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Although piscicides have been used for more than 70 years the impact to invertebrate assemblages has not been well studied and is largely unknown. .

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Next, we collapsed values for the Open system in several ways. Entry was blocked by setting all transitions into the tributary to 0 i.

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Perched culverts that sit higher than one foot above the water surface create significant barriers for aquatic organisms attempting to migrate upstream. Spring-run Chinook salmon can only survive in a few places in the entire Southern Sierra watershed.

Fish Population Response to Stream Restoration Course by Lower Great Lakes Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office

Annual Review of Ecology Evolution and Systematics 34: 487—515. In these studies, tributary size is assumed to correlate directly with population size, with larger populations in larger tributaries more resilient to stochastic population fluctuations and environmental variability.

Population Models for Stream Fish Response to Habitat and Hydrologic Alteration: the CVI Watershed Tool. EPA/600/R

Stage 0 matrix entries first three columns in were not altered. Monthly survival averaged over size classes was lowest for fish that began a sampling interval in the WB 0.

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Lowe WH 2003 Linking dispersal to local population dynamics: A case study using a headwater salamander system. Although this is clearly unrealistic, it does not affect results of this model because we are not examining within-year effects.

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These results also confirm a key prediction of metapopulation theory in a stream system, indicating that species persistence at the network scale depends on movement of individuals among sites.

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Goodness of fit estimates indicated that the assumptions of multistate Capture-Mark-Recapture model we used to estimate transition probabilities from field data were not violated. We also report empirical cumulative frequency distributions for Open system extinction times for the reference matrix and each of the six scenarios as above and the number of years at 90 and 95% of the cumulative distributions.

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