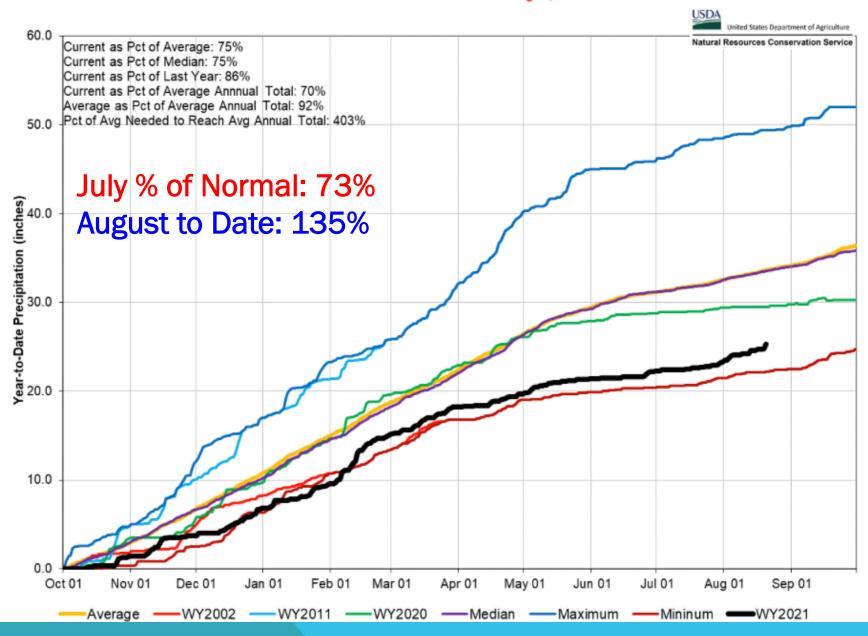
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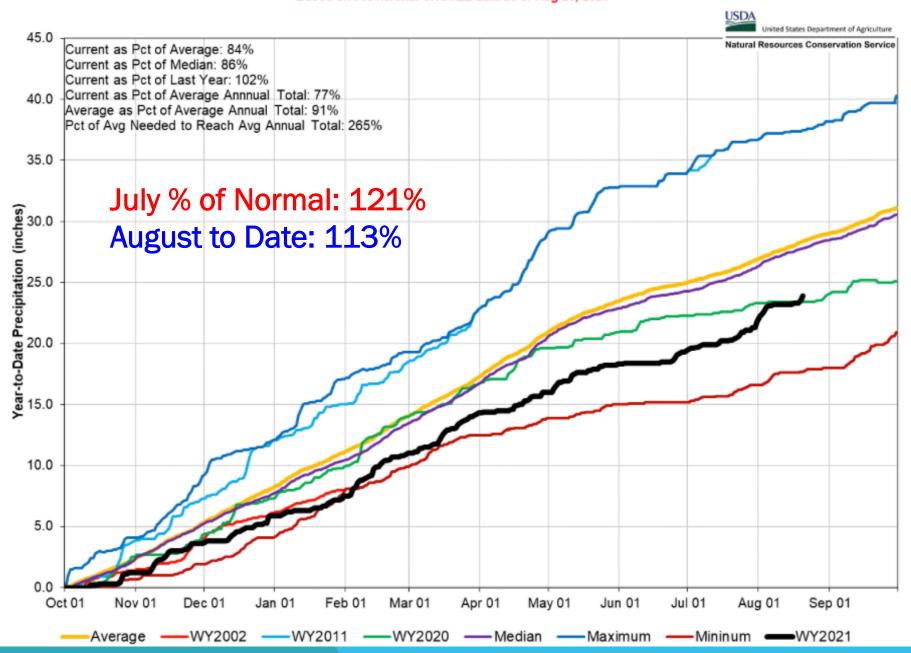
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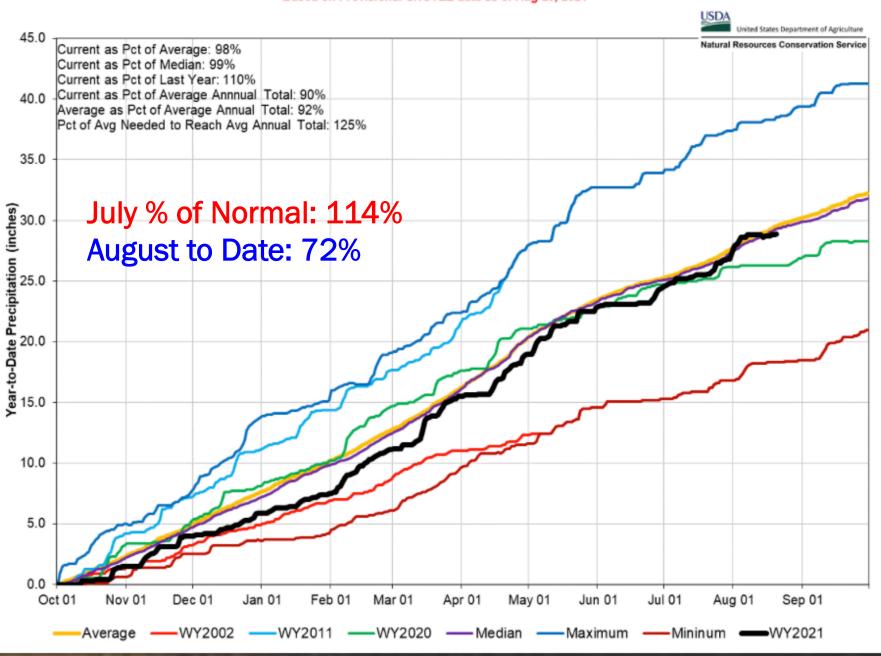
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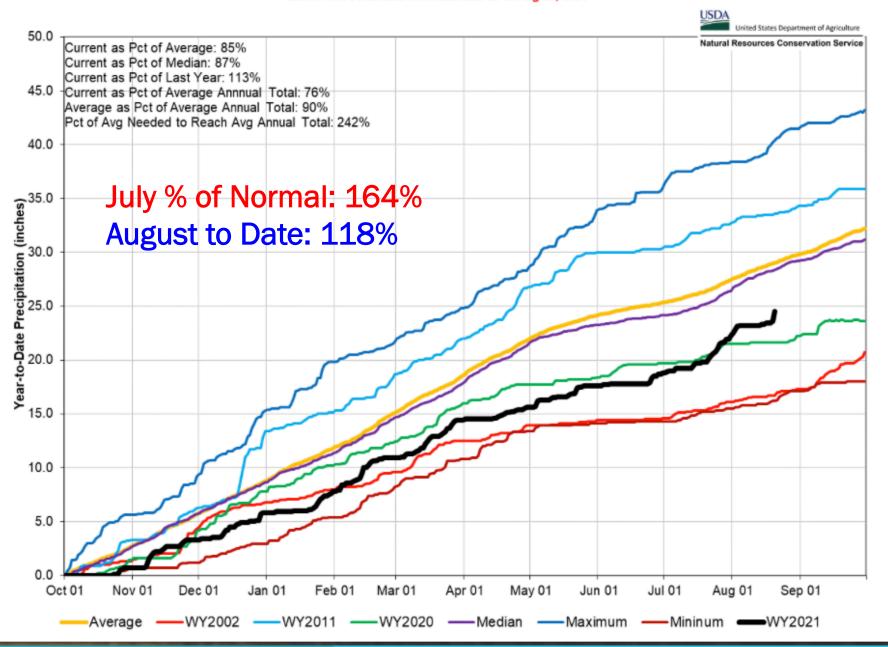
