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34982	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	Queen's Island	Natural Systems Restoration	Other Management	The propoerties further the SFWMD core missions of water quality improvement and Natural resource protection and restoration.	No.	No.	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
34982	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	Blind Creek	Recreation and Public Use	Other Management	The property furthers the SFWMD core missions of water quality protection, Natural resources protection and restoration.	No.	No.	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
33467	Loxahatchee slough	All	Recreation and Public Use	Other none	this is a key parcel in the regional water supply system. Public ownership and the ability to pass water across it enable the City of West Palm Beach to properly operate the Water Catchment Area. If it were allowed to go into private ownership the flowway between the Catchment Area to the south and county owned land to the north would be lost. In the mid-2000s the District conveyed ownership of the 1400+ ac. Sandhill Crane tract because it didn't make sense for the District to own and manage this small tract immediately adjacent to Palm Beach County's 10,000+ ac. that were being managed and restored for the exact same purpose. I doubt that little, if any, management is being done by the District on this small tract. It would make better sense for the District to transfer ownership once again to the county and hold back a conservation easement to further protect it from development.		Give it to Palm BeachCounty	
33467	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking	On the Cypress Creek tract very poorly. Exotics have been treated and some fire lines installed. I don't know if it has been burned or not. Since the mid-2000s District Lanad Management staff have been pushing for hydrologic and habitat restoration of the property. It was decided early on after acquisition that the portion north of the Cypress Creek Canal would not be developed into a reservoir or STA as originally planned. After the citrus lease was canceled and the proposal to lease it for sod was reluctantly seen by District upper management as a bad idea that half of the property has been essentially ignored. Development and implementation of a plan to restore the north half back to a pine flatwoods/wet prairie community is well within the District's capabilities. To allow it to remain in its current unmanaged state until it can be incorporated into some future "grand plan" is irresponsible on the part of the agency.	Palm Beach County conducted hydrologic restoration on their portion of Cypress Creek nearly 10 years ago. District staff from Land Management and other departments prepared similar plans for the Martin County portion south of Cypress Creek Canal. While the Cypress Creek Canal indeed has an impact on the wetlands immediately adjacent to the canal, those impact diminish rapidly within 1/4 mile or less of the canal. The original flowway and creek bed of Cypress Creek remain intact on District ownership. A single gated culvert on the west side of Gulfstream Citrus Road would reflood most of the wetlands between there and Mack Dairy Rd. The Loxahatchee River needs dry season base flows and reflooding wetlands provides that groundwater component.	It should remain in District ownership, but it needs to be restored and properly managed. Some day the Cypress Creek Canal will be removed and year round base flows will be delivered to the Loxahatchee River, but the time to do habitat restoration on both portions of Cypress Creek is now.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, DuPuis,
33309	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #4 - Kanner Highway	Recreation and Public Use	Other	Unknown. According to previous discussions with SFWMD, it appears that this property is not currently serving the uses described above.	Unknown.	The Florida Department of Transportation is currently evaluating potential sites for water treatment purposes along Kanner highway in Martin County. A SFWMD surplus site is located along S.R. 76 across the roadway from the Riverland community. This site was identified as an alternative for evaluation, and was selected as the preferred alternative. We have met with Hugo Carter, a SFWMD ERP program supervisor for the subject area, regarding this site and he has identified it as not serving the intended use for SFWMD and a possibility for future surplus. We at the Department believe that this pond could potentially be of use to the public as an offsite treatment area if the Florida Department of Transportation was able to acquire it, and it would . We would sincerely appreciate the opportunity to discuss this further with SFWMD staff. Please contact me by telephone at (954) 777-4474 or via email at anson.sonnnett@dot.state.fl.us.	Unassociated Parcels,

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34990	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #2 - Whippoorwill Ave	Growth Management and Land Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This property currently protects endangered species, as well as, serves as a feeding source for the Manatees at waters edge. Since there is no public land access it should remain as is. The landowner abutting this property will not grant any easements and will litigate any efforts to secure such access at any cost and will enforce no trespassing laws to defend access across his property. There is also Audobon property that extends on the water and they will protect their interests as well. Whippoorwill Ave. is a private road owned by a homeowners association.	NO.	NO	Unassociated Parcels,
32301	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Hunting	These comments are on behalf of the approximately 60,000 members and supporters of the Florida Wildlife Federation. The protection of all of the denoted tracts provides water quality and quantity enhancement. As South Florida continues to expand in population, water will become an even more important factor. To divest these lands and allow for development would be very shortsighted. If any of these properties is designated as surplus, please retain perpetual conservation easements on them. Florida's hunters, anglers, horseback riders, birders, campers and outdoor recreationists of all stripes depend on these lands. In addition, as eco-tourism grows world-wide, these lands will play an increasingly positive role in the local economy.	No. As urban sprawl and water consumption grows, these protected lands only increase in value.	Management should be for resource protection and ethical and sustainable public use. If the WMD decides to sell any of these tracts, please place a perpetual conservation easement on them.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, DuPuis,
34997	PalMar	All	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	I give a grade of C+ to the current use of property to the District's core missions. Water quality is of utmost concern, whether in flood or drought. So far water quality has been somewhat stable, but Lake O is still polluted and that has effected the Indian River Lagoon as well as the Gulf and Atlantic. Water quantity has been fair, but the whims of natural cycles cause us to be too reactionary. Protection of lands has been good but this issue of "surplus" land is ridiculous. The citizens of Florida have wanted land protected, not sold off. Only public hands can protect and preserve our precious resources, our plants and animals, and ultimately our way of life. The government has a fiduciary responsibility to protect its people and resources for future generations, not to sell off what currently has little purpose. Do we want to preserve the least land from development so that future generations will be faced with what is starting to happen today, restoration of rivers and wetlands to remove pollution, restore quality and quantity of precious resources? Or will it be too late and will our native plants and animals be only viewed in old videos and pictures in future generations.	All property, I do not care what it is like, in natural state has a purpose. Be it wildlife corridors, hiking trails, development buffers, etc., there is a purpose served by holding out land for nature, for recreational opportunities, for an alternative to urban life, for future generations. Look at why the Florida scrub jay is so endangered. It only exists in pockets of dwindling habit called scrub. People from around the world come here to see these rare birds. There are many other examples. Use of volunteers could help support any "maintenance" of "surplus" lands, if the minor costs of that are an issue. The people of Florida want land preserved, whether it has a "core mission" or not!	All property that remains unspoiled will have important use for future generations, whether in the water management's hands or some other public department. Even if spoiled today, with time it will revert back to nature and public uses will be found. Do not sell that public land for which the citizens of Florida have provided the funds to protect it.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek,
33418	Loxahatchee slough	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	These properties all need to be saved, preserved, and kept in their natural states.	There is no such thing as "surplus" property that should be sold for private use. I participate in regular clean ups with Palm Beach County's ERM division and can tell you that when these properties go private, they turn into dumps or get developed, or both, neither of which help the public.	Preserve them as is, and restore them when possible.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
33462	L-8 Reservoir	All	Water Quality	Canoeing and Kayaking	I think the present program is adequate to protect South Florida's ecosystem. I am disturbed by the prospect of selling or leasing of surplus land (i.e., or the mineral rights thereof) to mining or oil drilling or fracking companies because of their extreme danger to the very delicate ecosystem this agency is trying to protect. It has been repeatedly been shown that surrounding land, surface water, and underground water table aquifers are permanently polluted by such enterprises.	Only as it regards the polluting effects of Florida sugar refineries, coal-fired power plants (i.e., Okeechobee), and mining interests, which have far-reaching groundwater runoff, and air-carried pollutants which have been traced to Lake Okeechobee and on through the southern tip of the Florida Everglades.	Alternative clean energy devices such as solar, wind or water turbines.	

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30082	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging			Regarding the proposed sale of South Florida's Conservation lands, I agree with the statements made by the following people: Agencies routinely sell land they do not need, said Janet Bowman, director of legislative policy and strategies for The Nature Conservancy's Florida chapter. But environmentalists said the current sales plans are driven by ideology and money, not because the land is not worth preserving. "What's distressing is that rather than being a process where you identify land you don't really need as the situation arises, this is being viewed as a way of generating funds for whatever purpose," Bowman said. Frank Jackalone, staff director for the Florida chapter of the Sierra Club, called it an "act of desperation" to sell public land. "The problem, is where does it stop?" Jackalone said. "The program was to set up lands for the public benefit, not to set up a bank account for whenever the state gets strapped for cash."	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge,
	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Boating				
56031	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The current use is wonderful for all your missions. I hope you don't sell it off. I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.	No. Please leave it as it is for all future generations.	No.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek,
33872	L-8 Reservoir	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing			I can't believe that you or the land developers are even thinking about declaring any state land as surplus. Hands off our public lands that benefit wildlife.	Unassociated Parcels,
33024	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking	South Florida is crowded with people already. Many animals such as the gopher turtle are endangered. I think any amount of land should be saved for wildlife to recover	Leave it alone for the animals		Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek,
33040	L-8 Reservoir	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Very well, in regards to natural resource protection. I am very afraid that if these lands are sold, natural resource protection will go out the window in favor of development. Please retain these lands in the name of natural resource protection.	Natural resource protection should be of paramount importance. Once land is sold, it becomes subject to development, and the natural wildlife and plants are often removed from the site, usually forever. We have enough development in Florida. Please maintain the lands as wild, or our grandchildren will never know what a panther looks like.	The lands should be retained with a priority toward natural resource protection, and natural resource restoration, if the lands are damaged.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
32210	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing		No, this land needs to be maintained for the purpose of water management, and natural resource protection and restoration.	This property is vital to maintain the core mission of the district. It should not be developed and it should not be sold to private parties.	
53403	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Other Out of state	Audubon Florida believes that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.	Audubon Florida believes that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.	Audubon Florida believes that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.	
33629	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Water Supply	Canoeing and Kayaking	We need open natural areas to recharge our water supply, especially in southern florida. I think these properties are critical to that purpose, in addition to the others listed (flood control, water quality, resource protection/restoration)	in my opinion there is no better use	No	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
72632	L-8 Reservoir	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	They are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.			

