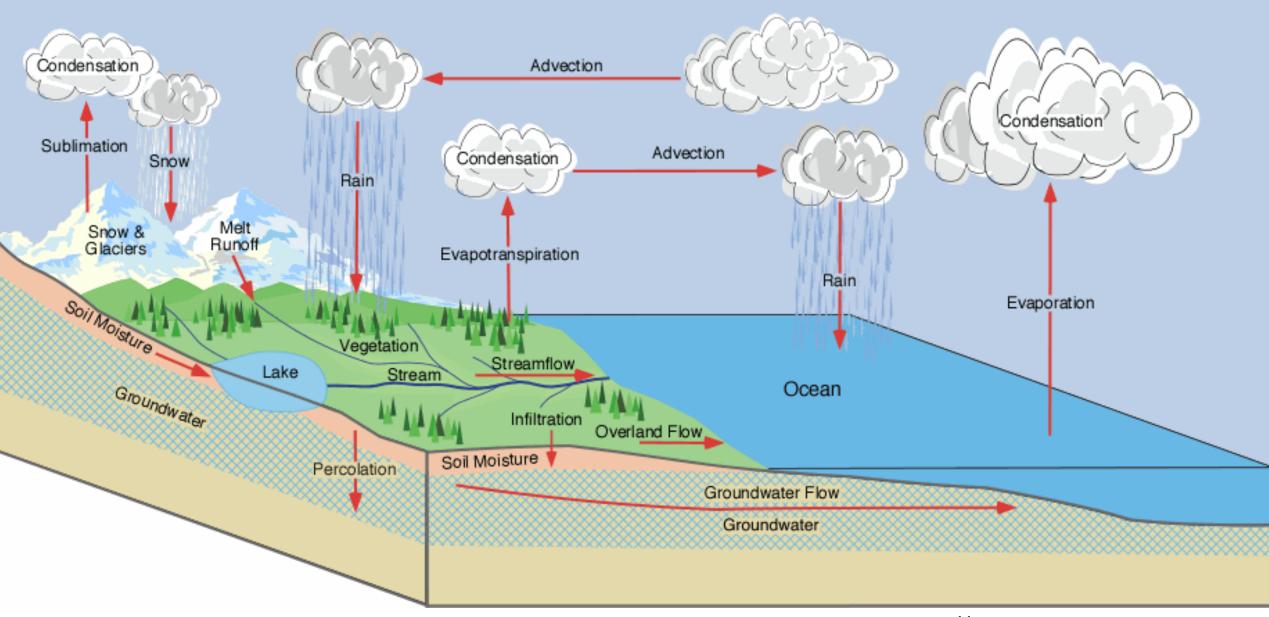
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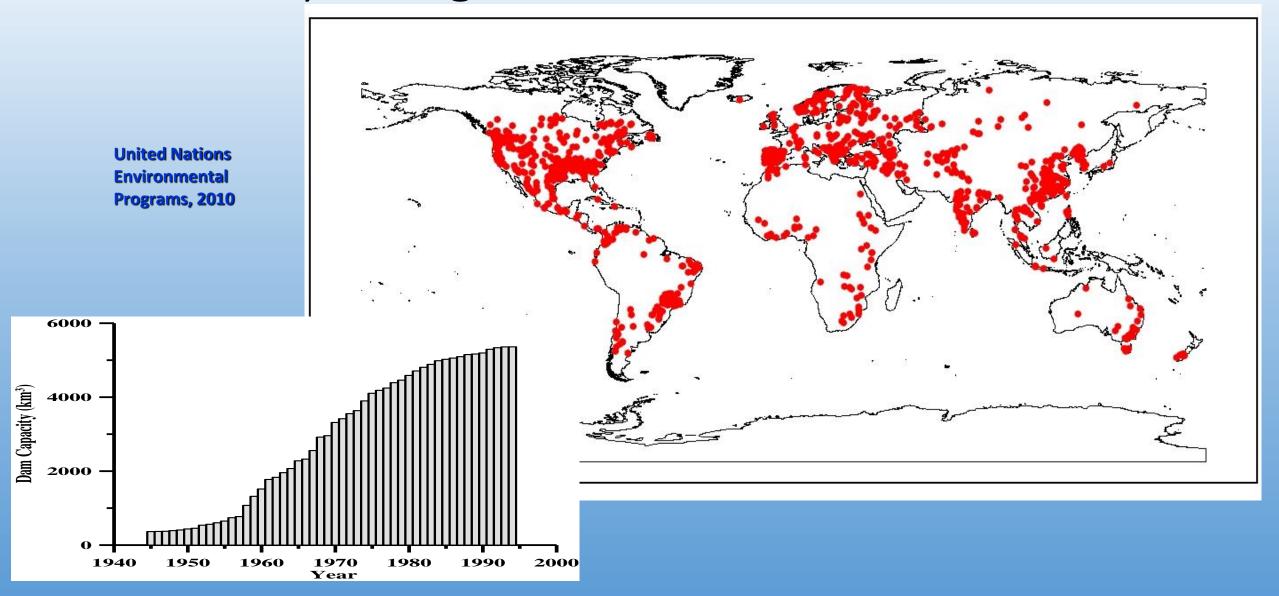


