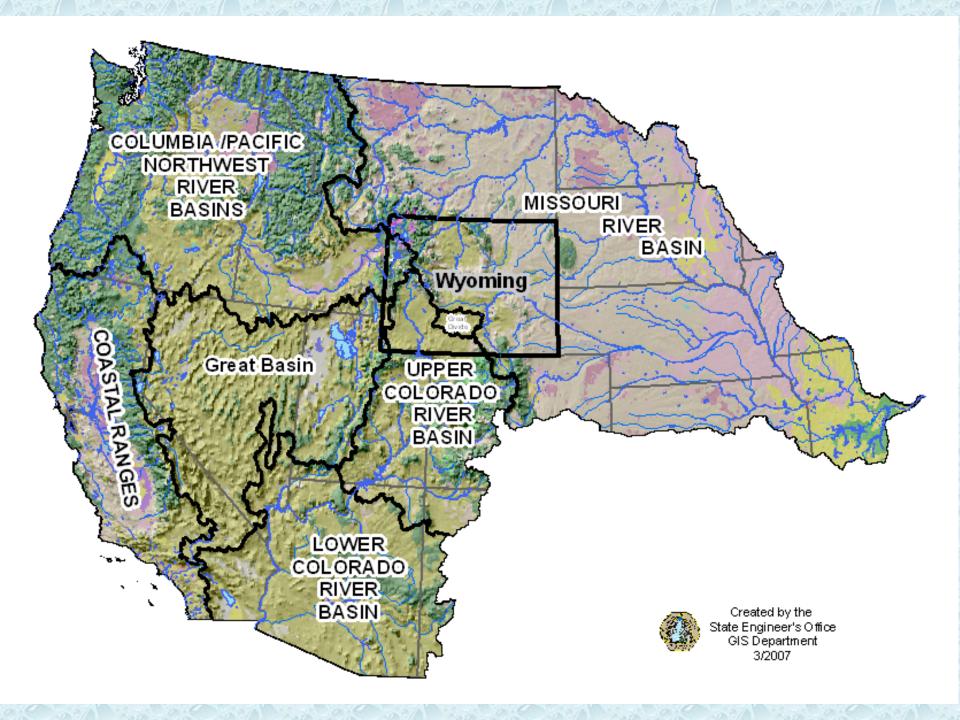


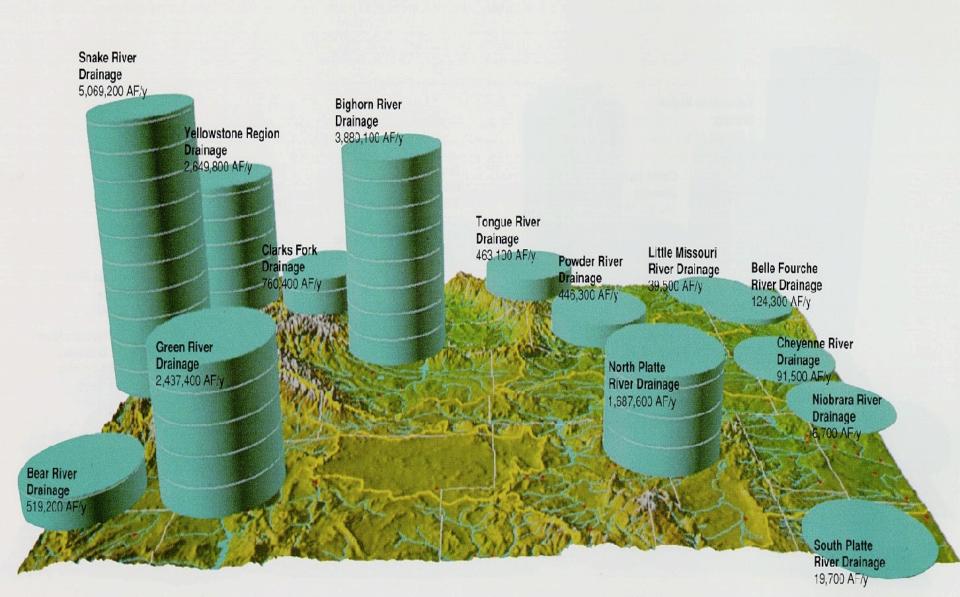
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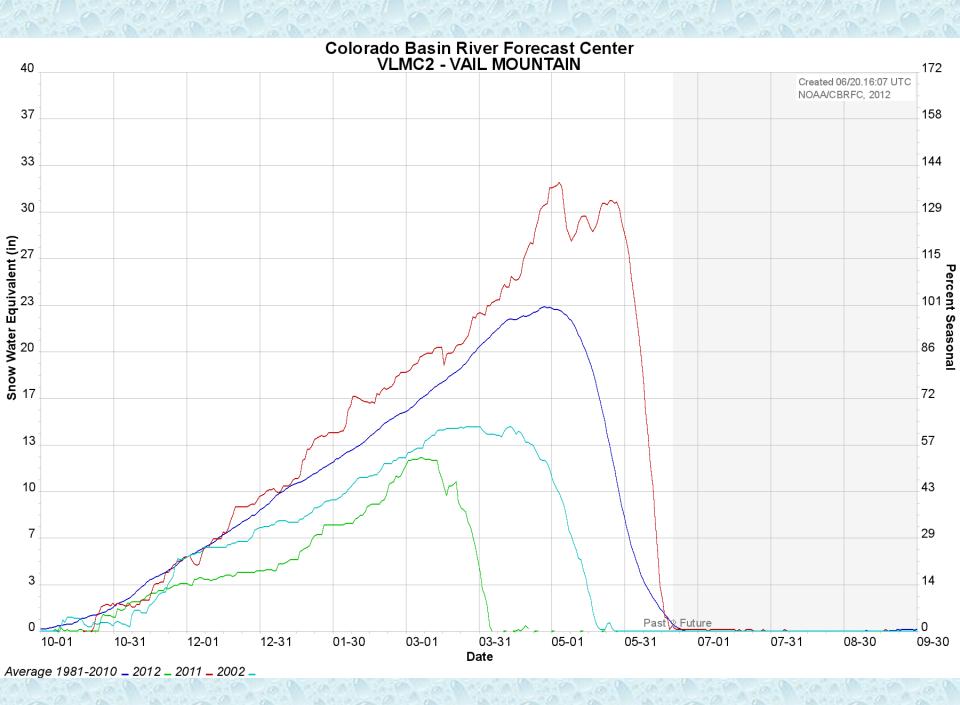