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33705	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Water Quality	Canoeing and Kayaking	protect our water quality	preserve	preserve	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
-7513	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Anything that restricts development and is therefore helpful to the environment, our water supply and the animals that depend on it (and we love to watch) is what i support. I do not support selling this off in any way!!!	No! The property needs to be set aside for the above mentioned uses so it's not developed and more damage done.	No, it needs to be set aside to protect the water, animals and still allow for people to visit for non invasive activities like hiking, fishing, birdwatching etc. Please do NOT sell these lands off! We have enough development and Florida is already getting uglier. Other states are passing us in the beauty of their natural resources- we look like a strip mall already and are known for it.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
33548	L-8 Reservoir	All	Water Quality	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	In my opinion these properties safe guard Florida's drinking water while providing flooding control. Florida needs to protect its decreasing natural resources and these lands contribute to this protection. They also generate revenue through recreation and eco-tourism. A win-win situation: resource protection while collecting funds. Thank you.			
-1458	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing				Unassociated Parcels,
34748	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #1 - Orchid Island	Recreation and Public Use	Boating	Please let the 100,00 acres of conservation land remain just that for conservation. The more land we can preserve the better in the long run for us. Nature has a way of untimately taking care of itself and thusly what is important to us.			
32960	Loxahatchee slough	All	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration. I am in favor of the retention of these lands in the district's inventory.			S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
33467	PalMar	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Fishing	The only action the District has ever taken on Pal-Mar was the removal of the exotic-infested spoil berms that lined the canals within the SOR and CARL purchase areas. FWC was the designated manager within the CARL acquisition area and since state funds were used for the purchase FWC receives management funds as well.	The District should continue to acquire ther remaining pieces of the puzzle in the Hartsell Ranch portion of Pal-Mar. The District ownership within that portion is large enough and scattered enough that a large block of lots cannot be put together and shaped into a configuration for residential development; however, that scattered ownership also prevents the precise identification of exactly which lots the District owns and makes any land management within the Hartsell Ranch portion impossible. In my opinion public ownership of the "chimney" lands is not critical and I believe that area was carved out of the SOR footprint many years ago.	Pal-Mar is a critical piece in a 120,000 acre publicly owned natural area that stretches from Lake Okeechobee to the Atlantic Ocean. The fact that a nearly unbroken tract of conservation land that large can exist within the highly urbanized footprint of south Florida is remarkable in itself. This area clearly stands out on satellite images and aerial photographs of the state. Future generations will thank the visionaries of the 20th Century that set aside these lands in public ownership. For its part Pal-Mar contains some of the best wetlands in south Florida. During periods of extreme drought they are among the very last to go dry, providing critical wading bird foraging areas and carryover habitat for many aquatic organisms.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,
33460	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This land provides a buffer between developed areas. It is an important open space area. Many people use it for recreation. It is in the process of being improved for recreation. It is the site of some endangered species and is important for this purpose.	Removing invasive plants remains important. The area is valuable in holding runoff and acting as a wetland. I would not change its current function, but continue existing plans and actions.	No.	PalMar,
33614	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Very well	No; its present use meets the core mission appropriately and should not be compromised	Not unless there are ecosystems which are compromised due to non-native flora, and whose system functions would be improved by restoring the areas to their natural, native state.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
33905	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing		I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.		Loxahatchee slough, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
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34239	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Canoeing and Kayaking	We are just concerned about over-population in Fla and that impact taking over the lands we grew up in on outings with our parents. Will our children wake up to NY City one day. The growth rate in Fla is over-whelming, there are hundreds of houses, condos,etc. all over the state sitting empty and they keep building!!!! Look at Orlando (1960-2013). We have 5 States up north that over 1/2 their population wants to retire here and does, immigrants from several Latin countries that come here every year, Canadians that retire here, Islanders that come. Why not work on getting income from them for the State of Fla. to slow growth and put money into the economy. That's your core problem. We can't sustain that kind of growth. Fla is being covered in concrete completely!! Check the websites on our growth over the last 60 yrs. Look at the other States that let go -Pollution, Nasty water, Lost Wildlife, Crime, and everybody leaves after their destruction. Those states go in the RED and it takes years to recover, if they can at all. The history books list the persons involved in these cases.....will your names be there for your decedents to see?? Look to Collages to submit solutions from Engineers,Biology Majors,Development Teams, etc. Look at solutions other states, towns used to avoid urban sprawl. Reach out to many sources that have some answers they use now! The wages here are the lowest in the US and no one will stay here in concrete and pollution, except for....! You don't have much time! Please be responsible!	We need to create tours that are Disney fun and teach about our sensitive land. To charge for these tours that everyone will want to do for fun. Involve groups all over the US to study our unique environment and contribute to it \$\$\$ to save it. We are one of the "wonders of the world" for environments! Get people into the hundreds of homes, condos, etc. that are sitting empty all over the state. Get developers to invest in that instead of NEW CONCRETE on FLA. Cheaper for them, less trouble for you.	Resources that education while making \$\$\$ for protecting and maintaining them. Electric boats that educate about our natural lands while showing boat travel for the future. Education on our critters that shows how they relate to medicine, health, environment that is fun, that many people will want to do. Education in our Malls that show the dire situation of saving what we have, more public displays in all our towns about our land-Buses,Cabs,Malls,Street Signs, Beach Signs,Hotels,so that people understand they are in a "One of a kind environment" in the World. You can walk the streets now and ask people who live here about our environment and most don't know!! We have too many people here from other areas that have no idea "What they are sitting on here" in Fla. People around the world come to see what they have heard and learned about us with "AWE", but our own people don't know about Florida!	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
32317	L-8 Reservoir	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	All of the lands provide for the protection and conservation of water quality and quantity, fish and wildlife resources and compatible public uses. Most of these lands were purchased for conservation purposes and were supported by the public and should be retained as such.	No, the uses appear to be consistent with the District's mission and public need for abundant, clean water and linked resources.	Compatible public use should be consider consistent with project purposes (water supply, water quality, natural resource protection and fish and wildlife habitat.	
32084	L-8 Reservoir	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This property is needed to protect water quality that has been jeopardized by flood control canals in the area and to maintain the bird population and wildlife sanctuaries that bring many visitors to the state of Florida. The birds and other wildlife has been extremely stressed by development of other lands in South Florida and should be protected from further indiscriminant development.	Maintain and protect these areas from development that would destroy their ability to support wildlife populations. Water quality will be improved and flood protection will be maintained.	See previous comments.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
33418	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	In my opinion every acre owned plays a vital and irreplaceable role to all the District's core missions and beyond. By allowing any land to be bought with a 99 percent chance it will be cleared is only detrimental to the purpose of having lands to begin with. The last thing we need is to chip away at what precious lands we have left.	All property's allowed to be in as close as its natural state, as connected, and as large as possible is the most effective way to achieve the District's goals.	No, I think we need to keep our lands intact.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, DuPuis,
34997	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Atlantic Ridge is suitable habitat for Federally Endangered Florida Scrub Jays. While I have not seen them there, it is a vital scrub habitat that must not be allowed to go into private ownership.	No.	No.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), 10 Mile Creek,

