Keeping it Real:

A Case for Revisiting Restoration Goals

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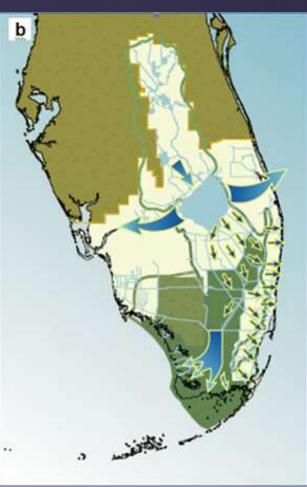


Clear, achievable









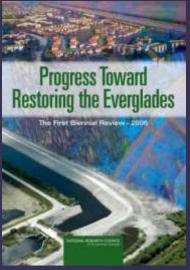


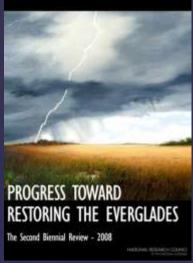
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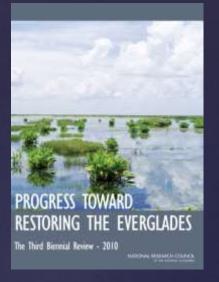
Current Flow

Restored Flow

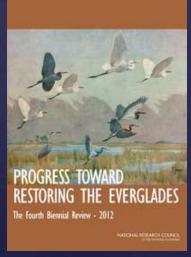




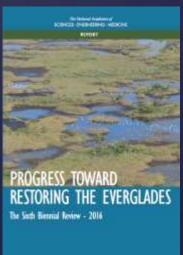


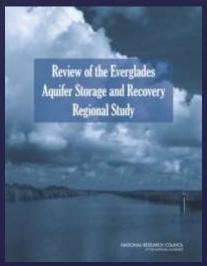


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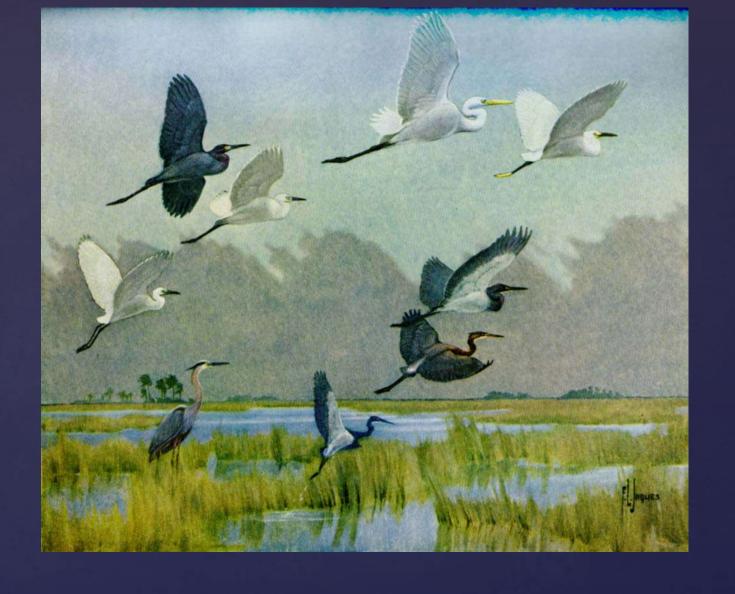








