<u>Stream</u>: East Fork Spring Creek

Executive Summary

Water Division: 4 Water District: 68 CDOW#: 43315 CWCB ID#: 06/04/A-007

Segment: Headwaters to Spring Creek

 Upper Terminus:

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 Longitude: 108d01'50.3"W

 UTM North: 4236196.415
 UTM East: 234739.009

 SE1/4, SW1/4, Sctn13, T46N, R11W, NMPM

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East Fork Spring Creek

Summary

The information contained in this report and the associated instream flow file folder forms the basis for staff's instream flow recommendation to be considered by the Board. It is staff's opinion that the information contained in this report is sufficient to support the findings required in Rule 5.40.

Colorado's Instream Flow Program was created in 1973 when the Colorado State Legislature recognized "the need to correlate the activities of mankind with some reasonable preservation of the natural environment" (see 37-92-102 (3) C.R.S.). The statute vests the CWCB with the exclusive authority to appropriate and acquire instream flow and natural lake level water rights. In order to encourage other entities to participate in Colorado's Instream Flow Program, the statute directs the CWCB to request instream flow recommendations from other state and federal agencies. The United States Forest Service (USFS) recommended this segment of East Fork Spring Creek to the CWCB for inclusion into the Instream Flow Program. East Fork Spring Creek is being considered for inclusion into the Instream Flow Program because it has a natural environment that can be preserved to a reasonable degree with an instream flow water right. The USFS is very interested in protecting stream flows because East Fork Spring Creek is currently an unregulated stream for much of its length. Forest Service investigations (unpublished) have

suggested that this is a fully functioning aquatic system that is contributing towards the agency stewardship mission of protecting sustainable ecosystems. This stream provides occupied habitat for non-native brook trout, providing recreational fishing opportunities on the National Forest.

East Fork Spring Creek is 8.75 miles long. It begins on the south end of the Uncompany Plateau an elevation of approximately 9,400 feet and terminates at the confluence Spring Creek at an elevation of approximately 7,200 feet. East Fork Spring Creek is located within Ouray County. The total drainage area of the creek is approximately 11.6 square miles. East Fork Spring Creek generally flows in a northerly direction.

The subject of this report is a segment of East Fork Spring Creek beginning at an unnamed tributary located in the southern portion of section 8, elevation 8,500, and extending downstream to the confluence with Spring Creek elevation 7,200 feet (see Map Appendix D). The proposed segment is located 20 miles south of Montrose, and is 6.13 miles long. Approximately 75% of the 6.13-mile segment addressed by this report is located on federal lands. The staff has received only one recommendation for this segment, from the USFS. The recommendation for this segment is discussed below.

Instream Flow Recommendation(s)

USFS recommended 1.8 cfs, spring and summer; 1.7 cfs late summer and fall; based on its May 17, 2004 data collection efforts (see Appendix B). Two cross sections were surveyed on East Spring Creek. Recommendations are based on an average of cross sections 1 and 2.

Land Status Review

		Total Length	Land Ow	mership
Upper Terminus	Lower Terminus	(miles)	% Private	% Public
Headwaters	Spring Creek	8.75	19%	81%

7% of the public lands are owned by the BLM and 74% of the public lands are located on USFS lands.

Biological Data

The USFS has conducted field surveys of the fishery resources on this stream and have found a natural environment that can be preserved. As reported in the letter from USFS to the CWCB "Fishery surveys indicate that the stream environment is presently in stable condition, and supports a self-sustaining brook trout fishery. USFS personnel observed brook trout while completing collecting instream flow data.

Fish habitat parameters are good for salmonids providing adequate cover and good summer and winter rearing habitat. The stream has an overall stream gradient of approximately 3.0 %.

Accordingly, it is important to provide stream flows that protect the limited amount of available habitat if the continued existence of the fishery is to be assured". Flows in East Fork Spring Creek sustain a rich and diverse riparian ecosystem made up of sedge/willow plant communities and the wildlife species that depend upon that habitat type.

Field Survey Data

USFS staff used the R2Cross methodology to quantify the amount of water required to preserve the natural environment to a reasonable degree. The R2Cross method requires that stream discharge and channel profile data be collected in a riffle stream habitat type. Riffles are most easily visualized, as the stream habitat types that would dry up first should streamflow cease. This type of hydraulic data collection consists of setting up a transect, surveying the stream channel geometry, and measuring the stream discharge. Appendix B contains copies of field data collected for this proposed segment.

Biological Flow Recommendation

The CWCB staff relied upon the biological expertise of the cooperating agencies to interpret output from the R2Cross data collected to develop the initial, biologic instream flow recommendation. This initial recommendation is designed to address the unique biologic requirements of each stream without regard to water availability. Three instream flow hydraulic parameters, average depth, percent wetted perimeter, and average velocity are used to develop biologic instream flow recommendations. The CWCB has determined that maintaining these three hydraulic parameters at adequate levels across riffle habitat types, aquatic habitat in pools and runs will also be maintained for most life stages of fish and aquatic invertebrates (Nehring 1979; Espegren 1996).

For this segment of stream, 2 data sets were collected with the results shown in Table 1 below. Table 1 shows who collected the data (Party), the date the data was collected (Date), the measured discharge at the time of the survey (Q), the accuracy range of the predicted flows based on Manning's Equation (240% and 40% of Q), the summer flow recommendation based on meeting 3 of 3 hydraulic criteria and the winter flow recommendation based upon 2 of 3 hydraulic criteria. However, updates to the R2Cross program have the ability to vary Manning's n over a range of flows allowing for more accurate staging tables to be used in the prediction of hydraulic parameters when the predicted flows fall outside of the confidence intervals. These changes allow for more accurate hydraulic modeling in periods outside of the typical accuracy range of R2Cross. For this exercise the USFS chose to use Jarrett's equation in the development of flow recommendation on East Fork Spring Creek

Table 1: Stream flow data and R2Cross outputs from two cross sections located on East Fork Spring Creek

Party	X-sec	Date	Q	250%-40%	Summer (3/3)	Winter (2/3)
USFS	#1	5/17/2004	13.7 cfs	5.5 - 34.3	2.0	2.0
USFS	#2	5/17/2004	12.79 cfs	5.1-32.0	1.6	1.4

USFS = U.S. Forest Service DOW = Division of Wildlife

Biologic Flow Recommendation

Outputs from cross sections 1 and 2 were averaged to develop a spring/summer and winter flow recommendations. The spring/summer flow recommendation is 1.8 cfs; winter flow recommendation is 1.7. Since the staging tables for both cross sections have predicted depth and velocity as co-limiting factors, there is very little difference between the summer and winter flow recommendations.