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33021	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing		I understand that the SFWMD is evaluating approximately 100,000 acres of conservation and water management lands in St. Lucie, Martin, and Palm Beach Counties for possible surplus designation and sale to private parties. Included within the list of properties posted on the District's website are the ecologically important Atlantic Ridge, Pal-Mar, and DuPuis tracts, and significant parcels protecting the Loxahatchee River. I believe that it is in the best interest of SFWMD to retain these lands in the district's inventory. The lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.		Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar,
33433	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Boating	It suits perfectly, it should not be sold.	No, the land should remain with SFWMD and be used for restoration efforts.	No, it should remain undeveloped.	
34207	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Recreation and Public Use	Other	I don't know, I admit, exactly how these lands are used at present. I do know that the Audubon Society is particularly concerned about the possibility they could pass to private lands. They are particularly concerned about the St Lucie area and Atlantic ridge. It's not that I--or they--want to use them. It's that the natural environments there host important wildlife--flora and fauna. Please as you consider these sales, consider also the long-term effects--irreversible ones--of allowing more of our precious natural Florida to be developed.			
33467	Loxahatchee slough	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The current use of property further the District's core missions of Flood Control, Water Quality protection/improvements, Water Supply, Natural Resource protection and restoration is more adequately met under current conservation lands designation than would ever be possible under private ownership by multiple owners, each with differing purpose in mind for uses of the land. These properties must, must remain designated as conservation lands for all time. It is the stewardship duty of the current generation of leaders to preserve these lands as public properties for the benefit of future generations.	No	No	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, DuPuis,
33705	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	All	Water Quality	Canoeing and Kayaking	protect our water quality	preserve	preserve	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
33470	DuPuis	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These properties need to stay in public hands, not be sold to individuals.	The properties need to be kept in as wild a state as possible, with reasonable access by the public.	The property should not be sold to individuals. There is no better use than that of protection of natural environment and species.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
32960	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration. I am in favor of the retention of these lands in the district's inventory.			S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
32960	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration. I am in favor of the retention of these lands in the district's inventory.			S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
32960	PalMar	All	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration. I am in favor of the retention of these lands in the district's inventory.			S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),

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32960	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	All	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration. I am in favor of the retention of these lands in the district's inventory.			S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
34996	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Other lived in the area for over 35 years	property serves none of those missions	sell property and use the money to clarify St Lucie River	sell property and fix the St Lucie River	Unassociated Parcels,
33460	L-8 Reservoir	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This area is ideally suited for the protection of endangered species. It has been carefully managed for this purpose. There is a great deal of public use happening on this property and it is an important recreational area. This area also provides an area to retain water and recharge.	No. The property is being properly used for its best purpose.	No. The property should be maintained as it is currently being used.	DuPuis,
34610	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Picnics	FLORIDA HAS MANY BEAUTIFUL NATURAL RESOURCES, ALL OF WHICH WE NEED TO KEEP IN TACT. NO ONE NEEDS TO DESTROY FURTHER THIS GORGEOUS STATE.	WHAT SOMEHOW GETTING MONEY IN YOUR POCKET? THAT SEEMS TO BE WHAT ALL THE DESTRUCTION OF LANDS, WATER, AND HUMAN RIGHTS SEEMS TO BE ABOUT THE MIGHTY DOLLAR.	LEAVE THE LAND ALONE. LEAVE GODS GREEN EARTH GREEN NOT BLACK FROM OIL, NOT TARRED FROM TAR SANDS, NOT BROKEN FROM FRACKING. LEAVE IT ALONE.	
34432	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking	They are part of the watershed and have value for water quality.			Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek,
33418	L-8 Reservoir	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Hiking, Walking, Jogging				Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
34235	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	Loxahatchee River / Riverbend Park	Water Supply	Other	The current property of Atlantic Ridge, Pal Mar and Du Duis tract are extremely important for clean water!			S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge,
33418	L-8 Reservoir	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Hiking, Walking, Jogging				Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
34207	L-8 Reservoir	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	Please protect the land in question because the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration. It is vital to protect our water and the environment.	The best use of the land is to support the District's core missions. Please protect the land, the water, the environment, and ensure that the core mission is not compromised under any circumstances.	Please protect the land in question because the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration. It is vital to protect our water and the environment.	
34293	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	No sale to the public should be allowed	No sale to the public should be allowed	No sale to the public should be allowed	Loxahatchee slough, Unassociated Parcels,
32725	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	I believe that it provides not only healthy recreation to people of all ages but that the lands provide a safe haven to animals that are threatened and that the land helps keep the soil in FL viable. Not only that, but as a resident of winter garden fl, I saw through photographs of what Lake Apopka used to look like and how healthy all the land around that area was until they were allowed to pollute it. The lake is still recovering and as a result it is still harmful to humans, and I'd hate to see land that I have personally used be destroyed!			Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek,

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34987	L-8 Reservoir	All	Water Quality	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	I think the poor quality of the water and sea grass beds in the Indian River Lagoon are almost criminal. These conditions are killing off manatees, oysters, other aquatic life, and will ultimately lead to a dead lagoon, with huge economic and recreational consequences. Release of polluted water from Lake Okeechobee into the St Lucie River, and ultimately into the Indian River Lagoon through other channels absolutely must stop. Sugar companies must pay for the damage they're causing, and make real efforts to restore our formerly pristine waters. The natural flow southward of Lake O waters into the Everglades must be restored without further delay. The proposed 20 year lease-back provisions of sugar lands to the sugar companies is a joke, and should be stopped.	I think you should protect as much land as is humanly possible to possibly filter and/or store runoff and releases from Lake Okeechobee, on both the east and west coasts.	as above.	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), 10 Mile Creek,
33469	L-8 Reservoir	All	Other	Canoeing and Kayaking	I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration and should be protected by the district.	No, these lands should be protected from development and none should be sold as surplus	I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
34997	PalMar	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	PalMar has a population of the Federally endangered Snail Kite, among other at-risk species. This property cannot be placed into private hands.	No.	No	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
34997	DuPuis	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This WMA contains the only known colony of Federally Endangered Red Cockaded Woodpeckers, as well as many other at-risk species, including the Bald Eagle. It must not be allowed to go into private ownership.	No.	No.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), 10 Mile Creek,
33418	DuPuis	All	Recreation and Public Use	Camping	Almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are VITAL to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.	Almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are VITAL to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.	Almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are VITAL to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
32241	L-8 Reservoir	All	Growth Management and Land Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	I think it should be left as-is, as it serves the interests of the public and the ecosystems that thrive upon it. We do not need to divert any more public land, of a sensitive nature that is providing and protecting excellent natural resources, to private use or for development. We must keep what we have intact and undisturbed and this need trumps any other secondary concern that might be suggested.	No there is no better use of the property than to keep it intact and undeveloped, in public hands.	No it is best to keep it as it is.	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
-0250	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	All of the lands and waters in the above list should continue to be protected, and if not currently protected, should be placed into conservation. The Water Management District did lengthy and costly reviews prior to putting these lands and waters into conservation. These areas were protected due to their various determined needs, such as stated in the above question. They were placed in protection by the Water Management District for Flood Control, Water Quality, protection/improvements, Water Supply, Natural Resource protection and restoration. They should all continue to be protected for these purposes, but especially for Natural Resource protection and restoration.	Protecting all of these lands and water bodies is critical to protecting Florida's natural areas especially for natural resource protection and restoration.	Continue to protect all of these lands and waters for all of the above stated reasons. Stop the selling off of Florida's Public lands and waters. These areas are crucial for protecting our wildlife, water, and other natural resources.	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
32137	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Water Supply	Canoeing and Kayaking	I believe these properties should be protected from development. Tourism is Florida's main attraction, and in addition, we are all living precariously on the edge of real water supply and quality problems. Let's preserve our natural resources!	No		Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),

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33705	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	Loxahatchee River / Riverbend Park	Growth Management and Land Use	Boating	It has been at least five years since I canoed the Loxahatchee River for the second time. It was always a delight, full of surprises to the eye and ear. This about 5-mile stretch of river through a grove of giant cypresses is one of the best of Florida's many river canoe trips. The water was always dark, tea-colored, an orangey red in the sunlight, and 'gators were lurking. However, the current story is more of a practical nature. I believe tourism needs this river to remain as pristine as it can be. As it is abutting a built-up coastal community, there are enough stresses, but adding pressure of potential more development on the west will surely ruin this serene stretch of old Florida, what tourists and Floridians need for an "escape" to nature. Such areas as the river and slough will provide protection from flooding and a buffer from high water intrusion in the event of a hurricane. I am most interested in protecting sensitive lands along waterways as the Florida Water and Land Legacy advocates as well as the Florida Forever plan. To sell these parcels to development is a short-sighted breach of public trust. If this proves to be surplus, please protect it by allowing it to stay untouched, waiting.... But the best solution, I think, is to turn it over to, or sell to, the state, not to private developers.	I have stated my preference for land use in the above paragraph. It is my opinion that the land should be treated in a way to keep the water flowing freely and cleanly.	No, I believe the Loxahatchee River and slough need these lands to flow freely and cleanly. In this way, the public can canoe and fish the river freely, so it serves as the recreation source it has been as long as I've known it.	
33458	Loxahatchee slough	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	These properties are essential.	No!	No!	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
33441	Loxahatchee slough	All	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking	Good, leave as-is.	Better infomation access for the general public...most people don't know the fuction or importance of SFWMD. I would love to see one website that complies public access areas of wetlands and natural areas available in Florida for wildlife viewing, hiking, camping, kayaking, etc. One website that combined resources of state, countys, cities, NPS, NWRs, etc. The SFWMD website is a good start but difficult to navigate.	Better public education and awareness of south Florida water management and pollution issues.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
34996	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #5 - Pendarvis Cove	Natural Systems Restoration	Other Restoration and Management for Martin County	Although Pendarvis Cove is only 41-acres it is an important parcel because the majority of the site is comprised of high quality mangrove habitat. This is in a highly urbanized area that does not have much in the way of natural habitat. For that reason it meets the District Natural Resource protection priority. These mangroves provide an important buffer from the urban development and can help clean the water (Water Quality). Even the sites uplands are important buffers because development could cause more nutrients and pollution to flow into our waterways.	By leasing this property to Martin County, the District is ensuring the protection of the natural resources without having to spend money on maintaining the site. Given the large percentage of the site that are mangrove wetlands this is the best possible use for the natural area.	Pendarvis Cove has become an important public use area because of the boat ramp and other public use facilities. Thousands of residents use this site on an annual basis. If the District did surplus this property it would negatively effect recreation in Martin County.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #1 - Orchid Island	Natural Systems Restoration	Other Restoration and Management for Martin County	This property is small it is in an important location in the South Fork of the Saint Lucie River. There are several other conservation parcels around Orchid Island including several that are managed by Martin County. Even though the property is small it does provide an important buffer to the River and helps protect the natural resource and developing the site would have a negative impact on water quality.	Management of this site comes at little financial impact to the District. Therefore, there is no better use for Orchid Island.	Given the small size of the property and on-site wetlands there is no better property use.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
33408	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking				Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek,