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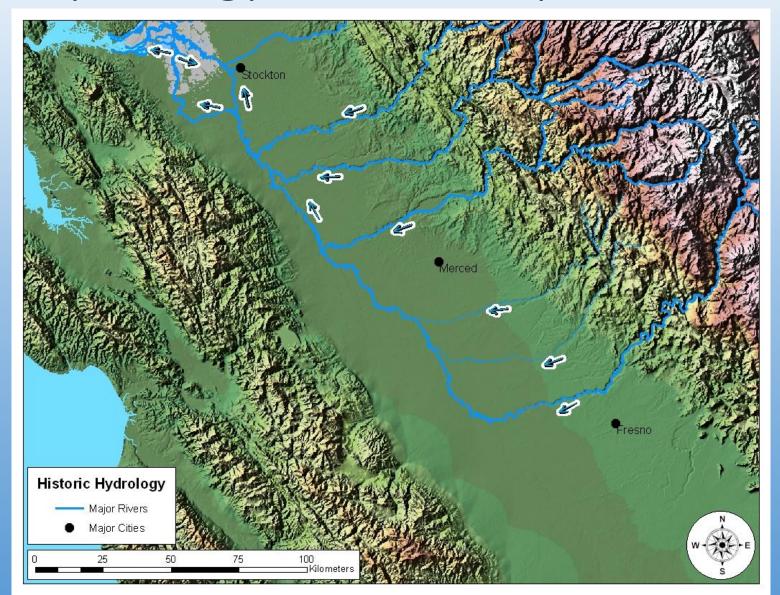




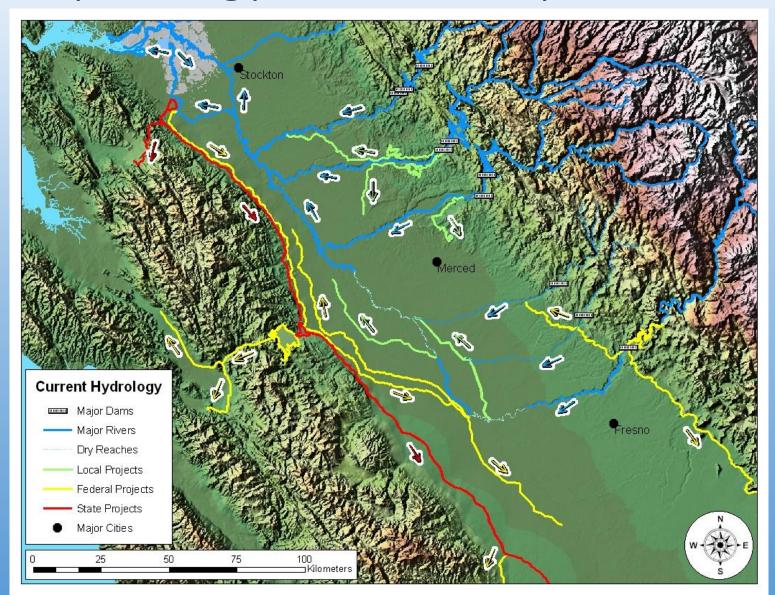
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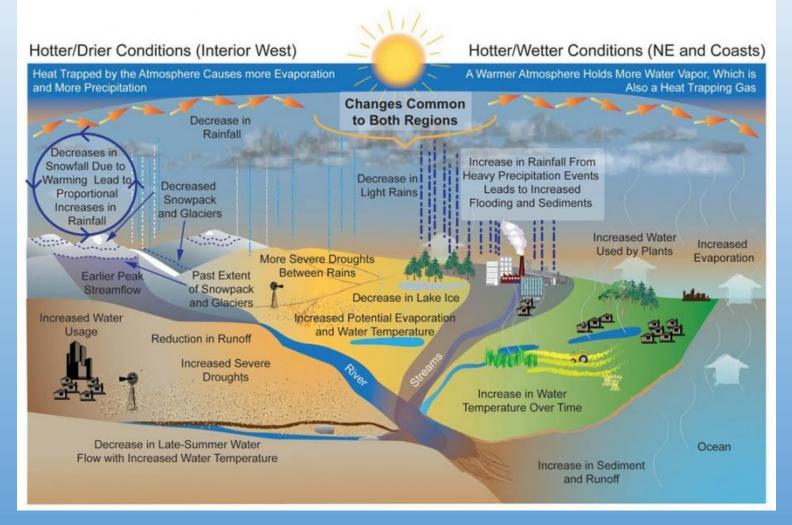
Natural hydrology of San Joaquin River