Hydrologic Data

After receiving the cooperating agency's biologic recommendation, the CWCB staff conducted an evaluation of the stream hydrology to determine if water was physically available for an instream flow appropriation. The hydrograph below was derived from data collected by the USGS stream gage for Spring Creek near Montrose, CO (ID #09149420), which has a drainage area of 76.6 square miles (See Gage Summary in Appendix C). The total drainage area of East Fork Spring Creek is approximately 10.53 square miles. The period of record for this gage was 1977 to 1981, the period of record used by staff in their analysis was 1977-1981, or 5 years of record. Table 2 below displays the estimated flow of East Fork Spring Creek at the gage, in terms of a percentage of exceedence.

Exceedences	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
1%	2.9	2.4	6.3	19.8	42.0	26.9	15.6	16.2	14.8	15.5	9.5	6.0
5%	2.6	2.2	5.1	18.2	38.6	21.6	15.1	14.8	13.9	14.0	9.1	4.7
10%	2.3	2.0	3.2	13.9	36.2	19.3	14.5	13.9	13.7	13.0	6.5	3.2
20%	1.8	2.0	2.3	10.9	28.5	15.2	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.0	5.5	2.9
50%	1.7	1.6	2.0	8.5	19.4	12.5	12.3	11.6	10.6	9.2	4.0	2.5
80%	1.5	1.4	1.3	4.3	11.4	10.8	9.9	9.5	9.1	6.9	3.2	2.0
90%	1.5	1.2	1.2	3.2	10.8	10.5	9.7	9.4	8.5	6.5	3.1	2.0
95%	1.5	1.2	1.2	2.3	10.8	10.3	9.5	9.2	8.2	6.2	2.9	1.8
99%	1.4	1.2	1.1	2.0	10.4	10.0	9.4	8.3	7.9	5.7	2.6	1.8

Table 2: Estimated Stream Flow for East Fork Spring Creek

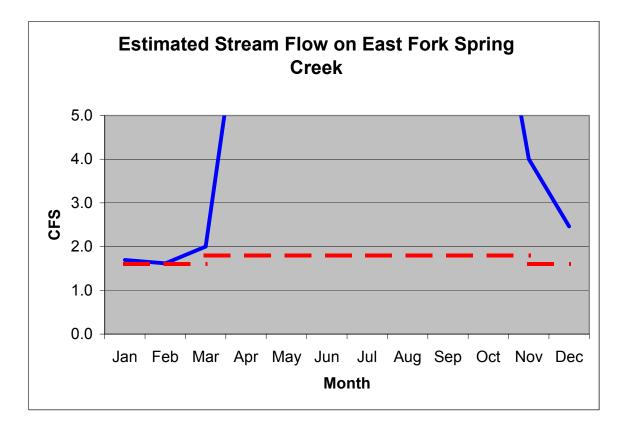


Table 2 shows that the summer flow recommendation of 1.8 cfs is available at least 50% of the time for the month of April 1st through October 31^{st} . The winter flow recommendation of 1.7 cfs is available at least 50% of the time from November 1st through March 31^{st} . However, the winter flow recommendation of 1.7 cfs is not available during the month of February. Based on water availability, the winter recommendation was further reduced to 1.6 cfs for the time period of November 1^{st} through March 31^{st} .

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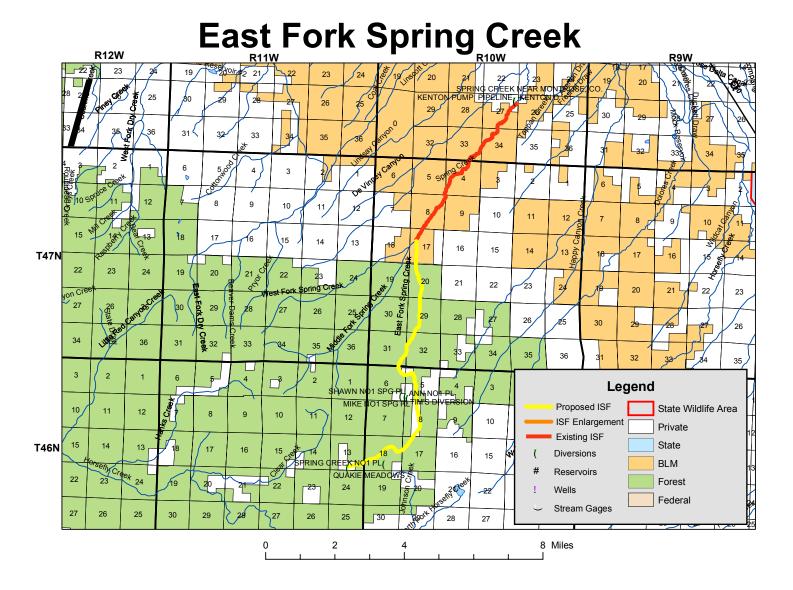
Staff reviewed a local precipitation data set from 1 site located near the Spring Creek Drainage (see Precipitation Data in Appendix C). Table 3 shows the water year and the percent of average precipitation recorded at the site. It is staff's opinion that the 5 years of stream-flow data analyzed is representative of slightly below average water-years.

Water Year	Elevation = 5830 Lat = 34.24 Long = -107.53 Monterose 1
1977	75%
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1981	92%
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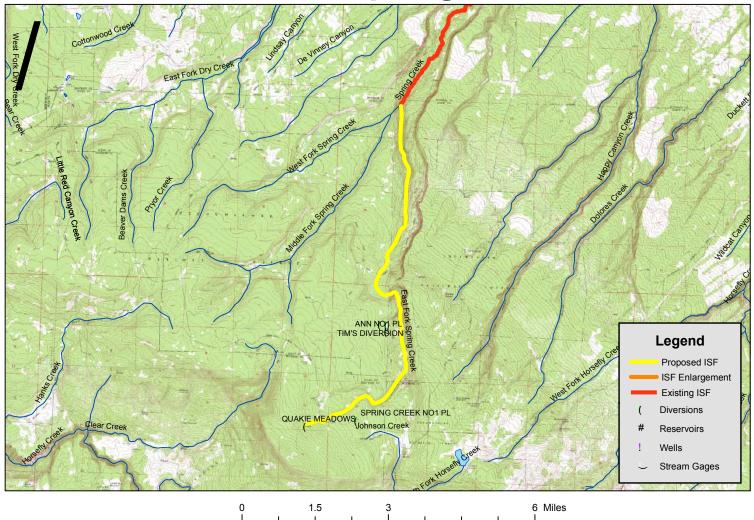
Table 3: Precipitation Data as a percentage of Average

Existing Water Right Information

Staff has analyzed the water rights tabulation and consulted with the Division Engineer's Office (DEO) to identify any potential water availability problems. Records indicate that there are no surface water diversions located within this reach of East Fork Spring Creek. According to the DEO, there is usually sufficient water available within this stream reach to satisfy the recommended instream flow amount. Based on this analysis, staff has determined that water is available for appropriation on East Fork Spring Creek, from the headwaters to the confluence with Spring Creek, to preserve the natural environment to a reasonable degree without limiting or foreclosing the exercise of valid existing water rights.



