57	17.82	12.37	1327.66
1960	15.22	174.52	216.52	201.38	216.88	203.65	126.49	127.41	68.33	71.02	208,42	211.84	1841.68
1961	216.55	189.49	215.73	201.96	149.51	148.81	64.9	63.36	60.38	57.04	10.64	87.39	1465.76
1962	88.64	189.98	211.03	126.06	174.59	13.33	97.01	82.18	85.6	94.02	93.76	94.75	1350.95
1963	214,91	169.44	141.66	99.67	177.66	174.98	174.41	133.22	191.16	205.54	63.68	59.66	
1964	69.72	71.41	64.7	157.46	225.1	215.37	204.1	59.59	59.5	62.42	61.52	60.1	1310.99
1965	58.61	50.63	38.53	35.21	49.71	55.09	76.2	82.93	90.48	89.6	76.99	175.26	879.24
1966	160.6	141.36	194.92	186.27	185.89	194.04	194.51	184.68	100.01	89.46	79.9	146.03	1857.67
1967	121.68	79.66	219.88	211.82	220.67	215.25	219.68	204.28	207.9	13.6	2.38	122.19	1838.99
1968	131.71	119.66	219.36	201.85	205.13	123.79	130.91	204.66	201.92	191.5	193.59	193.27	2117.35
1969	190.39	183.5	198.77	187.85	207.4	199.97	208.79	204.29	199.31	208.61	95.38	93.64	2177.9
1970	117.29	126.72	212.21	202.13	209.21	176.66	183.03	180.94	91.26	91.67	87.6	92.91	1771.63
1971	90.06	86.26	164.16	163.26	208.19	189.6	205.45	197.35	194.82	86.78	71.92	78.96	1736.81
1972	76.92	130.66	173.75	172.65	177.13	216.93		204.14	93.66	100.21	95.93	96.76	1757.56
1973	96.93	88.58	88.77	69.31	44.77	33.31	37.61	82.76	70.76	81,51	64.34	54.51	812.6
1974	52.35	86.86	158.82	153.66	142.1	134.59	93.37	89,44	96.89	85.78	123.46	161.64	1378.65
1975	171,47	160.58	178.63	172.71	176.58	168.36	174.17	141.18	88.13	91.63	91,47	86.67	1707.22
1976	56.24	64.35	33.21	21	20.75	24.21	21.38	17,62	18.16	21,32	49.8	81.34	425.73
1977	91.55	144.73	156.5	148.79	163.13	1 56.18	188.58	171.58	179.36	120.01	136.46	132.32	1815.8
1978	111.15	101.8	121.34	178.72	179.98	174.44	186.63	165.66	177.77	188.84	160.08	110.16	1857.18
1979	116.09	163.4	169.16	187.06	197.3	197.19	185.84	179.5	192.76	179.64	128.19	122.8	2035.57
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1981	72.9	62.9	70.38	60.96	53.4	5 5.2 5	50.22	55,19	48.91	46.56	45.97	47.86	667.63
1982	52.48	51.91	67.89	57.54	49.92	49.07	56.34	50.93	59.83	50.76	41.02	48.38	633.16
1983	53.77	45.17	42.1	43,19	41.98	41.32	42.8	38.6	50.21	56.61	45.69	44.57	549.09
1984	39.22	40.14	42.65	32.86	39.08	36.56	32.84	27.97	34.59	27.97	24.01	25.68	404.16
1985	30.14	24.41	29.97	26.73	29.3	32.76	29.37	28.43	34.57	34,48	32.4	25.58	358.54
1986	35.24	35.8	41.84	36.95	35.55	35.66	29.09	28.64	31.83	29.57	30.63	31.38	402.18
1987	39.16	35.32	37.17	30.74	35.64	35.2	30.82	21.45	35.7	36.08	36.21	35.42	412.01
1988	36.59	33.23	33.54	30.16	31.24	30.57	27,11	33.81	37.3	37.24	37.92	36.81	405.86
1989	39.08	34.99	35.47	37,43	34.51	36.07	31.98	28.98	37.23	40.8	36.32	28.21	421.07
1990	29.98	30.77	36.4	29.52	29.64	32.03	24.73	29.67	39.32	43.31	37.89	28.98	392.24
1991	37.52	38.07	34.52	30.47	30.16	28.07	31.22	24.89	28.76	27.3	29.77	33.09	365.84
1992	39.37	34.54	36.08	28.16	30.8	36.95	30.36	36.08	31.02	28.6	27.94	25.74	385.61
1993	23.98	17.16	19.8	14.3	19.14	20.24	19.36	17,16	19.8	18.04	20.02	21.12	230.09
1994	21.78	18.48	22.22	17.38	17.38	19.36	16.94	17.6	17.38	17.38	17.82	16.5	220.19
1995	17,47	12.84	14.08	14.59	13.74	15.21	15.44	19.31	18.32	15.8	12.48	12.81	182.07
1996	19.38	26.16	21.57	15.64	12.92	14.93	15.21	10.44	15. 25	25.12	16.04	15.87	208.53

