

Modeling Catchbasins and Hydrodynamic Devices

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- Research Results
- Entering Catchbasin
 Data into the Model
- Model Output
- Variable Sensitivity



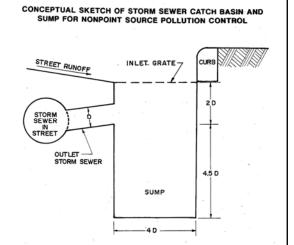
Catchbasins

Research Results

- A New Jersey study (Pitt, et al. 1994) found average removal rates of 32% for suspended solids using catchbasins with a suitable sump.
- Pitt & Shawley (1982) found cleaning catchbasin twice per year reduced total residue yields between 10% and 25%.
- Pitt & Field (2004) found sediment in catchbasins were the largest particles washed from streets.

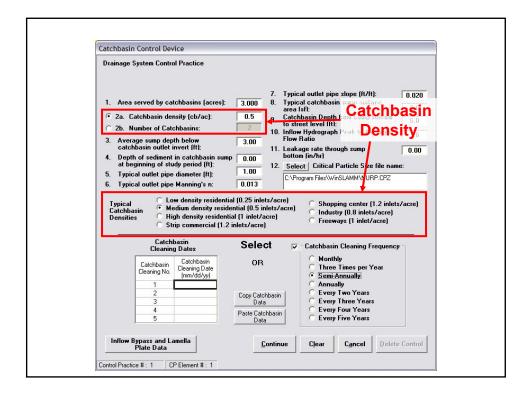
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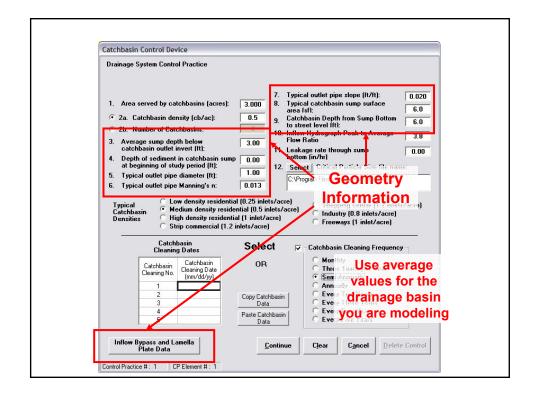
- Are Inlets or Manholes
- Must Contain a Sump
- Are not very useful if streets are also swept
- Are typically applied as drainage controls
- Must be cleaned

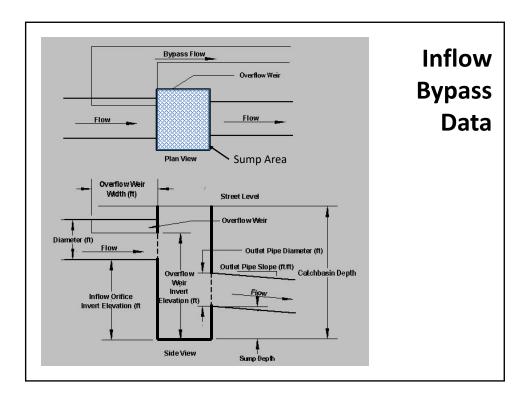


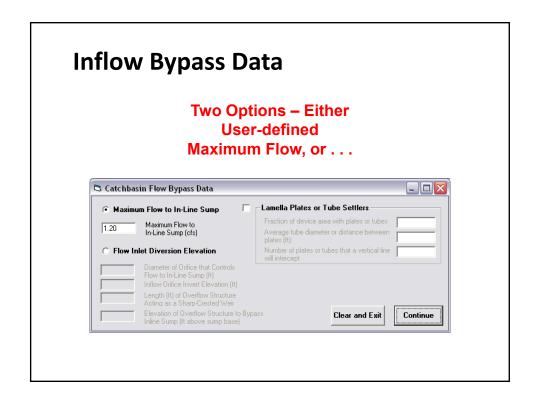
Four Components to Modeling Catchbasins

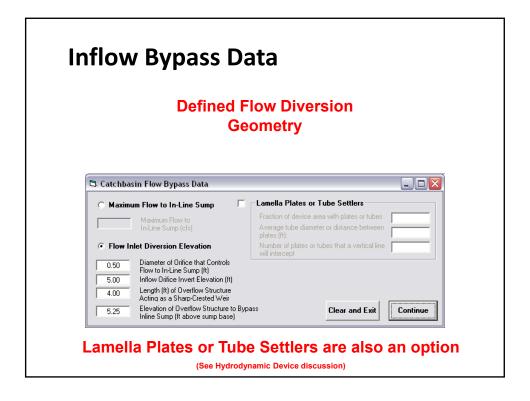
- 1. Device Density
- 2. Device Geometry
- 3. Flow and Particle Size Data
- 4. Device Cleaning Information

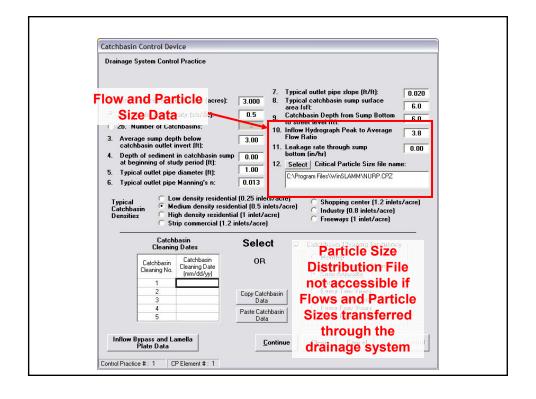


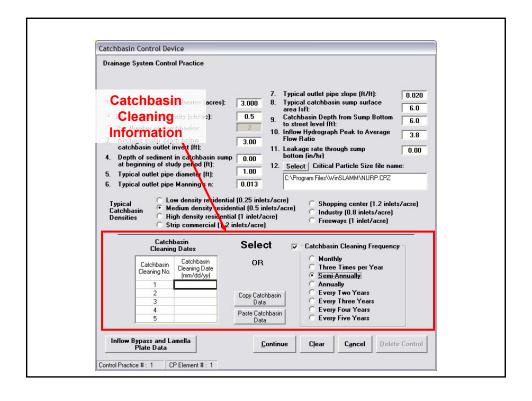












Catchbasin Performance Calculated Settling Velocity Particulate removal based **Transition from** 10000 upon particle size **Stokes** (laminar) to 1000 Newton Settling modeled as a (turbulent) 100 detention basin assuming: **Settling Rates** Vertical sides - No storage > Flow rate calculated using Complex Triangular Hydrograph 0.01 1000 Particle Size (microns) Settling Velocity (ft/hr), R > 0.5 Settling Velocity (ft/hr) Flow Average Flow Time (1.2 * Rainfall Duration)

Additional Output																
Catchbasin Performance by Event																
	R		Runoff Volume per CB	Maximum Inflow from Basin	Time Increment	Maximum Inflow through	Volume In	Hydraulic Volume	Seepage Volume	Total Volume Out of CB	Bypass Volume	Cumulativ e Volume Out of CB		Maximum Inflow		Weighted Total Solids Reduction
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Research Results

- Clark (2006) evaluated the performance of inclined plate settlers for treating stormwater solids
- Greb, et al. (1998) evaluated the performance of a hydrodynamic device in a City of Madison maintenance yard.