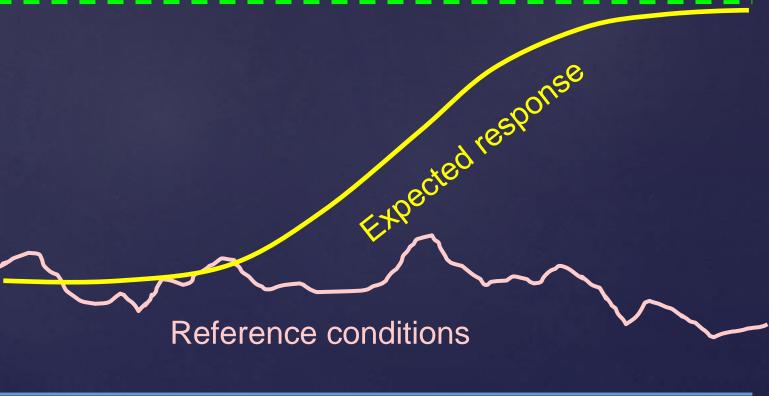






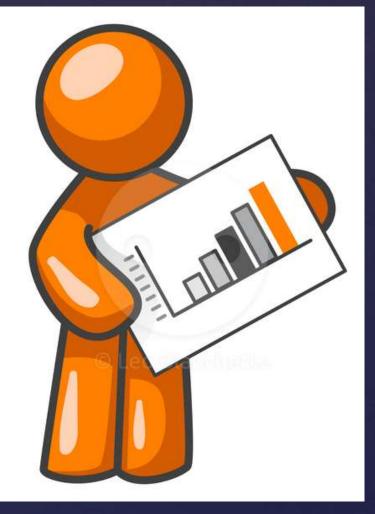
Restoration: "achieving and sustaining the essential hydrological and biological characteristics that defined the undisturbed South Florida ecosystem"

