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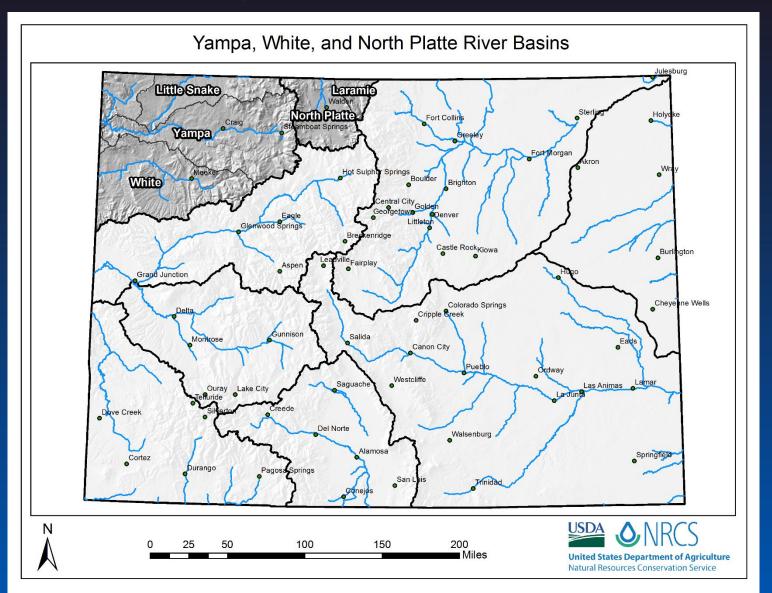
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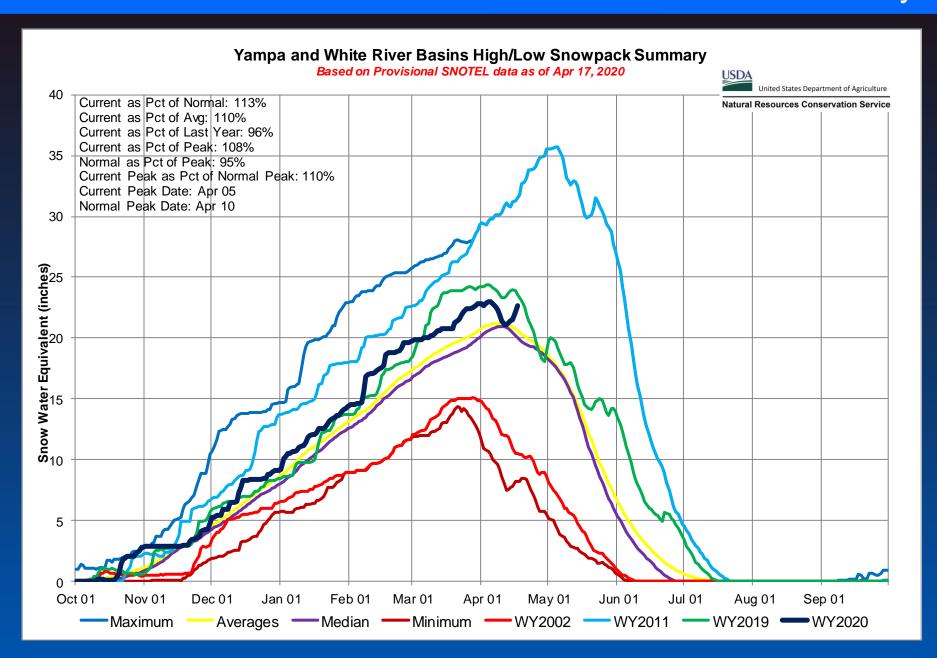
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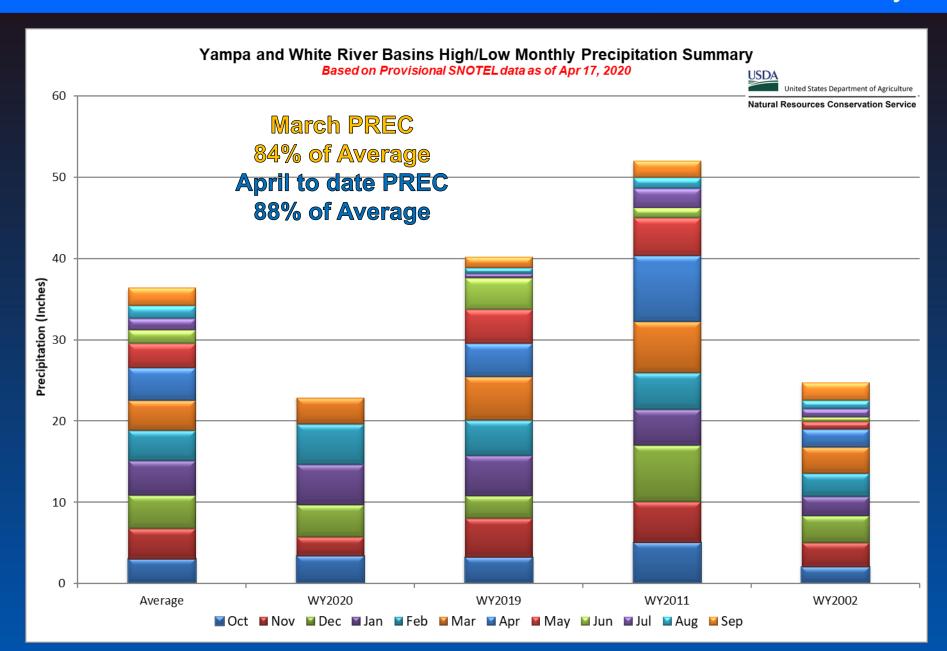




