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AN ASSESSMENT OF THE CRITICAL ECOSYSTEM STUDIES INITIATIVE

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Science and the Greater Everglades Ecosystem Restoration National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Water Science and Technology Board, Panel to Review the Critical Ecosystem Studies Initiative, 2003-04-07 The report reviews a U S Department of the Interior research program finding that it provides key information to support the restoration of the Florida Everglades and to better assess the impact of hydrologic change on the ecosystem However the program needs more funding better management and broader distribution of its findings The report suggests that strategic investments in Everglades research will increase the chances of reaching restoration goals while reducing overall costs

Science and the Greater Everglades Ecosystem Restoration, 2003

Adaptive Monitoring and Assessment for the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan 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, 2003-05-30 The report evaluates the plan to monitor and assess the condition of Florida's Everglades as restoration efforts proceed. The report finds that the plan is well grounded in scientific theory and principals of adaptive management However steps should be taken to ensure that information from those monitoring the ecology of the Everglades is readily available to those implementing the overall restoration effort Also the plan needs to place greater consideration on how population growth and land use changes will affect the restoration effort and vice versa 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, 2009-01-29 This book is the second biennial evaluation of progress being made in the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan CERP a multibillion dollar effort to restore historical water flows to the Everglades and return the ecosystem closer to its natural state Launched in 2000 by the U S Army Corps of Engineers and the South Florida Water Management District CERP is a multiorganization planning process that includes approximately 50 major projects to be completed over the next several decades Progress Toward Restoring the Everglades The Second Biennial Review 2008 concludes that budgeting planning and procedural matters are hindering a federal and state effort to restore the Florida Everglades ecosystem which is making only scant progress toward achieving its goals Good science has been developed to support restoration efforts but future progress is likely to be limited by the availability of funding and current authorization mechanisms Despite the accomplishments that lay the foundation for CERP construction no CERP projects have been completed to date To begin reversing decades of decline managers should address complex planning issues and move forward with projects that have the most potential to restore the natural ecosystem Adaptive Monitoring and Assessment for the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan 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, 2003-04-30 The report evaluates the plan to monitor and assess the condition of Florida's Everglades as restoration efforts proceed The report finds that the plan is well grounded in scientific theory and principals of adaptive management However steps should be taken to ensure that information from those monitoring the ecology of the Everglades is readily available to those implementing the overall restoration effort Also the plan needs to place greater consideration on how population growth and land use changes will affect the restoration effort 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 Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 2006** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies, 2005

Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations For 2006, Part 5, 2005, 109-1 Hearings, *. ,2005

Will Miami Survive? Kathleen Sullivan Sealey, Ray King Burch, P.-M. Binder, 2018-05-18 This SpringerBrief uses a

complexity perspective to integrate risk finance and ecological issues in Miami USA It focuses on how the modern financial
system particularly the mortgage market perceives and manages the risk of climate change Authors Kathleen Sealey Ray

King Burch and P M Binder offer the case study of South Florida to illustrate how landscapes can be either re purposed to
function ecologically when residents relocate or rebuilt to reduce the threat of future flooding the tools needed to make these

decisions and how financial systems view and influence them While the need to integrate financial markets into coastal and environmental management is increasingly recognized the difficulty of this task is made greater by the speed of financial innovation and the obscurity and complexity of its practices This book will discuss the innovative Southeast Florida Regional Climate Compact and the success of public private partnerships in planning and adapting to sea level rise but also the broad disconnect with the cash and credit driven real estate market of South Florida The book presents an interdisciplinary approach to the understanding of the coupled human including finance and natural systems in coastal cities thus breaking new ground in the approach towards sustainability research and education The final chapter introduces the social component of resilience which include pre disaster outreach with and the potential for decision theory to help people understand and Florida Bay Research Programs and Their Relation to the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan Committee on Restoration of the Greater Everglades Ecosystem, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Water Science and Technology Board, Division on Earth and Life Studies, National Research Council, 2002-10-24 This report is a product of the Committee on Restoration of the Greater Everglades Ecosystem CROGEE which provides consensus advice to the South Florida Ecosystem Restoration Task Force The Task Force was established in 1993 and was codified in the 1996 Water Resources Development Act WRDA its responsibilities include the development of a comprehensive plan for restoring preserving and protecting the South Florida ecosystem and the coordination of related research The CROGEE works under the auspices of the Water Science and Technology Board and the Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology of the National Research Council The CROGEE's mandate includes providing the Task Force not only with scientific overview and technical assessment of the restoration activities and plans but also providing focused advice on technical topics of importance to the restoration efforts One such topic was to examine the linkage between the upstream components of the greater Everglades and adjacent coastal ecosystems This report addresses this issue by breaking it down into three major questions What is the present state of knowledge of Florida Bay the Bay on scientific issues that relate to the success of the overall CERP What are the potential long term effects of Everglades restoration as currently designed on the nature and condition of the Bay What are the critical science questions that should be answered early in the restoration process to design a system that benefits not only the terrestrial and freshwater aquatic Everglades but the Bay as well This study was inspired in part by the 2001 Florida Bay and Adjacent Marine Systems Science Conference held on April 23 26 2001 in Key Largo Florida An overlapping meeting of the CROGEE was held at the same location on April 26 28 2001 The conference was organized by the Program Management Committee PMC of the Florida Bay and Adjacent Marine Systems Science Program The PMC organized the conference around five questions suggested by the Florida Bay Science Oversight Panel These questions related to circulation salinity patterns and outflows of the Bay nutrients and the nutrient budget onset persistence and fate of planktonic algal blooms temporal and spatial changes in seagrasses and the hardbottom community and

recruitment growth and survivorship of higher trophic level species Some of these issues are discussed in the present report However as noted earlier this report focuses on the subset of questions that relate to linkages between the Bay and the upstream portion of the Everglades system that arose at the 2001 Florida Bay Conference

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