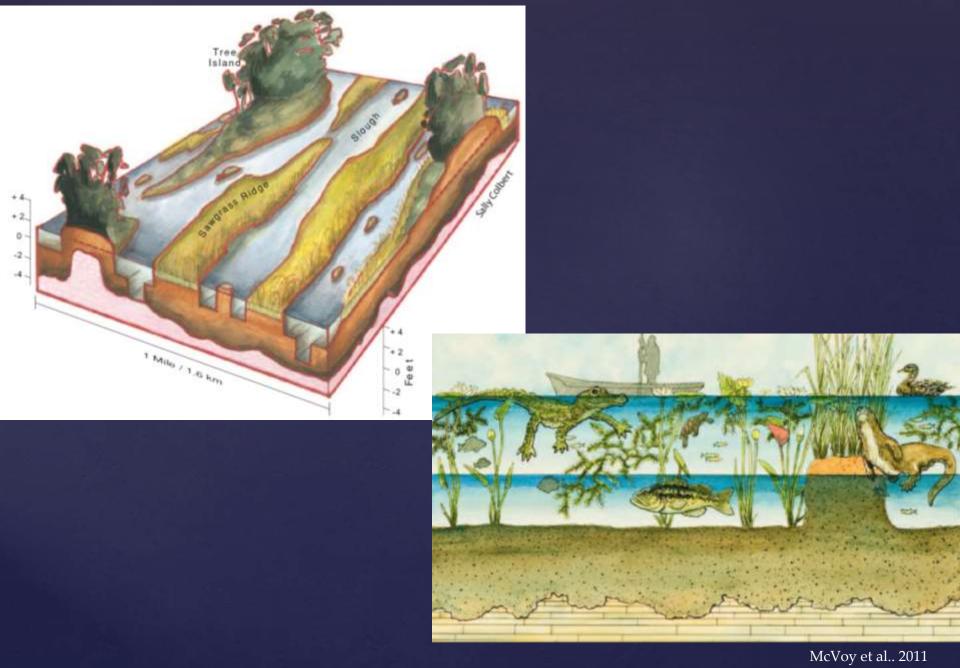
Quantitative restoration objective



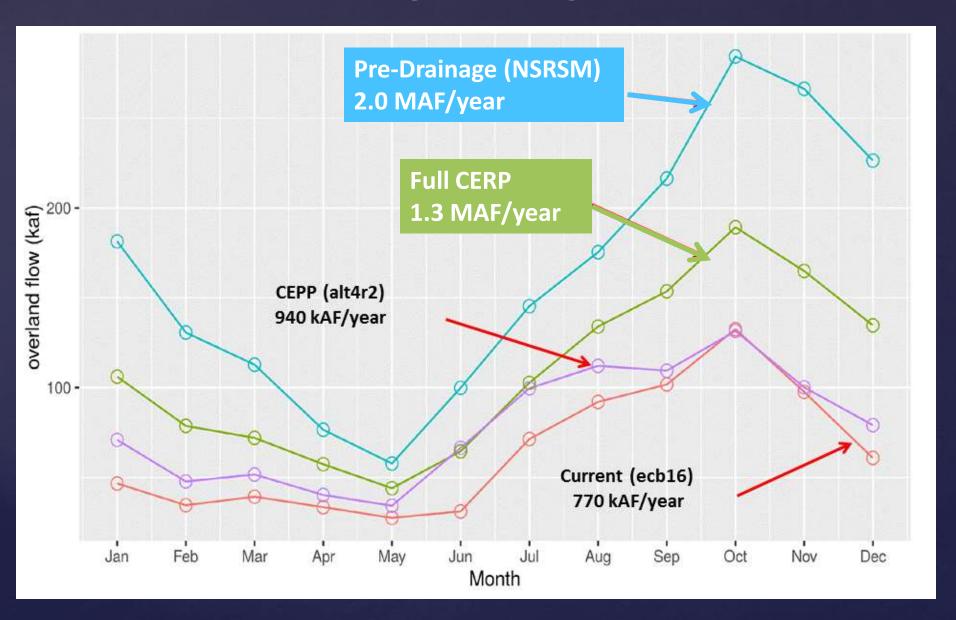




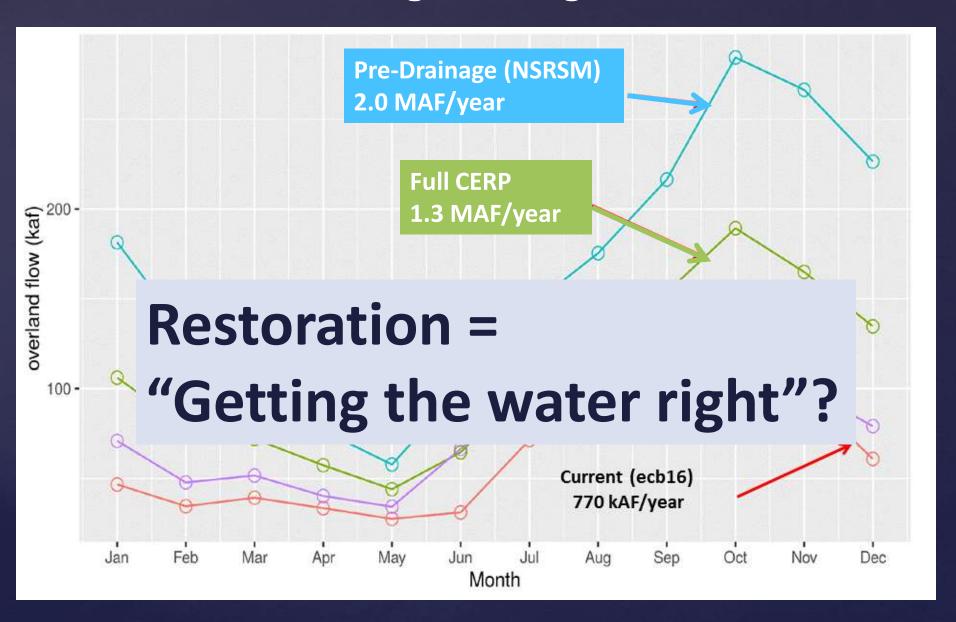




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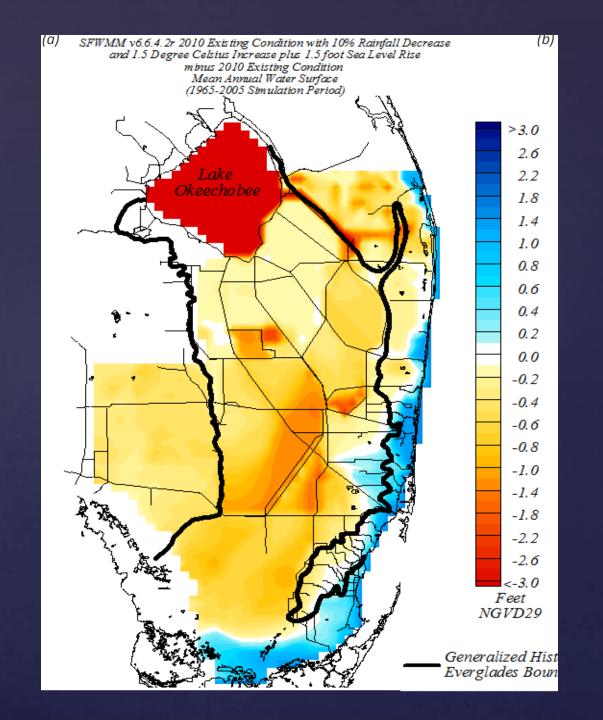