East Fork Spring Creek



CWCB Staff's Instream Flow Recommendation

Based on the CDOW recommendation, staff recommends the Board form its intent to appropriate on the following stream reach:

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United States Department of Agriculture

Forest Service

Grand Mesa. Uncompange and Gunnison National Forests

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Mr. Dan Merriman and Mr. Todd Doherty Colorado Water Conservation Board - Stream and Lake Protection Section 1313 Sherman Street, Room 723 Denver, CO 80203

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Dear Dan and Todd,

The Grand Mesa, Uncompany and Gunnison National Forest would like to recommend protection of instream flows within the National Forest for the East, Middle, and West Forks of Spring Creek. From our perspective the flow amounts and periods recommended for protection represent the minimum necessary to preserve the aquatic values associated with these streams flowing across the national forest. The streams originate on the Uncompanyre Plateau and are tributary to the Uncomaphgre River. The majority of these streams are managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

The issue of water availability and ability to provide good estimates on stream flows is a topic that concerns us. The use of existing tools may be providing inaccurate information that is then used to reduce recommended protection levels below what field based surveys have suggested are necessary to protect the environment to a reasonable degree. Given that the prior appropriation system dictates the administration of rights in priority during times of shortage, senior water rights holders would not be injured in the event the instream flow right exceeds the stream flow. We are advocating that on headwater streams located on public lands, this be given consideration in the development of recommended protection.

The Forest appreciates the opportunity for the Grand Mesa, Uncompanying & Gunnison National Forest to cooperate in the protection of instream flows. I feel that there is much to be gained by working collaboratively with the Colorado Water Conservation Board and State of Colorado to collectively resolve water issues in Colorado.