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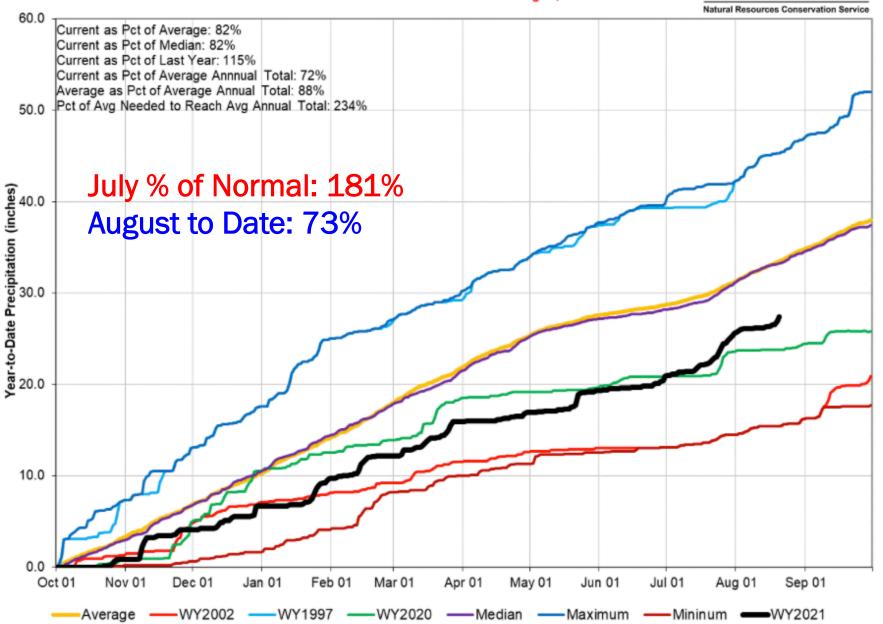


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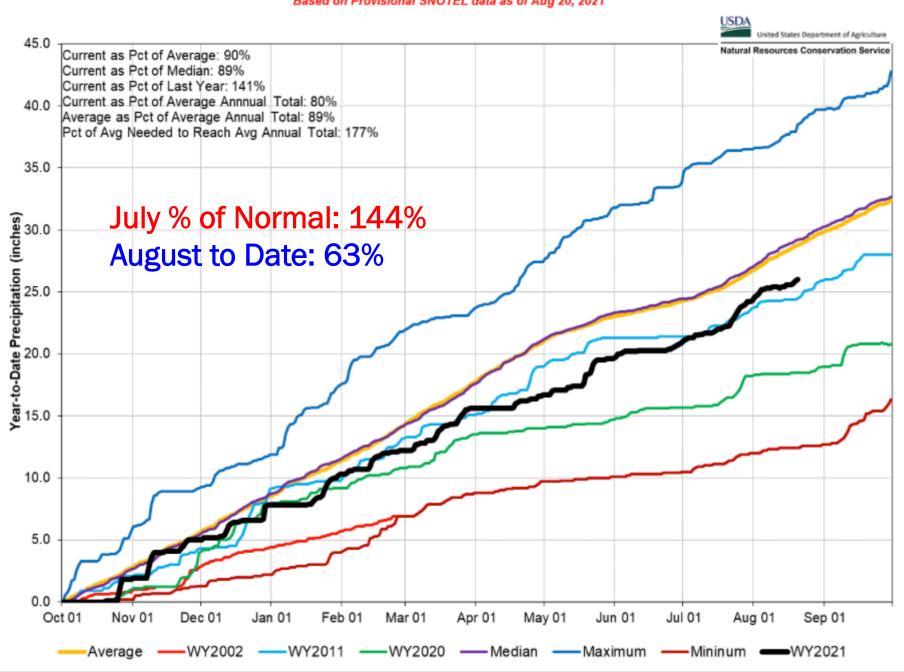


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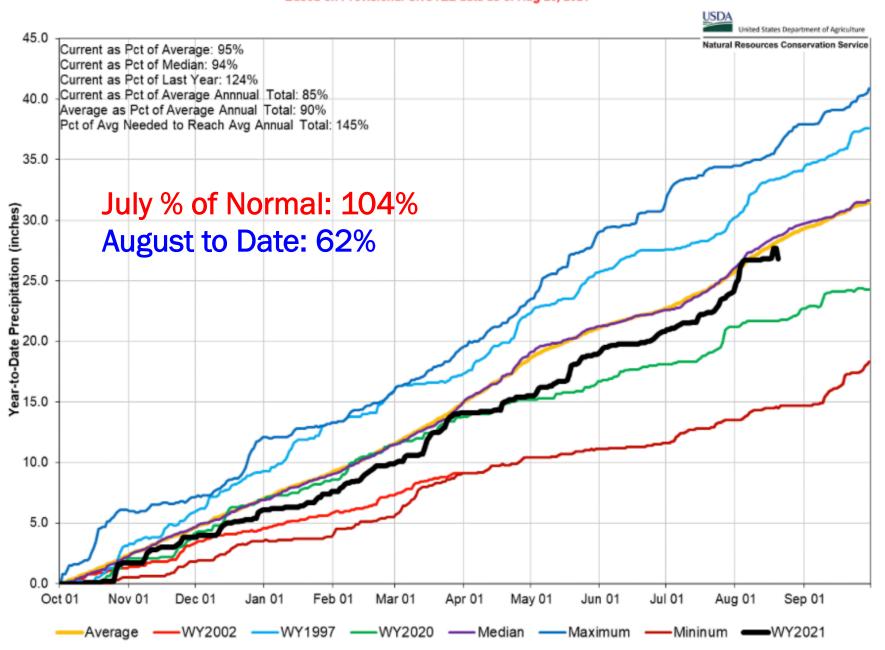




