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Cycle I The first cycle of the Puget Sound Basin study-unit assessment was carried out from 1994 — 2003.

Puget Sound Basin NAWQA

DCP was detected more frequently in groundwater samples collected in aerobic

and nitrate-reducing zones than those collected from iron-reducing zones. Important water-quality issues for surface water that are somewhat unique to Arizona include: 1 streamflows and riparian environments sustained by effluent from municipal wastewater-treatment plants that contains high concentrations of nutrients, potentially toxic trace elements and organic compounds, and fecal bacteria; 2 industrial, mining, agricultural, and municipal sources of contamination from Mexico; and 3 unpredictable high flows from major summer thunder storms causing stream-channel changes; high suspended-sediment concentrations and loads; sewage overflows; and breaching, erosion, and washout of landfills and mining operations.

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The constructed regression models of total nitrogen and total phosphorus for monitoring 414 National Stream Quality Accounting Network streams throughout the conterminous United States provided insight into important sources and processes affecting nutrients in watersheds. In view of this gap in knowledge, NAWQA should develop strategies to sample ephemeral streamflows in Cycle II where possible, especially in perceived high-risk areas, such as those in which contamination could threaten perennial streams, lakes or reservoirs, or shallow groundwater systems. Although the NAWQA program has evolved from its original separate surface water and groundwater study units Hirsch et al.

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All appropriate Cycle II study units should endeavor to 1 design a process-based approach to characterize GW-SW interactions and their effects on water quality and 2 use process-based models that can include GW-SW interaction components to delineate the spatial and temporal variations in GW-SW interchange and the concomitant water quality changes. Such models describe the often weak relationship between the concentration of a water quality constituent and river discharge.

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The committee recommends that NAWQA attempt to merge developments in watershed based water quality models with the current Modular Modeling System, while striving to avoid overparameterized models.

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More than 50 percent of the water used in the Study Unit is ground water, which is often the sole source available. Comments on the proposed teams as an approach are discussed in previous sections of this chapter.

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