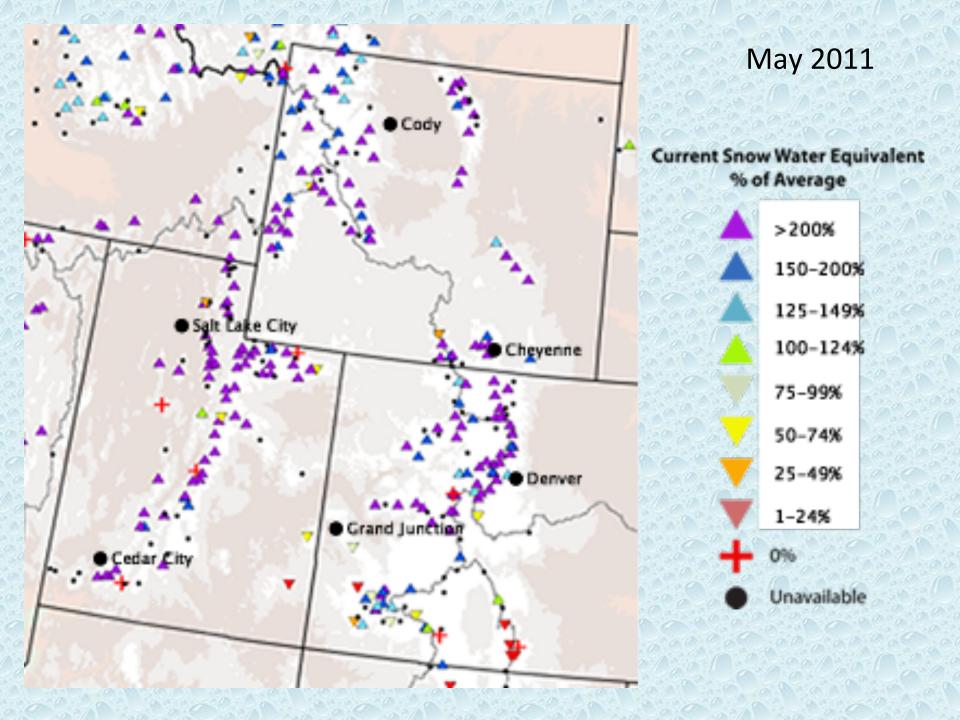
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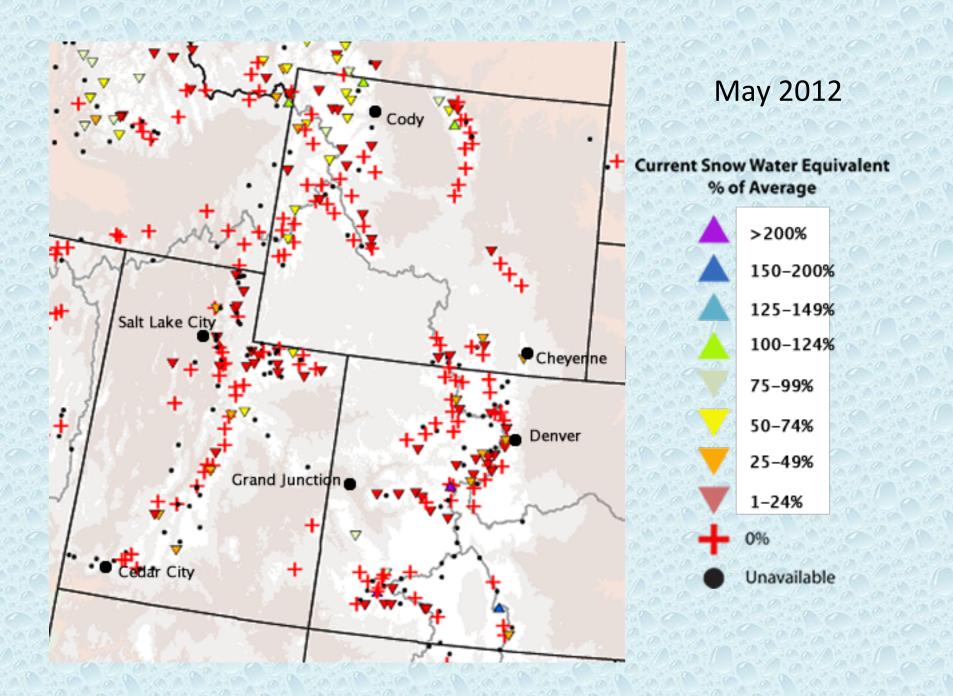
- What modeling results from the CI-Water Grant would be most helpful
- More accurate forecasting further into the future
- Better understanding of relationship of snowfall/snowpack and runoff volume and timing
- Interstate Compact Management Implications and Needs