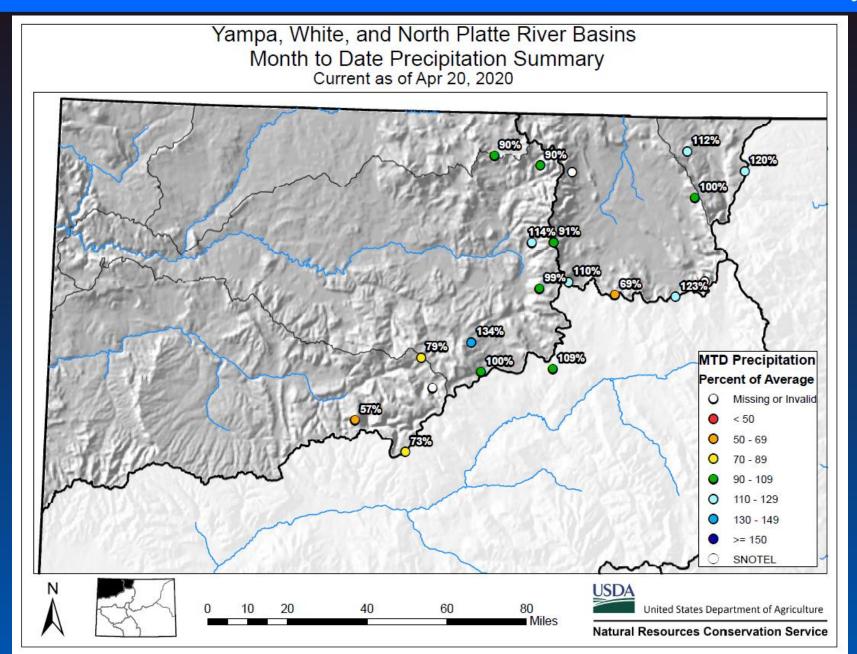




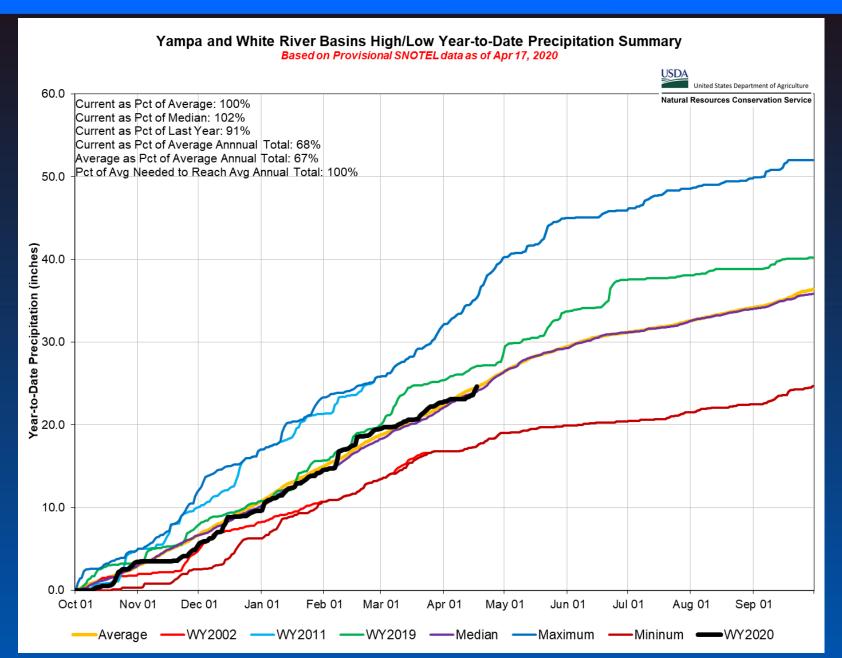




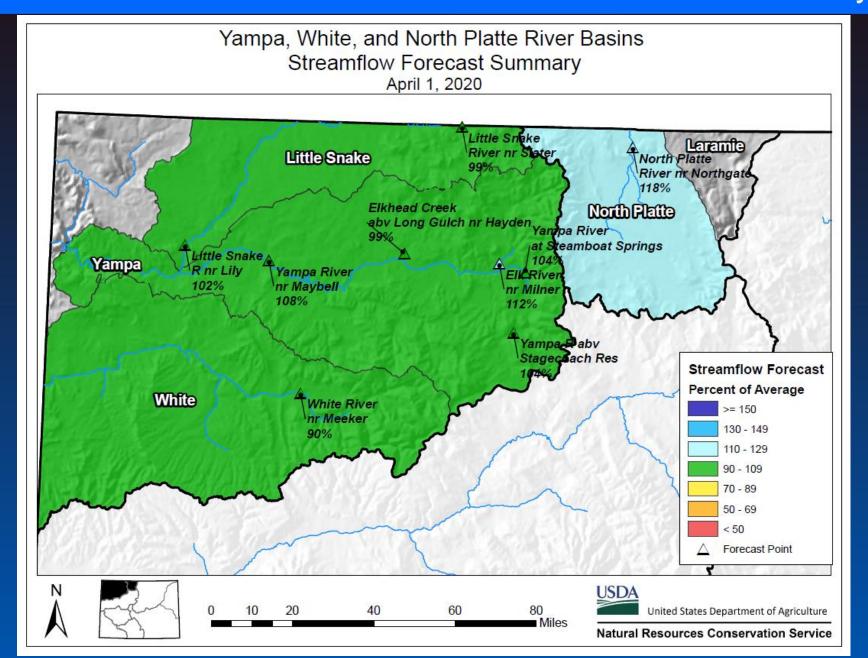






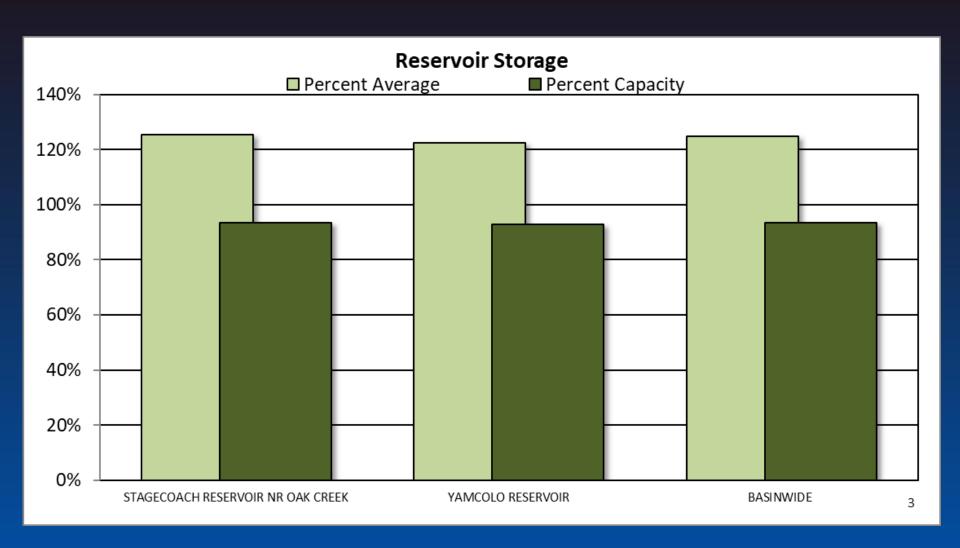




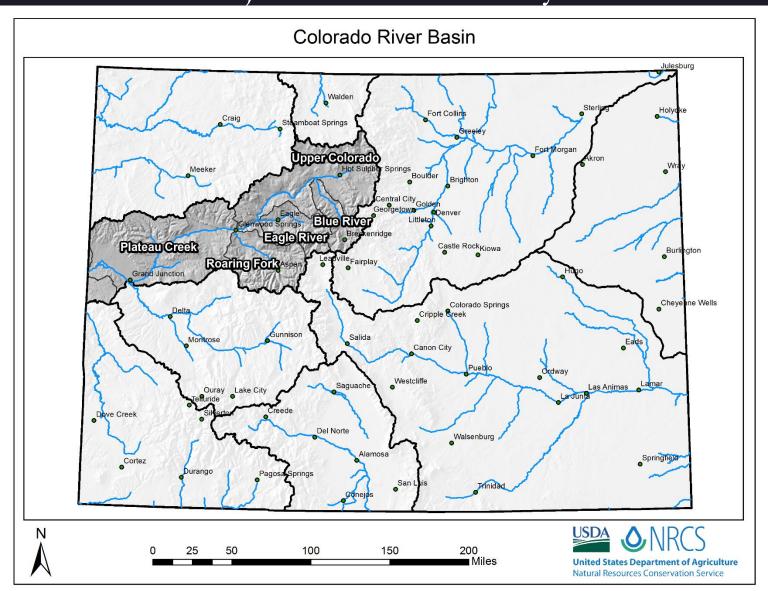




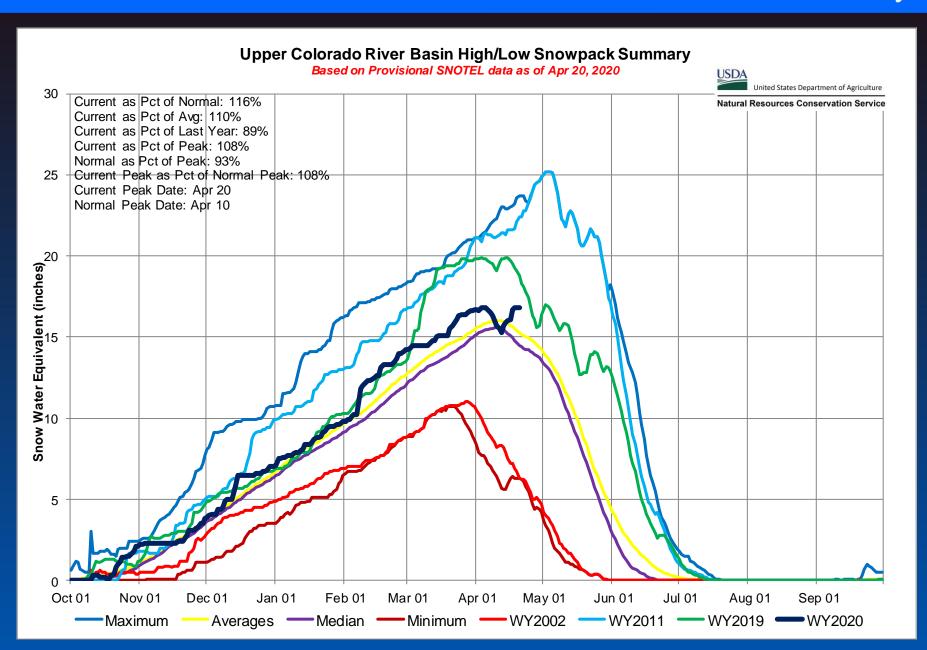




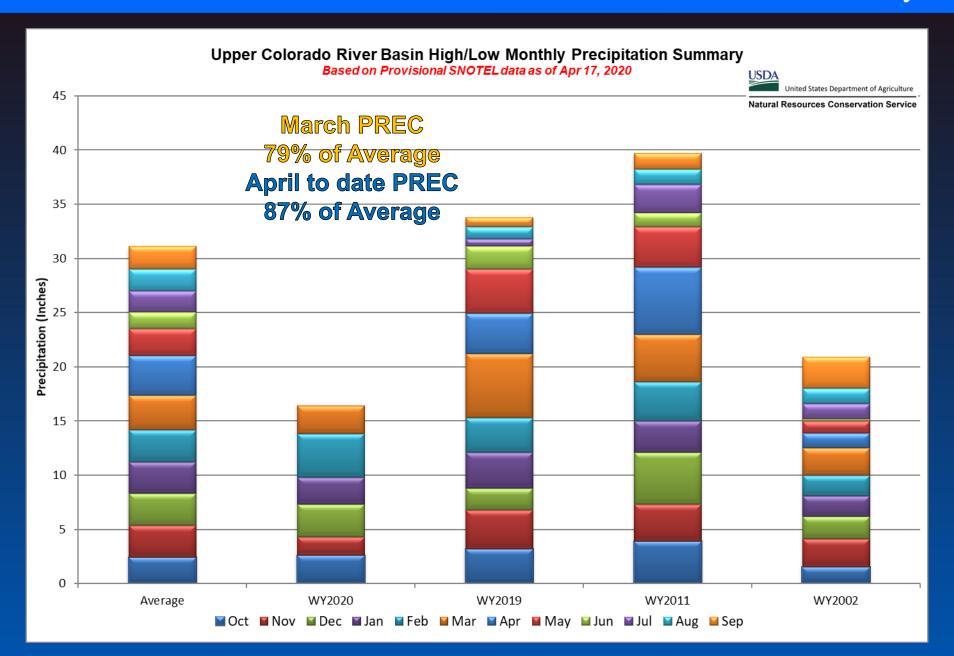






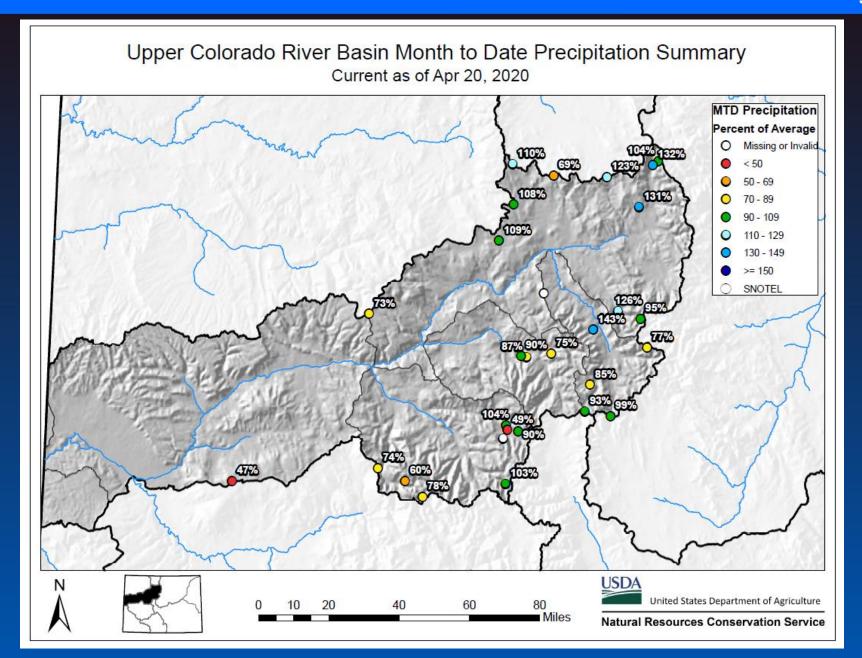




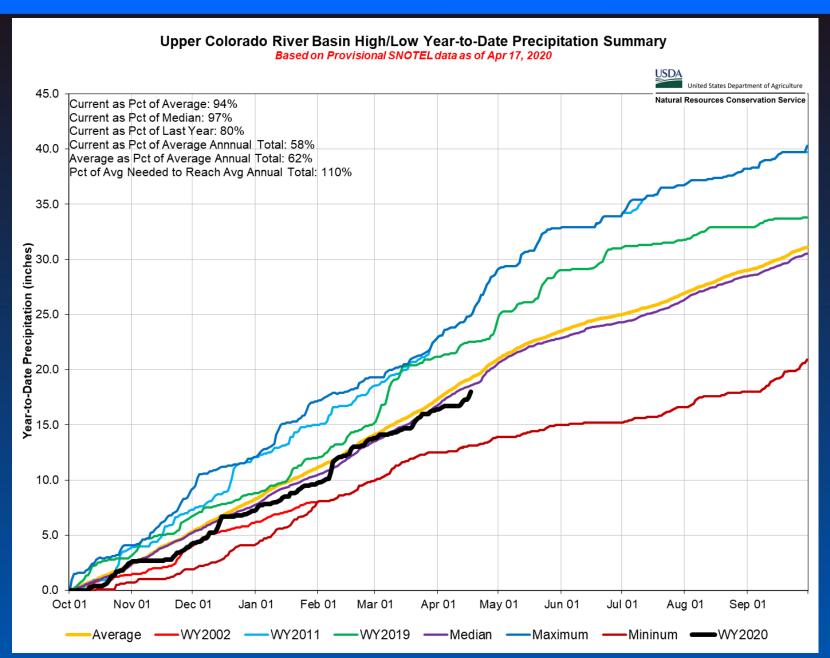






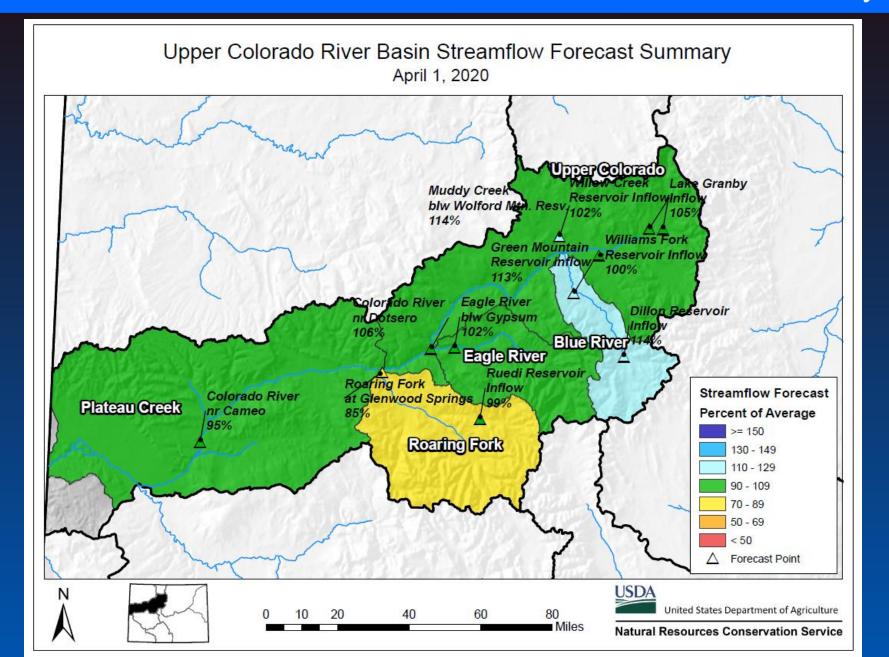






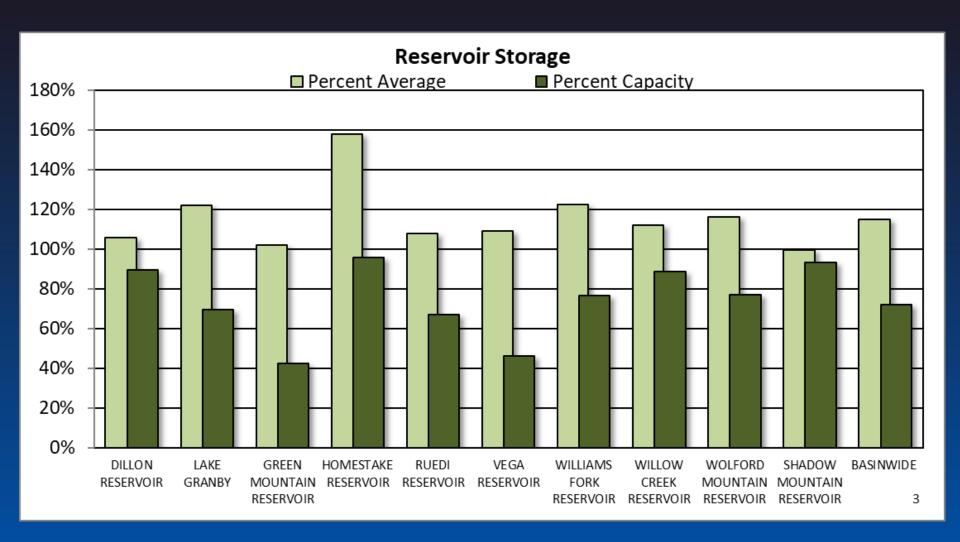








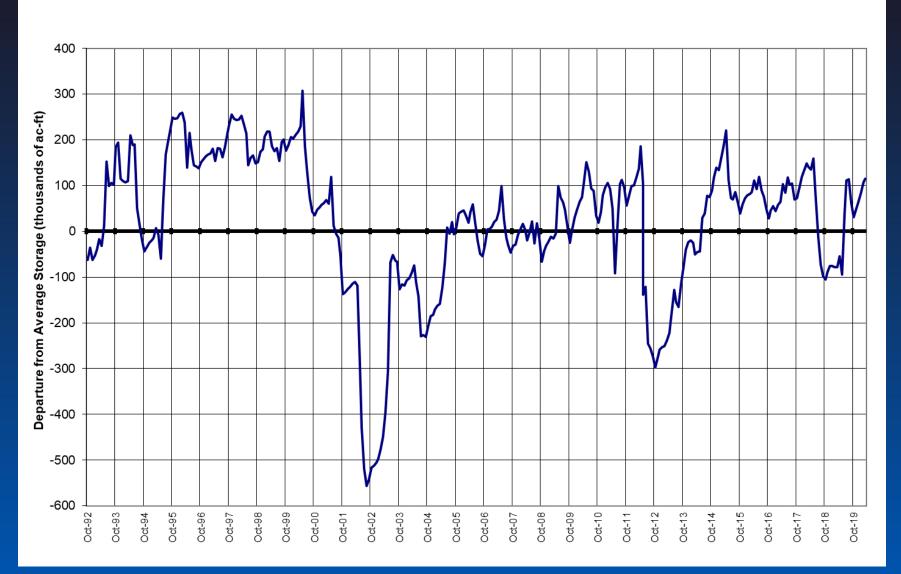






