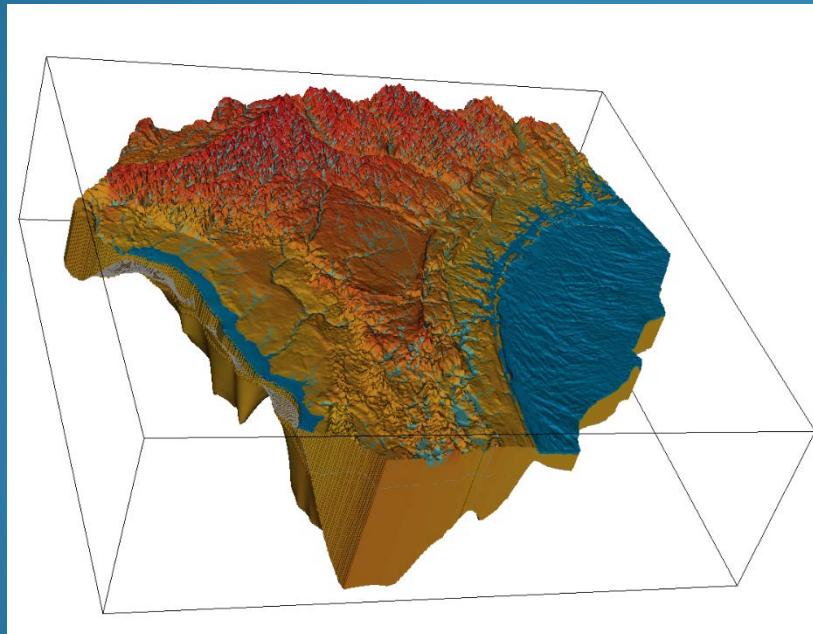


# NFSEG Version 1.1

## Traditional Sensitivity Analysis and Composite- Scaled Sensitivities



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# Objective and Background

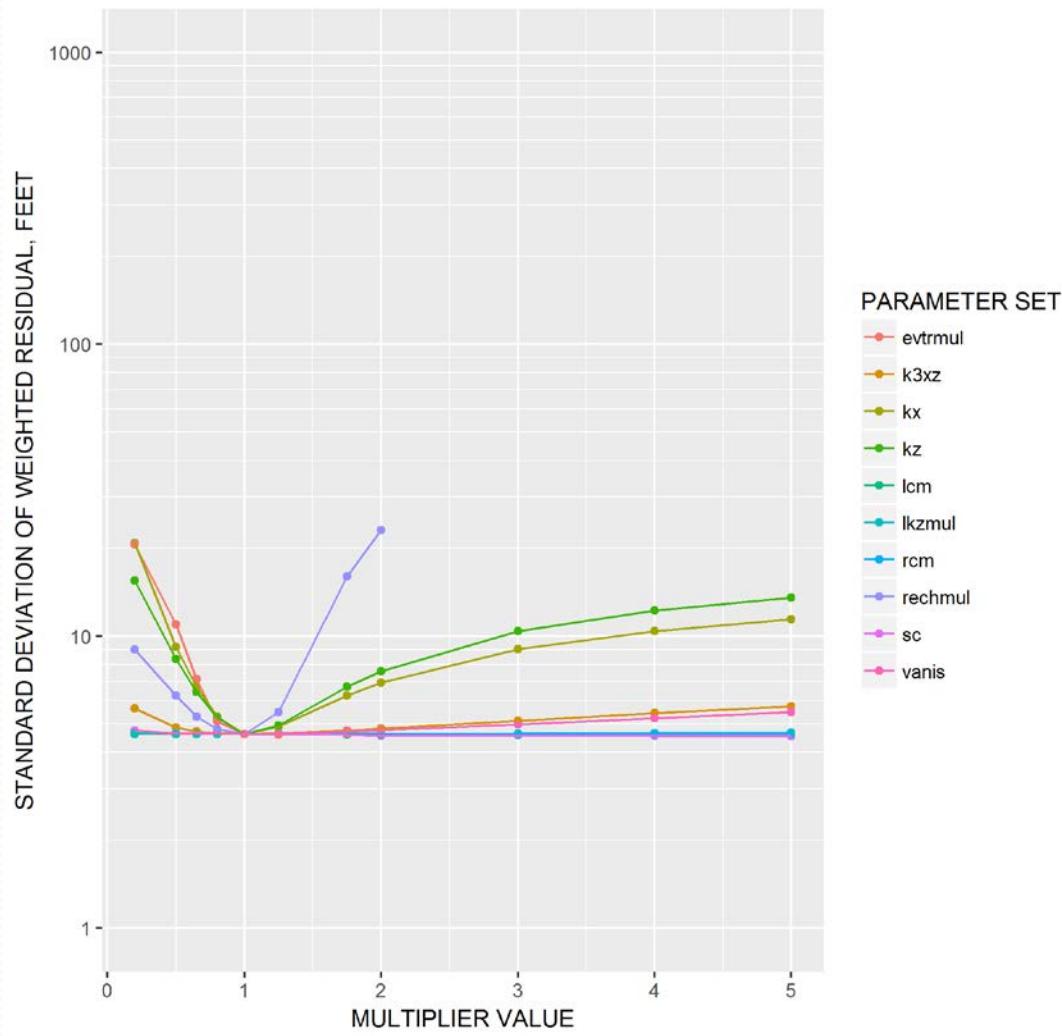
- Evaluate sensitivity of model parameters
  - **Traditional Sensitivity Analysis:**
    - PEST parameter groups organized into sets of related groups
    - Evaluate change in model response to variations in sets of parameter groups
    - Model response quantified as standard deviation and mean of weighted residuals
    - Required > 100 simulations
  - **Composite-scaled sensitivities:**
    - Aggregate measure of sensitivity of a given parameter to sum of weighted observations
    - Scaled by calibrated value of parameter