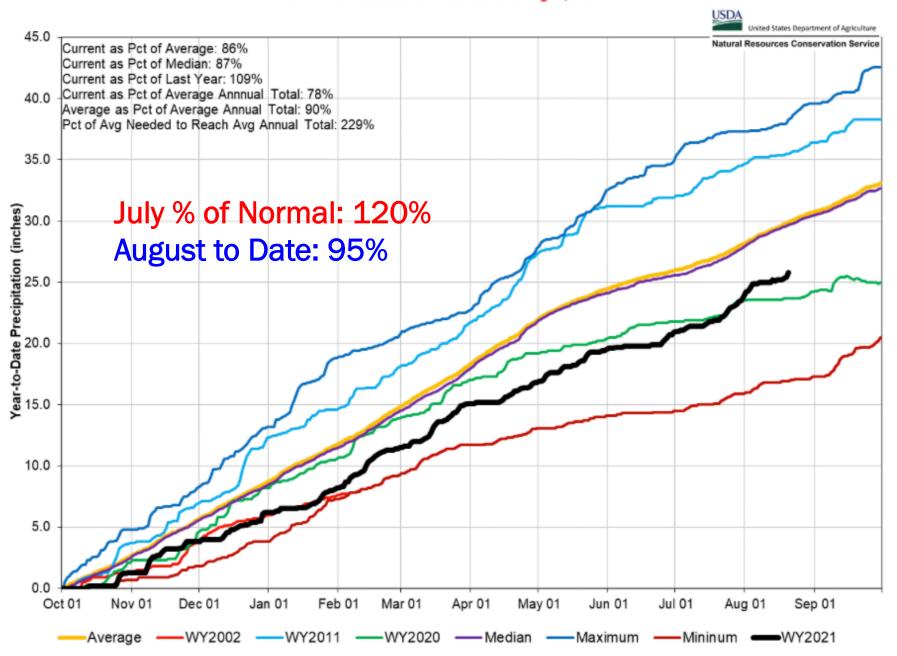
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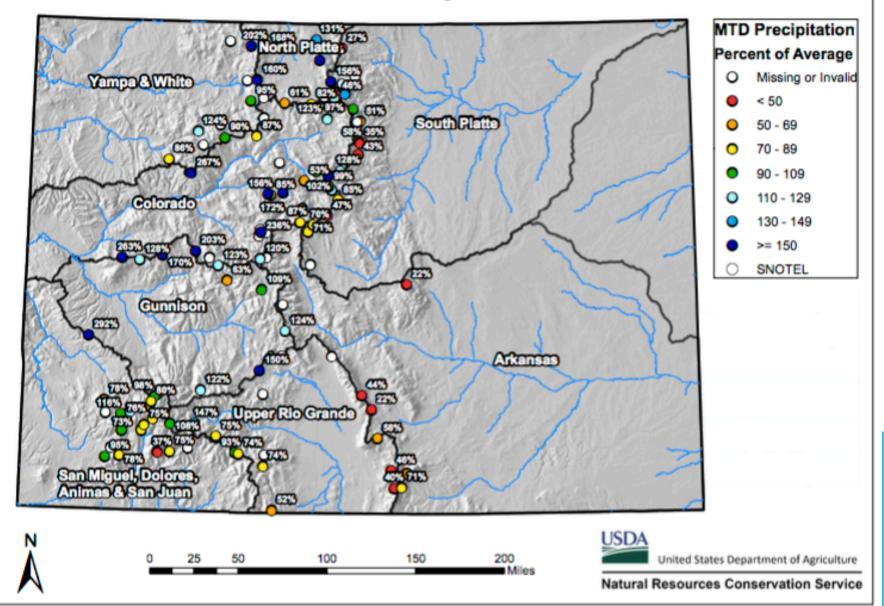


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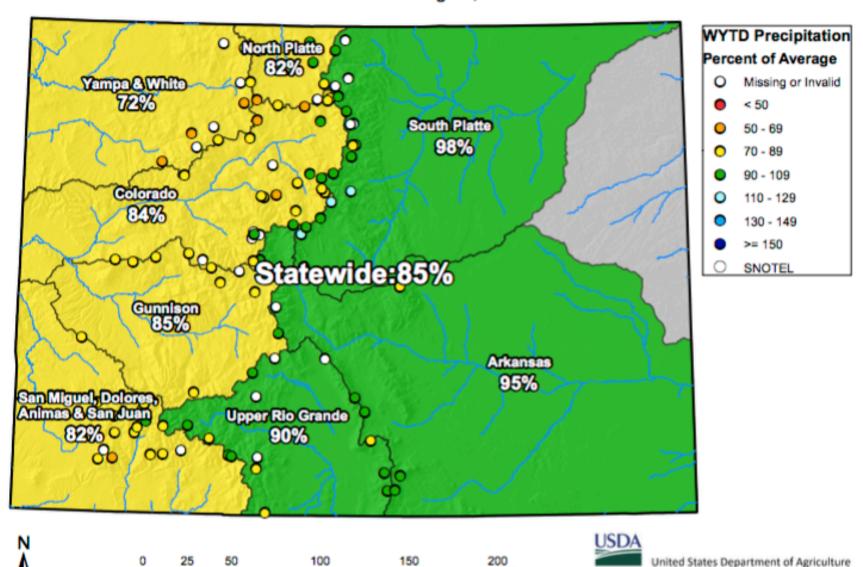
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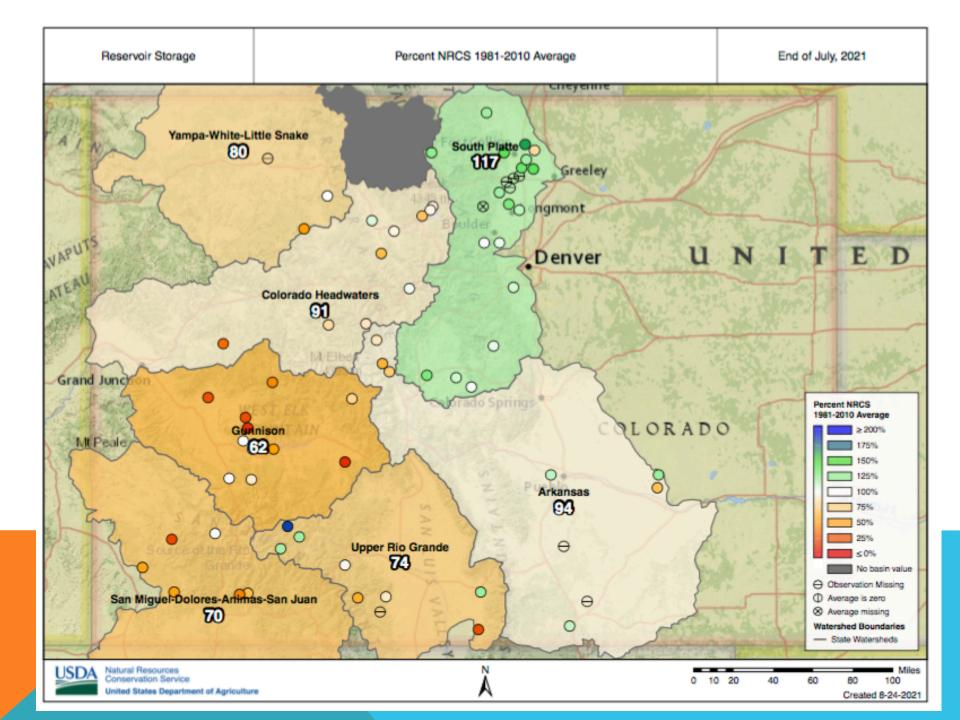