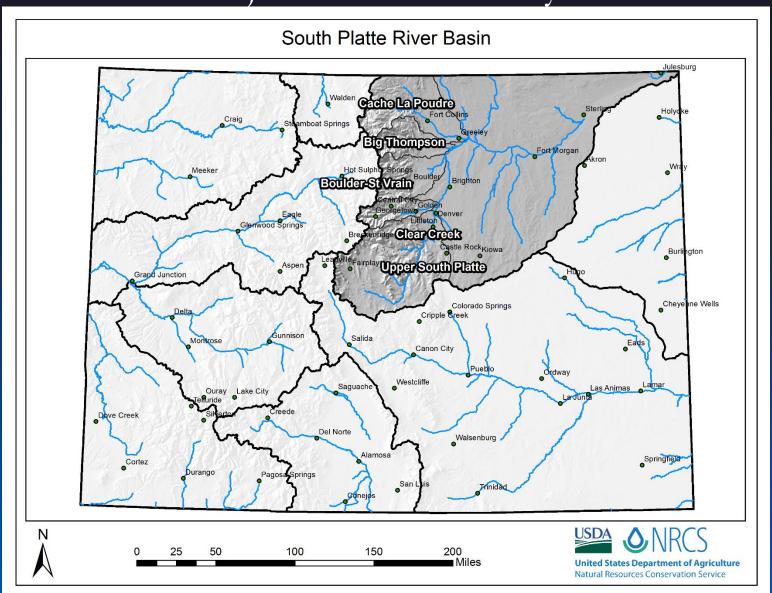




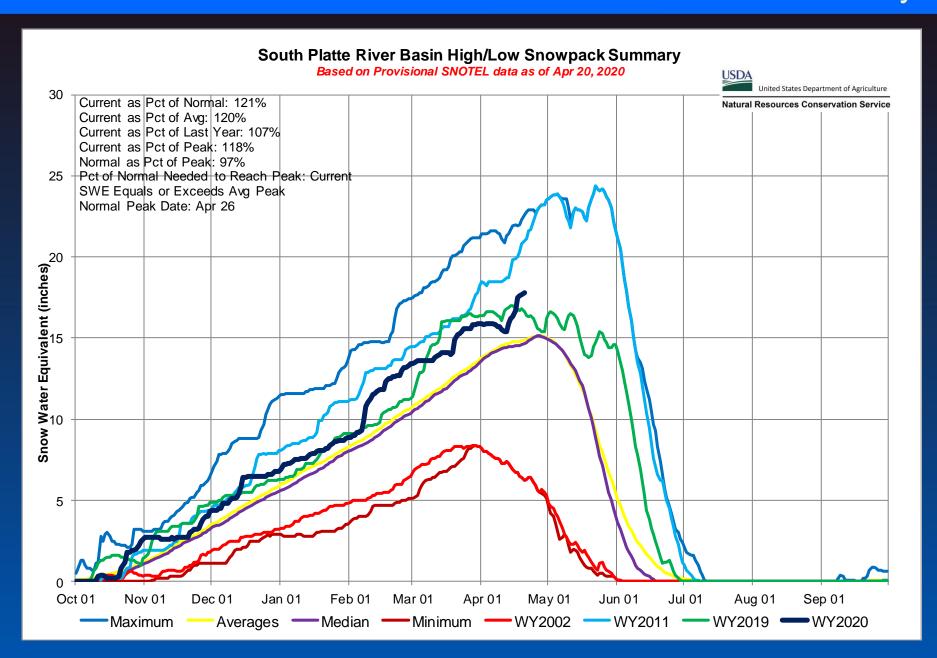




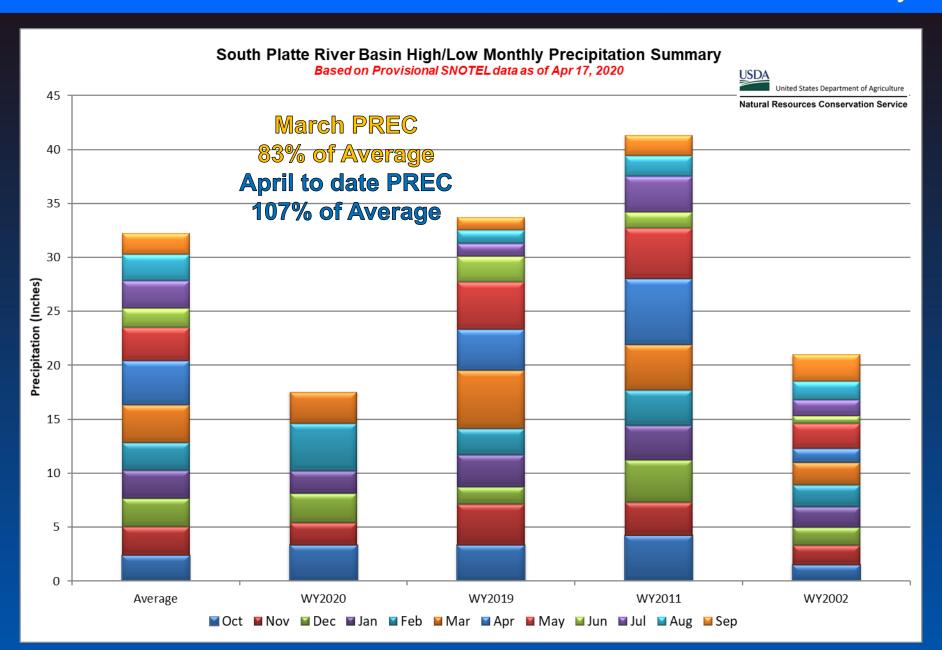




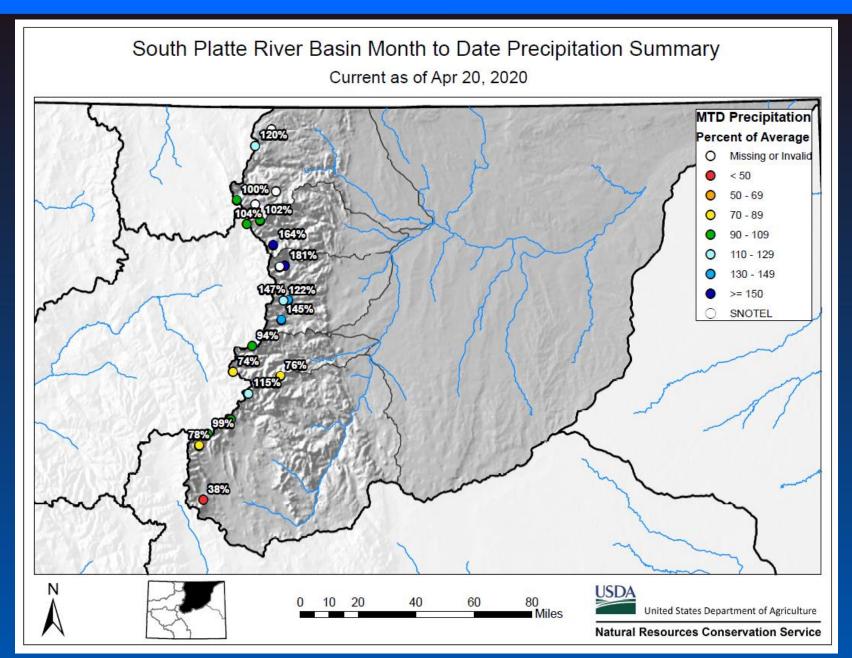




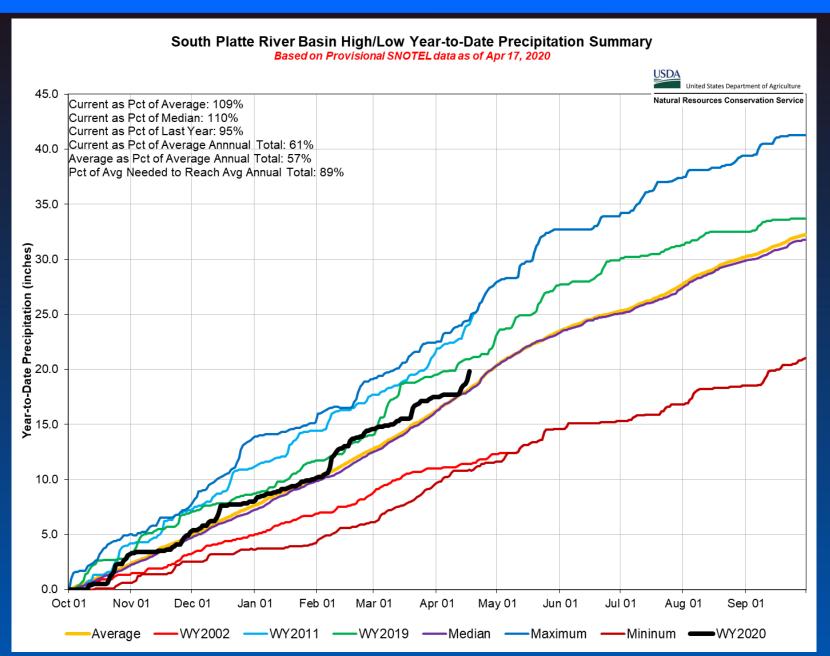




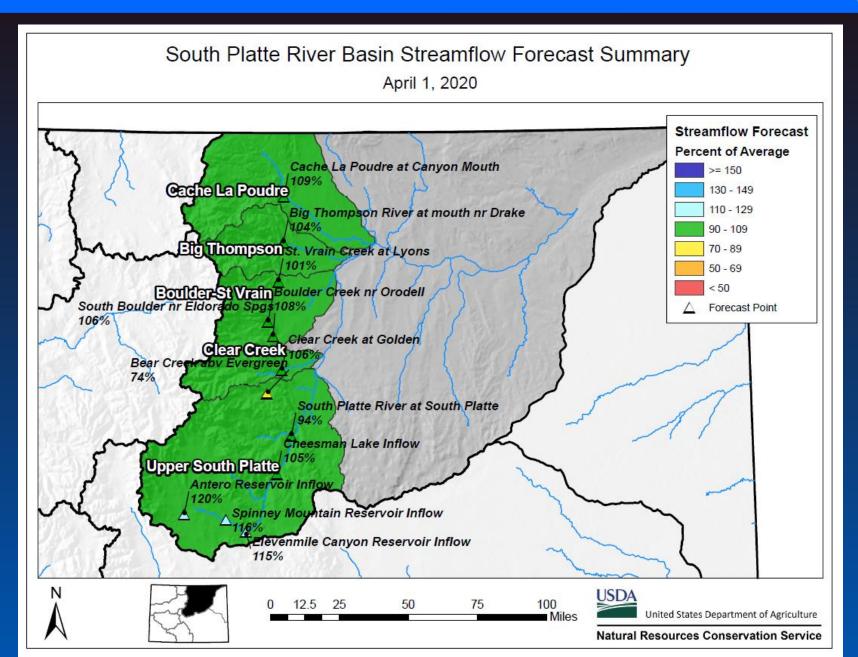






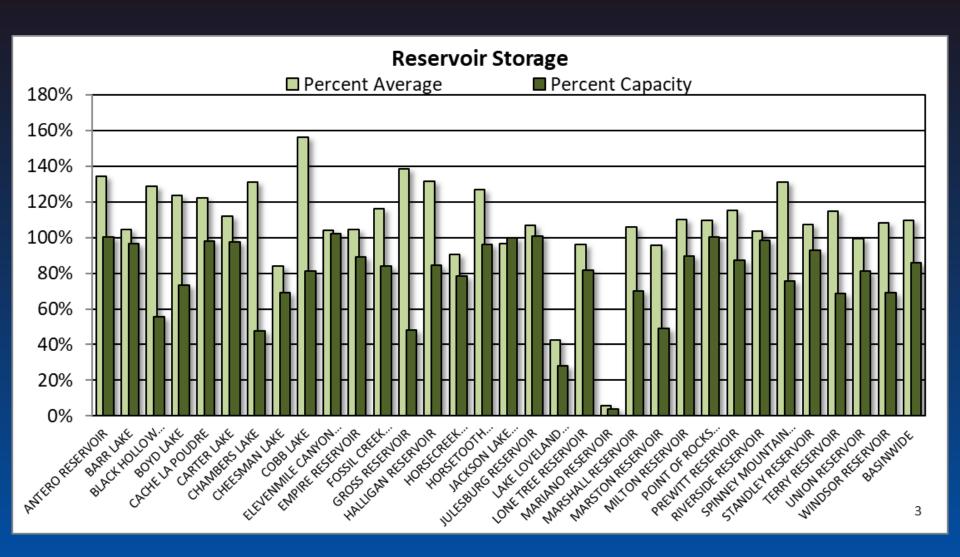








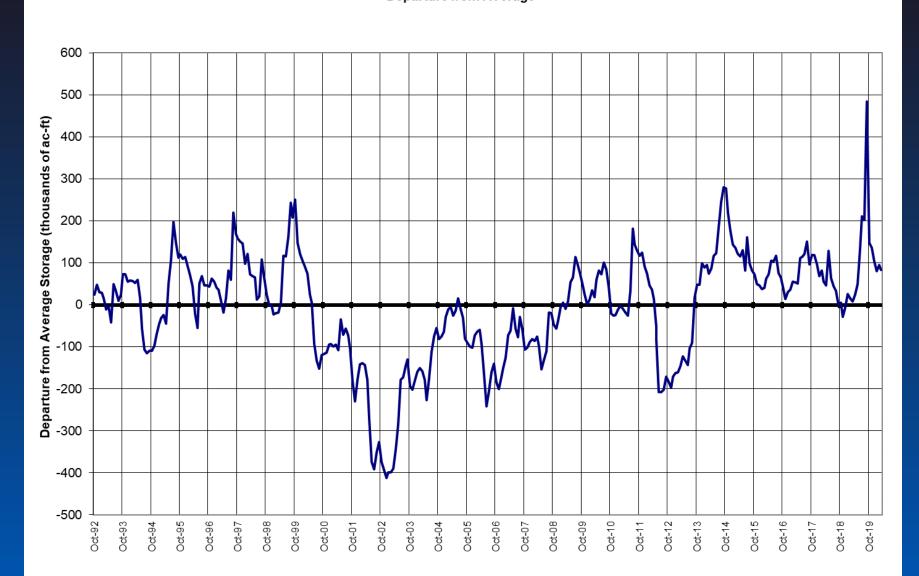




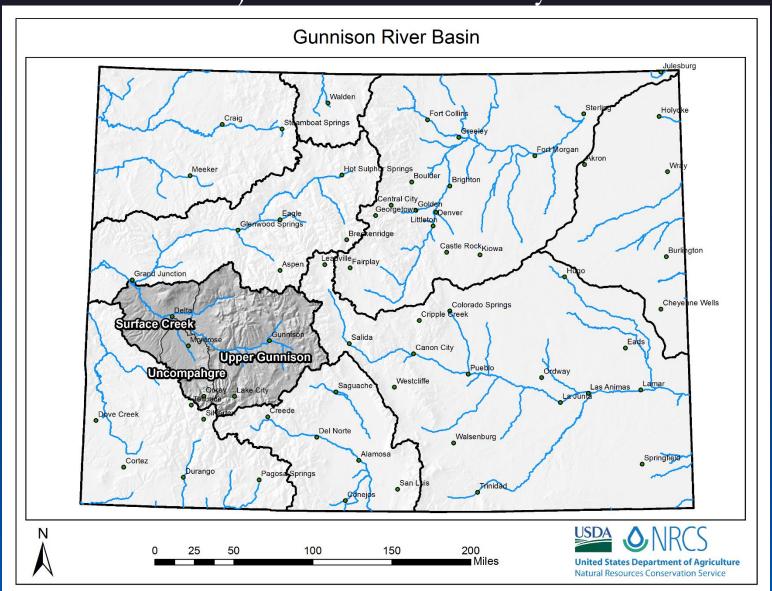




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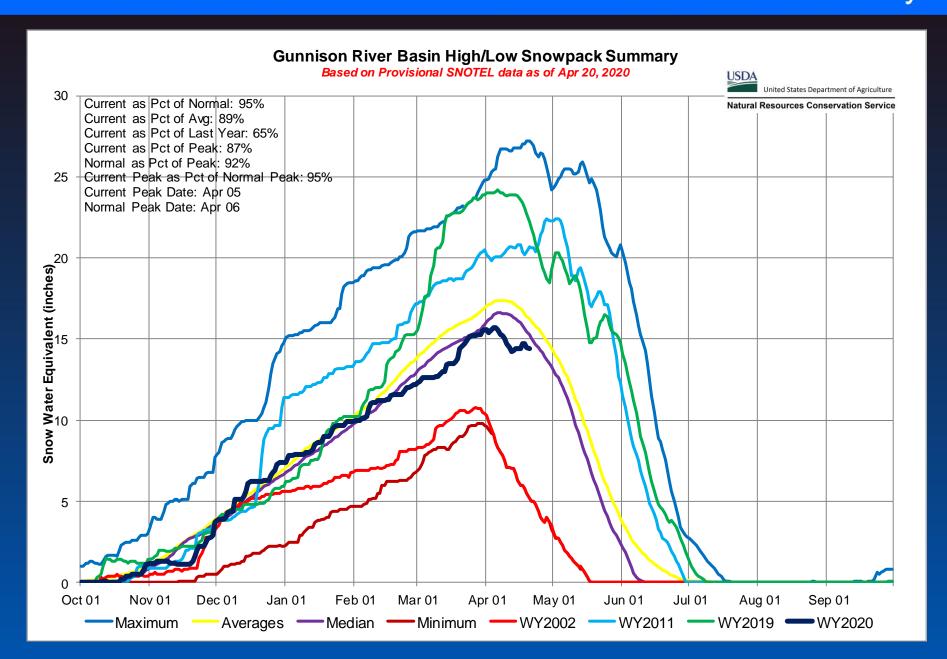