# State-Line Outflow—Variability between basins, seasons and years









#### South Brush Creek flood-July 19, 2011



### Missing section of Highway 130

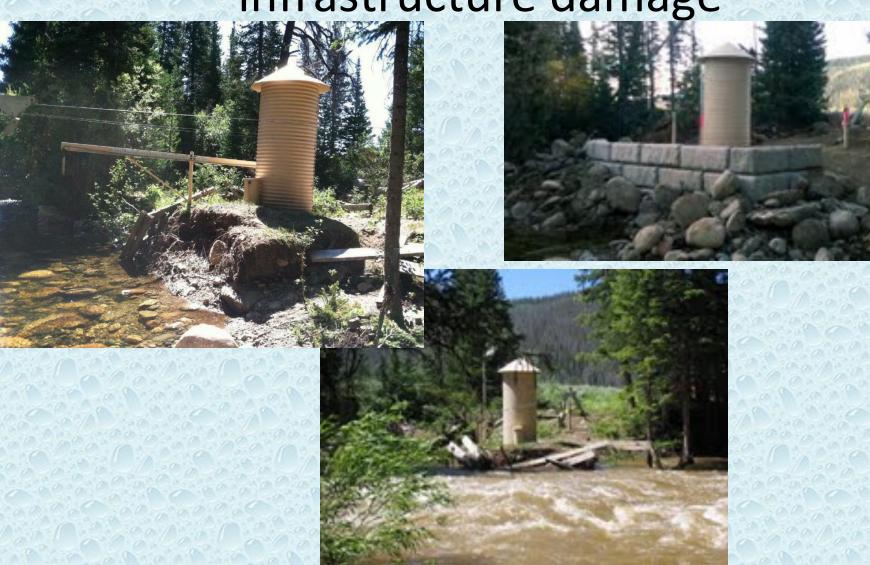


#### Dipper Lake-Snowy Range Mountainsstill frozen July 20, 2011



SEO field staff flew with CAP to see if reservoirs were damaged in large rain-onsnow event

