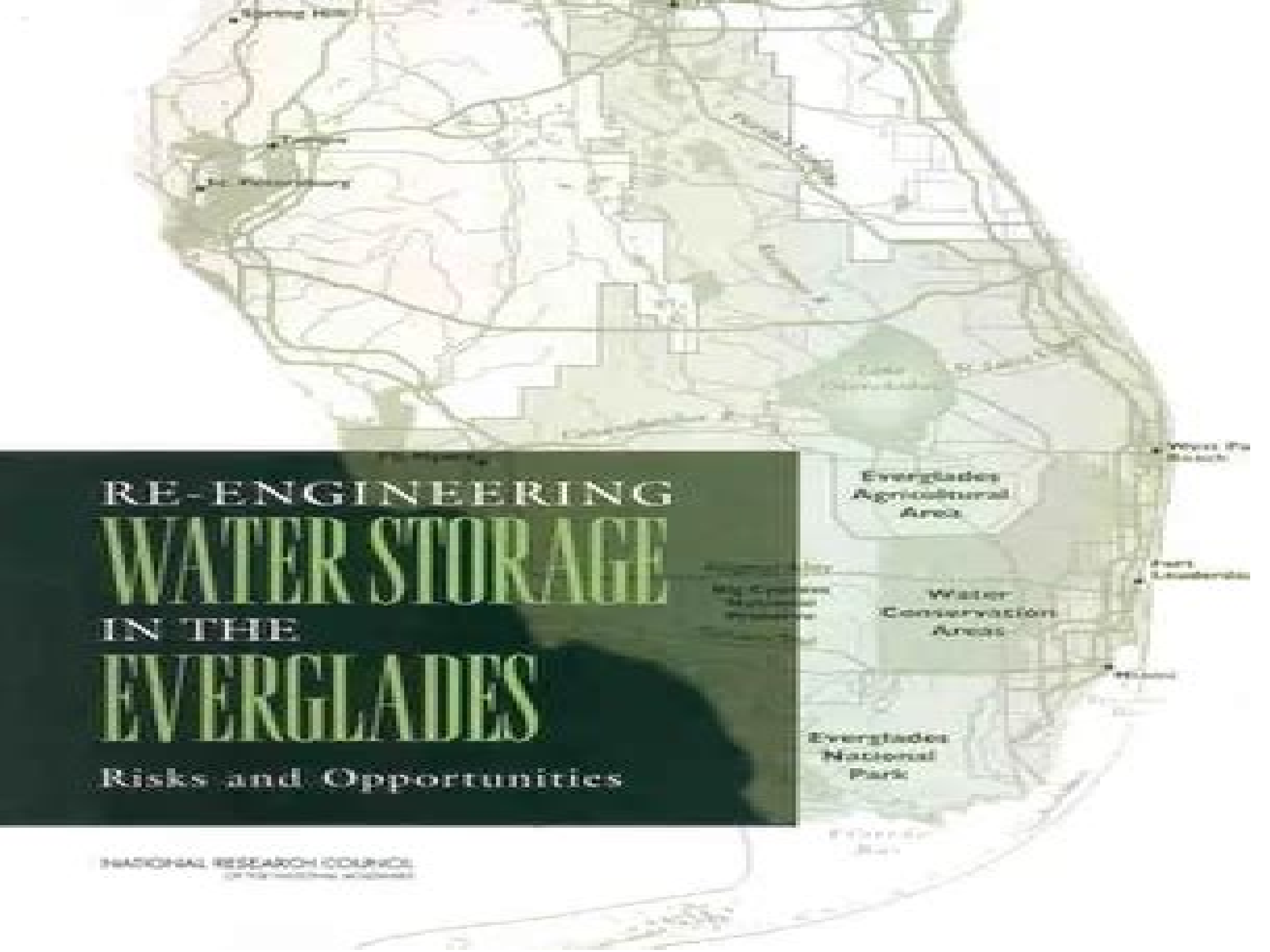




RE-ENGINEERING WATER STORAGE IN THE EVERGLADES

Risks and Opportunities

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
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Re Engineering Water Storage In The Everglades