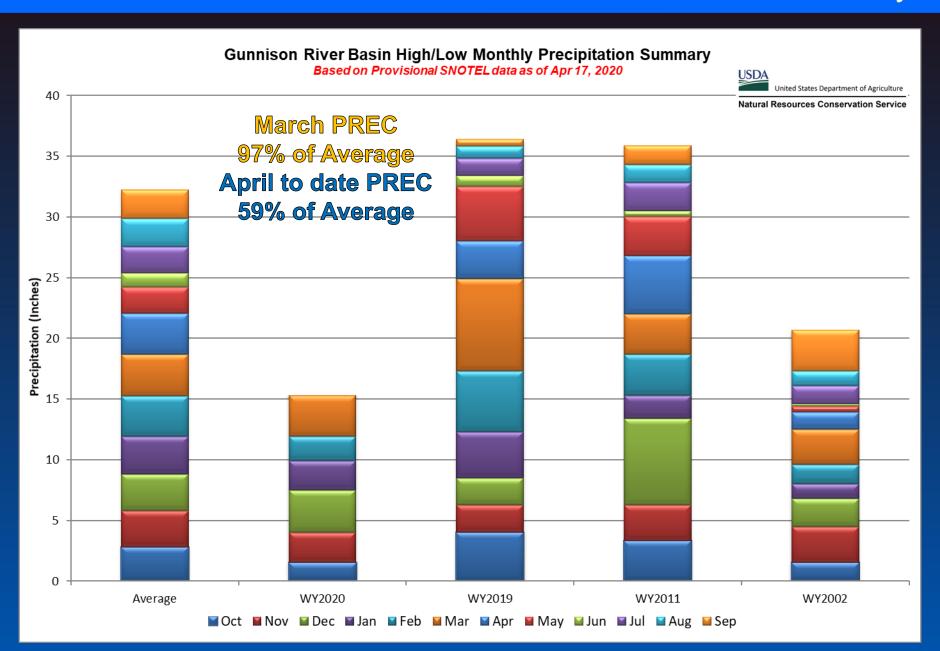




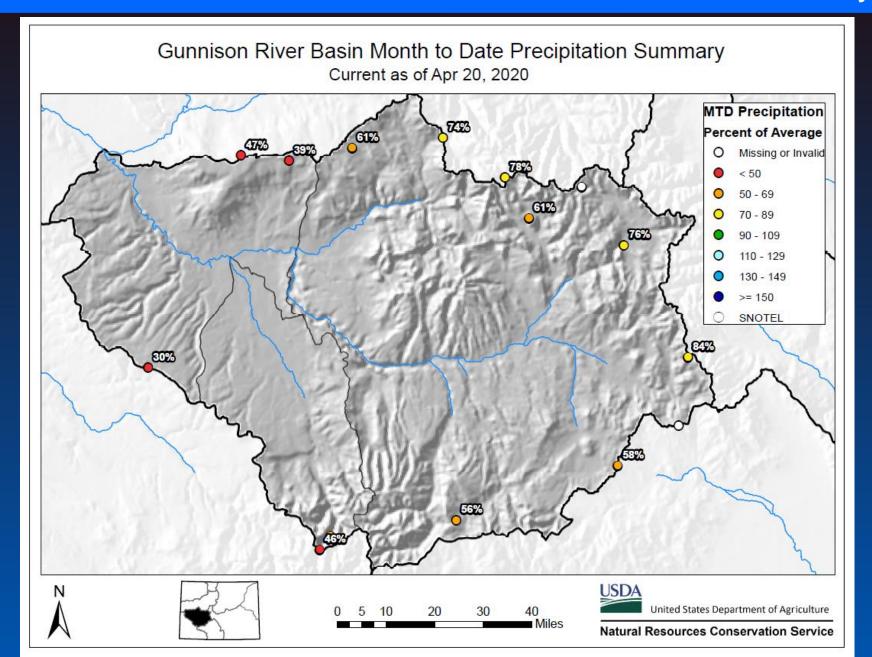




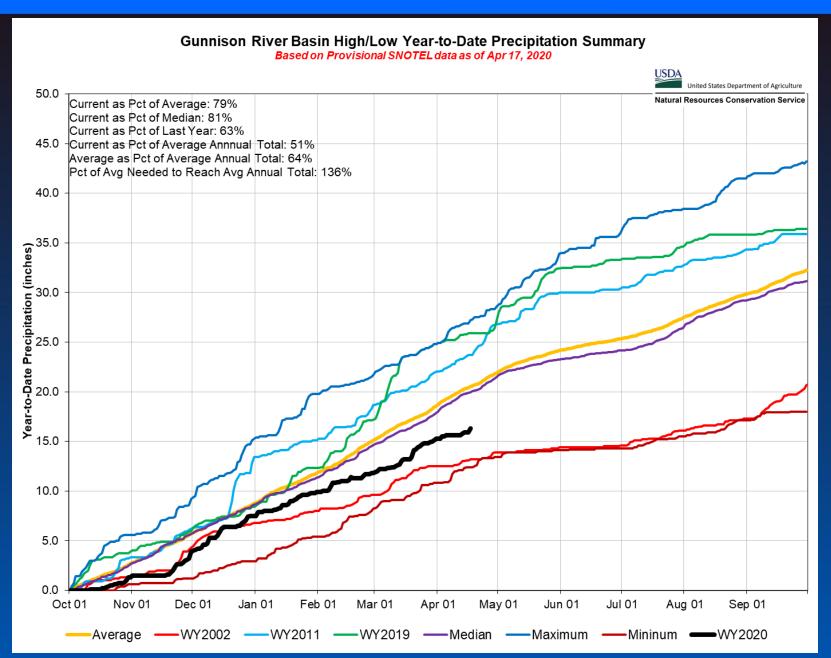






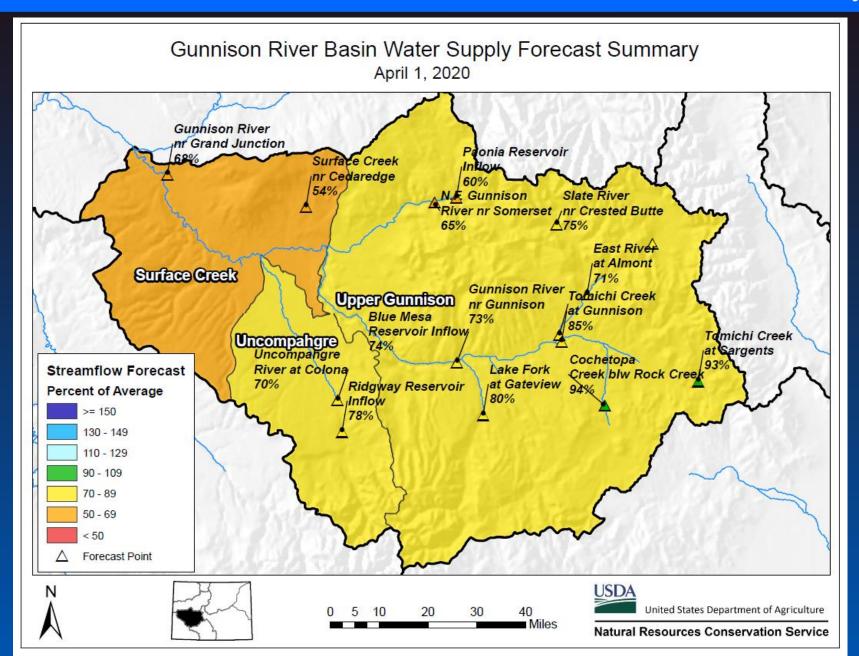






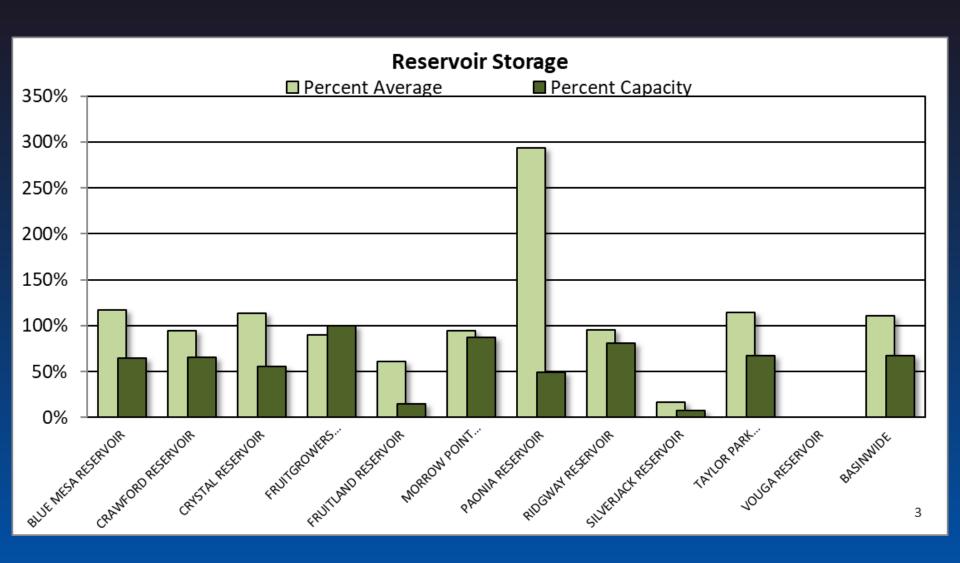








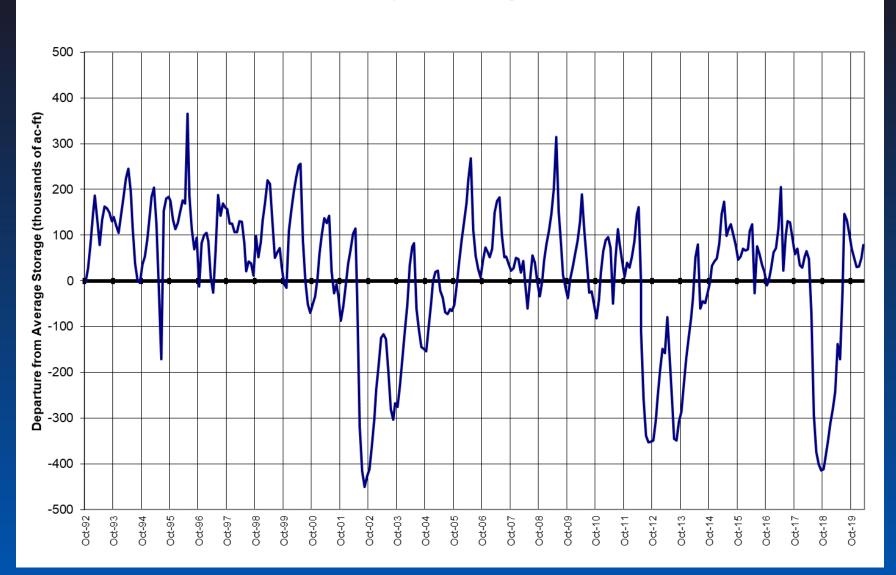






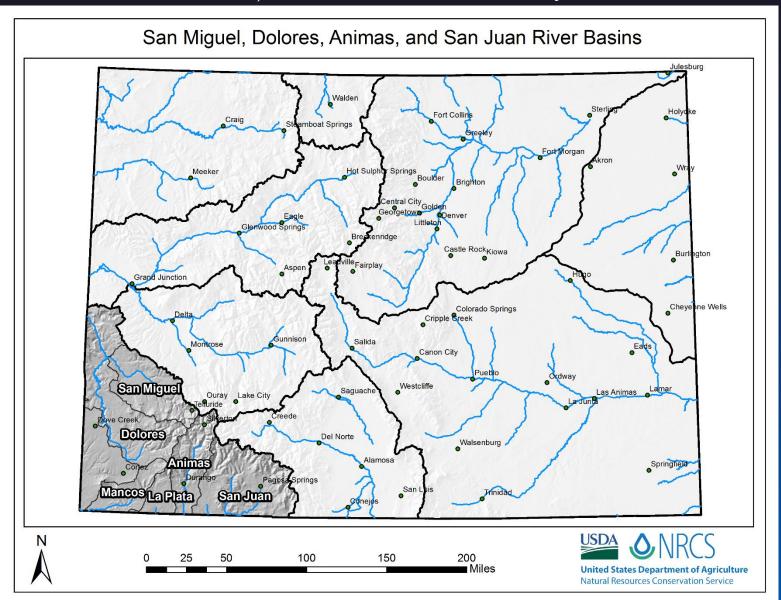






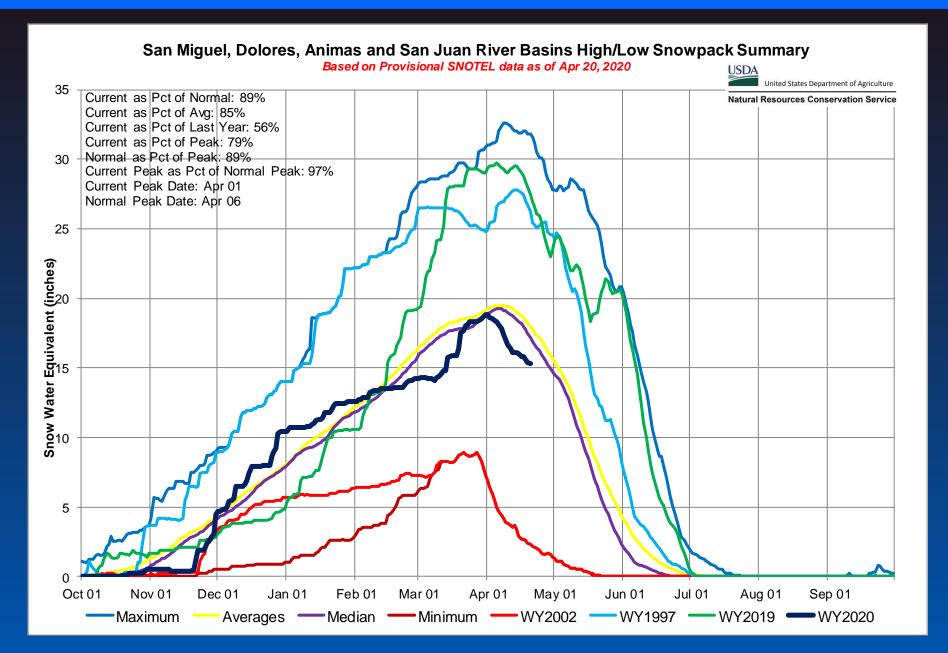




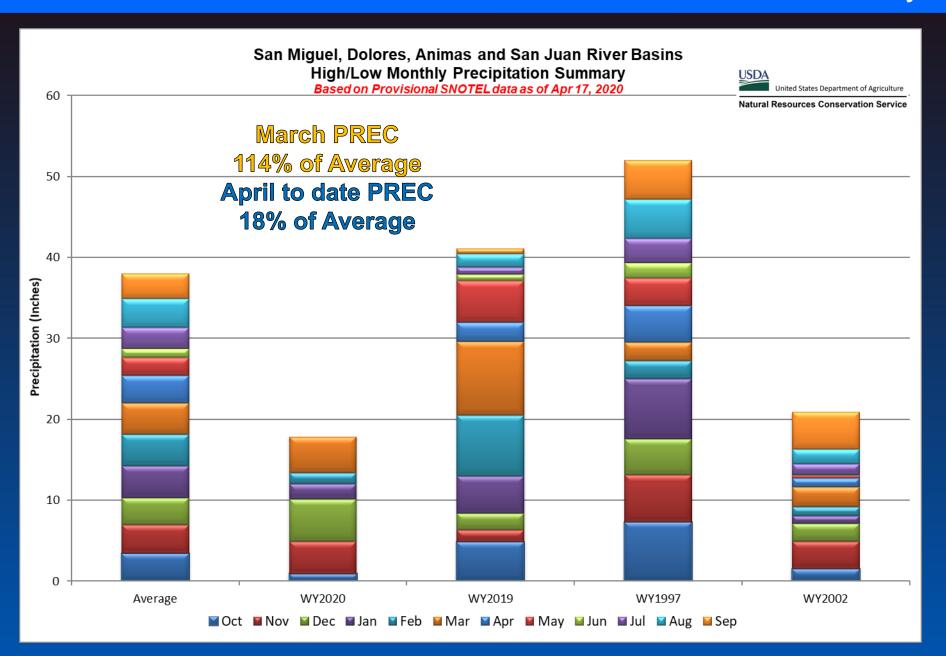






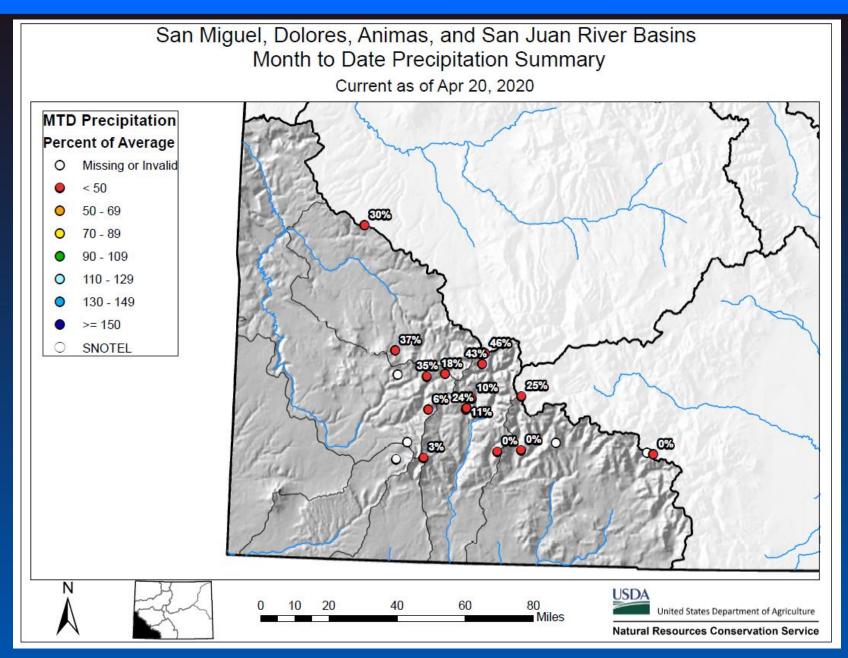