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33401	PalMar	All	Cost savings / Management Efficiency	Other	The description of the Pal Mar land in the District's land assessment document is somewhat inaccurate in its description of the chimney area of Pal Mar. The document reflects that the chimney area contains unmanaged flatwoods and unused cattle pasture. The cattle pasture is only unused since January 2013; the chimney area of Pal Mar has been actively used for cattle grazing for decades until the most recent tenant was forced to relocate in January 2013. The chimney area of Pal Mar is dominated by land suitable for grazing. The Pal Mar project is one of the units that has been identified by the District's assessment team as needing separate analysis. According to the presentation provided to the governing board on April 11, 2013 approximately 36% of the total acres in Pal Mar are publicly owned. Pal Mar is an antiquated, unrecorded subdivision where ownership was fractionalized into small parcels and marketed widely across the country. As the April 11, 2013 presentation reflects, the highly fractionalized non-contiguous ownership pattern creates a number of land management challenges and generally frustrates the ability to restore hydrology until the ownership issue is resolved. Within Pal Mar, one entity has the ability to speak and negotiate for approximately 88% of the remaining privately owned parcels. This entity remains ready, willing and able to negotiate and enter into an agreement with the District for the sale and/or exchange of parcels within Pal Mar. On behalf of this ownership, we previously offered these parcels for sale to the District. We	The land management challenges occasioned by highly fractionalized, widely disbursed ownership can be managed where there is a single entity with the authority to negotiate on behalf of that disparate ownership. That situation exists in Pal Mar and has for a number of years. As stated, one entity has the ability to negotiate on behalf of approximately 88% of the remaining privately held lands within the Pal Mar project. An outright sale of these properties to the District or the exchange previously proposed to the District would allow the District to consolidate ownership and accomplish contiguity, a situation which would permit hydrologic restoration. The exchange as proposed would consolidate private ownership in the northern chimney section of Pal Mar and in the northern block of Pal Mar. Public ownership would be consolidated across the central and southern sections connecting the Cypress Creek and Nine Gems property on the east across Pal Mar to the publicly owned lands west of the Beeline Highway. A graphic depicting Pal Mar ownership as of a few years ago and a graphic depicting the proposed ownership pattern after the exchange with the District will be provided at the workshop on Friday, April 19, 2013.		PalMar,
34953	10 Mile Creek	10 Mile Creek Oxbow	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Use is appropriate for conservation, protecting natural areas and habitats for native plants and wildlife	No	I do not support selling off lands meant for conservation. I Do NOT want these lands purchased with PUBLIC money sold for development! These lands were conserved for a reason.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
33478	L-8 Reservoir	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The full potential for use of this property for restoration of flows to the Loxahatchee River has not yet been met. Progress has been made, albeit slow, but additional work is necessary so this property can have a meaningful contribution to flows to the River.	No. This property was purchased for the purposes of enhancing water supplies for human use and environmental restoration and additional work should be undertaken to make it work for these purposes.	Public recreation should be considered as secondary to its primary use for water storage/supply.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Unassociated Parcels,
32751	Loxahatchee slough	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This tract, managed in conjunction with adjacent county preservation and water management lands, achieves District Core Missions of Water Quality Protection/Improvement, Water Supply, Natural Resources Protection and Restoration. This tract is ecologically diverse, and has high GIS based ecological values including 5-6 Species on the Potential Habitat Richness index; Priority 3 status on the Rare Species Habitat Priority Index and Priority 2 status in the Strategic Habitat Conservation Area rankings. This tract should be retained by the District to continue service to these Core Missions of the District.	No	No	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,

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32751	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This tract provides substantial support for the District's Core missions of Water Quality Protection and improvement, Natural Resource Protection and Restoration. With the exception of the "pepper farm lease area", these lands provide superb examples of native Florida habitats, including river floodplain lands on the Loxahatchee River, one of two "Wild and Scenic" rivers designated by Congress in Florida. In the GIS based ecological assessments, the land displays 7 species in the Potential Habitat Richness category, Priority 3 and 4 rankings in the Rare Species Habitat Priority index, and Priority 2 on the Strategic Habitat Conservation Area index. It is possible that the "pepper farm" area would make a significant stormwater treatment or "Dispersed Water Management" area if converted from its current leased uses. Such a conversion should be evaluated by SFWMD.	Generally, No, but SFWMD should evaluate whether the leased "pepper farm" area would serve more of the District's Core Mission purposes if it were converted to Dispersed Water Management or similar uses as an STA.	No	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
32751	PalMar	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The SFWMD staff write-up for this tract states: "The area supports natural systems restoration and protection, provides natural storage of water, helps mitigate flood damage through its storage capacity, and supplies clean water to the L8 canal." We strongly concur, and believe it is clear that this tract should be retained by SFWMD due to the fact that it supports multiple core missions of the District. The ecological values for this tract are high as shown by the GIS analysis: 8-13 Species in the Potential Habitat Richness index, Priority 3 and 4 in the Rare Species Habitat Priorities; Priority 2 on the Strategic Habitat Conservation Area scale. These lands should obviously be retained in the District's inventory. With regard to the "25 Acre Strip" between Kanner Highway and the C-44 canal, we also believe that the district should retain this property. When examined closely, the habitats on the roughly 130 foot wide strip show the same characteristics as those that bring high rankings for the remainder of the tract. Further, should the 25 acre strip be considered surplus, and sold or traded, the potential of a strip of private development along the Kanner Highway and adjacent to a long frontage on the C-44 canal appears problematic from water quality and canal management perspectives. Any attempt to develop this "strip" invites risks and problems which the SFWMD can easily avoid simply by retaining this property in its inventory.	No.	There may be public access and passive recreation potential for development by the District or local government on the 25 acre strip adjacent to the C-44 canal and Kanner Highway.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,

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32751	DuPuis	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The SFWMD staff write-up for this tract states: "The area supports natural systems restoration and protection, provides natural storage of water, helps mitigate flood damage through its storage capacity, and supplies clean water to the L8 canal." We strongly concur, and believe it is clear that this tract should be retained by SFWMD due to the fact that it supports multiple core missions of the District. The ecological values for this tract are high as shown by the GIS analysis: 8-13 Species in the Potential Habitat Richness index, Priority 3 and 4 in the Rare Species Habitat Priorities; Priority 2 on the Strategic Habitat Conservation Area scale. These lands should obviously be retained in the District's inventory. With regard to the "25 Acre Strip" between Kanner Highway and the C-44 canal, we also believe that the district should retain this property. When examined closely, the habitats on the roughly 130 foot wide strip show the same characteristics as those that bring high rankings for the remainder of the tract. Further, should the 25 acre strip be considered surplus, and sold or traded, the potential of a strip of private development along the Kanner Highway and adjacent to a long frontage on the C-44 canal appears problematic from water quality and canal management perspectives. Any attempt to develop this "strip" invites risks and problems which the SFWMD can easily avoid simply by retaining this property in its inventory.	No	There may be public access and passive recreation potential for development by the District or local government on the 25 acre strip adjacent to the C-44 canal and Kanner Highway.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
32751	PalMar	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This highly diverse complex of land owned by SFWMD and local government provides significant benefits that further the District's core missions of Flood Control, Water Quality Protection and Improvement, Water Supply, Natural Resources Protection and Restoration. The tract is best characterized as a matrix of uplands and wetlands. Ecological value is very high "C" showing 5-6 Species on the Potential Habitat Richness index, large areas of Priority 2, 3, and 4 values on the Rare Species Habitat Priority index, and Priority 2 and 3 in the Strategic Habitat Priorities rankings. This land should all be retained as Conservation land by SFWMD. Considerable restoration investment has been applied to this property, particularly in the Nine@Gems, Pal@Mar East, & William H. Lee units.	No. Efforts toward restoration, and consolidation of public ownership on these lands should continue.	No.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
32751	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The SFWMD lands in this unit (Atlantic Ridge and Medalist) serve multiple components of the District's core mission – Natural Resource Protection and Restoration, Water quality Protection and Improvement. These lands have high ecological values on the GIS based indexes, showing up to 7 species in Potential Habitat Richness, Priorities 2 and 3 in the Rare Species Habitat Priority index, Imperiled Rare Natural Communities, and Priority 2 on the Strategic Habitat Priority rankings. These tracts should be retained for conservation management by SFWMD.	No. Filling the gap between Atlantic Ridge SP and Medalist through additional land acquisition should be a priority.	SFWMD should work to resolve the access issues that prevent public use for appropriate passive recreation purposes on the Medalist Tract.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
34669	10 Mile Creek	10 Mile Creek Oxbow	Natural Systems Restoration	Canoeing and Kayaking				