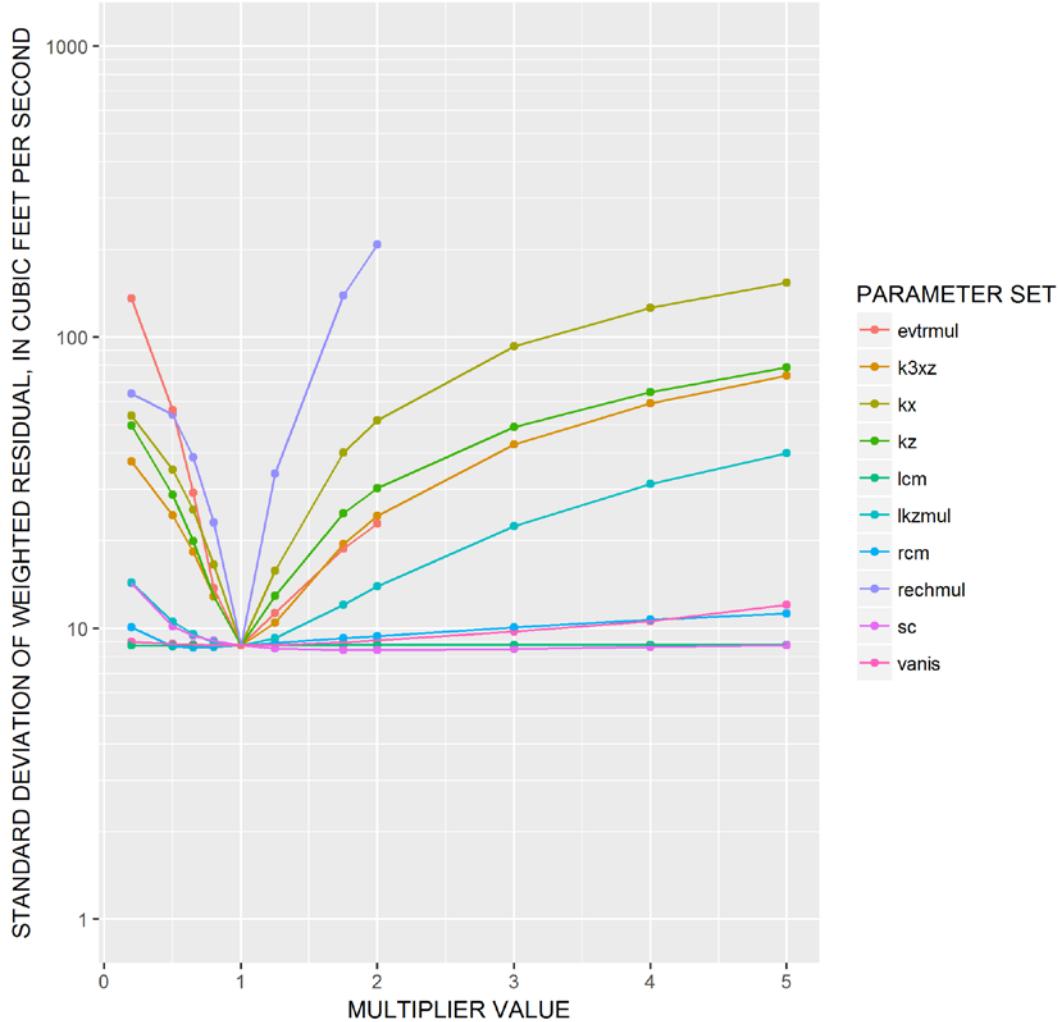
# Parameter Groups

Parameter Set Name	Description
<b>kx</b>	Horizontal hydraulic conductivity pilot points in layers 1, 3, 5, and 7
<b>kz</b>	Vertical hydraulic conductivity pilot points in layers 2, 4, and 6
<b>k3xz</b>	Vertical hydraulic conductivity multipliers in layers 2, 4, and 5 where the middle confining unit of the Floridan aquifer system is assumed to be absent
<b>vanis</b>	Vertical anisotropy for each layer
<b>lcm</b>	Lakebed conductance multipliers
<b>rcm</b>	Riverbed conductance multipliers
<b>sc</b>	Spring conductance multipliers for each spring
<b>rechmul</b>	Recharge multipliers
<b>evtrmul</b>	Maximum saturated evapotranspiration rate multipliers
<b>lkzmul</b>	Vertical hydraulic conductivity conductance multipliers beneath lakes
<b>ghb</b>	GHB lateral source heads