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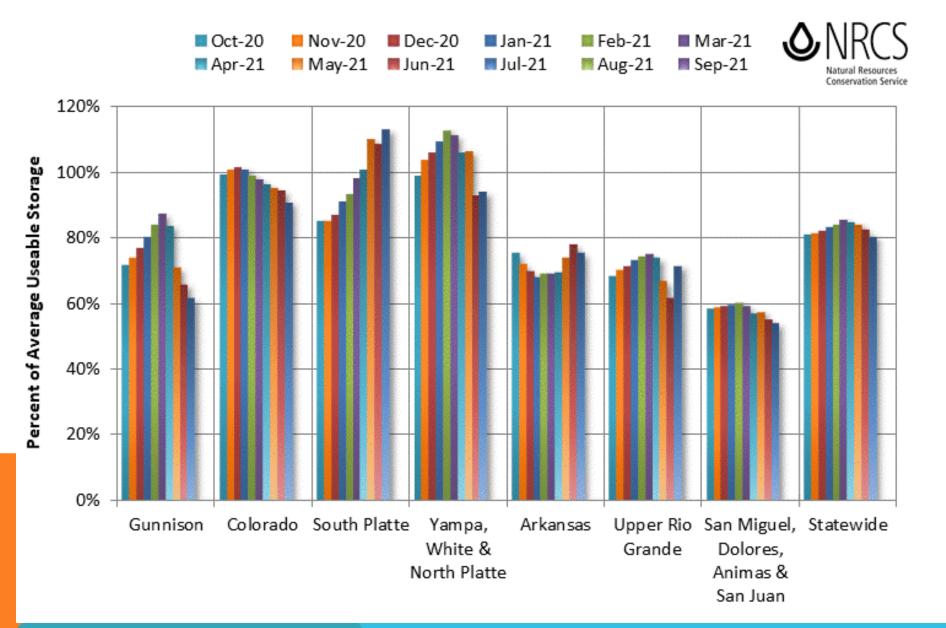
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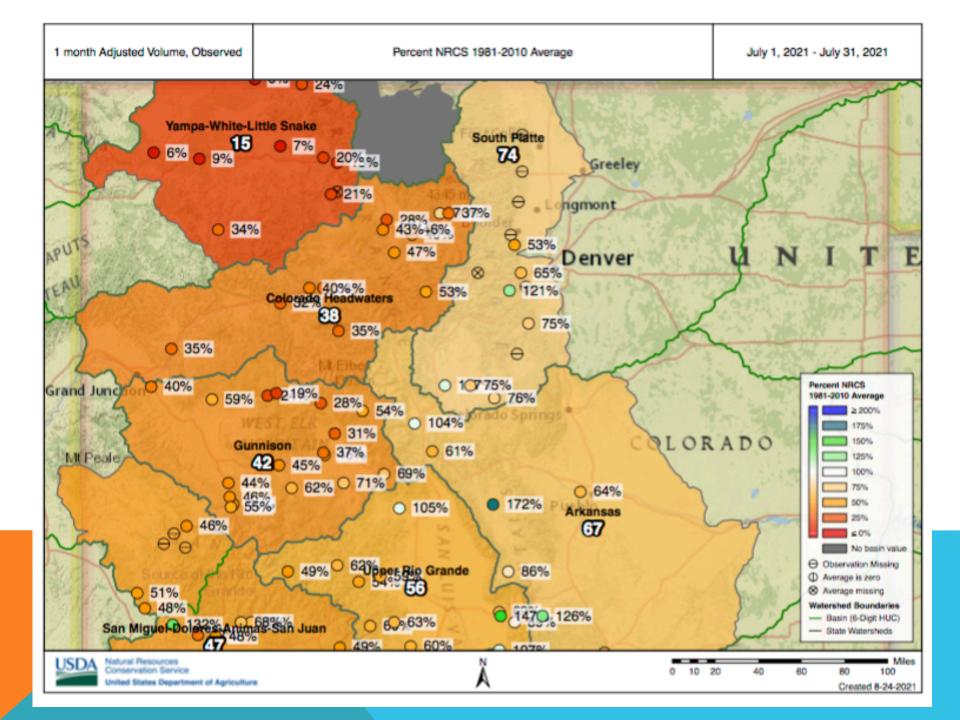


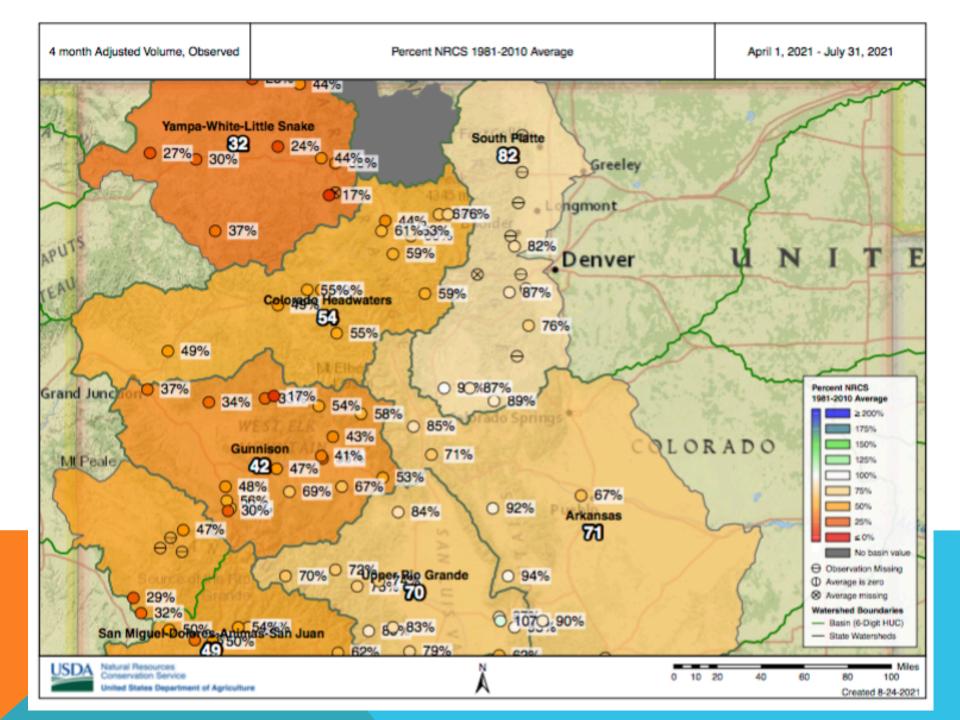