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34996	PalMar	Northern PalMar and Chimney	Recreation and Public Use	Other Restoration and Management for Martin County	The Pal Mar parcels are a regionally significant project area that are critical to the restoration and management of Pal Mar area, Cypress Creek and even the Loxahatchee River. This area represents a major component of the headwaters of Cypress Creek. Cypress Creek provides close to 30% of the total freshwater input to the Loxahatchee River. Without the restoration of this area it will make it much more difficult to meet the Minimum Flow Levels that have been established in the Loxahatchee River Watershed Management Plan. Martin County has been working closely with the SFWMD to restore and preserve this critical resource. Furthermore, it is important that the entire region and not only a portion of Pal Mar be preserved. If a portion of Pal Mar were developed it would negatively impact downstream flows into Hungryland, Cypress Creek and the Loxahatchee River. It would make it more difficult to achieve the minimum flow levels required for the restoration of the Loxahatchee River	As a natural area that can hold an impressive amount of water, this region is vital to the District's Core Mission related to Water Supply and Natural Resource protection.	The District should continue to prioritize acquisition of properties from the Pal Mar area. Martin County continues to find opportunities to acquire parcels within this watershed. With patience, eventually enough of these properties will be in public ownership to protect and restore this resource.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	All	Recreation and Public Use	Other Restoration and Management for Martin County	These areas are essential to the restoration and protection of the Saint Lucie River and the Southern IRL. They represent the best hope to prevent basin runoff from polluting these fragile river systems. The projects serve flood control, water quality, water supply and natural resource protection/ restoration needs. It would be impossible to overstate the value of these projects to all of the core missions of the District.	The District should continue to prioritize projects within these basins. Recent efforts to restore hydrology on the Allapattah parcels are excellent examples of the District finding turn dirt projects that could provide a huge benefit to water supply and natural resource restoration needs.	In the last 5 years the District worked with Martin County to develop several miles of multi use trails within the Allapattah Flats area. The District should continue working to open up other areas within this region.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
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32327	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking	Please do not sell any "surplus" lands. They are not "surplus" !!	Yes. Please do not sell any "surplus" lands. They are not "surplus" !!	Yes. Do not sell any "surplus " lands. They are not surplus !!	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
33408	Loxahatchee slough	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Very well	This property should be utilized to effectively provide drainage while also preserving it in its natural to the greatest extent Florida. This land is high conservation land and should be treated as such.	This property should be utilized to effectively provide drainage while also preserving it in its natural to the greatest extent Florida. This land is high conservation land and should be treated as such.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),

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33408	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	Loxahatchee River / Riverbend Park	Threatened and Endangered Species	Canoeing and Kayaking	I think these land/water areas are essential to preserving Florida's wildlife habitats, as well as the state's ecological history. For flood control it seems that the waterways fill and empty naturally, thus preventing overflow and flooding of residential areas. I visit Riverbend Park often to paddle, to bike ride and enjoy my photography hobby. I've seen an incredible array of wildlife, including birds, turtles, gators, butterflies, raccoons. This park is a little slice of heaven. I strongly believe the state should maintain the above-listed areas in their current state, and with zero human impact. Most times when people start tampering with our natural beauty, for some "greater purpose," they ruin it. Regarding this question: "Which describes your primary interest?"...The survey should've been designed to allow people to rank their choices. Limiting responses to one choice isn't representative of these multi-purpose properties. I am dually concerned about "Recreation and Public Use." The same applies to the activity question - I do about 6 of the options listed - question should allow people to rank their answers.	No.		Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
32751	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	(1) North Fork, St. Lucie River Parcels "C These are all flood plain parcels that fulfill Core Mission components of Natural Resource Protection and Restoration and Water Quality Protection. Priority 2 and Priority 3 Strategic Habitat Conservation Area rankings and Priority 3 and 4 in the Rare Species Habitat rankings indicate significant ecological value. There is a major county operated nature center on one of these tracts. These lands should be retained for Conservation by SFWMD. (2) C@23/C@24 Component and Cypress Creek Complex- These tracts are properties acquired by SFWMD to construct reservoir/STA projects. They should be retained for that purpose, or the land in these tracts should be traded/sold for other lands useful to CERP water storage/treatment projects. The lands in this complex are former citrus and pasture lands and have little ecological significance. (3) C@23 / C@24 Component Individual Parcels- With the exception of the southern i"Highway 70i± parcel consisting of 103.52 acres, this group appears to lack significance for achievement of any of the districti"s core mission components. In the case of the 103.52 acre i"Highway 70i± parcel, the GIS based ecological evaluation shows Strategic Habitat Conservation Area ranking at priorities 3 and 4, Potential Habitat Richness at 5-6 species, and priority 6 in the Rare Species Habitat Priority rankings. For these reasons, we believe the 103.52 acre parcel on SR 70 should be retained, and meets the Districti"s Core mission component of Natural Resources Protection and Restoration.	North Fork "C St. Lucie River Parcels "C No. C@23/C@24 Component and Cypress Creek Complex "C No, if parcels are used for water storage or STA projects. If not so used, the Districti"s core mission may be better served by exchanging these parcels for other lands that are more useful for this purpose. C@23 / C@24 Component Individual Parcels- All of these parcels could be traded or sold to advance the Districti"s core missions at other locations with the exception of the 103.52 Acre Parcel on SR 70, which should be retained.	In general, No. The 103.53 acre parcel on SR 70 may have potential for passive public recreation development in collaboration with the county or other local entities, provided the habitat on this tract is protected.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,

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32751	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	(4) Allapattah Complex "C These lands serve multiple components of the District's Core Missions "C Natural Resources Protection and Restoration, Water Storage, Water Quality Protection and Restoration. These lands are under active restoration and management to increase environmental value. GIS based ecological indicators show Potential Habitat Richness up to 7 species, Priority 3 on the Rare Species Habit Priority index, and Priority 2, Strategic Habitat Conservation Area status. These lands should be retained in the District's inventory. (5) C\44 Component "C These lands meet multiple components of the District's Core mission including water supply, water quality protection and improvement through the ongoing construction of the C-44 reservoir project. They should be retained for that purpose. The 1072 acre outparcel, was removed from the CERP reservoir design because of an alleged concern regarding potential wildlife hazard implications for an adjacent small airport. While the 1072 acres is now outside of the current project footprint, its strategic location adjacent to the C-44 Reservoir & STA project suggest that it may eventually be important for Dispersed Water Management type projects. We believe that the Federal Aviation Administration issues associated with the small adjacent airport may have been misinterpreted by former SFWMD staff and suggest that this issue be revisited prior to any consideration to dispose of the 1,072 acre outparcel.	No	No.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
32751	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These land holdings fulfill Core Mission components of Natural Resource Protection and Restoration and Water Quality. These lands consist of a wide variety of coastal habitat including open water and grass beds in the Indian River Lagoon, mangrove wetlands, coastal hammocks and dunes. GIS based ecological values are high on these tracts, including Priorities 1, 2 and 3 in the Strategic Habitat Conservation Areas rankings. These tracts should be retained.	No.	No.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
32751	Unassociated Parcels	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	General Comments: While these small parcels are easy to characterize as isolated and unmanaged, it is important to recognize that their waterfront location on or near the St. Lucie River in Martin County has the potential to cumulatively cause impacts to the St. Lucie River ecosystem if they are developed. Reviewing aerial photographs of this area of the St. Lucie River, it is apparent that collectively these parcels constitute a significant percentage of the undeveloped "green" frontage remaining on the St. Lucie River ecosystem. In general, the parcels are in "Flood Zone A", meaning a high potential for surge flooding, and are vegetated in native communities. Audubon believes that an appropriate consideration for the SFWMD would be to develop a program to "market" these parcels to local government entities or non-profit organizations that would develop them for public purposes consistent with protecting water quality of the St. Lucie River ecosystem, such as parks or passive recreation areas. We believe that marketing these to private buyers and encouraging standard commercial or residential real estate development would be inappropriate in light of the overall mission of the SFWMD.	Place these properties with local governments or not profit organizations who will manage them for appropriate recreational purposes that will not add pollutant impacts to St. Lucie River System.	Place these properties with local governments or not profit organizations who will manage them for appropriate recreational purposes that will not add pollutant impacts to St. Lucie River System.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,