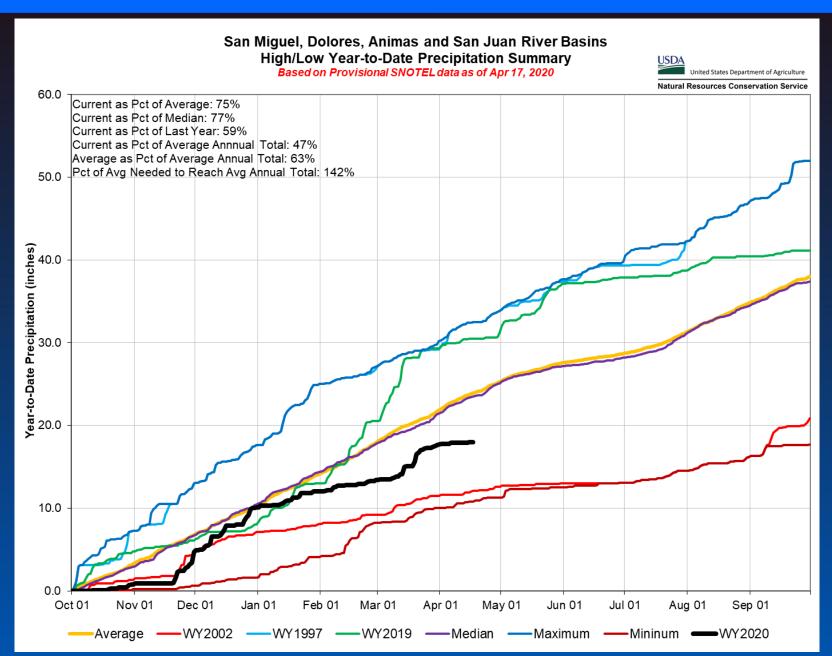




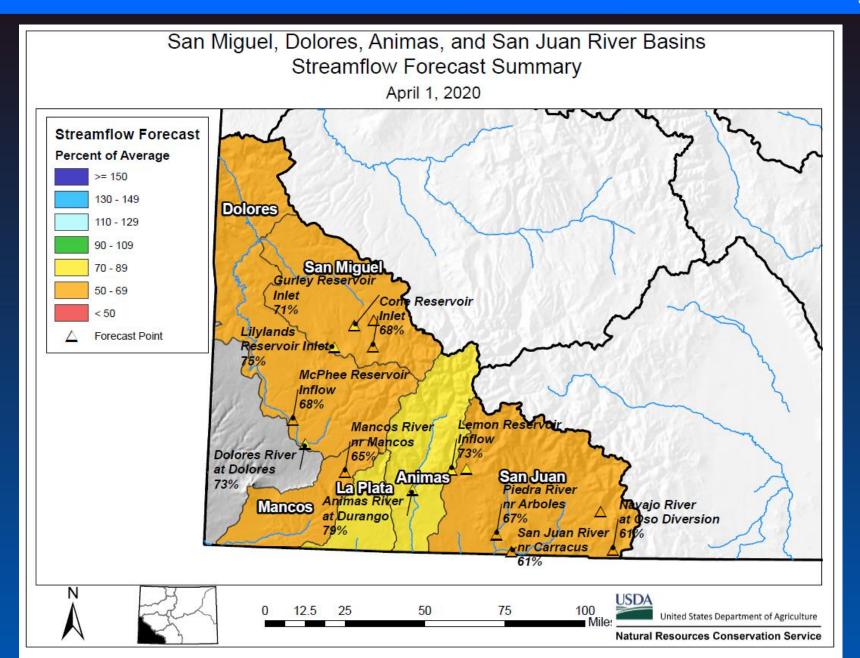






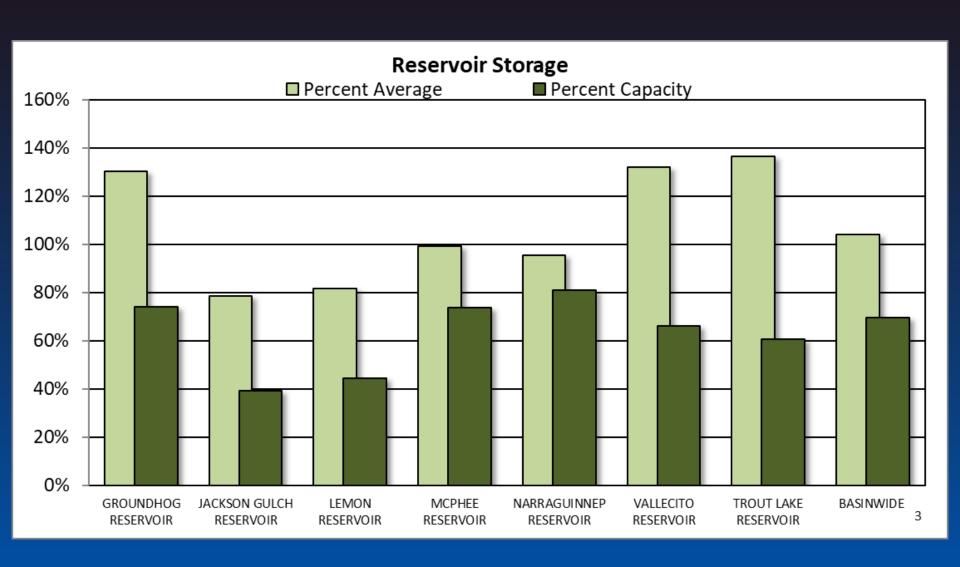








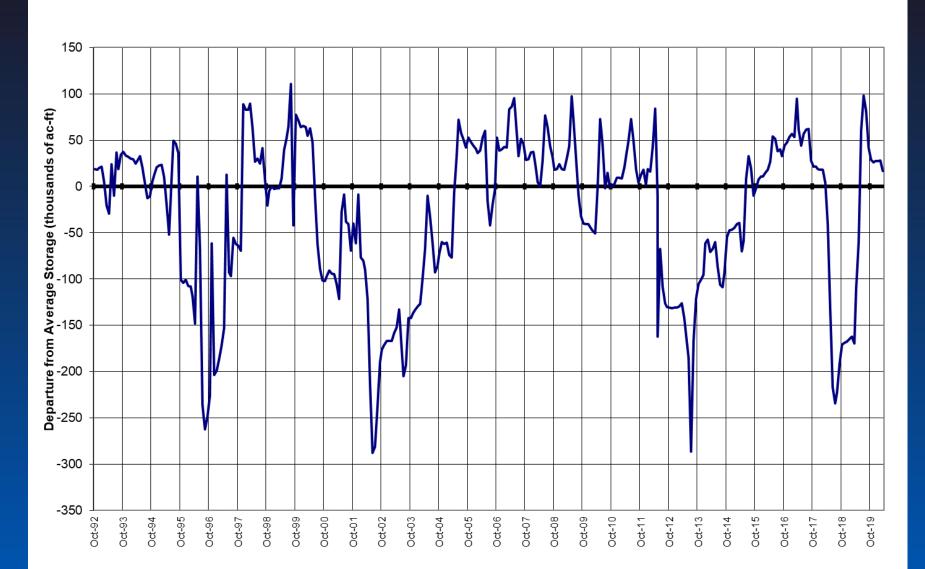






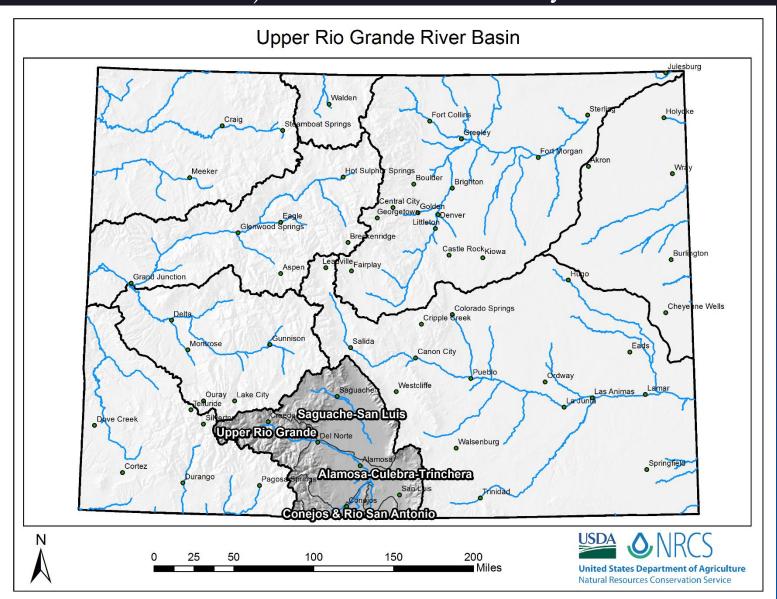


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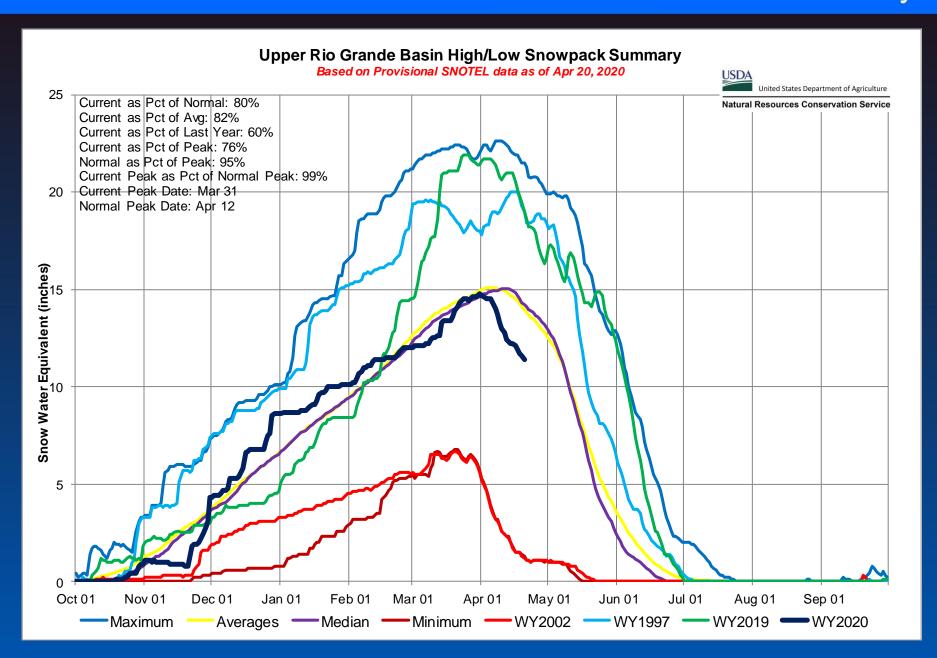




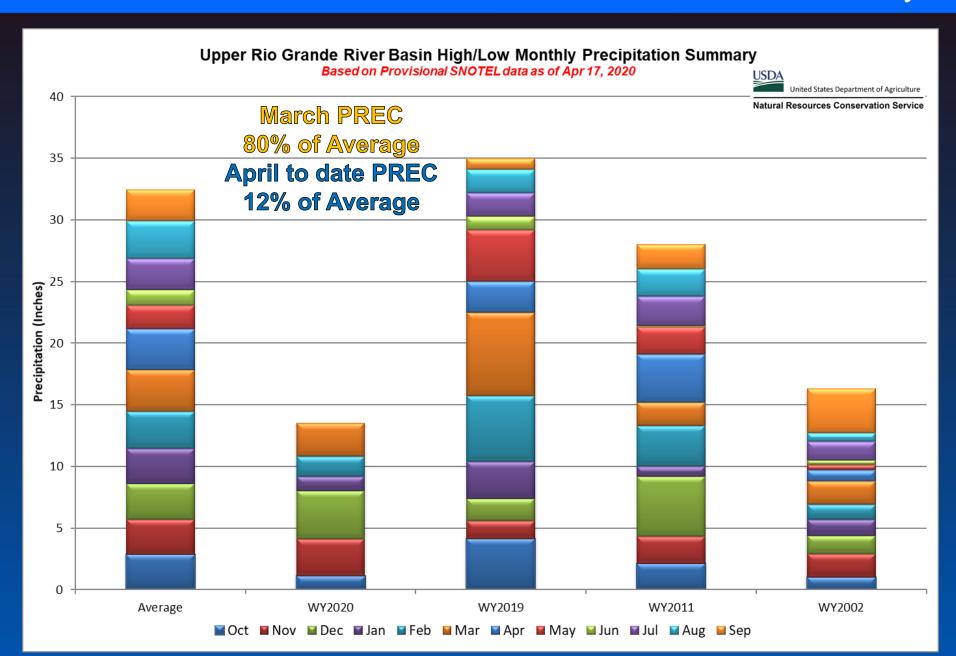
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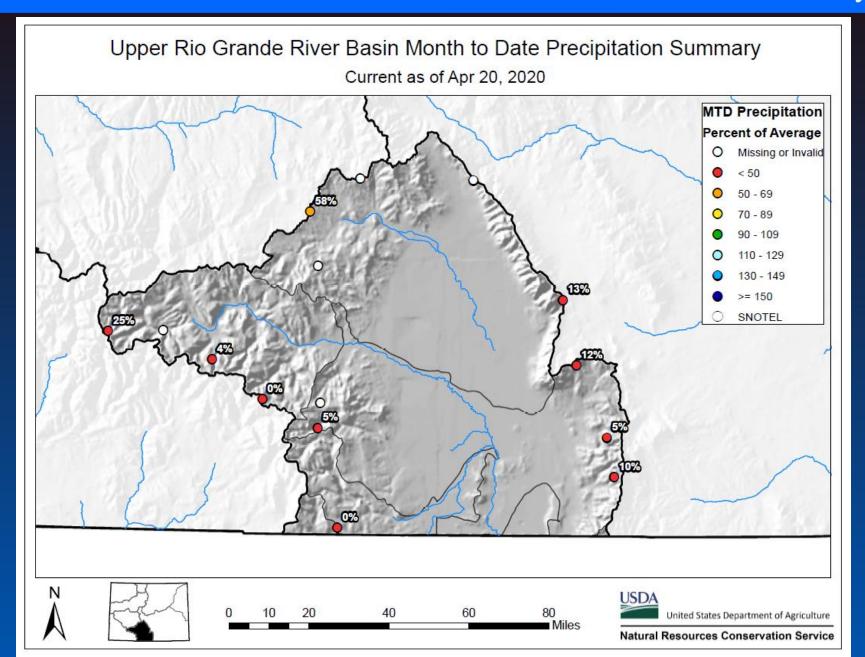