**National Academies of Sciences,
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Earth and Life Studies, Board on
Agriculture and Natural
Resources, Board on Atmospheric
Sciences and Climate, Committee on
the Evaluation of the Landscape
Conservation Cooperatives**

Re Engineering Water Storage In The Everglades:

Re-Engineering Water Storage in the Everglades National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Water Science and Technology Board, Committee on Restoration of the Greater Everglades Ecosystem, 2005-05-17 The Water Science and Technology Board and the Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology have released the seventh and final report of the Committee on Restoration of the Greater Everglades Ecosystem which provides consensus advice to the South Florida Ecosystem Restoration Task Force on various scientific and technical topics Human settlements and flood control structures have significantly reduced the Everglades which once encompassed over three million acres of slow moving water enriched by a diverse biota To remedy the degradation of the Everglades a comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan was formulated in 1999 with the goal of restoring the original hydrologic conditions of its remaining natural ecosystem A major feature of this plan is providing enough storage capacity to meet human needs while also providing the needs of the greater Everglades ecosystem This report reviews and evaluates not only storage options included in the Restoration Plan but also other options not considered in the Plan Along with providing hydrologic and ecological analyses of the size location and functioning of water storage components the report also discusses and makes recommendations on related critical factors such as timing of land acquisition intermediate states of restoration and tradeoffs among competing goals and ecosystem objectives

Progress Toward Restoring the Everglades National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Water Science and Technology Board, Committee on Independent Scientific Review of Everglades Restoration Progress, 2013-02-04 Twelve years into the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Project little progress has been made in restoring the core of the remaining Everglades ecosystem instead most project construction so far has occurred along its periphery To reverse ongoing ecosystem declines it will be necessary to expedite restoration projects that target the central Everglades and to improve both the quality and quantity of the water in the ecosystem The new Central Everglades Planning Project offers an innovative approach to this challenge although additional analyses are needed at the interface of water quality and water quantity to maximize restoration benefits within existing legal constraints

Progress Toward Restoring the Everglades The Fourth Biennial Review 2012 explains the innovative approach to expedite restoration progress and additional rigorous analyses at the interface of water quality and quantity will be essential to maximize restoration benefits

Central and Southern Florida Project, Everglades Agricultural Area Storage Reservoirs, 2006 *Prospects for Managed Underground Storage of Recoverable Water* National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Water Science and Technology Board, Committee on Sustainable Underground Storage of Recoverable Water, 2008-01-07 Growing demands for water in many parts of the nation are fueling the search for new approaches to sustainable water management including how best to store water Society has historically relied on dams and reservoirs but problems such as high evaporation rates and a lack of

suitable land for dam construction are driving interest in the prospect of storing water underground Managed underground storage should be considered a valuable tool in a water manager's portfolio although it poses its own unique challenges that need to be addressed through research and regulatory measures Broward County Water Preserve Areas Project United States. Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil Works),2012 *Central and Southern Florida Project, Broward County Water Preserve Area, Project Implementation Report* ,2007