Sincerely,

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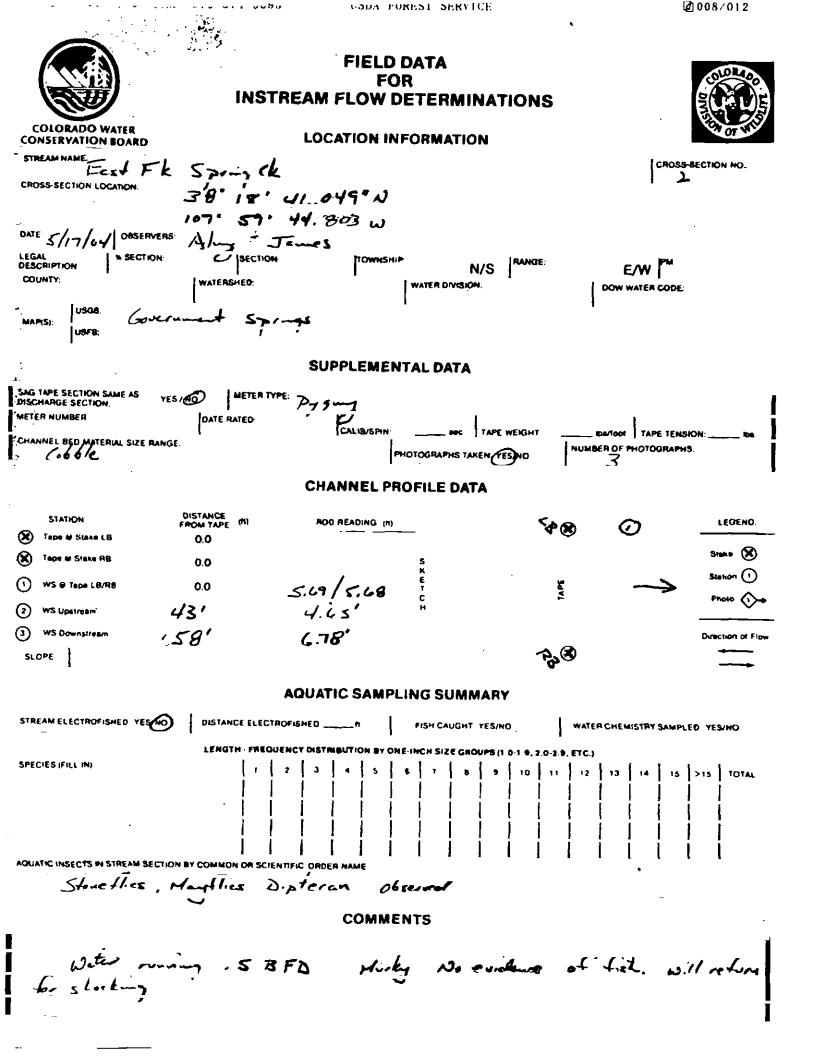
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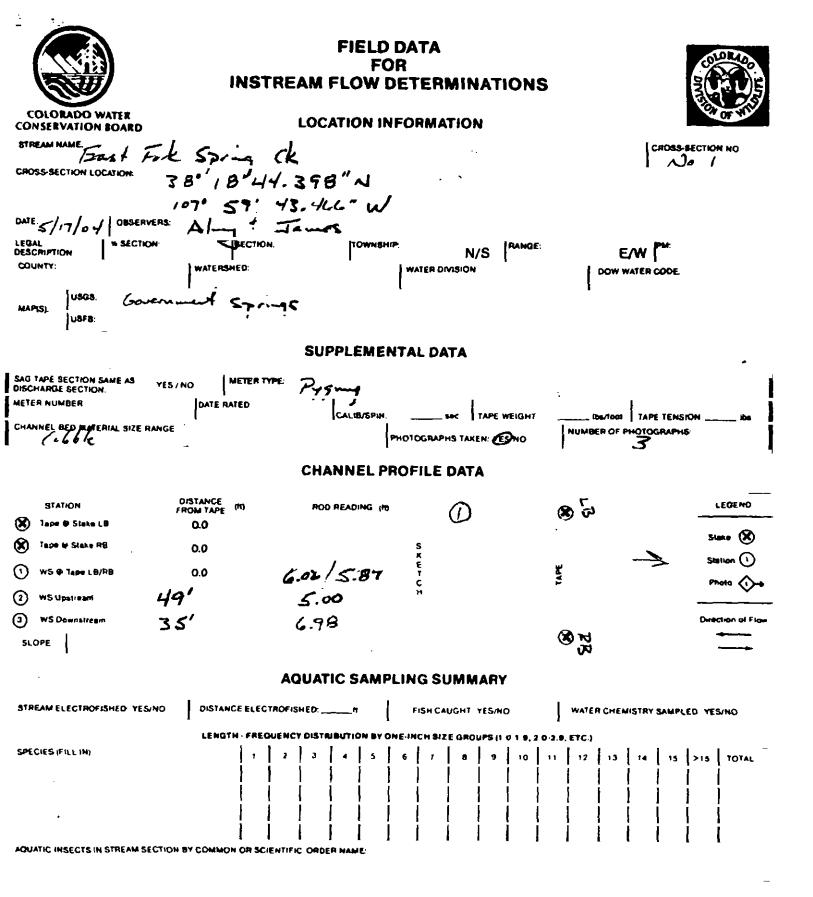
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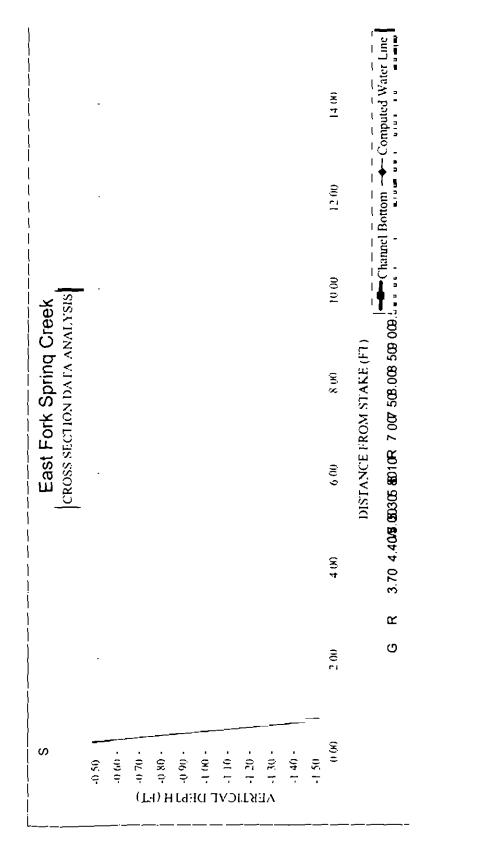
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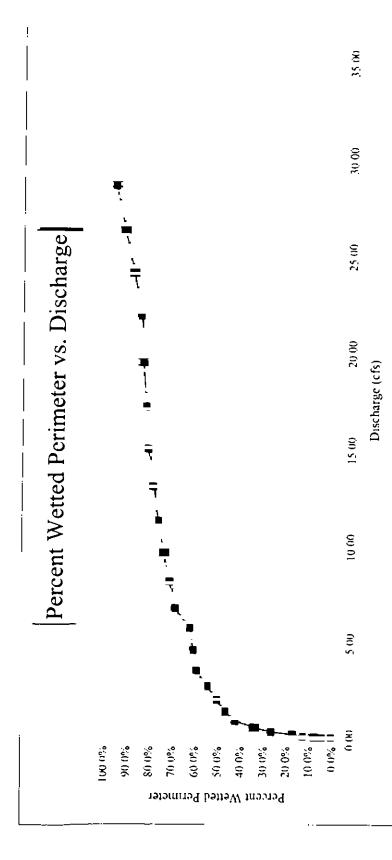
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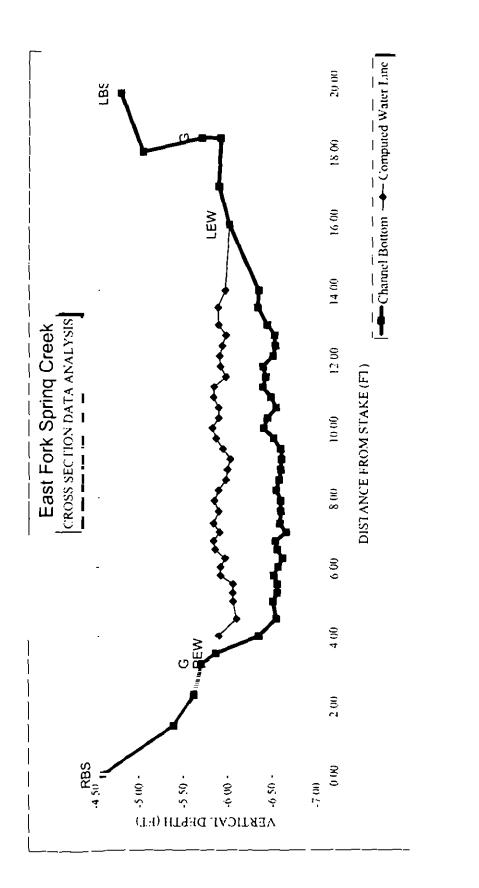
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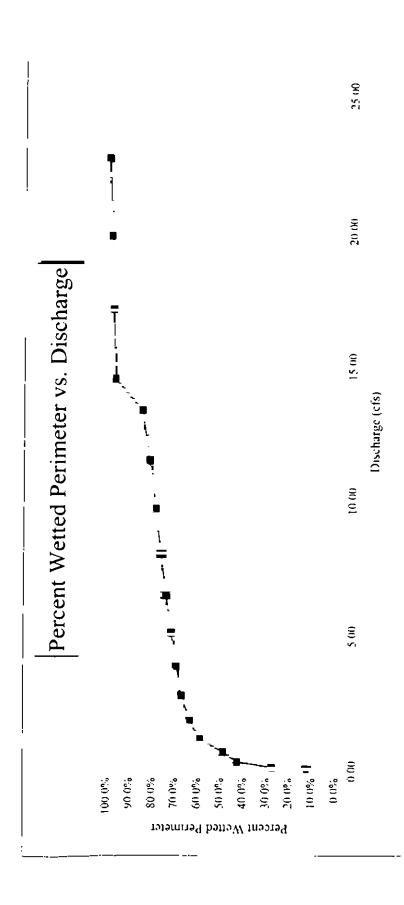
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COLORADO STREAM SURVEY

