

MEMORANDUM

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THROUGH: Peter Kwiatkowski, Section Administrator, Resource Evaluation

FROM: SFWMD Staff Water Supply Advisory Team

DATE: June 26th, 2019

SUBJECT: Water Supply Report

District-wide Conditions

Surface and groundwater levels generally increased throughout the District over the last week. Approximately three-quarters of the United States Geological Survey (USGS) real-time wells in the Kissimmee Basin (KB) within the District boundaries are at medians levels, with the remainder in the upper percentile ranges for this time of year. The majority of the surface water and groundwater stations across the KB recorded increases in water levels over the last week. Stages in the Upper East Coast (UEC) canals C-23, C-24, and C-25 are at 21.01, 19.43, and 19.24 feet, all above the fourteen feet agricultural cut-off. The majority of the stations are at median levels and higher in the UEC. Surface and groundwater levels increased in half of the Lower East Coast (LEC) stations over the past week. Seventy percent of the Biscayne aquifer monitor wells are at median levels or their upper percentile ranges for this time of year. Surface water levels decreased slightly in Everglades National Park and C-111 basin.

Groundwater levels increased in a majority of the stations in the Lower West Coast (LWC) over the last seven days. The majority of the Surficial aquifer wells are in the median percentile ranges. Seventy percent of the Lower Tamiami aquifer wells are at median levels. Approximately sixty percent of the Sandstone aquifer monitor wells are in the median percentile ranges, with the remainder split evenly between lower and upper percentile ranges. About sixty percent of the Mid-Hawthorn aquifer monitor wells are also in the lower percentile ranges, with the remainder at upper percentile ranges. **Figure 1** summarizes current water level conditions.