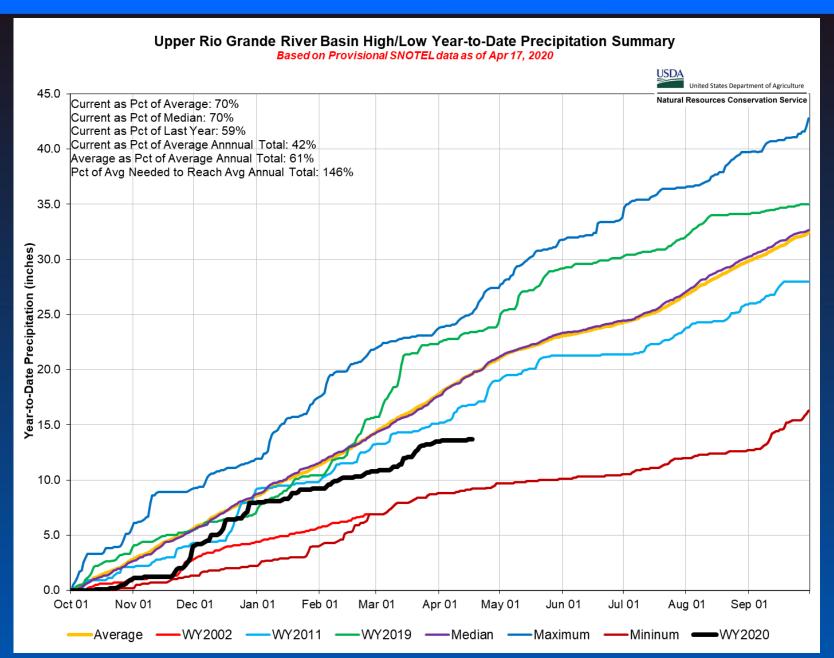






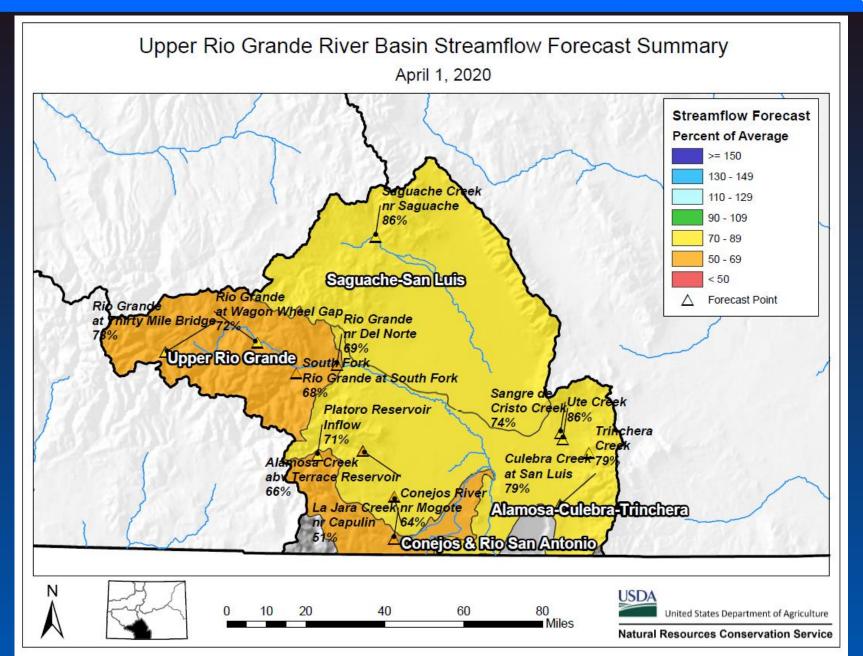






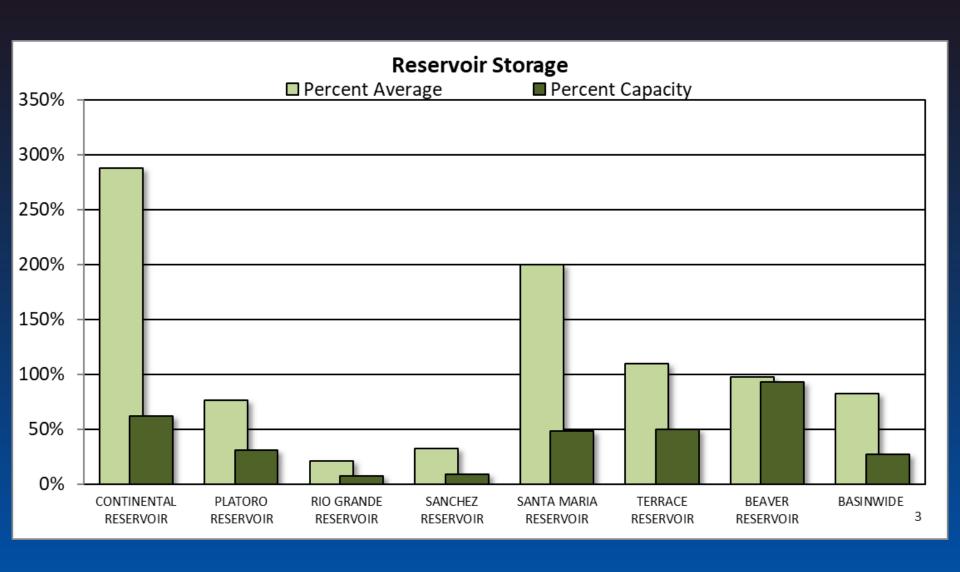








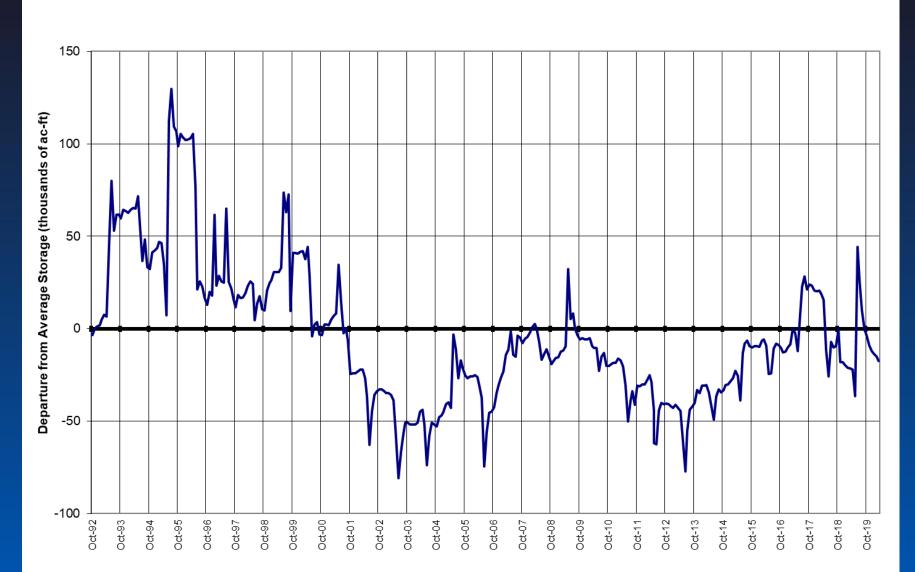








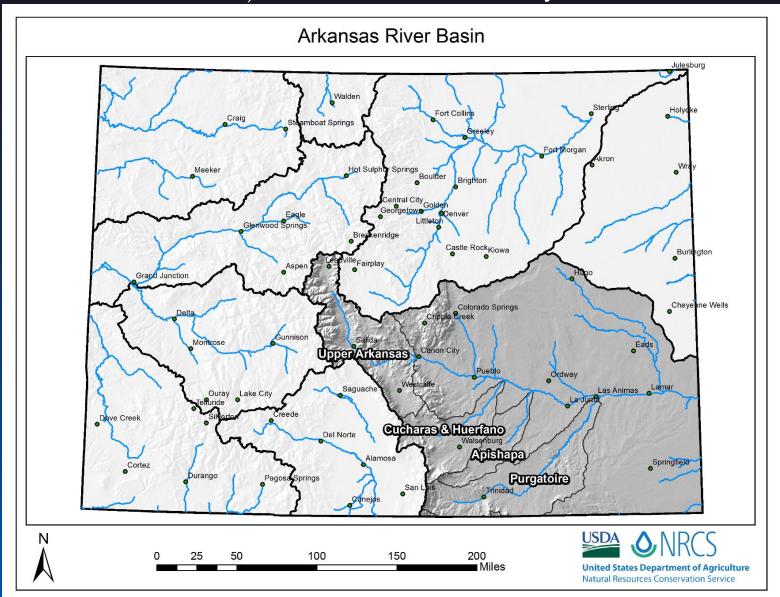




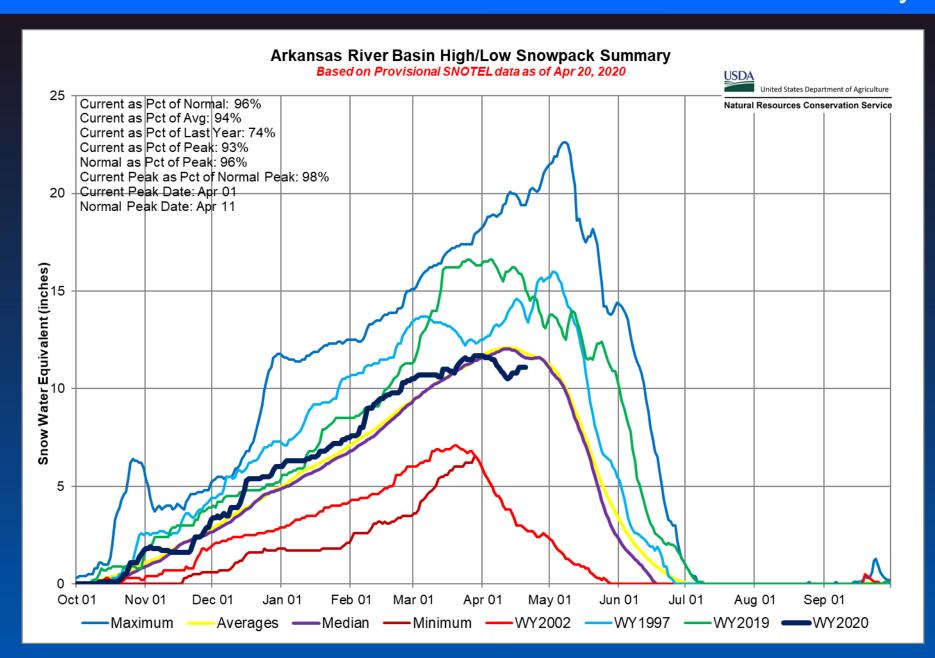


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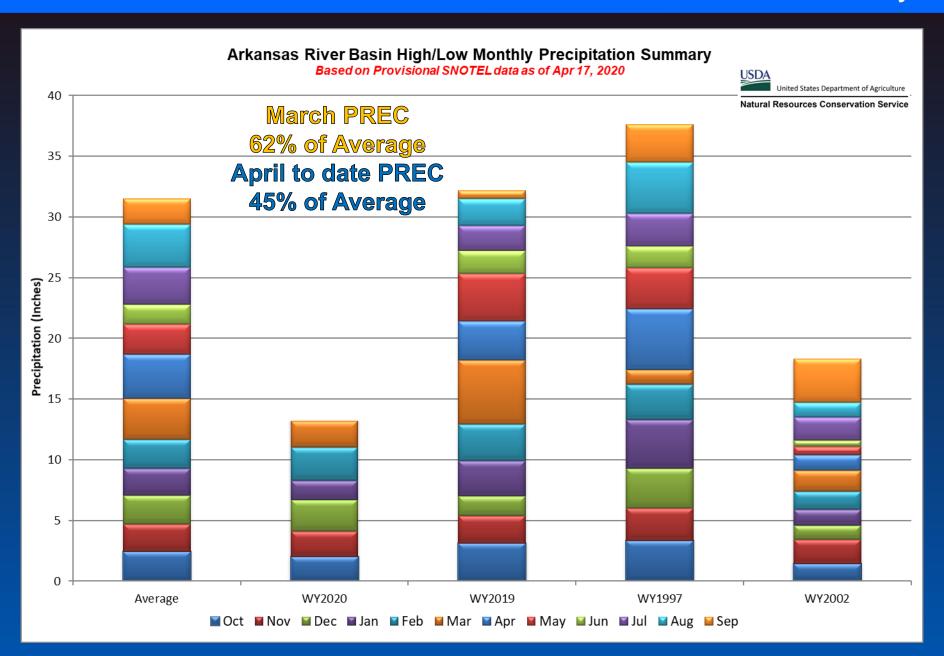
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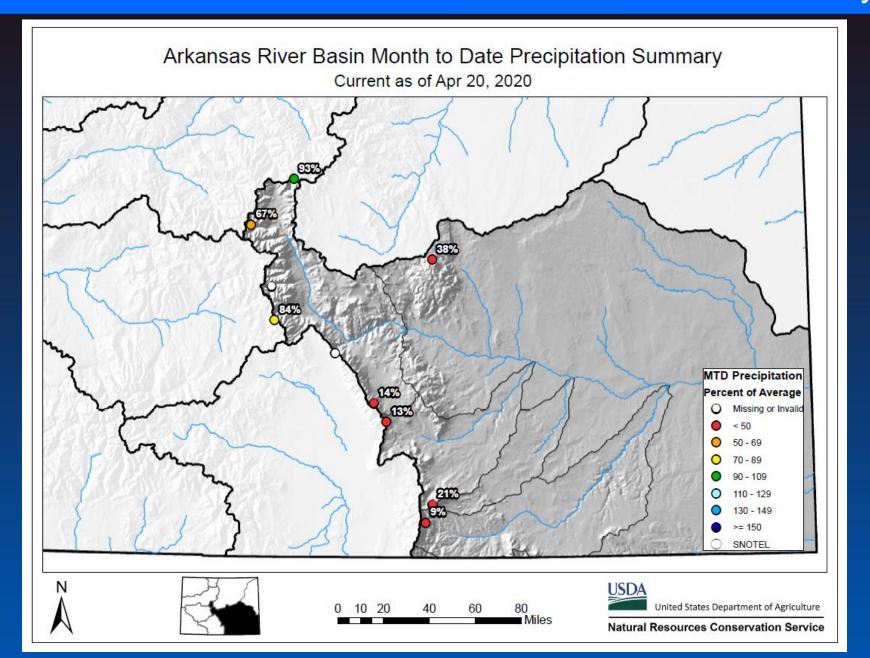