Surveyed by: Weiler and Coven Record Data Code No. 42277 29 Julv 80 Date . Section No. 1 1 SPRING CREEK, MIDDLE FORK Stream Name: Primary Drainage:Snring Creek Uncompangre River Major Drainage Gunnison River. 34-G Lower terminus FISHERY Location: Confluence with Rest Work to form Spring Creek T. E 47 N R. 10 W S. | 17 Width 5 ft. 7415 ft. Elevation ; Flow (c.f.s.) Est. 0.2 cfs , 7.4 DH 0.0 ppm phth | 48 ppm MO 51 ppm EDTA 95 µohm/cm Conductivity X if stream profile obtained Upper terminus Location: Headwate 6 Τ. 46 N **R.** . -11 W 3 5. 1 ft. Width 9560 ft. Elevation Flow DΗ phth МО EDTA Conductivity X if stream profile obtained, *\|||||||||*: Section Summary 11.0 Meander factor 6.3 Miler Length in Miles 3 ft. 1 Width in feet ļ 2.3 Acreage Normal Observed Flow X if inundated by reservoir Mileage unsectioned Ouray County 6.3 Miles Miles County Miles County Miles

(X) if stream has no fishery value Record Data Southwest Region Beaver Dams Number (count or estimate) | Old Estimated acreage section affected) None V//////// Bank degredation Channelization Dredging Mine tailing encroachment Road encroachment V/////////// Accessibility (miles) Surfaced Non-Surfaced car 4-wheel 0.1 Mile Established trail 6.2 Miles No established trail Boat only No access *↓|||||||||*| Land Status and mileage 5.3 Miles **USFS** 0.7 Mile BLM. Municipal Div. of Wild. Private, no public access 0.3 Mile Private, open to public State Land Board County Mixed small tracts. open Mixed small tracts. closed. *\|||||||||||* Stocking Miles creel size Miles fingerling Brook 1975 Miles Fry Miles not stocked V/////////// Aquatic Vegetation Filamentous algae (x one) ////////// Y Absent Rare Common Abundant ¥////////// Watercress X if present Size Classification (X one) //////// Large river 3 100' River 60-99' Large stream 36-59' Medium 20-35' Small 10-19' Minor 4-9' Vary small stream < 4' *|||||||||| Gradient (computer entry) Percent par mile 6 49

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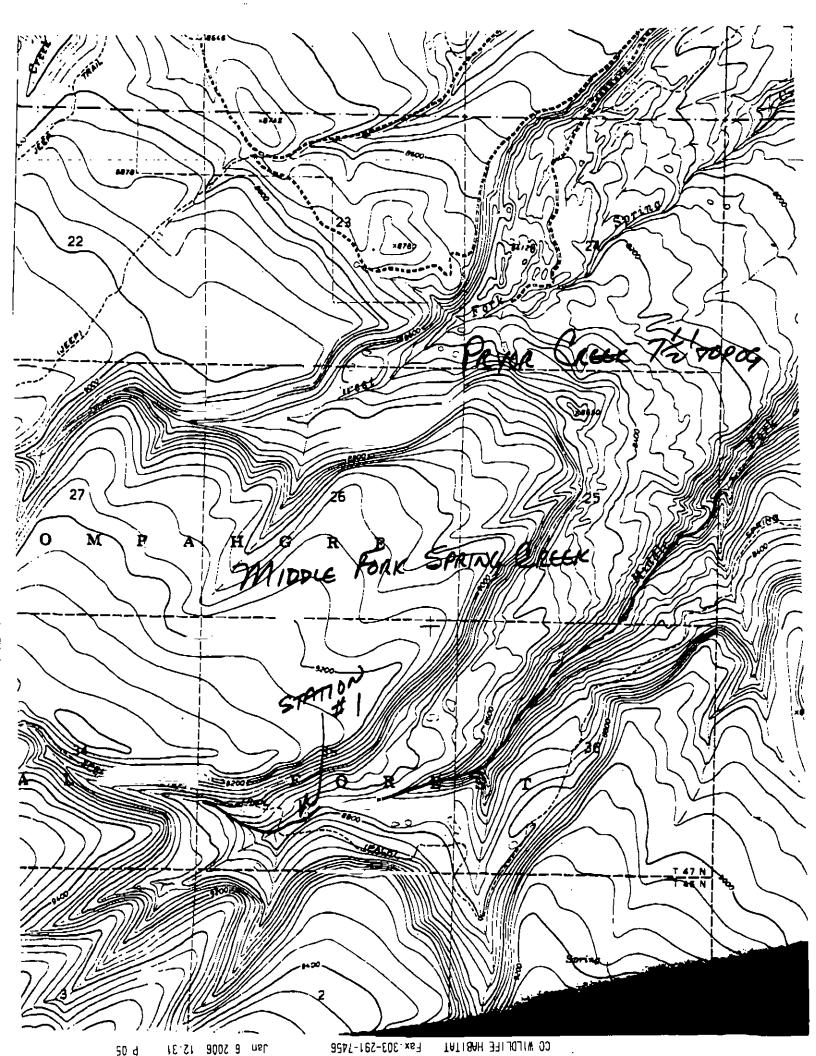
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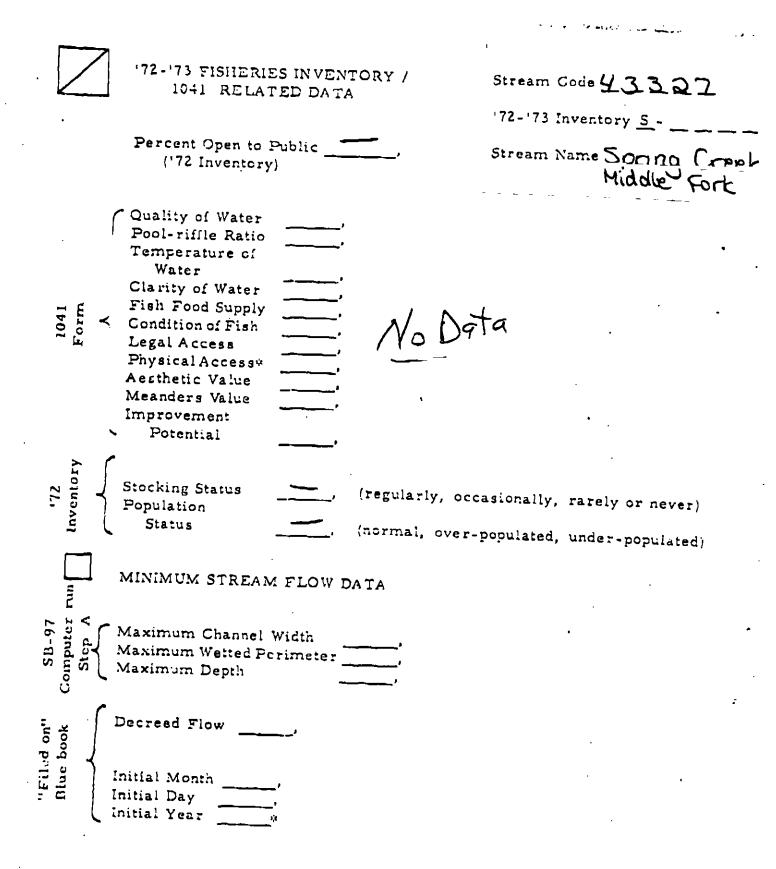
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STOCKING AND FISH SAMPLING DATA