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34990	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #4 - Kanner Highway	Cost savings / Management Efficiency	Other	These are general comments concerning the amount of district land that currently is not being utilize for the District's mission will not be. Surplus lands. Paricularly parcels like Kanner Highway, tracts along Citrus and other parcels that no longer are needed for the Districts core function. It seems the process is very long and combersome to sell and use the funds towards District function. OR to deed/sell/gift to other agencies for conservation that are more suited to care for it.			S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
32960	10 Mile Creek	10 Mile Creek Oxbow	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration. I am in favor of the retention of these lands in the district's inventory.			S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
34996	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	Cypress Creek	Recreation and Public Use	Other Restoration and Management for Martin County	The Cypress Creek parcel is critical to the restoration of not only Cypress Creek but the Loxahatchee River. This area represents a major component of the headwaters of Cypress Creek. Cypress Creek provides close to 30% of the total freshwater input to the Loxahatchee River. Without the restoration of this area it will make it much more difficult to meet the Minimum Flow Levels that have been established in the Loxahatchee River Watershed Management Plan. Martin County has been working closely with the SFWMD to restore and preserve this critical resource. Through the LRPI program the County has helped eradicate exotic vegetation and has build a control structure to hold water on the property during the summer months and release it more slowly during dry season months. For that reason, Martin County is not supportive of any plan to surplus property in the Cypress Creek basin.	Through planning for future restoration projects and supporting current County hydrologic restoration projects, the District is helping protect natural resources and restore the Loxahatchee River through management of the Cypress Creek properties.	In terms of the natural area portion, the District has been doing an excellent job of restoring the property. They have prioritized removing exotic vegetation and getting the property on a burn rotation. They have also supported County efforts to help restore site hydrology and are actively working to plan future projects.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
32266	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking	Keeping natural lands free of development lessens the negative impact that development has on fresh and marsh water quality as well as the aquifer. This also provides habitat for wildlife, birds, manatees and fish nurseries.	Eco-tourism	kayak and canoe launch areas with easy access to the water.	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
33408	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Canoeing and Kayaking	I think these land/water areas are essential to preserving Florida's wildlife habitats, as well as the state's ecological history. For flood control it seems that the waterways fill and empty naturally, thus preventing overflow and flooding of residential areas. I visit Riverbend Park often to paddle, to bike ride and enjoy my photography hobby. I've seen an incredible array of wildlife, including birds, turtles, gators, butterflies, racoons. This park is a little slice of heaven. I strongly believe the state should maintain the above-listed areas in their current state, and with zero human impact. Most times when people start tampering with our natural beauty, for some "greater purpose," they ruin it. Regarding this question: "Which describes your primary interest?"...The survey should've been designed to allow people to rank their choices. Limiting responses to one choice isn't representative of these multi-purpose properties. I am dually concerned about "Recreation and Public Use." The same applies to the activity question - I do about 6 of the options listed - question should allow people to rank their answers.	No.		Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),

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34953	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	All	Growth Management and Land Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Use is appropriate for conservation, protecting natural areas and habitats for native plants and wildlife.	No	I do not support selling off lands meant for conservation. I Do NOT want these lands purchased with PUBLIC money sold for development! These lands were conserved for a reason.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
34953	10 Mile Creek	Reservoir / STA	Growth Management and Land Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Use is appropriate for conservation, protecting natural areas and habitats for native plants and wildlife	No	I do not support selling off lands meant for conservation. I Do NOT want these lands purchased with PUBLIC money sold for development! These lands were conserved for a reason.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
33460	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Other	The L-8 Reservoir was supposed to assist the restoration of the Loxahatchee River, however, the chloride levels have not been low enough for use in the river. Right now, the reservoir is being used for storage. If the salt levels can be brought down, the water may still be sent to the river to help meet the MFL requirements. It seems like its purpose is not being fully implemented because of pollution.	Not now, the hole is already dug. Try to find a way to clean up the nasty water and use it for restoration of the river.	Restoration/water storage.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, DuPuis,
32751	10 Mile Creek	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	All of the riverfront lands have moderate to high ecological value on the GIS evaluation, including Priority 2 and 3 rankings on the Strategic Habitat Conservation Area index. Other indexes show ecological value of significance. The USACE Reservoir should continue to be evaluated for possible water storage/STA uses either by overcoming the engineering flaws in the concrete liner, or finding a balance of water levels where leakage can be maintained at tolerable levels. This tract could fulfill all of the district Core Mission components if the USACE project engineering problems can be solved or if some level of water retention (even if less than proposed project levels) can be achieved. The riverfront lands are valuable ecological tracts in a wildlife corridor and fulfill the district's Core mission of Natural Resource Protection and Restoration. These tracts should be retained.	No.	No.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
32751	Unassociated Parcels	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Specific Comments: (a) Whipoorwill Rd- GIS rankings of Priority 4 on Rare Species Habitat Priorities, 2-4 Species in Potential Habitat Richness category. Pineland habitat. (b) Orchid Island – Strategic Habitat Priority Ranking 3, 2-4 species on Potential Habitat Richness scale. Mangroves and hammock on narrow spit of land between open water of river oxbows. (c) Mapp Road Parcel – Priority 4 on Rare Species Habitat Priorities; 2-4 species on Potential Habitat Richness Scale. Mature pineland and hammock habitat elements. (d) Kanner Highway Parcel – Portions are Priority 4 on Rare Species Habitat Priority index, 2-4 species on Potential Habitat Richness Scale. Pineland habitat. This parcel is the most isolated from the river system of all parcels in this group. (e) Pendarvis Cove – Priority 3, Strategic Habitat Conservation Area Index, 2-4 Species in Potential Habitat Richness. Actively managed by Martin County as a boat launch park. Contains mangroves, open water benthic community.	Place these properties with local governments or not profit organizations who will manage them for appropriate recreational purposes that will not add pollutant impacts to St. Lucie River System.	Place these properties with local governments or not profit organizations who will manage them for appropriate recreational purposes that will not add pollutant impacts to St. Lucie River System.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
34233	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	Blind Creek	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking	The current use of the property serves the District's core mission at the highest level. That is flood control, water quality protection, water supply, natural resource protection and restoration. Shame on the state for considering the sale of all of these properties which had all been vetted before purchase.	No this is the best use possible.	The property is being used in the way it was purchased for. Why the water district is reevaluating purchases it has made that were already vetted can only be for political reasons. I would not be at all surprised that if the state sells any of this land it is sold for rock bottom prices to big pocket lobby interests.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek,

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73601	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Boating	I strongly urge you to Nix sale of 100,000 acres of conservation/water managements lands in St.Lucia, Martin & Palm Beach counties! They are All vital to your core mission (of above)& for species survival. FL is one of the most biodiverse areas on the planet(like CA & HI) & is being developed/destroyed at an alarming rate. WE need healthy nature/wilderness areas for our own survival. It's a spider web- once big tears are allowed- the whole thing falls apart- we are all interconnected. Do your job, Protect Our Public lands, waters, wildlife, future & health! Your attention to this most urgent matter would be much appreciated by all present & future generations of all species. Thank you Lydia Garvey Public Health Nurse			
33882	L-8 Reservoir	All	Other	Other	This property meets the District's core mission of water quality protection/improvements and water supply. It is included in the state's restoration strategies to improve water quality in the Everglades and should be retained.	No	No	
33882	L-8 Reservoir	All	Other	Other	This property meets the District's core mission of water quality protection/improvements and water supply. It is included in the state's restoration strategies to improve water quality in the Everglades and should be retained.	No	No	
33882	PalMar	All	Other	Other	These properties further the District's core missions of flood control, water quality protection & improvement, water supply as well as natural resources protection and restoration. The properties are a diverse mix of wetlands and uplands that rank very well for habitat richness, rare species habitat and as Strategic Habitat. Significant investment has been made in the restoration of some of the parcels. This assessment unit should be retained by the District.	No	No	
33882	DuPuis	All	Other	Other	This tract supports multiple core missions of the District and should be retained. It scores very high for species in the potential habitat richness index, is a priority area for rare species habitat and is a Priority 2 for Strategic Habitat Conservation Areas. The 25 acre strip should also be retained because the habitat values match those of the parent tract and also because surplus and development of this strip would create management problems that should be avoided.	No	No	
en,FL	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Other	Other	This tract furthers core missions of water quality protection/improvement and natural resource protection and restoration. The majority of these lands are native habitats that rank highly for potential habitat richness, rare species habitat and rate a Priority 2 on the Strategic Habitat Conservation Area scale.	No	No	
33882	Loxahatchee slough	All	Other	Other	This tract furthers the District's core missions of water quality protection/improvements, water supply and natural resource protection and restoration and should be retained. It ranks highly for rare species habitat, potential habitat richness and is a Priority 2 on the Strategic Habitat Conservation Area scale.	No	No	
33882	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #2 - Whippoorwill Ave	Other	Other	This parcel, which has river access only, ranks well for rare species habitat and potential habitat richness. While the parcel is isolated, residential or commercial development of it would be detrimental to the St. Lucie River ecosystem. Any "surplus" of the property should be to another public interest entity for use as a passive nature-based recreation area.	No	No	
33882	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #1 - Orchid Island	Other	Other	This parcel, which is managed by Martin County, ranks well for strategic habitat and potential habitat richness. Any "surplus" of the property should be to Martin County for continued protection of the river ecosystem.	No	No	

