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Introduction

In 1994, the Province of British Columbia initiated the Watershed Restoration Program (WRP) under the Forest Renewal British Columbia (FRBC) initiative. The three primary goals of WRP as presented in Slaney and Martin (1997: 326) were to:

- protect, restore, and maintain fisheries, aquatic and forest resources that have been adversely impacted by past forest harvesting practices, and otherwise require decades to recover;
- provide community-based employment, training and stewardship opportunities; and
- help bridge past and current forest harvest practices under the new Forest Practices Code.

Streamline Watershed Restoration Technical Bulletin began publication in 1996 to provide a forum for the exchange of information about operational watershed restoration projects. Streamline was intended to link WRP practitioners throughout the province and to facilitate the communication of lessons learned from practical experience. Streamline Watershed Restoration Technical Bulletin ceased publication in 2002 with Vol. 6, in conjunction with the conclusion of the WRP.

With funding from the province of British Columbia, the Forest Research and Extension Partnership (FORREX) resumed publishing of the bulletin beginning with Vol. 7 in 2003 under a new name— *Streamline Watershed Management Bulletin*. Streamline's new mandate was expanded to include a broader watershed management scope, not just restoration activities. Featured articles included both technical reports based on operational experience as well as rigorously peer-reviewed applied science articles that supported improvements in watershed analysis and management. *Streamline* was a vehicle for communication between those leading in the application of technical methods and science to practitioners in the field. *Streamline Watershed Management Bulletin* ceased publication in 2013 following completion of Vol. 15.

While many articles published in *Streamline* focused on information relevant to British Columbia, articles were contributed from across the Pacific Northwest. The publication also frequently featured abstracts as well as presentation/poster summaries from key conferences, allowing those who could not attend a chance to stay current. A key feature of the publication was its design and, while in print, *Streamline* had a reputation as being a great "tail gate" publication due to its easy-to-read format and layout.

An index of articles for *Streamline* was published in Vol. 6, No. 4. in 2002. This article in *Confluence* completes the article index for all *Streamline* issues that were published from 1996 to 2013. The objective is to aid in the discovery applied learnings and peer-reviewed science published in this periodical and to allow readers to search the index by author or topic or other keywords (click on links to access volume and issue).



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