# High water caused significant infrastructure damage



## US 14A-Bighorn Mountains



### Opening Hwy 14A--May, 2011



# Debris above causeway-Bighorn Reservoir



#### Annual Runoff above Sioux City, IA

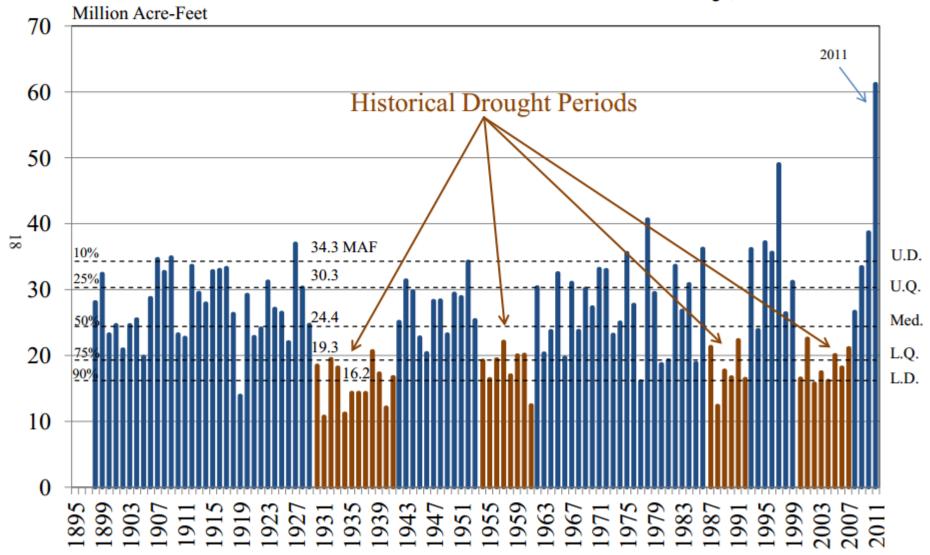
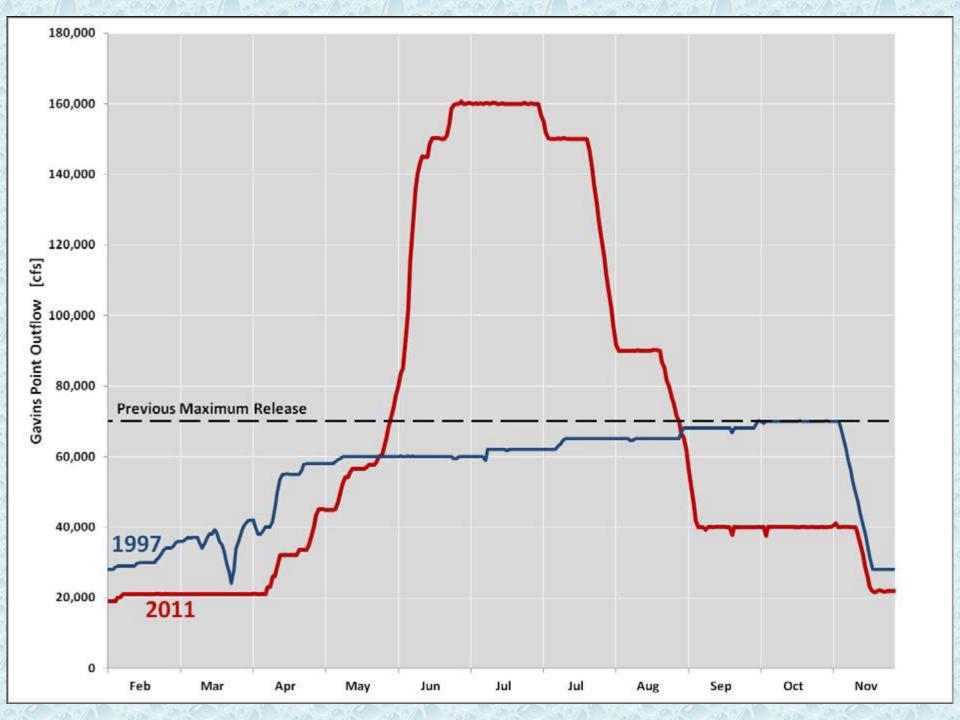
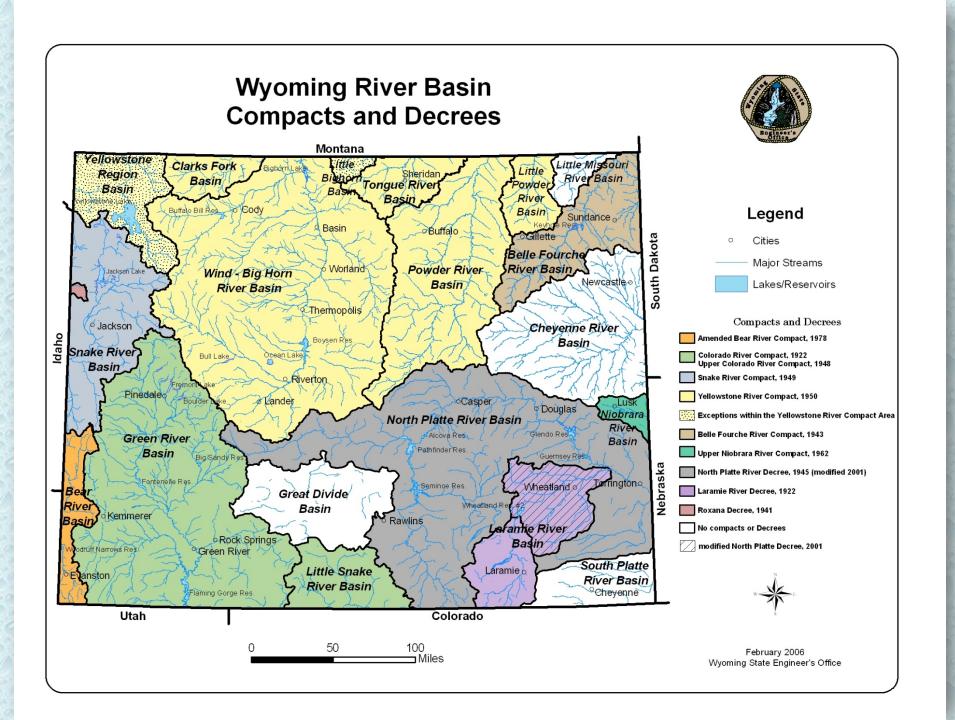


Figure 8. Missouri River annual runoff above Sioux City, IA





#### **Final Thoughts**

- Compact Allocations generally based on percentages—wide variation in our western basins, making adequate network of real-time data critical
- Improved Forecasting at all various time-scales
  - Rain on Snow events
  - Runoff season volumes
- Institutional/Administrative changes may be necessary to accommodate changes in timing, amount and frequency