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33882	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #3 - Mapp Road	Other	Other	This parcel ranks well for rare species habitat and potential habitat richness. While this parcel is isolated, residential or commercial development of it would be detrimental to the St. Lucie River ecosystem. Any "surplus" of the property should be to another public interest entity for use as a passive nature-based recreation area.	No	No	
33882	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #5 - Pendarvis Cove	Recreation and Public Use	Other	This parcel, which is actively managed by Martin County as a boat launch park, also ranks well for potential habitat richness and as a Strategic Habitat Conservation Area. Any "surplus" of the property should be to another Martin County or a public interest entity to continue its current use.	No	No	
32960	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	Blind Creek	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	I believe that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration. I am in favor of the retention of these lands in the district's inventory.			
33134	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking	I find that these mostly pristine locations serve an important stance in preservation of lands and the many forms of habitats that they encompass. I have enjoyed kayaking these areas since 1990 and greatly appreciate that they still exist and can be enjoyed by current and future generations. It is my truly wish that they be maintained within the purpose that they had held till now.	I feel for the most part, they provide adequate access for their enjoyment without too much intrusion by human activity which can harm the natural habitats they support.	Not aware.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek,
33458	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	Loxahatchee River / Riverbend Park	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking			one thing about florida that I love is how it has preserved so much of the natural habitat in local parks and preservations. I kayak on the Loxahatchee river several times a year and always bring guests and visitors to show them the beautiful flora and fauna of southern florida. Please keep it in tact the way it is.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek,
34996	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Recreation and Public Use	Other Restoration and Management for Martin County	The South Fork, Atlantic Ridge and Medalist properties are regionally significant natural areas that are essential buffers to the Saint Lucie River and important to water supply through ground water recharge. The properties are well managed, provide excellent habitat for wildlife and help serve several core missions of the District.	By filling in ditches these properties could hold more water and help restore on site wetlands. The managing entities on these properties have been working to restore hydrology by plugging these ditches. By continuing to support the Saint Lucie Issues Team it would be possible to fund more of these types of projects that restore the natural water levels on these properties.	The South Fork property in particular is heavily used by members of the public. Thousands of visitors walk or bike these trails on an annual basis. In addition, the Atlantic Ridge property is an important equestrian area that serves the local community.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #3 - Mapp Road	Natural Systems Restoration	Other Restoration and Management for Martin County	Martin County has identified the Mapp Road Parcel as the site of a future Stormwater Treatment Area and it is necessary to help Martin County meet TMDL's for the Saint Lucie River. In that way the site helps the District meet Water Quality and Flood Control core missions.	The best use of this property would be as a Stormwater Treatment Areas. In the future, Martin County would look for funding opportunities to help make this project a reality.	Once the site is developed as an STA the County can develop public access based around the project.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34982	10 Mile Creek	Reservoir / STA	Water Quality	Other Local Government	Very well- in all four categories. This project was designated "Critical" from the beginning, and still remains as such. The UEC/IRL needs an STA/Reservoir of this magnitude for any significant positive results in water quality/quantity to be realized.	In the short term, if a solution cannot be found to return this project to its intial design/operating standards, then the District should pursue operations at such a level as to provide some WQ treatment, and yet keep risk low. Simply operate the whole site as shallow STA until such time as it's ultimate fate is determined. This would be a better use than current, and in addition, District credits for funds/in-kind services used in this endeavor could be earned for future match in District/Corps CERP projects.	No.	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek,

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34956	PalMar	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The Pal-Mar property (aka Hungryland) is critically important to protecting our water supply, water quality and flood control. The wetlands and pine flatwoods provide valuable habitat for plant and animal species including the endangered snail kite. This property was included in a snail kite inventory in 1997 and is still utilized by snail kites which I have often seen there. Recently in Feb 2013, we saw 2 kites flying low over the wetlands and landing on a pine tree that was close to CR 711. Martin County residents worked for many years advocating for state acquisition of the property as part of the Preservation 2000 program. Martin and Palm Beach counties contributed substantial funds to purchase the property. We do not want this land declared surplus. It is serving the purpose which we all fought for. The property holds a great deal of water that slowly recharges the aquifer, it provides habitat for many species, and it is a great recreational resource.	The District's core missions of water supply and flood control are served very well by the Pal-Mar property. If this property were to leave public ownership, there would indeed be substantial flooding, as this property serves as a natural reservoir to slowly release water through evaporation as well as aquifer recharge. This large, contiguous natural area provides excellent habitat for many threatened and endangered species.	The District has done an excellent job in removing exotics and managing the property. There is hunting on the property but it is not excessive and the hunters are required to stay on the trails. There is adequate off-hunt days for viewing birds. The canal roads allow for access to the interior and the hiking trails are well-maintained. Please continue to keep the property in public ownership.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,
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34953	10 Mile Creek	Gordy Road Recreation Area	Growth Management and Land Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Use is appropriate for conservation, protecting natural areas and habitats for native plants and wildlife	No	I do not support selling off lands meant for conservation. I Do NOT want these lands purchased with PUBLIC money sold for development! These lands were conserved for a reason.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
33460	PalMar	All	Growth Management and Land Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The Pal-Mar does all it should do for the public interest and the SFWMD. It is a natural resource that also performs well for flood attenuation, water quality, conservation, habitat, and recreational uses.	Yes, better use of the property would be to make every effort acquire more of this critical habitat and get it into public ownership.	Just buy the rest of it.	PalMar,
33478	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	Loxahatchee River / Riverbend Park	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	It's my opinion that the District and the County have worked hard to restore and make Riverbend Park and the Loxahatchee River area into the jewel that it currently is. Through their combined efforts, this beautiful area is a rich and varied natural resource for people from all over--not just those who live/work/play in Palm Beach County. Through these efforts, I feel that the current use of the property most definitely furthers the District's core missions. Keep up the good work!	Absolutely not. Keep doing what you're doing and you'll get no complaints or suggestions for better use from this Loxahatchee River fan and 'user.'	Again, nope. This area is an ecologically diverse and sensitive area that provides a myriad of important uses and resources for the District, the County, and anyone who wants to come and spend a bit of time in this reclaimed piece of paradise. Kudos to all involved in making it what it is today.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek,
33478	Loxahatchee slough	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This property is well serving its purposes of protecting water supply, natural resource protection, and public recreation.	No. This property was purchased for exactly these reasons and is doing an excellent job. The more-recent addition of public recreation enhances the value of this property.	No. Please continue managing it for these multiple purposes.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Unassociated Parcels,

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33478	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bicycling	Due to their close proximity to the Loxahatchee River, these properties are vitally important to the protection of the River and its watershed. As we saw in heavy rains last fall, Cypress Creek and Riverbend are able to absorb vast amounts of rain by allowing the river floodplain to expand laterally when necessary and then release that water gradually during ensuing months. The opening of Cypress Creek for public recreation has added a new dimension of public use for hikers, bicyclists, bird watchers and others. Both properties are well serving their multiple purposes of protecting water supply, natural resource protection, and public recreation.	No. These properties were purchased for exactly these reasons and are doing an excellent job. It took years to get Riverbend park open, but it has been worth the wait. The more-recent addition of public access on the Cypress Creek tract enhances the value of this property.	No. Please continue managing both for these multiple purposes.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Unassociated Parcels,
32751	L-8 Reservoir	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This tract meets the District's core mission of Water Quality Protection/Improvements, and Water Supply. Interestingly, the staff write up on this tract seems to be based on outdated information and reflects a lack of inter-departmental communication within the staff of SFWMD. The following analysis of the L-8 Reservoir Tract appears in a recent "Just the Facts" public release by SFWMD. This important role of the L-8 Reservoir is unfortunately omitted from the Land Assessment information compiled to date by staff: "The L-8 Reservoir is included in a suite of projects in the State of Florida's \$880 million Restoration Strategies plan to improve water quality in the Everglades. Initially, the deep-ground reservoir will capture, store and deliver water to the federally designated "Wild and Scenic" Loxahatchee River and protect water quality in the Lake Worth Lagoon. The reservoir will eventually become one of three Flow Equalization Basins in the Restoration Strategies plan, providing 110,000 acre-feet of storage for delivery of consistent flows needed to optimize performance of Stormwater Treatment Areas. The District is working to provide replacement storage to continue delivering water to the Loxahatchee River as the L-8 Reservoir transitions to operating as a Flow Equalization Basin." The L-8 Reservoir tract should be retained in the inventory of SFWMD.	No	No	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
34996	L-8 Reservoir	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	While the L-8 Reservoir is not "natural" it was hoped that it would hold some of the water that would come from Lake Okeechobee when levels get high. Since the reservoir is within the hydrological path of water through central Florida it can hold or slow down the flow of water, preventing flooding elsewhere. Water quality may be a use, if the water can be returned without the pollutants it could supply some water. By allowing water to fill this up, it potentially, wont be released to the St Lucie or the Caloosahatchee. One question: is it possible to refill these holes in the ground to create a wetland in this area?	Only if it is possible to create a better way to hold water, like a real wetland with a spatial extent that recreates (perhaps restore?) the actions of a natural wetland preventing flooding, allowing recharge of the aquifer	Only if it is possible to create a real wetland with a spatial extent that recreates (perhaps restores?) the actions of a natural wetland which would prevent flooding, allow recharge of the aquifer.	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Loxahatchee slough	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	The wild and scenic river needs ALL of its potential water. It was a mistake to allow roads to cut-off the headwaters and build small towns, communities where water should be. The District needs to be more proactive in denying permits for harmful development. While West Palm Beach needs water in dry times, don't ignore the needs of the Loxahatchee River.	Restore the wetlands with spatial extent that allows water to spread out to prevent flooding, allowing recharge of the aquifer, allows the river to push back the saline water that is killing the cypress.	Restore the wetlands with spatial extent that allows water to spread out to prevent flooding, allowing recharge of the aquifer, allows the river to push back the saline water that is killing the cypress.	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,