CORBY.DAT

Corby abstractions, MGD

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AGIND.DAT

Yearly agricultural and industrial abstraction totals, TCMD

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	1972	53	54	39	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	49
	1973	37	45	26	13	13	16	8	0	0	0	0	8
	1974	74	82	77	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	28	0
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	1983	23	23	23	2 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30
	1984	63	73	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	18
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	1992	0	0	51	45	26	0	0	0	0	0	24	48
	1993	0	11	0	11	53	42	22	7	22	30	0	0
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DUSMON.DAT:

Monthly abstractions at Duston Mill. TCMD

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DUSABS.DAT

1996 26

Estimates of Duston Yearly Abstractions, TCMD

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PWS.DAT

Public water supply data, TCMD

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RESFAC.DAT

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Annual reservoir inflow factors.

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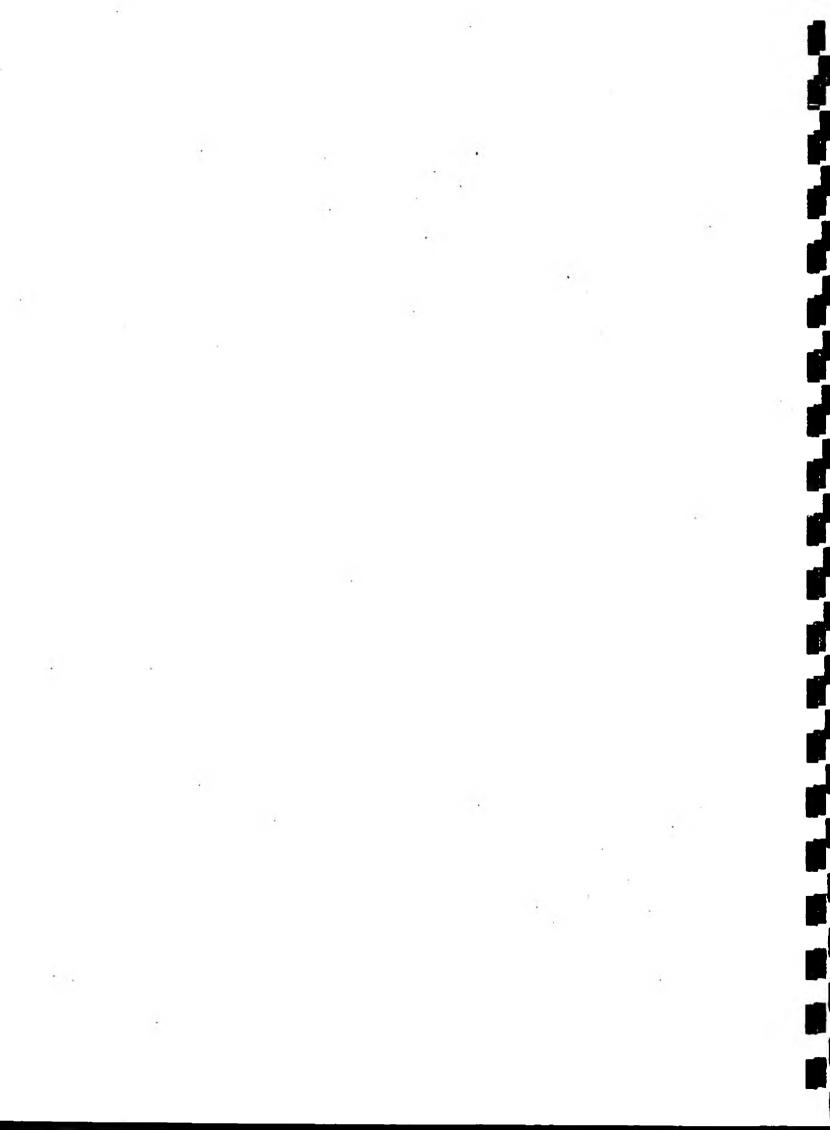
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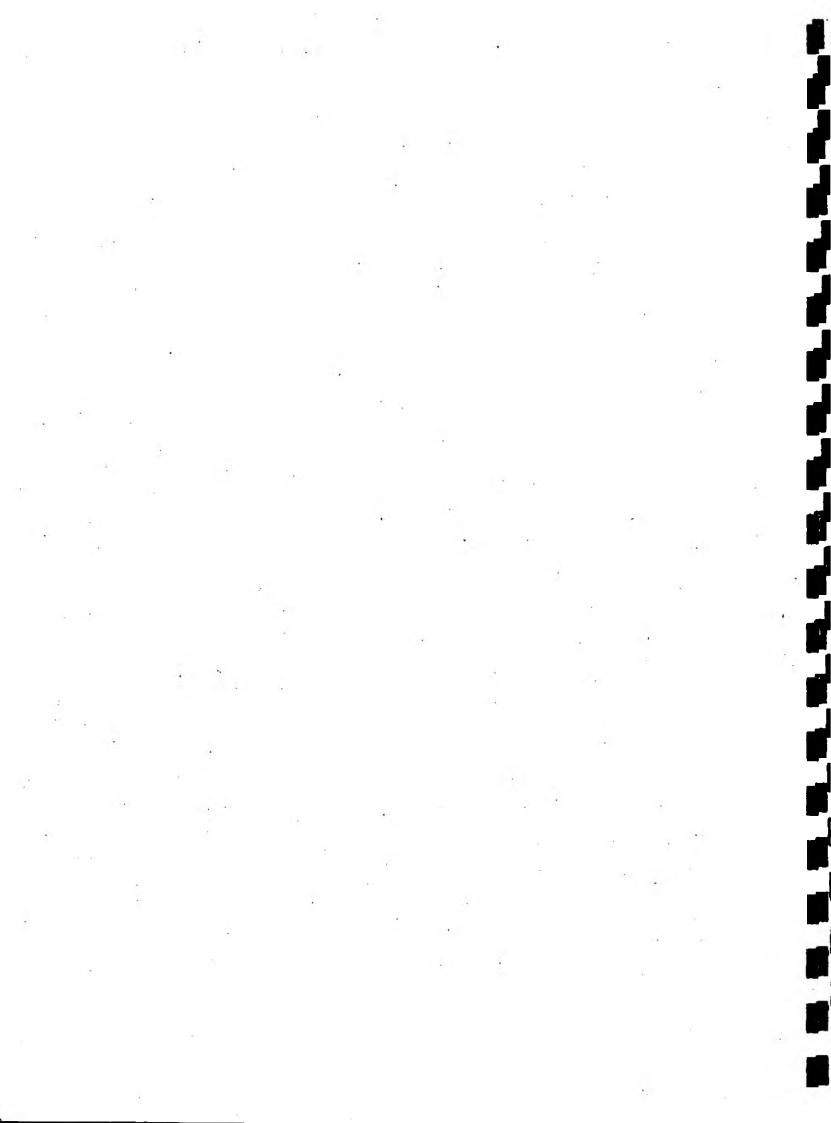
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March 1985 to march 1989 interpolated from monthly values.



APPENDIX 4

ESTIMATES OF PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY EFFLUENT (GERRY SPRAGGS)



ASSESSMENT OF EFFLUENTS IN THE R. NENE TO ORTON CATCHMENT

There are 68 Sewage Treatment Works (STW) discharges in the Nene catchment upstream of Orton gauging station. Of these 10 have Dry Weather Flows greater than 1Ml/d. These 10 discharges represent over 91% of the effluent flow into the catchment. Daily effluent data for these STW's are available from the telemetry archive. The 10 works are listed below.