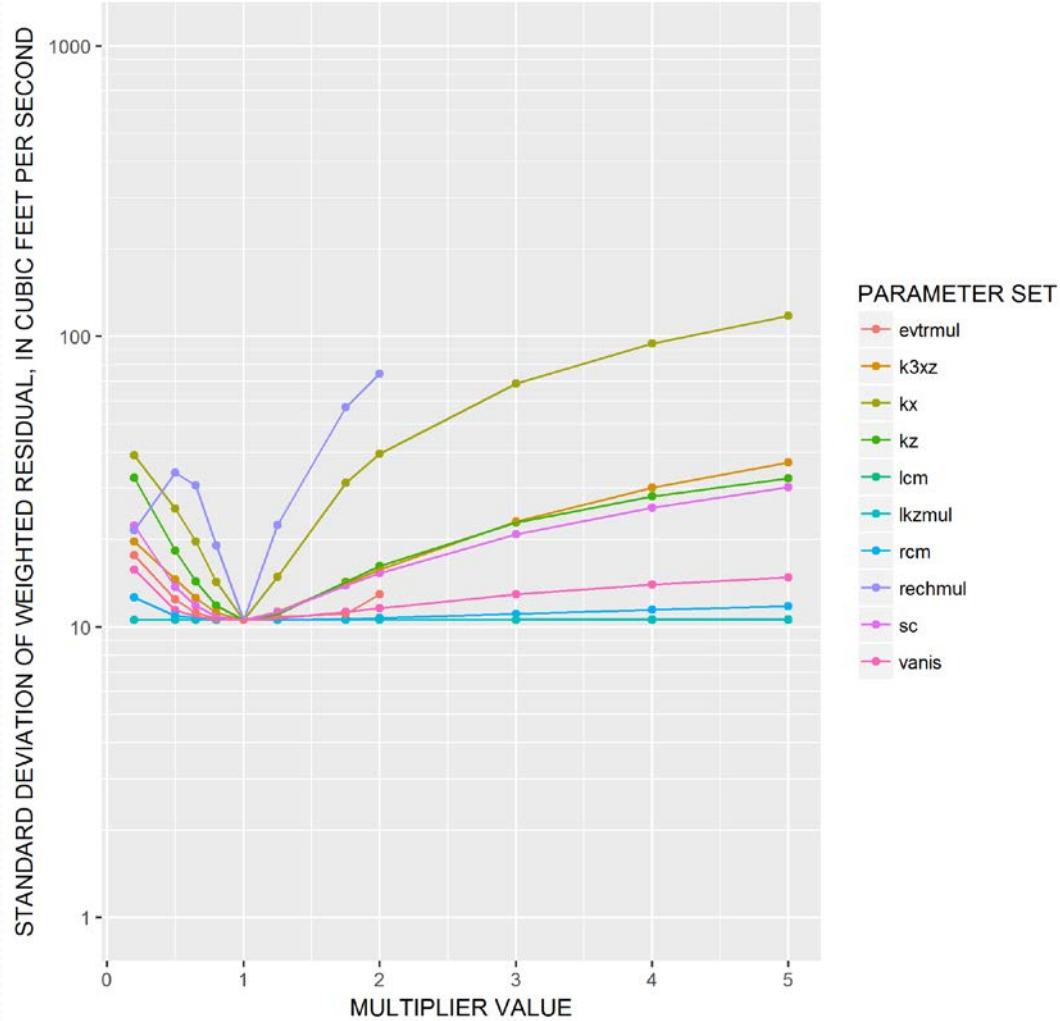
## Sensitivity of Groundwater Levels

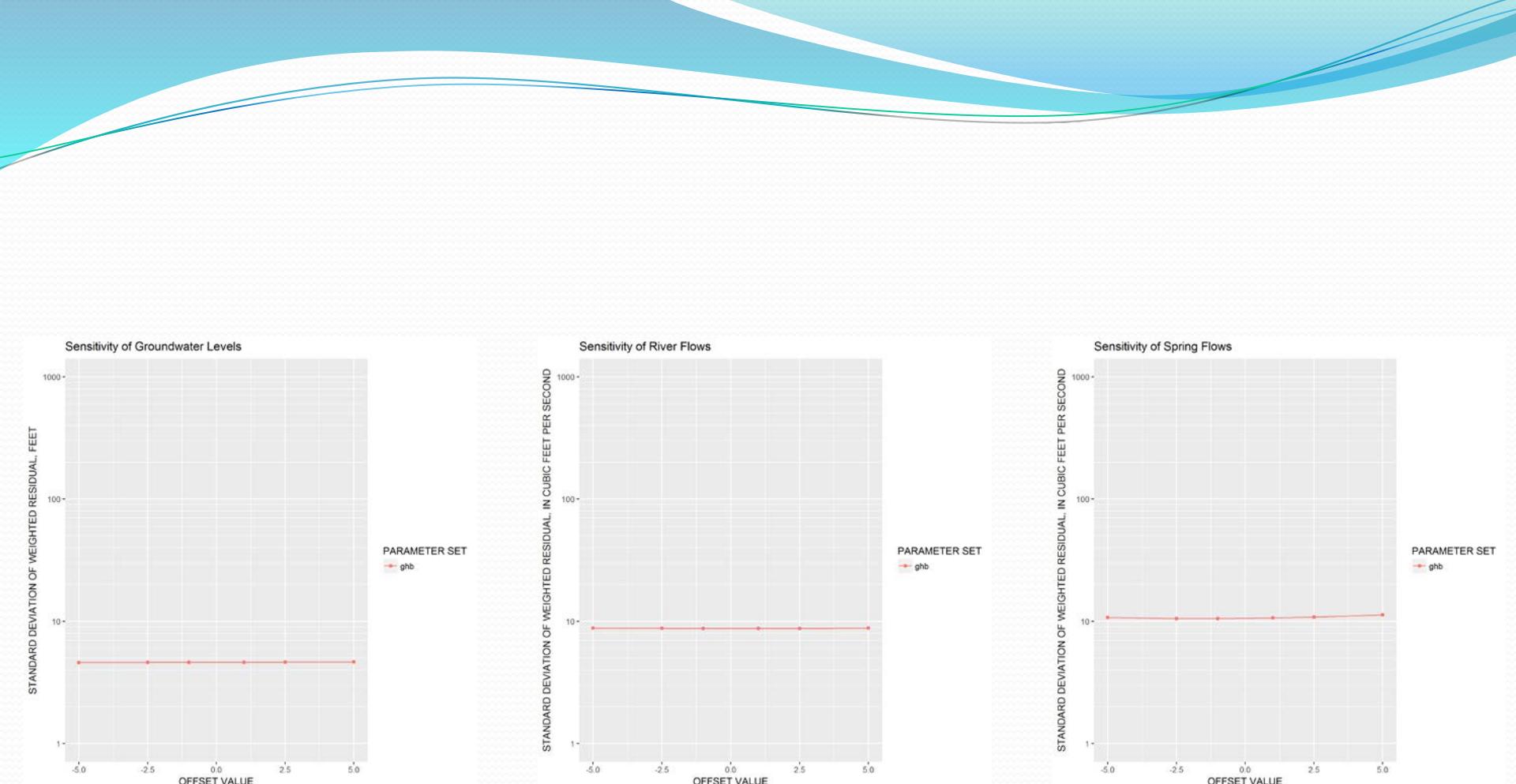


## Sensitivity of River Flows



## Sensitivity of Spring Flows





# Traditional Sensitivity Summary

- Groundwater Levels:
  - most sensitive to recharge, Kh, Kz, and ETmax multipliers
- Baseflows:
  - most sensitive to changes in recharge, Kh, ETmax, Kz, and conductance multipliers beneath lakes (for multipliers > 1.25)
- Simulated springflows were most sensitive to changes in recharge, Kh, Kv, and spring conductance



# Composite Scaled Sensitivities

Parameter group values were computed for four sets of observations:

- All observations combined
- All groundwater level observations
- Spring flow observations
- All river baseflow observations

$$css_i = \sum_{j=1}^N \left| \frac{\partial y_j}{\partial k_i} \right| k_i w_j$$

where:

$css_i$  : composite-scaled sensitivity for PEST parameter,  $k_i$

$N$  : total number of observations,

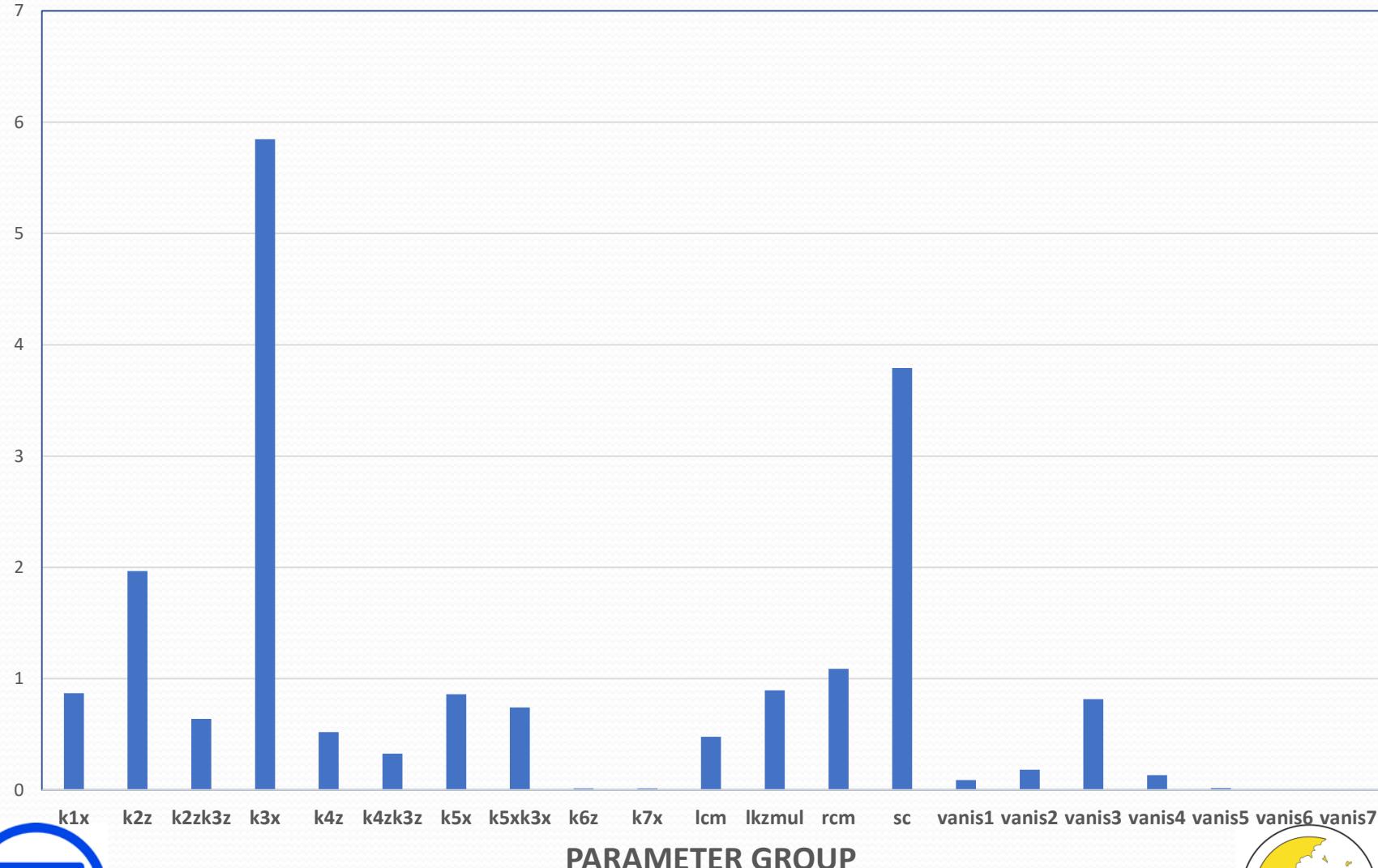
$\frac{\partial y_j}{\partial k_i}$  : sensitivity of observation,  $y_j$ , with respect to parameter,  $k_i$ , and