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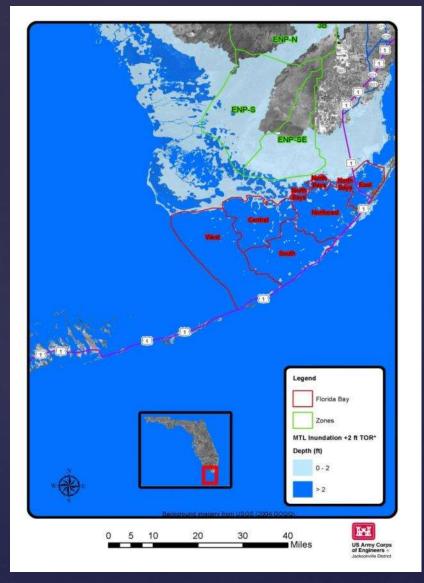












2 Ft Sea Level Rise

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Goals?

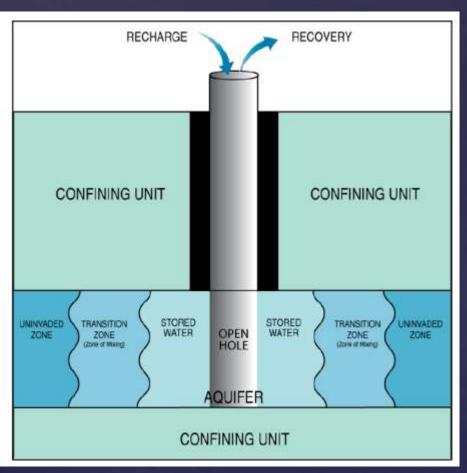
Success?

Evolve

Resilience

Future?

Past?