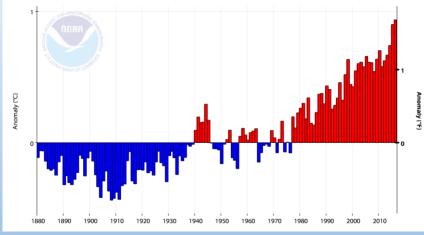
Current hydrology of San Joaquin River



Hydrologic cycle impacted by climate change



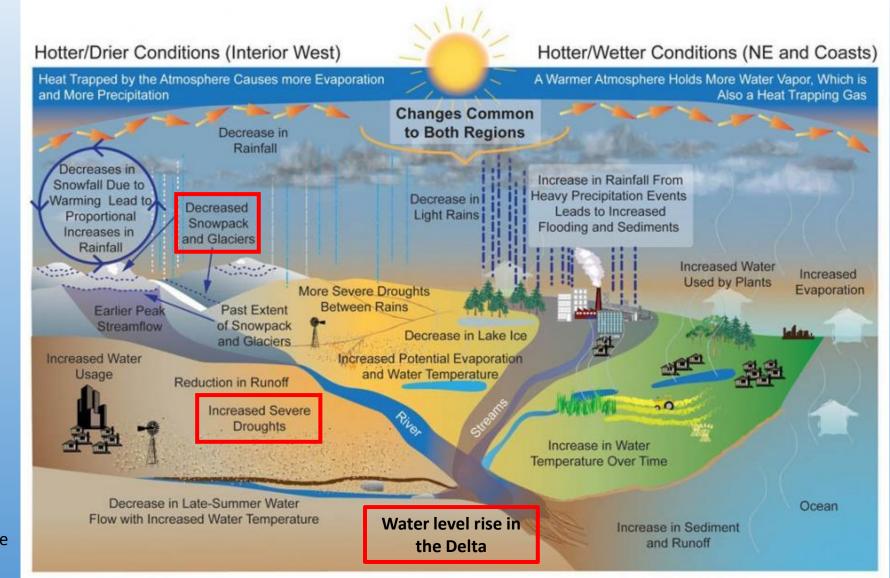
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Global Land and Ocean Temperature Anomalies, January-December

California statewide mean temperature departure, October through September Degrees (F) 2.0 0.0 -2.

Predicted impact in CA



Impacts stated in: http://climatechange.ca.gov/climate action team/water.html

Take home #1: Water and sanitation are difficult—climate change makes it worse

- Affects hydrologic cycle, water availability, water demand, water allocation
- Leads to water scarcity, floods, water quality problems
- Impacts economy, poverty, public health, ecosystems



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Take home #2: Policy and infrastructure investment make a difference



- Clean Water Act (1972), Southern California Bight
 - Population growth increase 56%
 - Effluent volume increase 31%
 - Mass emissions <u>decrease</u> >65%
- National water use decreased since 1970, all sectors

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Take home #3: Water infrastructure could be a lot better

- Use less water
- Plan for climate change
- Design resilient water systems
- Prioritize multi-beneficial approaches
- Consider water-energy-food nexus
- Integrate flood management
- Use low impact development
- Protect ecosystems, public health and safety



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Example: Chemical use limits water reuse



Data availability for chemicals used in routine oil and gas development, South Coast Air Quality Management District.

Chemicals	CASRN	Mass data	Toxicity data
151 (30%)	Available	Available	Available
1 (0%)	Available	Unavailable	Available
97 (18%)	Available	Available	Unavailable
43 (8%)	Unavailable	Available	Unavailable
233 (44%)	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable

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