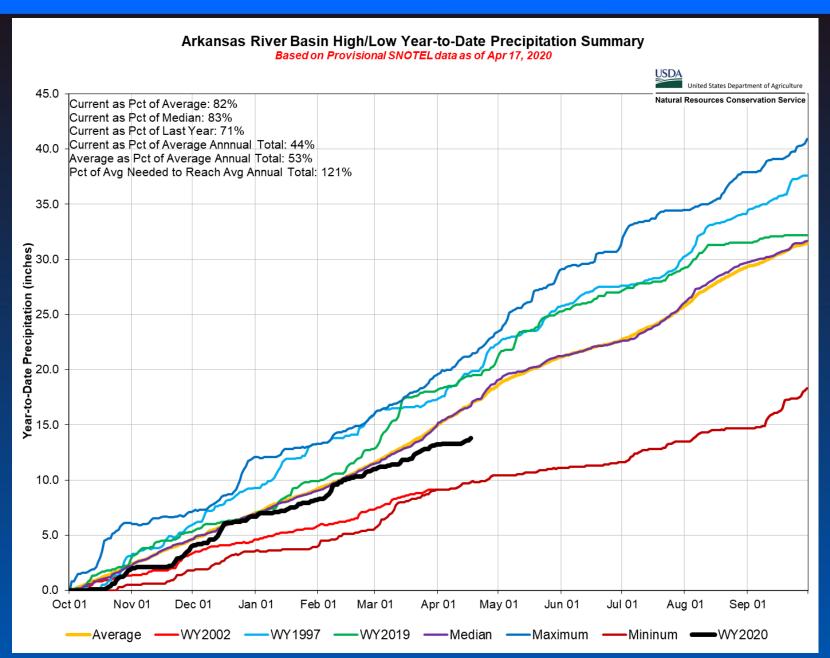






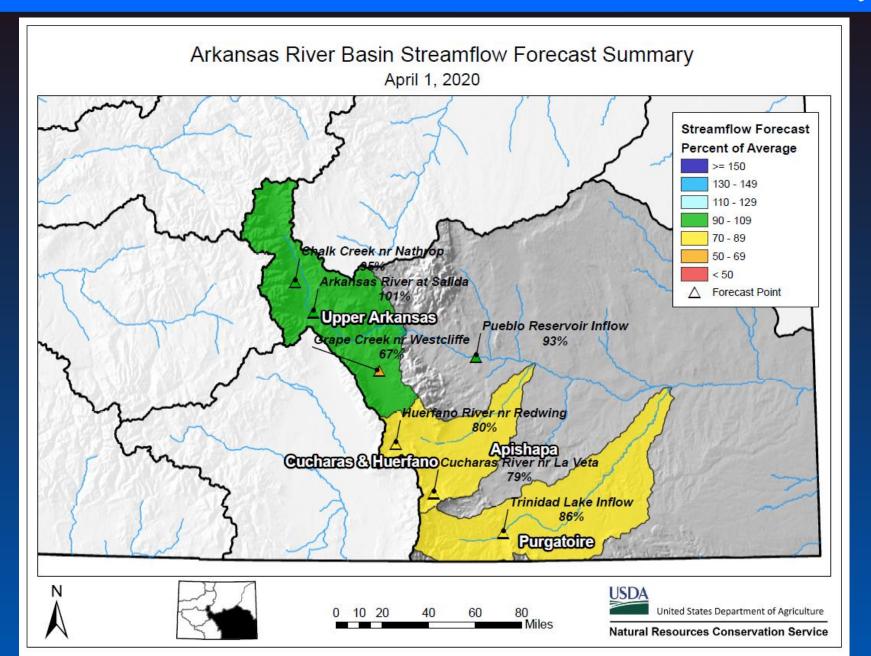






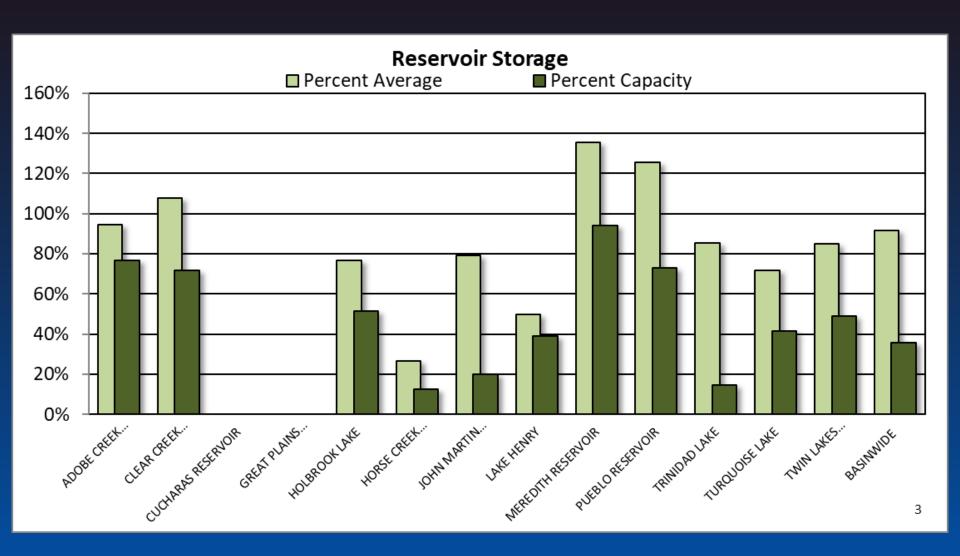








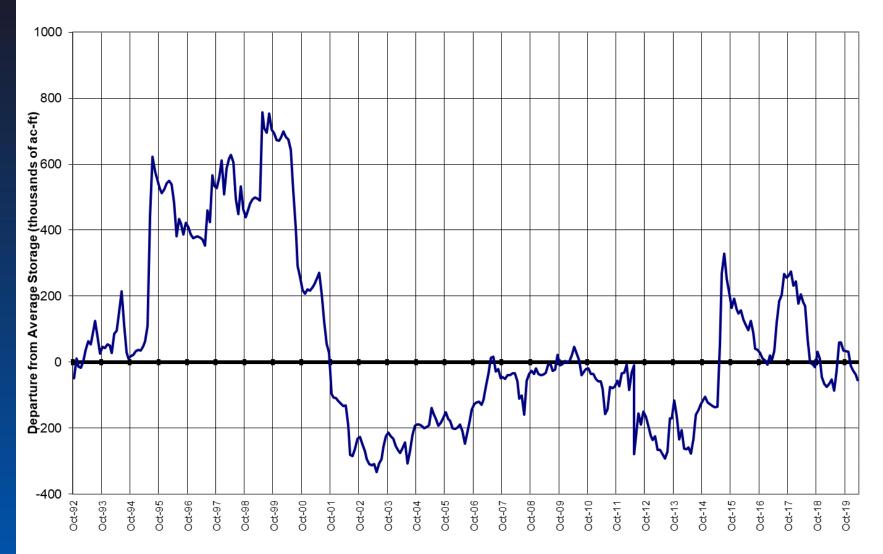






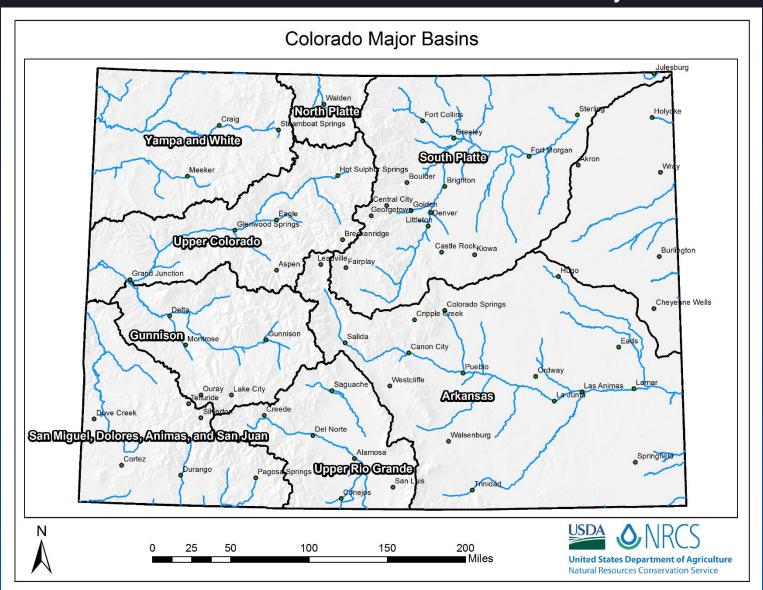




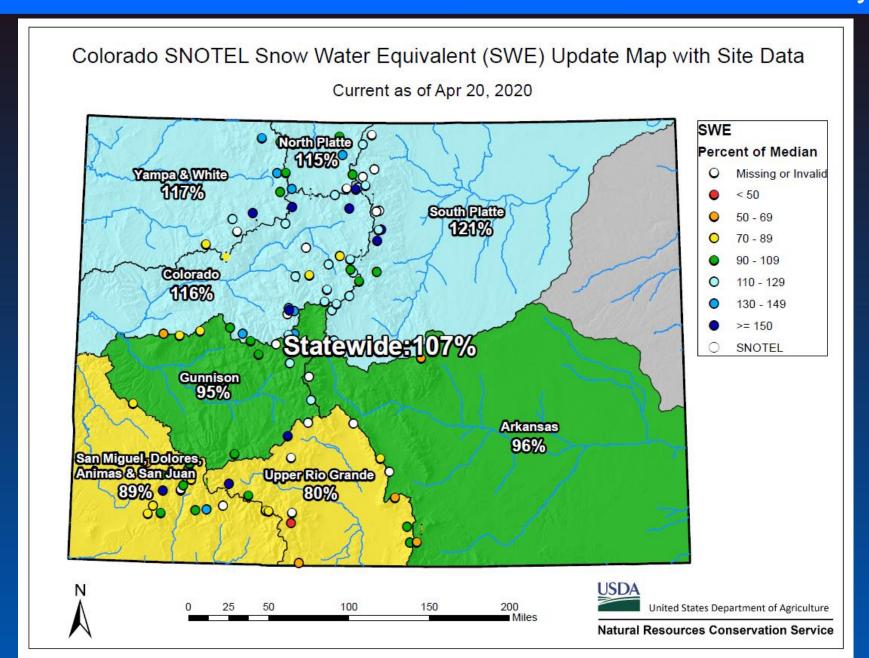




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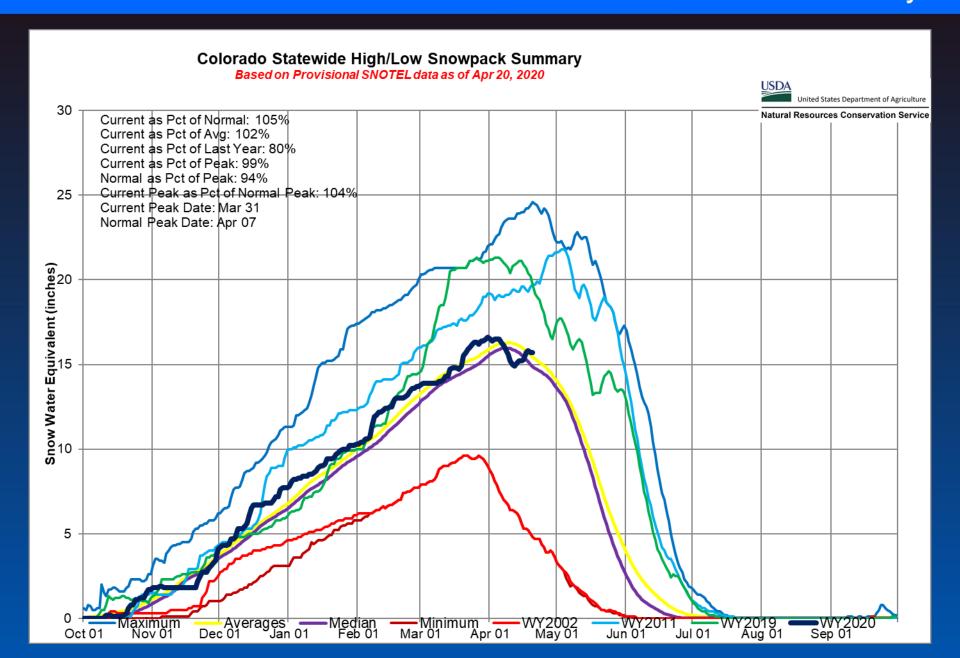