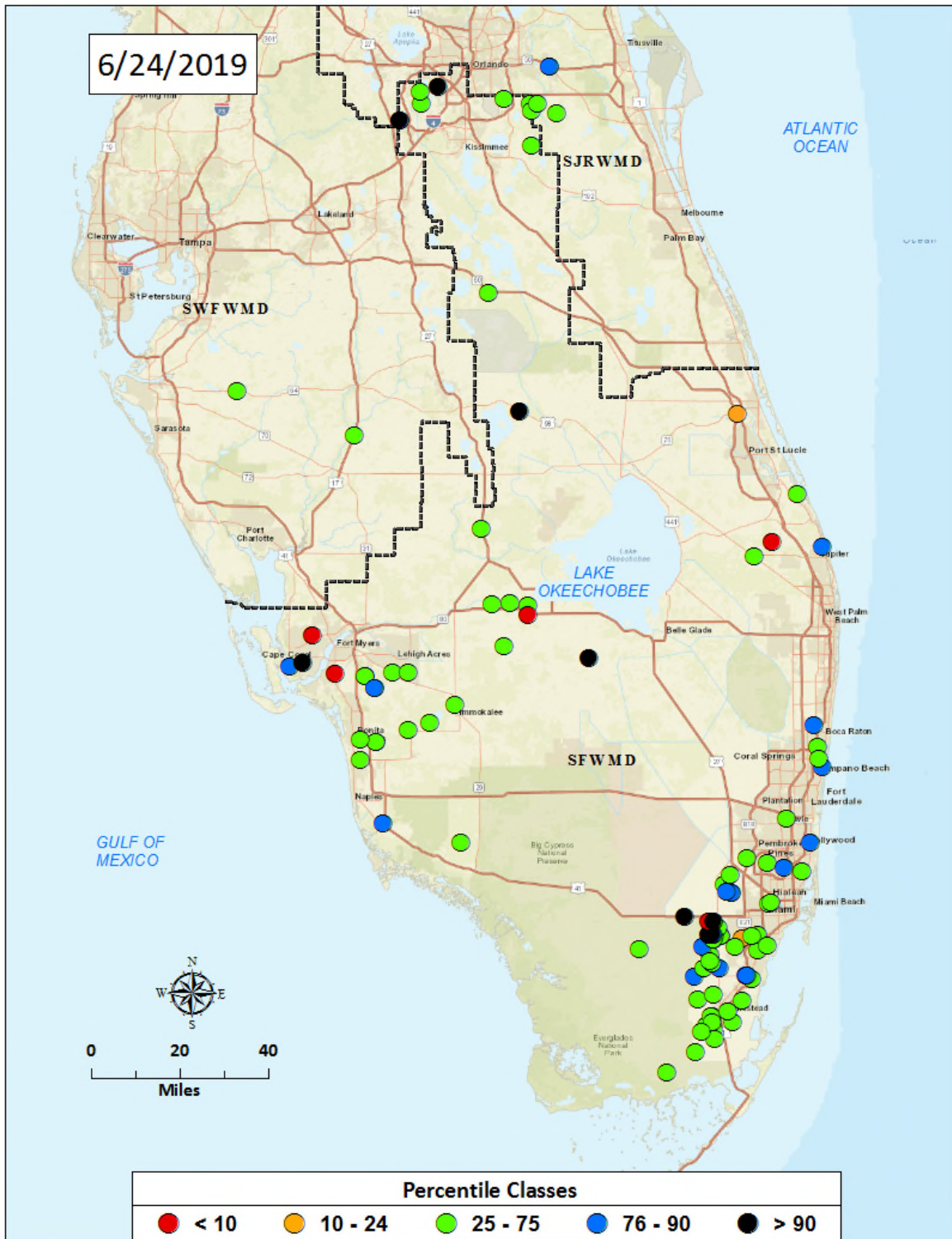


Figure 1. Real-Time Groundwater Level Map

Water Supply Technical Input to LORS2008

The Palmer Index for Lake Okeechobee (LOK) Tributary Conditions is 0.59 classified as “normal to extremely wet,” and is in the “low” risk category. The LOK stage for the next two months is projected to be in the Beneficial Use Sub-Band, and the risk to water supply is categorized as “moderate.” The Climate Prediction Center’s (CPC) Precipitation Outlook is projected as “normal” for one month and “normal” for three months, leaving both the one-month outlook and three-month outlook in the “low” risk category. The LOK Seasonal Net Inflow Forecast is in the “normal to extremely wet” range, with “low” risk to water supply. The Multi-Seasonal Net Inflow Forecast is projected as “wet” with “low” risk to water supply. The stages in all Water Conservation Areas are above line 1 and in the “low” risk category. Year-Round Irrigation Rule is in effect for the LEC Service Areas. **Figure 2** summarizes the water supply risk indicators.

LORS2008 Implementation on 06/24/2019 (ENSO El Niño Condition):

Status for week ending 06/24/2019:

Water Supply Risk Evaluation

Area	Indicator	Value	Color Coded Scoring Scheme
LOK	Projected LOK Stage for the next two months	Beneficial Use Sub-Band	M
	Palmer Index for LOK Tributary Conditions	0.59 (Normal to Extremely Wet)	L
	CPC Precipitation Outlook	1 month: Normal	L
		3 months: Normal	L
	LOK Seasonal Net Inflow Outlook	3.07 ft	L
	ENSO Forecast (positive)	(Normal to Extremely Wet)	L
	LOK Multi-Seasonal Net Inflow Outlook	3.65 ft (Wet)	L
WCAs	WCA 1: Canal Gauge (Site 1-8C)	Above Line 1 (16.26 ft)	L
	WCA 2A: Site 2-17 HW	Above Line 1 (12.38 ft)	L
	WCA-3A: 3 Station Average (Site 63, 64, and 65)	Above Line 1 (9.47 ft)	L
LEC	Service Area 1	Year-Round Irrigation Rule in effect	L
	Service Area 2	Year-Round Irrigation Rule in effect	L
	Service Area 3	Year-Round Irrigation Rule in effect	L

Note: The water supply risk classification based on the Palmer index, as well as the LOK seasonal and multi-seasonal net inflow outlooks use slightly different classification intervals than those used by the 2008-LORS.

Figure 2. Water Supply Risk Indicators