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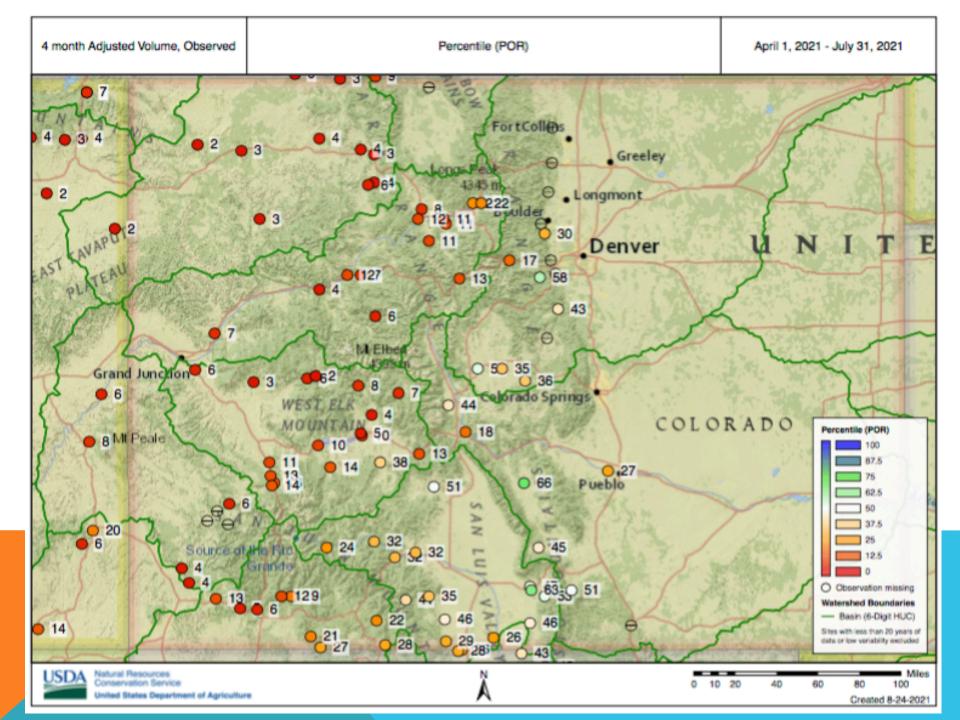


Colorado Reservoir Storage









SUMMARY

- July precipitation provided substantial precipitation across
 Colorado and particularly to much of southern basins that have been some of the most dry in the state over the last two years
- Statewide reservoir storage showed a net decline, relative to normal
 - Only the South Platte and Rio Grande Basins showed notable increases
 - The largest and most continued declines in storage are in the Gunnison Basin
- Very low total streamflow volumes for the April-July period across the state and particularly in Western Colorado
 - Very few streamflow forecasts observed above the 50th percentile of April-July volumes
 - Most points in Western Colorado in the bottom 15th percentile July flows even lower than the total April-July flows indicating we will likely be entering winter with low baseflows again