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STREAM CODE 43327

STOCK 79-83 YRS

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SPECIES-SIZE STOCKED:

FISH SAMPLING SAMPLE DATE: 07, 29,80 METHODS: ELEC

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COLORADO STREAM SURVEY

(1976 REVISION)

Surveyed by: Weiler and Coven Record Data Code No. 43315 Date 30 Julv 80 Section No. 1 Stream Name: SPRING CREEK. EAST FORK_ Primary Dreinage: Spring Creek. Uncompangre River Major Drainage Gunnison River, 34-G Lower terminus Location: Confluence with Middle Fork to form Spring Creek A. COM :1 T. 147 N R. ± 10 W s.) 17 Width 6 ft. Elevation 7415 ft. Flow (c.f.s.) 0.2 cfs Est. pН , 7.3 · 0.0 ppm phth MO ; 37 ppm EDTA 43 ppm 85 uohm/cm Conductivity X if stream profile obtained Upper terminus Headwaters Location: ÷ June N\AN " Т. 46 N R. 11 W **S.** 13 Width l ft. Elevation 9460 ft. Flow DH phth MO EDTA Conductivity X if stream profile obtained Section Summary *\||||*||||||| Meander factor 11.0 Length in Miles 9.2 Miles Width in feet 13.5 ft. 13.9 Acreage Normal Observed Flow X if inundated by reservoir (Mileage unsectioned Montrose County | 2.4 Miles Miles Ouray County , 6.8 Miles Miles County Miles

(X) if stream has no fishery value Record Data { Southwest Region Beaver Dams Number (count or estimate) None Estimated acreage section affected) None *↓{|||||||||*| Bank degredation Channelization Dredging Mine tailing encroachment i Road encroachment Accessibility (miles) V///////// Surfaced 0.1 Mile Non-Surfaced car 0.2 Mile + 4-Wheel Established trail 8.9 Miles No established trail Boat only No access *\|||||||||||* Land Status and mileage 7.3 Miles **US7S** V./ Mile BLM Municipal Div. of Wild. Private, no public access 1.2 Miles -Privace, open to public State Land Board County Mixed small tracts, open Mixed small tracts, closed Stocking Miles creel aize Miles fingerling Rainbow Miles Fry 1977 Miles not stocked Aquatic Veretation +||||||||||| Absent X Rare Common Abundant Watercress ** X if present Size Classification (X one) ////////// Large river 5 100' River 60-99' Large stream 36-59' Medium 20-35' Small 10-19' Minor 4-9' Very smell stream < 4' X Gradient (computer entry) +||||||||||| Percent per mile 4.2%

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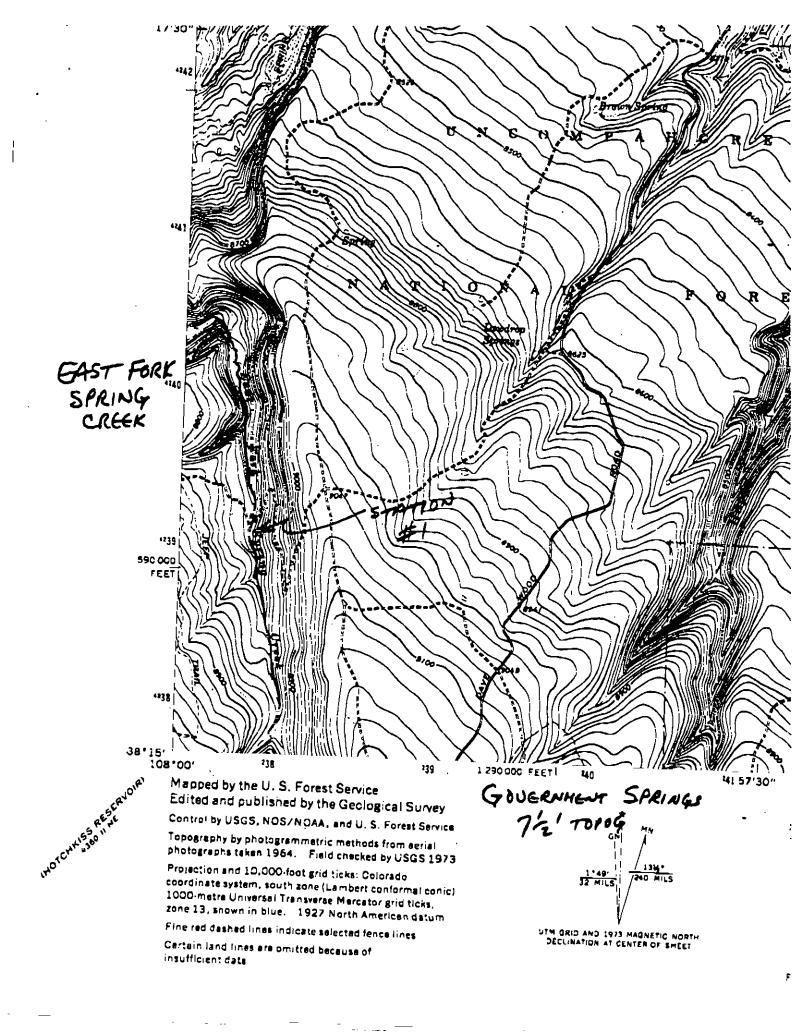
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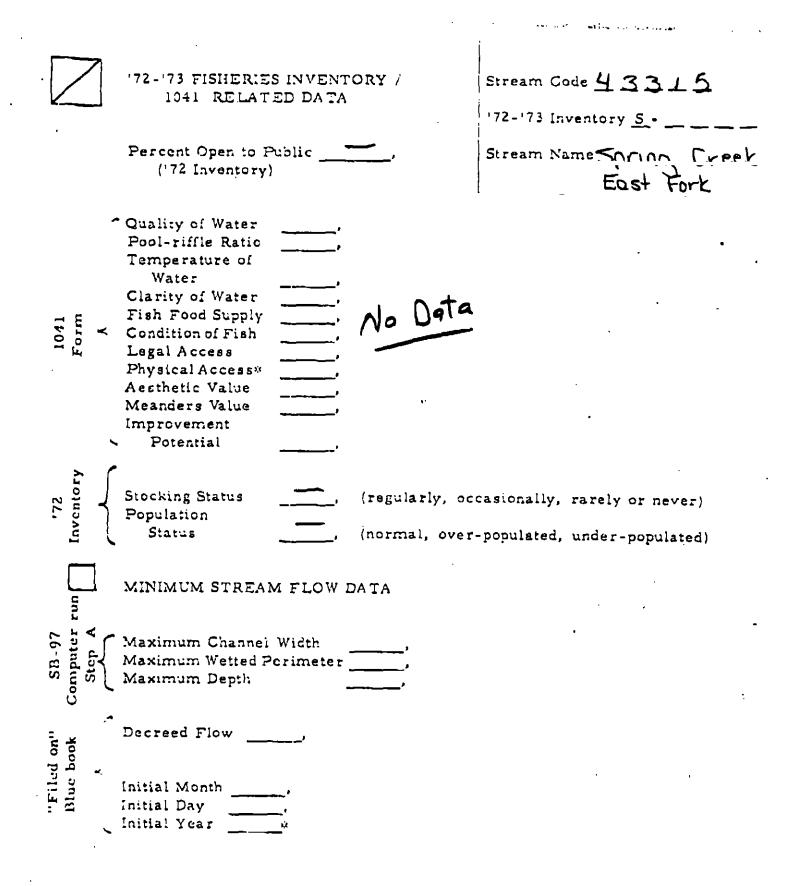
ELECTRO-FISHING RECORD