Hydrology, Ecology, and Fishes of the Klamath River Basin National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Water Science and Technology Board,Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology,Committee on Hydrology, Ecology, and Fishes of the Klamath River,2008-03-11 The Klamath River basin which spans parts of southern Oregon and northern California has been the focus of a prominent conflict over competing uses for water Management actions to protect threatened and endangered fish species in the basin have left less water available for irrigation in dry years and heightened tensions among farmers and other stakeholders including commercial fishermen Native Americans conservationists hunters anglers and hydropower producers This National Research Council book assesses two recent studies that evaluate various aspects of flows in the Klamath basin 1 the Instream Flow Phase II study IFS conducted by Utah State University and 2 the Natural Flow of the Upper Klamath Basin study NFS conducted by the U S Bureau of Reclamation USBR The book concludes that both studies offer important new information but do not provide enough information for detailed management of flows in the Klamath River and it offers many suggestions for improving the studies The report recommends that a comprehensive analysis of the many individual studies of the Klamath river basin be conducted so that a big picture perspective of the entire basin and research and management needs can emerge *Raising Cane in the 'Glades* Gail M. Hollander,2009-11-15 Over the last century the Everglades underwent a metaphorical and ecological transition from impenetrable swamp to endangered wetland At the heart of this transformation lies the Florida sugar industry which by the 1990s was at the center of the political storm over the multi billion dollar ecological restoration of the Everglades Raising Cane in the Glades is the first study to situate the environmental transformation of the Everglades within the economic and historical geography of global sugar production and trade Using among other sources interviews government and corporate documents and recently declassified U S State Department memoranda Gail M Hollander demonstrates that the development of Florida's sugar region was the outcome of pitched battles reaching the highest political offices in the U S and in countries around the world especially Cuba which emerges in her narrative as a model a competitor and the regional other to Florida's self Spanning the period from the age of empire to the era of globalization the book shows how the sugar question a label nineteenth century economists coined for intense international debates on sugar production and trade emerges repeatedly in new guises Hollander uses the sugar question as a thread to stitch together past and present local and global in explaining Everglades transformation **The Wetlands Handbook, 2 Volume Set** Edward Maltby,Tom Barker,2009-07-23 Forty two chapters by international experts from a wide

range of disciplines make The Wetlands Handbook the essential tool for those seeking comprehensive understanding of the subject. A departure from more traditional treatises, this text examines freshwater wetland ecosystem science from the fundamentals to issues of management and policy. Introductory chapters address the scope and significance of wetlands globally for communities, culture, and biodiversity. Subsequent sections deal with processes underpinning wetland functioning, how wetlands work, their uses and values for humans and nature, their sensitivity to external impacts, and how they may be restored. The text is illustrated by numerous examples emphasizing functional and holistic approaches to wetland management, including case studies on the wise use and rehabilitation of wetlands in farmed, urban, industrial, and other damaged environments, highlighting the long-term benefits of multiple use. The Wetlands Handbook will provide an invaluable reference for researchers, managers, policy makers, and students of wetland sciences.

Restoring Lands - Coordinating Science, Politics and Action Herman Karl, Lynn Scarlett, Juan Carlos Vargas-Moreno, Michael Flaxman, 2012-02-05. Environmental issues vast and varied in their details unfold at the confluence of people and place. They present complexities in their biophysical details, their scope and scale, and the dynamic character of human action and natural systems. Addressing environmental issues often invokes tensions among battling interests and competing priorities. Air and water pollution, the effects of climate change, ecosystem transformations, these and other environmental issues involve scientific, social, economic, and institutional challenges. This book analyzes why tackling many of these problems is so difficult and why sustainability involves more than adoption of greener, cleaner technologies. Sustainability as discussed in this book involves knowledge flows and collaborative decision processes that integrate scientific and technological methods and tools, political and governance structures and regimes, and social and community values. The authors synthesize a holistic and adaptive approach to rethinking the framework for restoring healthy ecosystems that are the foundation for thriving communities and dynamic economies. This approach is that of collective action. Through their research and practical experiences, the authors have learned that much wisdom resides among diverse people in diverse communities. New collaborative decision-making institutions must reflect that diversity and tap into its wisdom while also strengthening linkages among scientists and decision makers. From the pre-publication reviews: Finally, we have a book that explains how science is irrelevant without people. It's people who decide when and how to use science, not scientists. This book gives us a roadmap for how to really solve complex problems. It involves hard work and creating new relationships between scientists and the public that don't typically exist in our society. John M. Hagan, Ph.D., President, Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences. [A Review of the Landscape Conservation Cooperatives](#) National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on the Evaluation of the Landscape Conservation Cooperatives, 2016-11-28. The United States tradition of conserving fish, wildlife, habitats, and cultural resources dates to the mid-19th century. States have long sought to manage fish