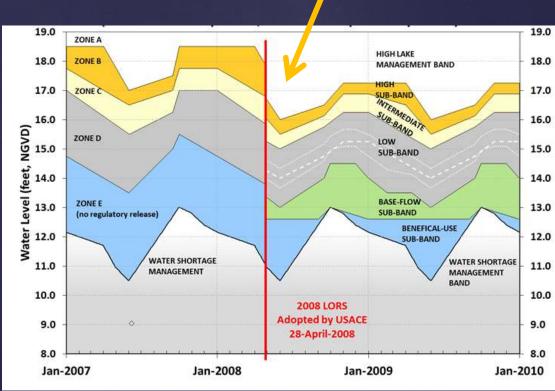


Aquifer Storage and Recovery

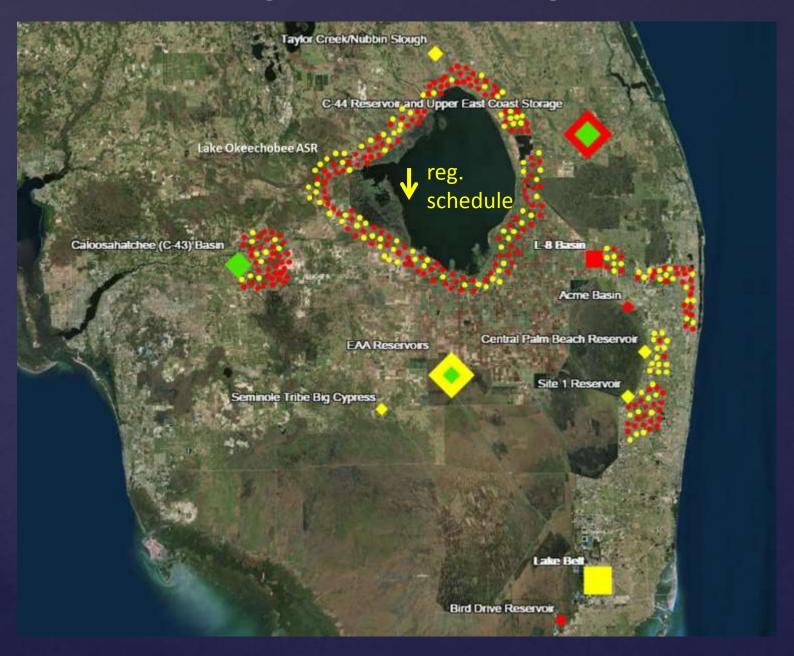
Lake Belt



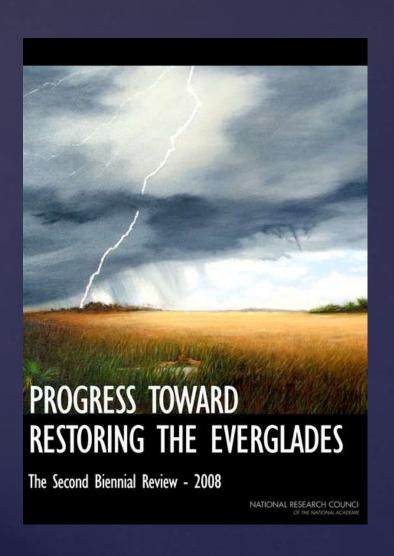
Lake Okeechobee Regulation Schedule lowered in 2008



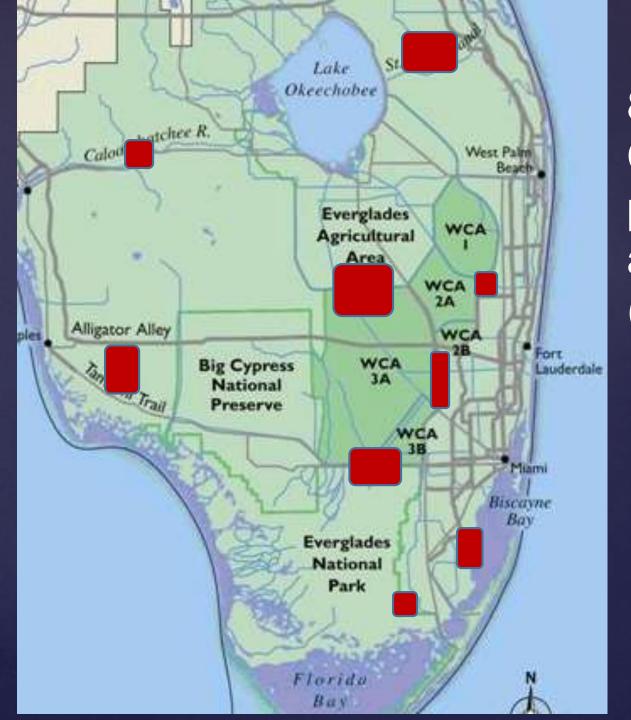
Status of original CERP storage features



Restoration objective Expected response Reference conditions



"To do nothing is to do harm."



8 major CERP projects authorized (\$12 billion)