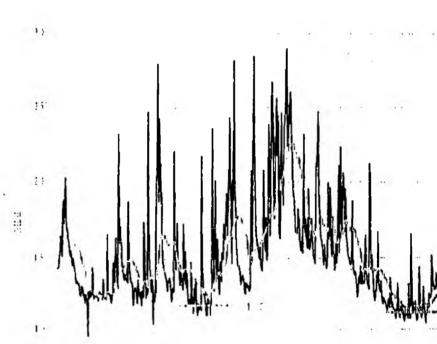
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BUGBROOKE	RTST	1350	05/18/87	R.NENE NT	SP66775826
CORBY	RTST	10760	02/09/87	R.NENE NT	SP90608890
GREAT BILLING	RTST	61620	01/31/97	RIVER NENE	SP83196188
ISLIP	RTST	2400	12/23/88		SP99407960
LONG BUCKBY	RTST	1300	09/18/89	R.NENE NT	SP61306660
OUNDLE	RTST	1270	05/10/88		TL04108970
RAUNDS	RTST	2040	11/20/89	R.NENE NT	SP97937246
WHILTON	RTST	4000	02/04/87	R.NENE NT	SP62146459

The total effluent for the 10 STWs for the period January 1993 to December 1996 is shown on the attached graph. A 30 day running mean has been fitted to the data to highlight major fluctuations. The minima for each complete year are also shown on the graph and it is assumed that these approximate to DWFs largely unaffected by rainfall. These data can be summarised as follows:

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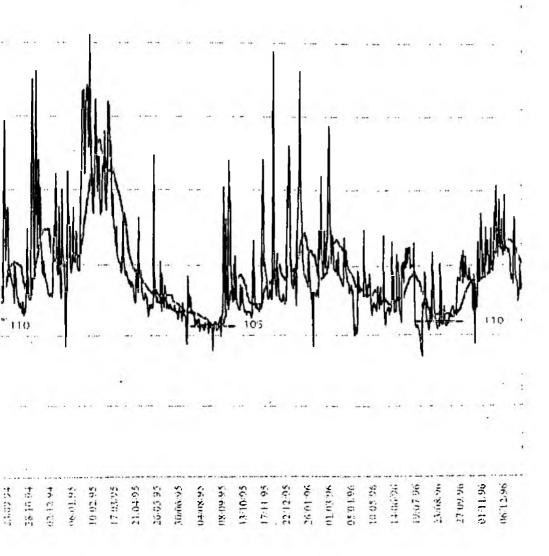




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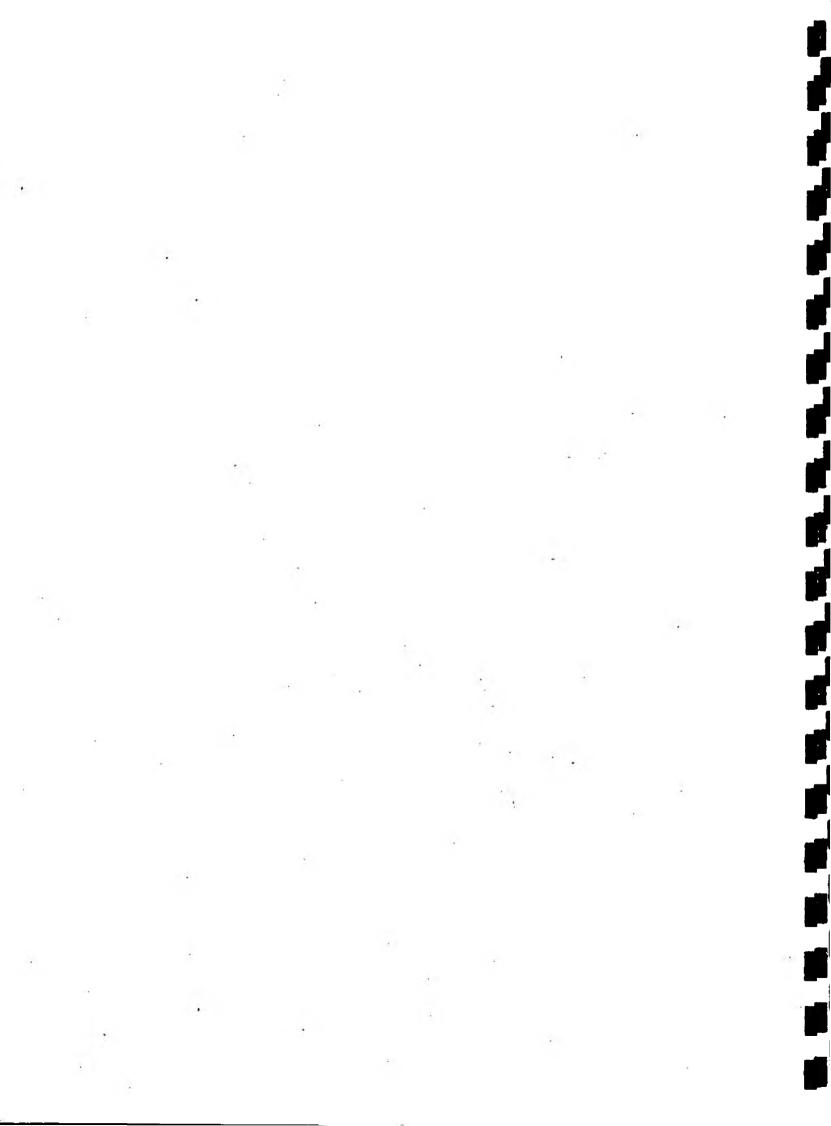
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APPENDIX 5