Station #1: Above Middle Fork Confluence in Section 5
Distance: 200 ft. Width: 3 ft.
Equipment Used: Shocker
Personnel: Weiler and Coven

SIZE LENGTH IN INCHES

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CO WILDLIFE HABITAT

STOCKING AND FISH SAMPLING DATA

STOCKING

STREAM CODE 43315

STOCK 79-83 ____ YRS

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SPECIES-SIZE STOCKED:

FISH SAMPLING SAMPLE DATE: 07, 30, 2080 METHODS: DEL____

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COLORADO STREAM SURVEY

Surveyed by: Weiler and Coven Record Data Code No. 43339 Region Date <u>29. July 80</u> Section No. Stream Name: SPRING CREEK. WEST FORK Primary Drainage: Spring Creek. Uncompangre River Major Drainage Gunnison River. 34-G Location: Confluence with Middle Fork of Spring Creek T. 1 47 N R. 1 10 W **S.** | 18 Width 4 ft. Elevation - 7385 ft. 1 Flow (c.f.s.) Est. 0.1 cfa ΡH · 7.7 phth : 0.0 ppm MO 1 95 ppm USFS EDTA 120 ppm BLM Conductivity . 225 uohm/cm X if stream profile obtained Upper terminus Location: Headwaters County 47 N Т. R. 11 W 8. 33 Stocking Width 1 fr. Elevation 9435 ft. Flow pН phth MO EDTA Conductivity Rare X if stream profile obtained; Section Summary *¥|||||*|||||| Meander factor 11.0 Length in Miles 5.9 Miles_ Width in feat 12.5 ft. Acreage 1.8 Normal Observed Flow X if inundated by reservoir i Mileage unsectioned County Ourav Miles 5.9 Miles County Miles. Т County Miles