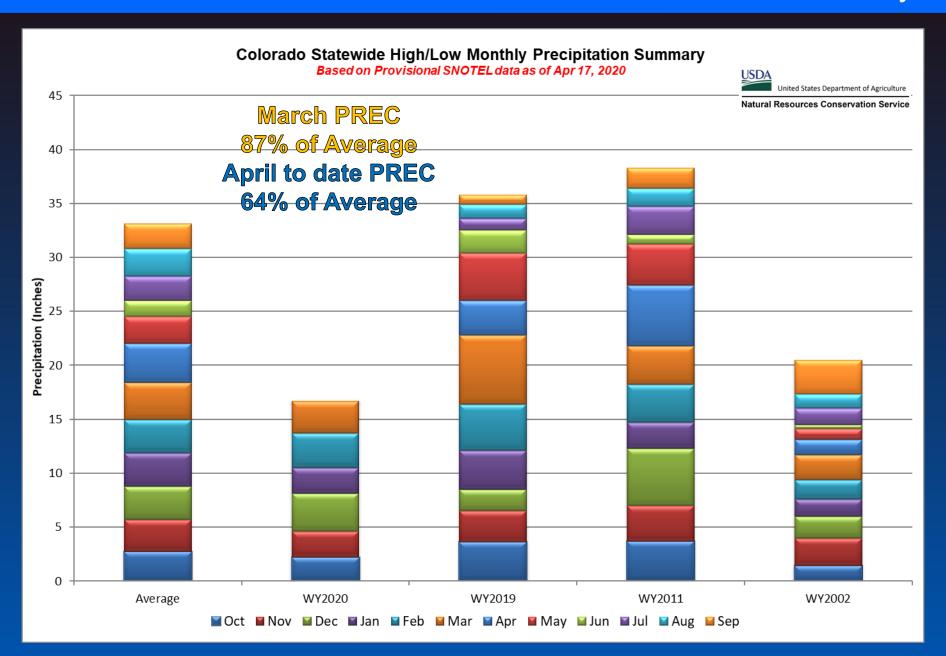




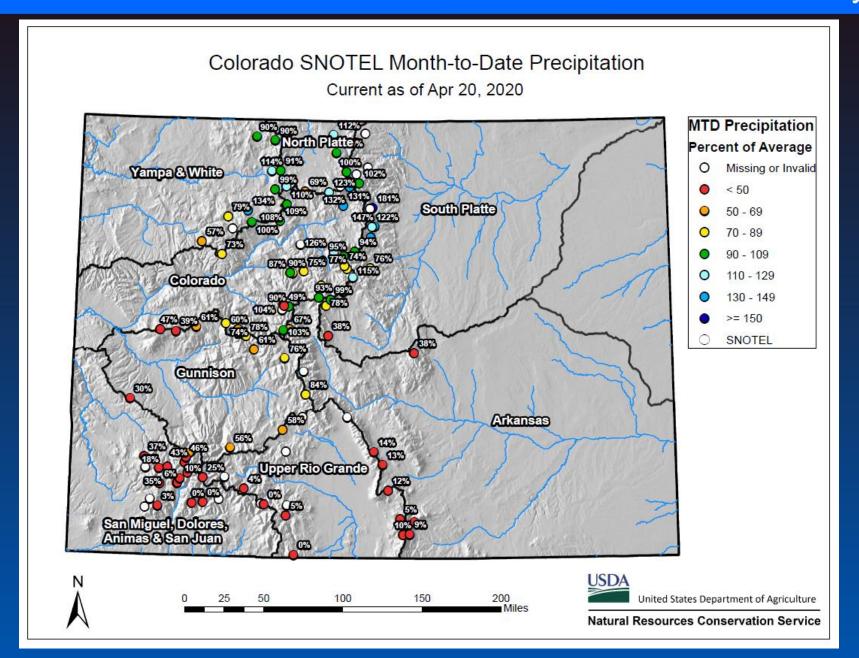




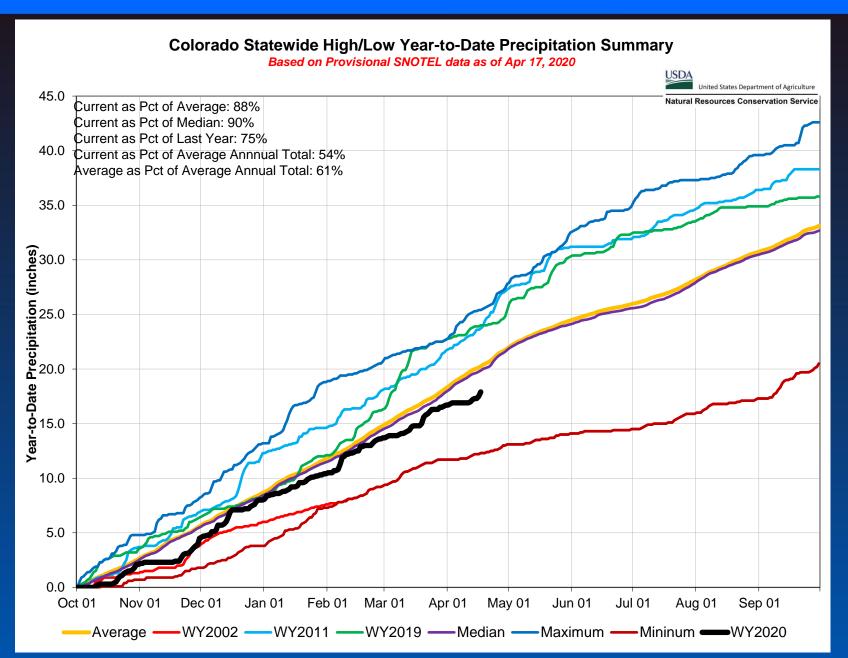






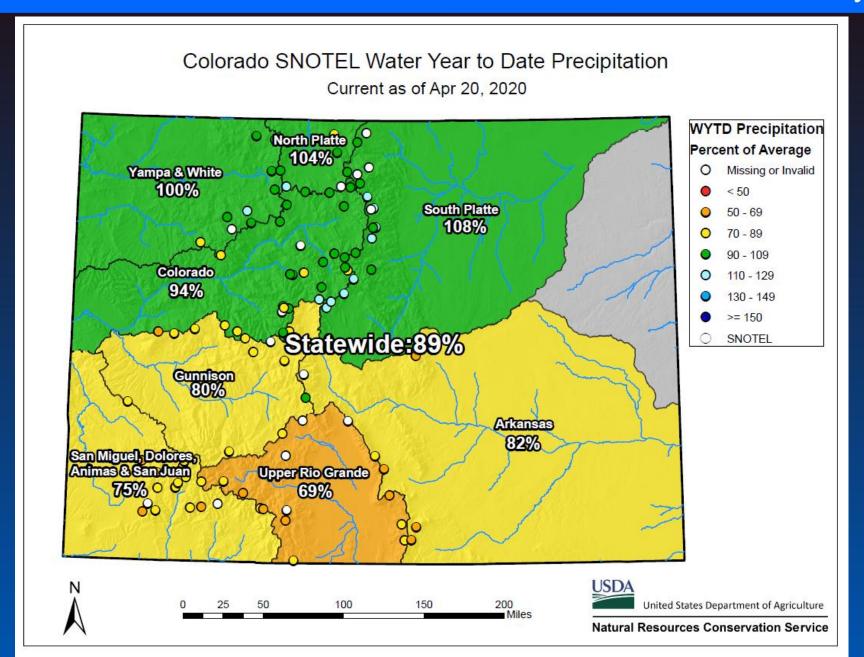




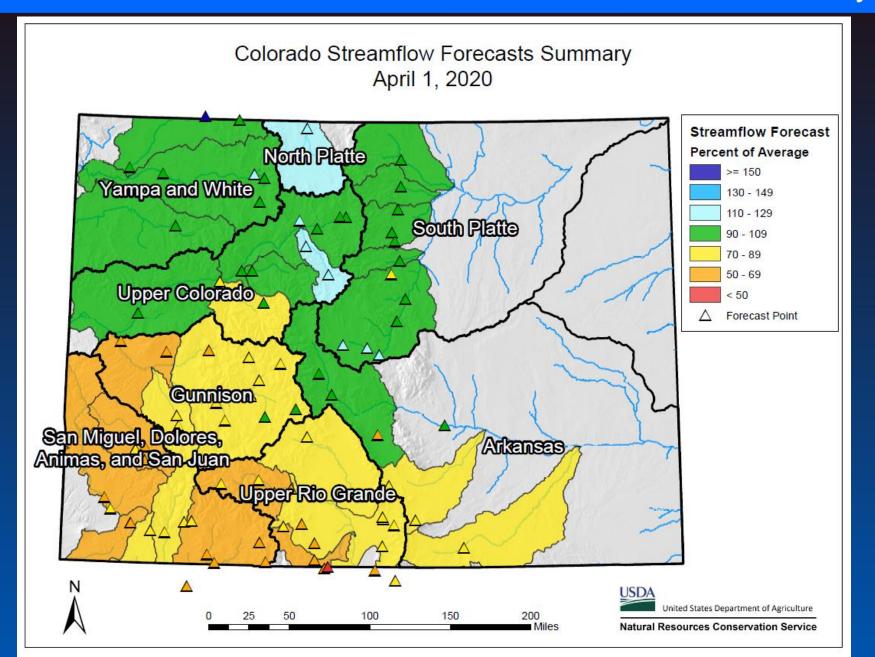




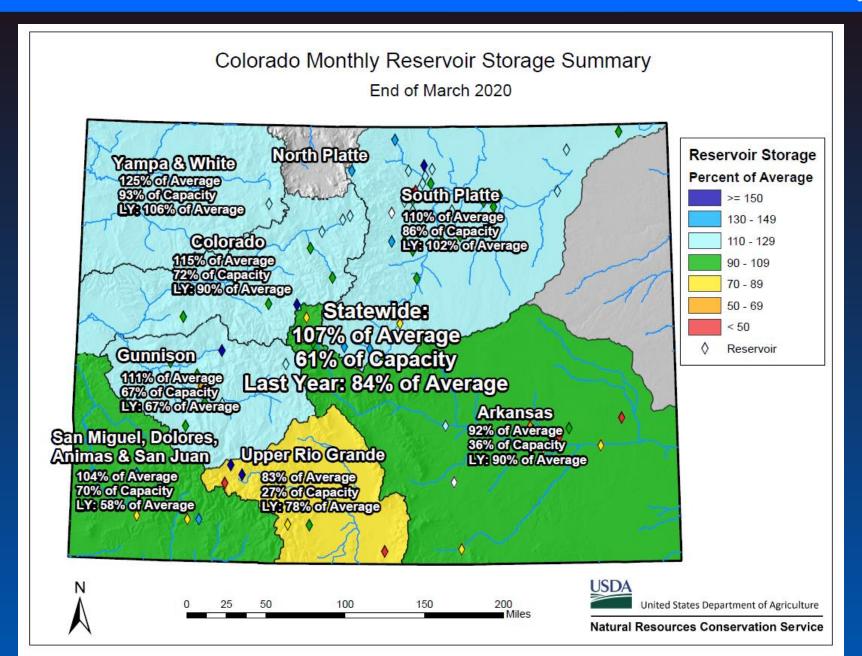






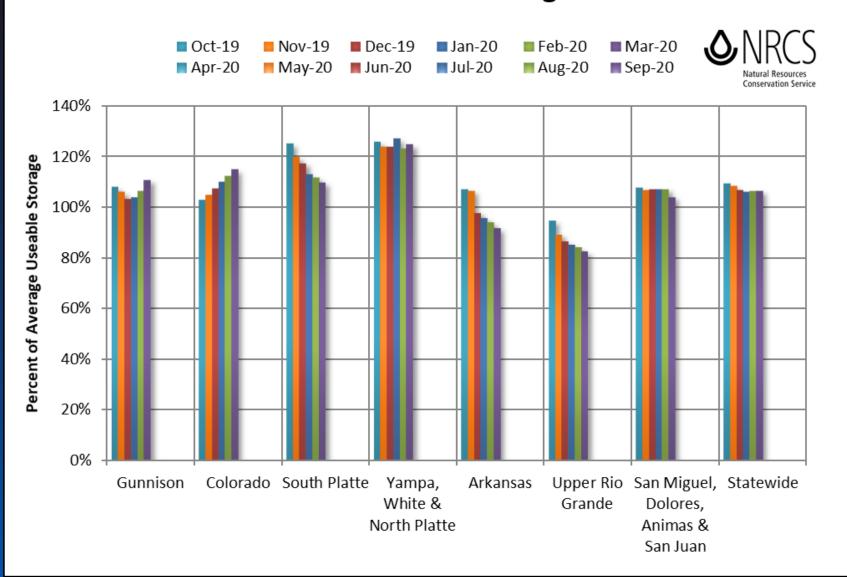








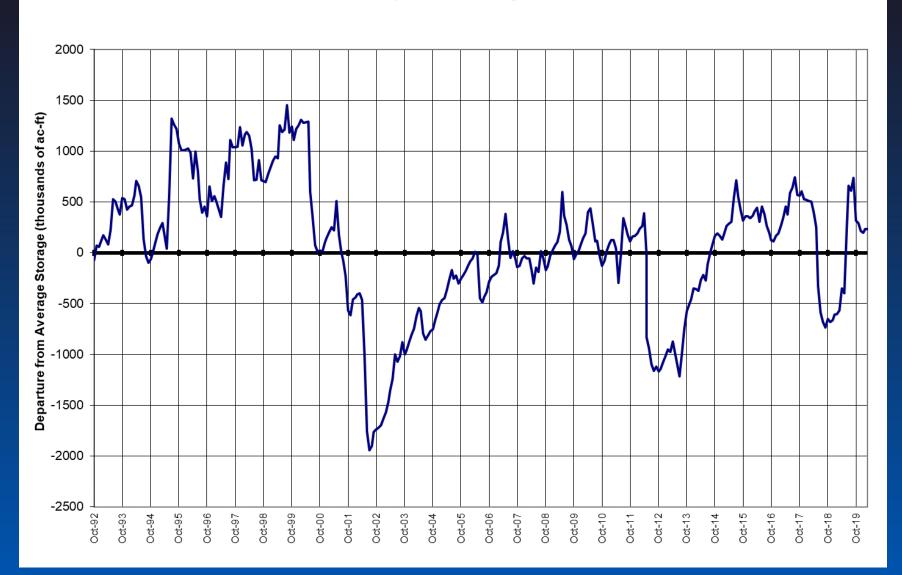
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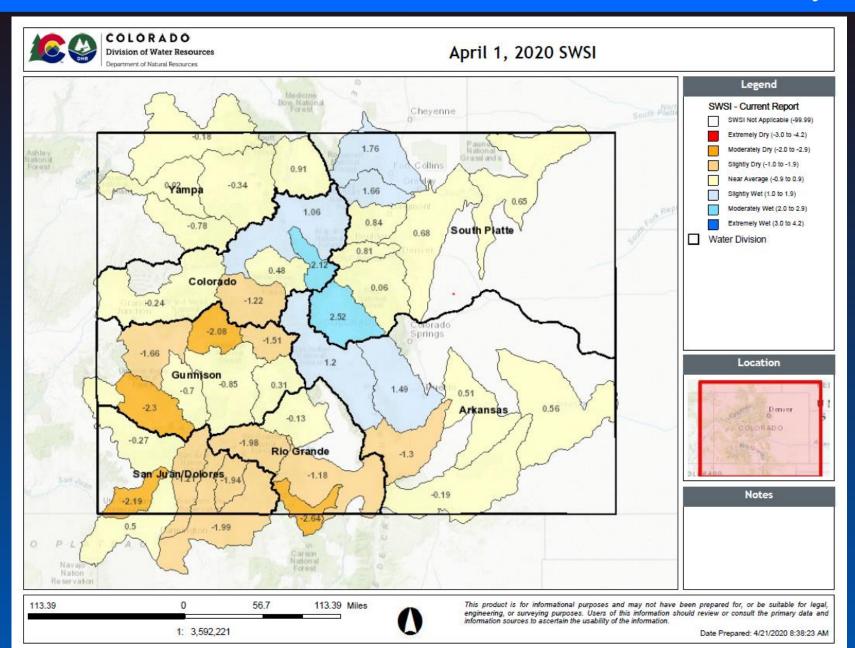














Summary

- •April-to-date precipitation varied widely with Southern Colorado being extremely dry and Northern Colorado closer to normal
- •Statewide snowpack peaked at 104 percent of normal
- •Snowmelt began earlier than normal across the state
 - Much of the northern half of Colorado got a recent boost to SWE but melt has been quickly progressing in the southern basins
- •Reservoir storage remains above average in all major basins except for the Rio Grande and Arkansas
- •Ranging from 83-125 percent of average storage and is 106 percent of average statewide
- •April 1st streamflow forecasts were generally near normal in Northern Colorado and notably below normal in Southern Colorado
 - With April precipitation patterns it can be anticipated this difference will widen for May 1st forecasts

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