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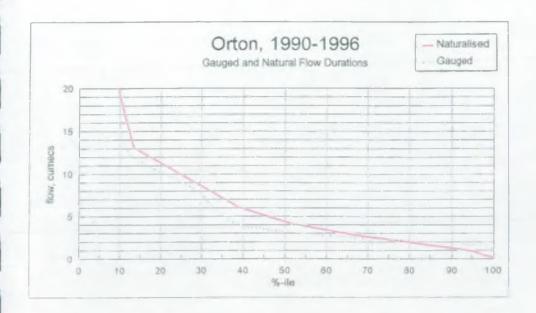
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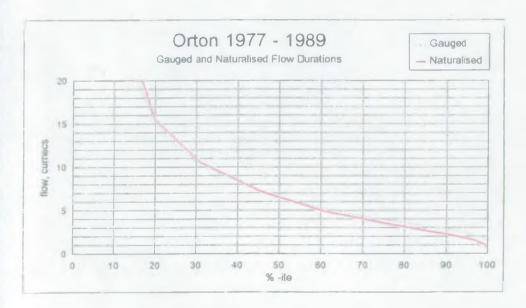
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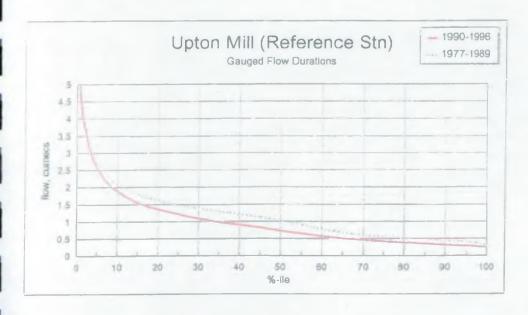
## APPENDIX 6

# FLOW DURATION CURVES (AUGUST 1997)

Flow duration curves were derived for the naturalised series in August 1997, subsequent to work on assessing the yield of Rutland Water. They are included here for completeness.







### APPENDIX 7

## DIRECTORY OF FILES (AUGUST 1997)

(Subdirectories are indicated by bold type, filenames by capitals.)

Gauged flow data)

ORTGAG.DAT Gauged flow at Orton.

ORTINF.DAT ORTGAG.DAT with missing data infilled by D.Cadman using

interpolation estimates.

ORTON92.NAT

TINWELL.NAT

Naturalised series of G.Watts 1992.

Tinwell naturalised series of G.Watts

UPTONINF.GAG Gauged flow at Upton with missing data infilled by D.Cadman using

interpolation estimates.

Inputfil (data files input to flowna.for)

As contained in appendices

Progs (Programmes used for the naturalisation)

.EXE .OBJ .FOR files for the natflo and Flona. programmes. FILES.IN read by flona., is a listing of the input files to be opened.

### Output

CORRECT.CUM Monthly values of corrections for artificial influences, cumecs.

CORRECT.TCM As Correct.Cum in tcmd.

ORTON97.NAT The time series of naturalised daily Orton flow.

ORTMON97.NAT Time series of naturalised monthly Orton flow.

VARN.DAY

Time series of aggregated correction due to artificial influences, daily.

VARN.MON

Time series of aggregated correction due to artificial influences,

monthly.

Reports (Text and graphics for the July 1997 report.).

ORTNAT.WPD ORTONINF.PRE ORTNAT2.PRE ORTONINF.PRE