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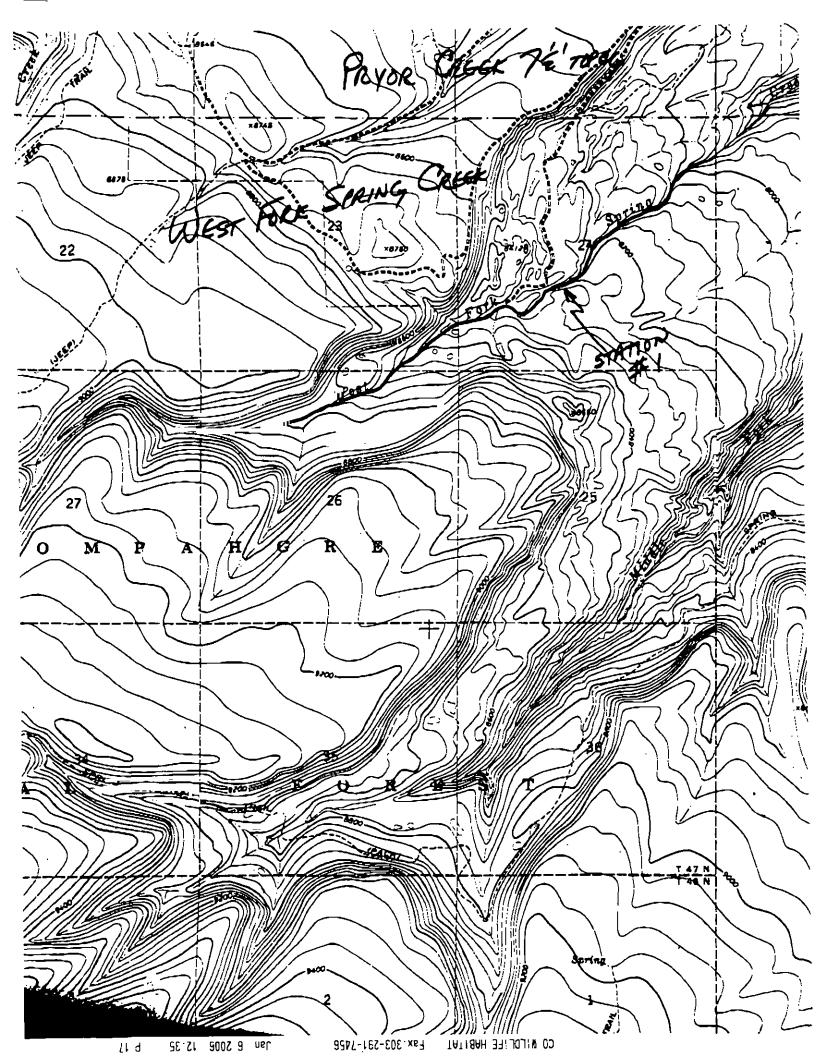
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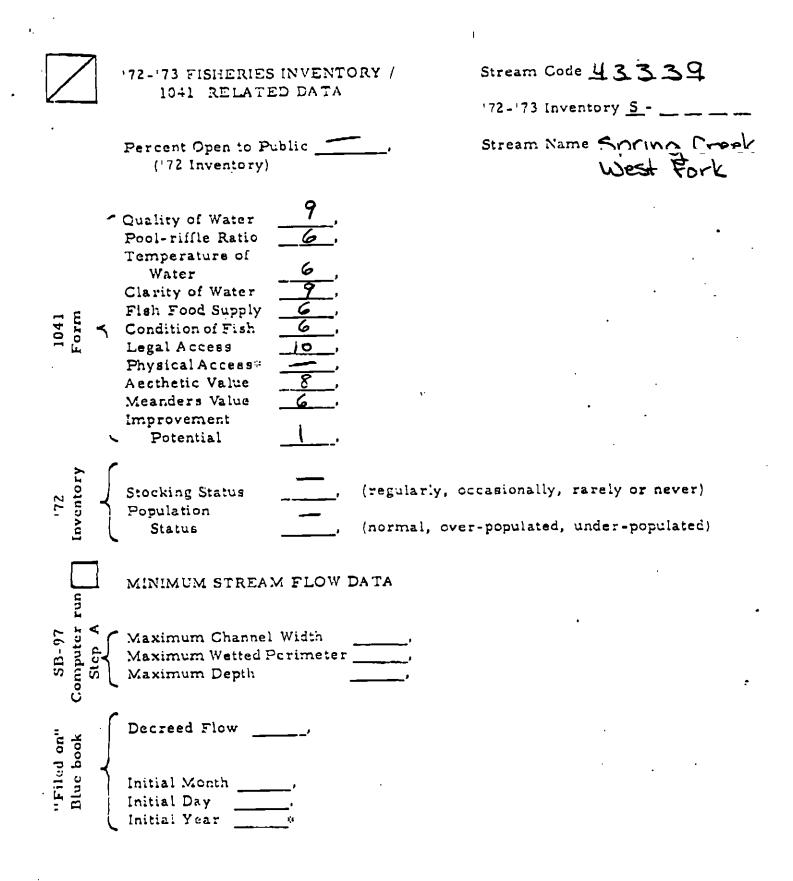
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STOCKING AND TISH SAMPLING DATA

STOCKING

STREAM CODE 43339

STOCK 79-83 ____ YRS

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SPECIES-SIZE STOCKED:

FISH SAMPLING SAMPLE DATE: 07 1 29 180 METHODS: ELEC

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APPENDIX – C Water Availability Analysis

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Station SPRING CREEK NEAR MONTROSE, CO. Parameter STREAM FLOW CFS Year 1977-1981 State CO County MONTROSE

Monthly Statistics

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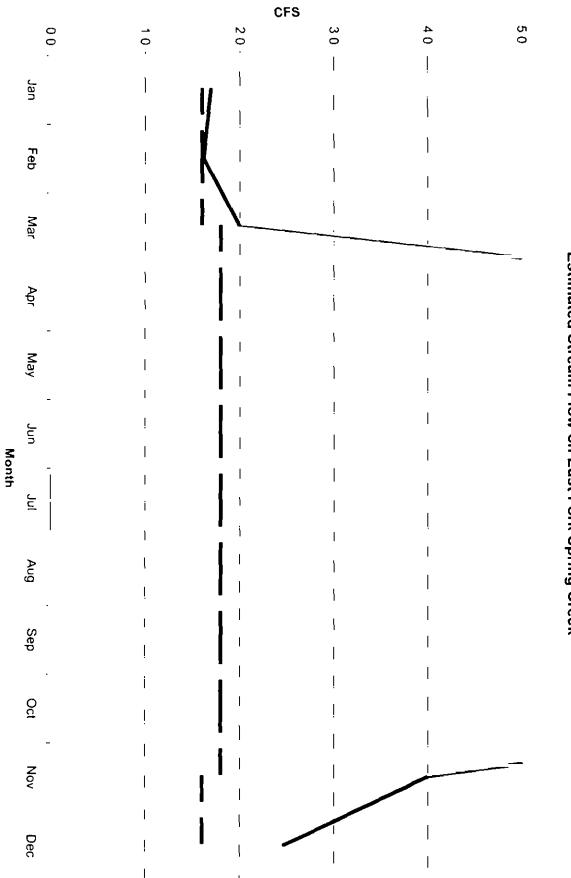
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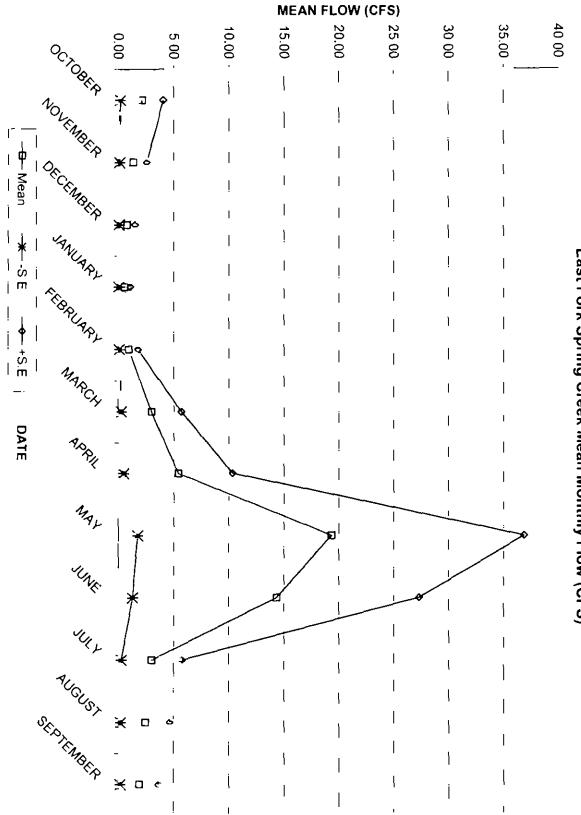
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