and wildlife species within their borders whereas many early federal conservation efforts focused on setting aside specific places as parks sanctuaries or reserves With advances in landscape ecology over the past quarter century conservation planners scientists and practitioners began to stress the importance of conservation efforts at the scale of landscapes and seascapes These larger areas were thought to harbor relatively large numbers of species that are likely to maintain population viability and sustain ecological processes and natural disturbance regimes often considered critical factors in conserving biodiversity By focusing conservation efforts at the level of whole ecosystems and landscape practitioners can better attempt to conserve the vast majority of species in a particular ecosystem Successfully addressing the large scale interlinked problems associated with landscape degradation will necessitate a planning process that bridges different scientific disciplines and across sectors as well as an understanding of complexity uncertainty and the local context of conservation work The landscape approach aims to develop shared conservation priorities across jurisdictions and across many resources to create a single collaborative conservation effort that can meet stakeholder needs Conservation of habitats species ecosystem services and cultural resources in the face of multiple stressors requires governance structures that can bridge the geographic and jurisdictional boundaries of the complex socio ecological systems in which landscape level conservation occurs The Landscape Conservation Cooperatives LCC Network was established to complement and add value to the many ongoing state tribal federal and nongovernmental efforts to address the challenge of conserving species habitats ecosystem services and cultural resources in the face of large scale and long term threats including climate change A Review of the Landscape Conservation Cooperatives evaluates the purpose goals and scientific merits of the LCC program within the context of similar programs and whether the program has resulted in measurable improvements in the health of fish wildlife and their habitats

Natural Experiments Judith A. Layzer, 2008 EBM entails collaborative landscape scale planning and flexible adaptive implementation

Everglades Restoration United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Environment and Public Works. Subcommittee on Transportation and Infrastructure, 2000

Rock Mining -- Freshwater Lakebelt Plan, Miami-Dade County, Programmatic EIS, 2000 *Freshwater supply states' views of how federal agencies could help them meet the challenges of expected shortages : report to congressional requesters.* ,

Tropical Wetland Management Antonio Augusto Rossotto Ioris, 2016-02-17 Recent scientific development and politico institutional experiences related to the conservation of the South American Pantanal are explored in this book in relation to what is happening in other tropical wetland areas of international importance such as the Everglades in North America and the Okavango in Africa as well as considering the European experience An interdisciplinary group of authors examines the need to establish a constructive dialogue between scientists policy makers and local stakeholders and outline a future research agenda including consideration of the impacts of climate change and the pressures of regional development for wetland management

Our Global Environment Anne Nadakavukaren, 2011-02-28 The crucial interdependence between humans

and their environment is explored and illuminated in this revealing overview of the major environmental issues facing society in the twenty first century With attention to detail and cogent language the author describes how human health and well being are inextricably bound up in the web of interrelationships that characterize life on this planet The presentation combines an overall ecological concern with specific elements related to personal and community health giving readers a clear sense of how todays environmental issues directly impact their own lives New to the seventh edition is a chapter on clean energy alternatives that evaluates the long term potential of the most promising renewable energy technologies as well as short term strategies to increase energy efficiency The discussion of global climate change has been significantly updated to reflect the latest assessments of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change with regard to evidence of global warming mitigation strategies and adaptation measures as well as an up to date summary of ongoing international efforts to negotiate binding treaties that would produce meaningful reductions in greenhouse gases Our Global Environment is widely praised by students and faculty for its clear compelling presentation Abundant photographs and illustrations highlight salient issues and clarify trends while boxed inserts in every chapter contain timely examples of general concepts presented in the chapters

Freshwater Supply Barry T. Hill, 2006-03 The widespread drought conditions of 2002 focused attention on a critical nat challenge ensuring a sufficient freshwater supply to sustain quality of life economic growth States have primary responsibility for managing the allocation use of water resources but multiple federal agencies also play a role For example the Dept of Interior s Bureau of Reclamation operates numerous water storage facilities the U S Geologic Survey collects surface groundwater info This report determines the current conditions future trends for U S water avail use the likelihood of shortages their potential consequences states views on how fed activities could better support state water management efforts to meet future demands Illustrations

ERTS-I Richard S. Williams (Jr.), 1976 Cooperating organizations U S Department of the Interior with other Federal and State agencies and universities

Geological Survey Professional Paper Geological Survey (U.S.), 1976

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