$w_j$  : weight assigned to observation,  $y_j$ .

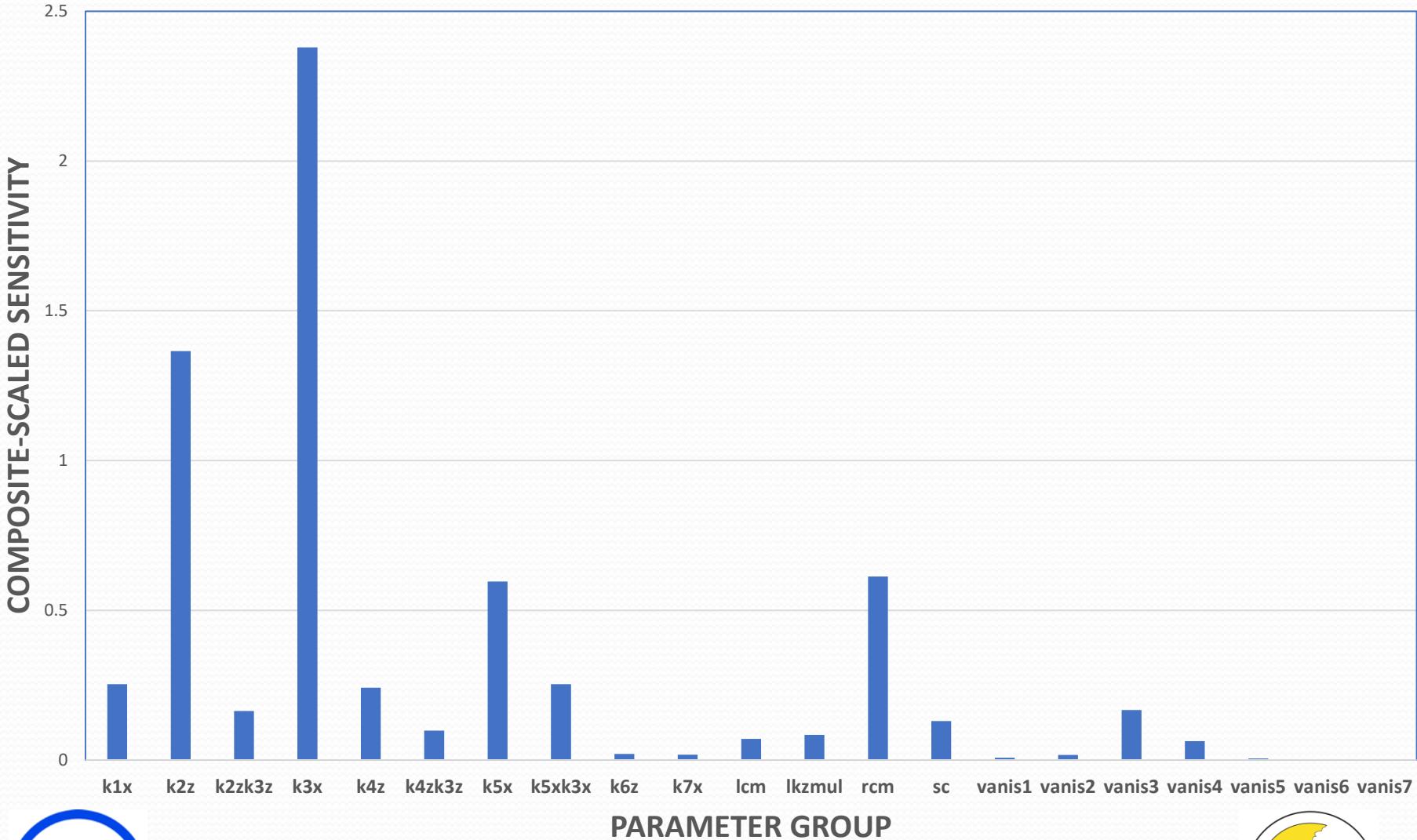


## ALL OBSERVATIONS

COMPOSITE-SCALED SENSITIVITY

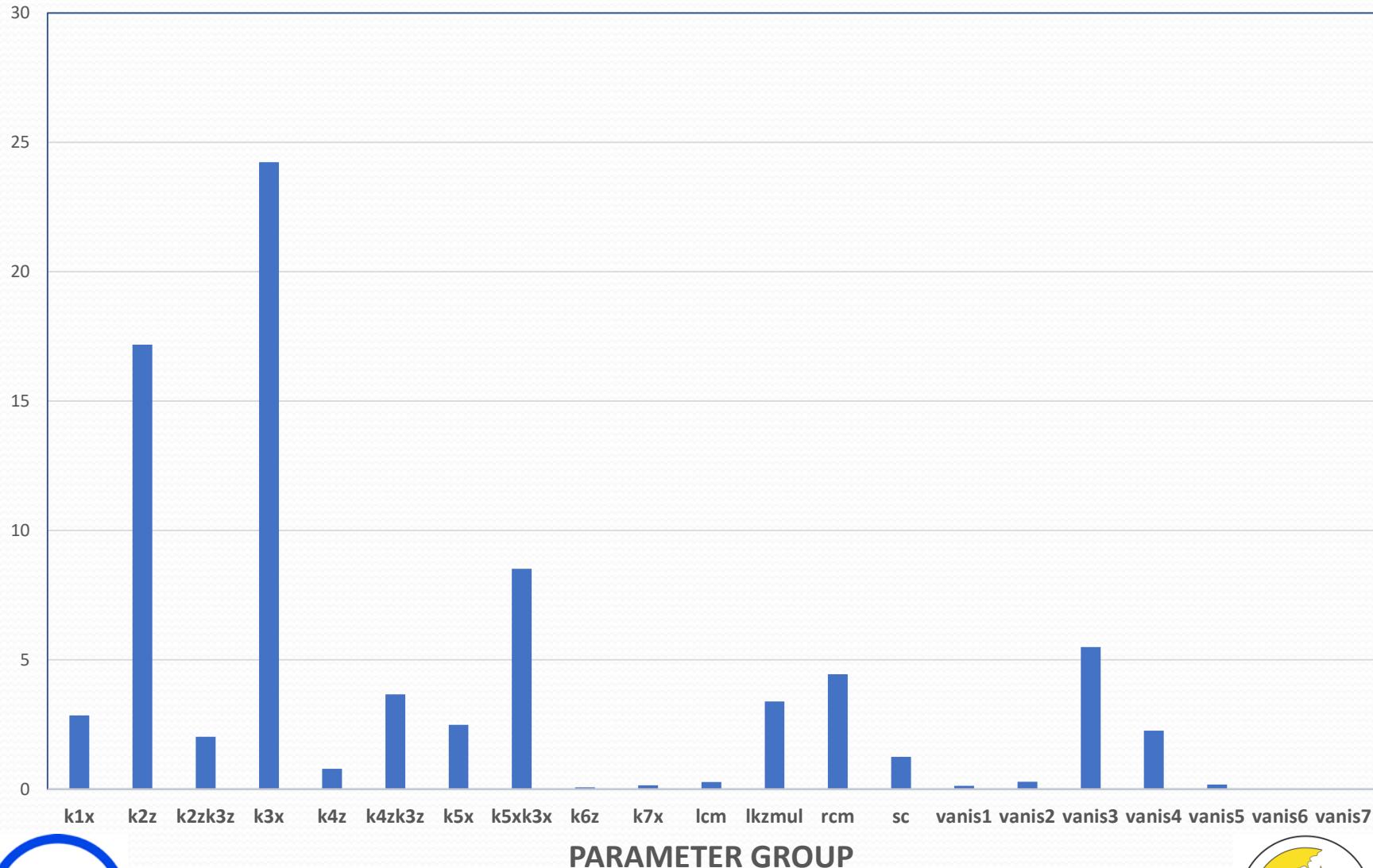


## GROUNDWATER LEVEL OBSERVATIONS

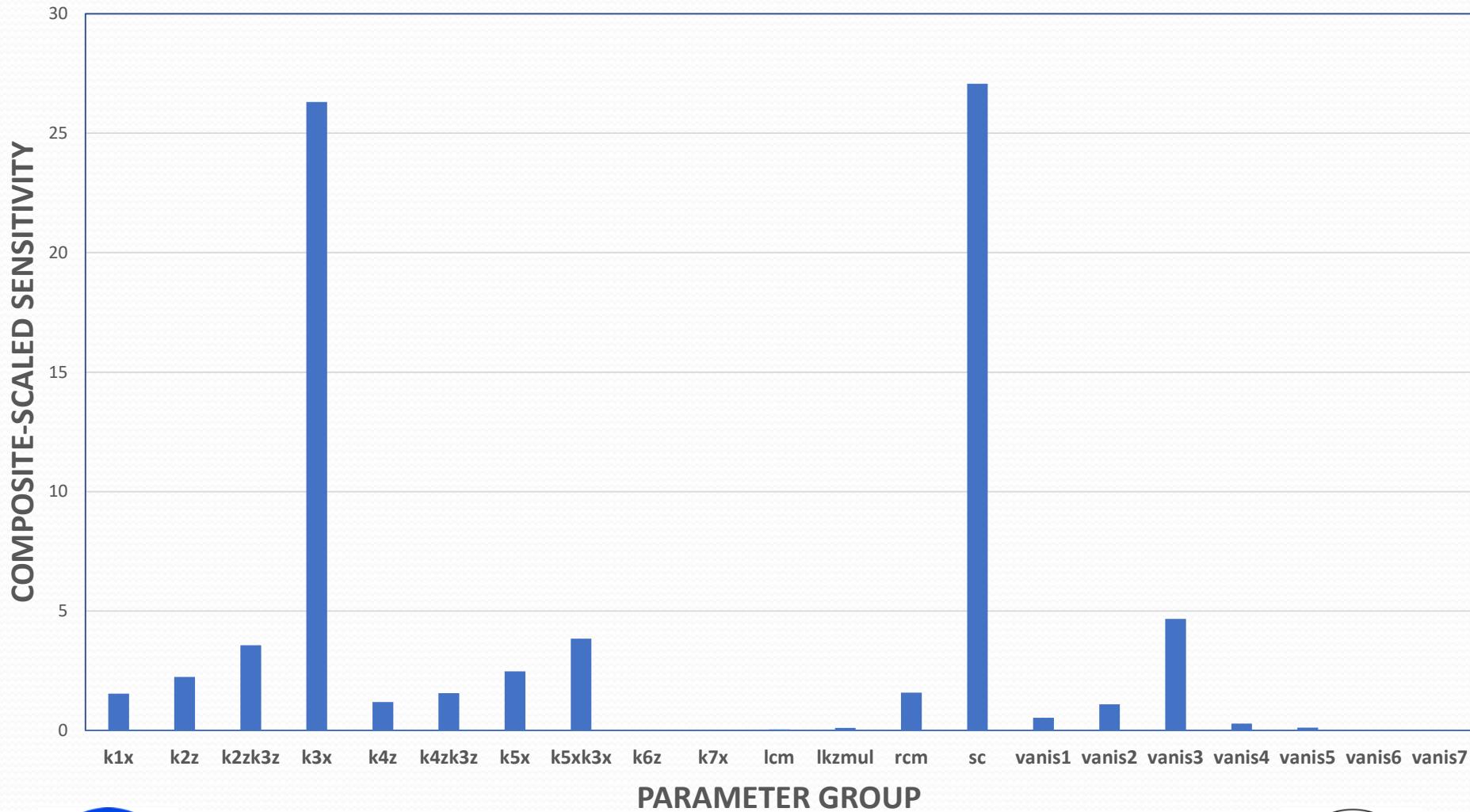


# BASEFLOW OBSERVATIONS

COMPOSITE-SCALED SENSITIVITY



## SPRING FLOW OBSERVATIONS



# Composite Scaled Sensitivities

## Summary

- Layer 3 horizontal hydraulic conductivity ( $k_{3x}$ )
  - high css values across all sets of observations
- Layer 2 vertical hydraulic conductivity ( $k_{2z}$ )
  - large css values with respect to groundwater levels and baseflows when considered individually
- Springflow conductance ( $sc$ )
  - large css values when all observations were considered and when springflows were considered individually