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34996	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #3 - Mapp Road	Water Quality	Other	No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	There is no better use. No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	There is no better use. No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
33478	PalMar	All	Water Supply	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The Pal-Mar wetlands are an excellent example of the District's pro-active perspective on looking out for the long-term future for water supply in northern Palm Beach - southern Martin County area. The low-lying pine flatwoods is able to store huge quantities of water during the rainy season and allow that rain to recharge the surficial aquifer.	No, purchased for water supply purposes, the District's secondary use for public recreation is the only other suitable use for this property.	No. Keep it the way it is. Martin County residents have taxed themselves to raise funds for joint acquisitions in Pal-Mar and adjoining areas. Having multiple parcels managed by governmental entities enhances the value of all the public lands in the area. The only other potential management consideration for this property would be its potential transfer to FWC or FDEP as additional holdings as part of the Corbett and J. Dickinson State Park properties.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Unassociated Parcels,
33478	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #2 - Whippoorwill Ave	Flood Control	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Moderate. Even though most of these properties are little known and little-used for recreation, they provide value as shoreline buffers and flood control. They serve these purposes well, but their value to nearby residents would be enhanced if they could be made more accessible through the installation and maintenance of public use improvements, such as interpretive kiosks, parking areas, trails...	No - but the District could try partnering with other governmental entities and/or residents to assist in mgmt for public recreation.	Public access opportunities at most of these properties are in their infancy - create support for the properties by making them more accessible to the public.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Unassociated Parcels,
-1326	Loxahatchee slough	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	(My comments refer to ANY projects in ANY parcels - your format did not allow me to say "all projects" so I had to fill in one, which is not what I had in mind.) - Before a property is purchased, it is recommended by members of the public, and goes through a thorough vetting and comparison with other similar proposed areas to determine which is most essential to the purposes of water quality and quantity protection or restoration, flood control, and important natural systems. Those purchased had to have scored very highly. I think it is UNwarranted to consider getting rid of any of them. It undermines the original purchase procedure. [I live quite far away, so have not gotten to all these places, though I have been at dePuis, Loxahatchee and parts of Indian River Lagoon, but longer ago than just 2 years. I have been active in similar issues recently with SWFWMD.]	No. Don't think that a use people might think of as better, from their own perspective, is automatically more important than the use nature confers upon itself.	Given the purposes of these lands, public uses would never be more important than natural functions, or even AS important, though some can be allowed so long as they do not compromise the integrity of the natural functions in any significant way or to any significant extent.	

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34995	PalMar	All	Water Supply	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Martin County Conservation Alliance members frequently visit Pal-Mar for hiking, boating, wildlife viewing including bird watching. Martin County Conservation Alliance worked hard for the purchase - with CARL and Preservation Forever, etc, et. Martin County voters voted tax dollars for purchase because the lands were so relevant to each and every one of the District's core missions of flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, natural resource protection and restoration. The highest and best use is their current use, adding more lots as they become available, continuing to manage as is currently done esp removing exotics and preventing drainage or fill. Just driving past the property, residents can easily see the amount of water held -- which helps with water recharge and protect against saltwater intrusion, protecting large numbers of high quality wetlands which are natures flood control, kidneys, habitat and water storage/recharge. Pal-Mar is a great example of a Natural Resource that needs to be protected and expanded. The proposal of "land swaps" [initially sounds good until it is analyzed] would negate that mission. Promoting large urban areas with the demands of fill and draining, urban water demands, costly infrastructure, would work contrary to the District's Missions. The "land swaps" would change one controversy for another that would be far more detrimental to protecting Pal-Mar's role in each and every one of SFWMD's core missions.	Martin County Conservation Alliance supports the current use as the best use of the property. Again, driving past the lands it is easy to see how the District's core missions of Flood Control, Water Quality protection/improvements, Water Supply, Natural Resource protection and restoration are all optimally at work. Hungryland WEA is somewhat different from the Chimney but both play an essential role. The recreation opportunities are appreciated and excellent. However, keeping the natural Florida environment in this area just as Nature created is the best use. MCCA appreciates the fine work that SFWMD has done in preserving and continuing to add available parcels. If needed, MCCA can get documents from the County in regard to their analysis when they spent millions in helping purchase the Chimney and the wetlands areas.	Martin County Conservation Alliance supports the current use of the property as being optimal for SFWMD's mission. Martin County Conservation Alliance supports picking up additional parcels in the boundaries of PalMar as they become available and affordable. We thank the Governing Board and the Staff for the excellent work in keeping Pal-Mar, all parts, as nature created. We do not support the "land swap" proposal that would put two large urban areas in this environmentally sensitive area with demands that would negatively impact the core Mission purposes. Effectively the proposal apparently is endorsement of thousands of buildable lots to create urban areas in the midst of environmentally important lands, outside any urban boundary of a county, and contrary to the Pal-Mar Mission purpose and use. Fill/drainage, water demands, septic/sewage plants, large roads like the 1970s push for Southern Blvd demands would result and would conflict with and impede the SWFMD core mission purposes for this area. Martin County government and residents have worked hard to purchase this lands, done serious analysis of its value of keeping it natural, and are strong supporters of the urban boundary in Martin County. The former pro-growth Commission voted against Extreme Sports at I-95 & Bridge Rd largely because of the importance of the urban boundary. The new, current Commission Majority transmitted in April a Comp Plan Amendment to strengthen the urban boundary and river and water protections. Please keep Pal-Mar in the current best use of the property in	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34995	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Martin County Conservation Alliance supports the current use as being fully consistent and optimally related to the District's core missions of flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, natural resource protection and restoration. Much of the land is already part of IRL South Plan/CERP and is needed for our estuary/lagoon/river. Natural water storage is key to CERP and this is one of the star examples - for the cheaper operation and maintenance costs last time. Being close to the coast, this land with both scrub habitat and mosaic of wetlands, will benefit the District core missions optimally including recharge and protection against saltwater intrusion. Martin County Conservation Alliance worked hard with CARL and Preservation Florida to find funds for these lands. Martin County residents voted a referendum to help buy these lands. Many will tell you it is protections for our rivers like these that are the one thing that Martin County residents and businesse agree on. Martin County contributed millions for purchasing these lands and believe the natural use is the highest and best use for all of these properties.	Martin County Conservation Alliance supports the purposes spelled out by the IRL South Plan which uses are presently being carried out by the District and are central to the District's core missions. Essentially, natural water storage through retention and protection (including removal of exotics) of native habitat including the scrub habitat and the mosaic of wetlands is effective from a core mission perspective and from a long-term financial operation and maintenance perspective. For enhancement, appropriate opportunities for a connection to Jonathan Dickinson Park would enhance the core mission.	Martin County Conservation Alliance supports the current natural conservation of these lands, plugging up ditches and removing exotics. SFWMD is doing an important, valuable job with the use of these properties.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP),
34995	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Martin County Conservation Alliance supports conservation of these lands as being critical for the District's core missions including, very importantly, enhancing the waters for the Loxahatchee including helping limit saltwater intrusion. Martin County voters for a referendum for taxing themselves for healthy rivers and millions of extra Martin County taxpayer dollars for purchasing these lands. CEPP works for restoring the Lox and Martin County supports that restoration.	Martin County Conservation Alliance supports the current preservation and has not reviewed the full analysis done on the purchase. The issue of whether old citrus trees should be removed and ditches filled as presented at the April 19 hearing at the District is a potential enhancement for storing more water.	Conservation and natural water storage are the highest and best use.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP),

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34996	PalMar	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	The Pal Mar property covers all four of the Districts missions. More of the small parcels need to be purchased so that there will be no impediments to letting the water do what it needs to do.	There is no other "better use." Just buy up all of the remaining parcels to restore the wetlands with spatial extent and the mosaic of pine flatwoods that creates habitat for wildlife, including the Everglades snail kite.	There is no other "better use." Just buy up all of the remaining parcels to restore the wetlands with spatial extent and the mosaic of pine flatwoods that creates habitat for wildlife, including the Everglades snail kite.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
-9128	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These parcels should not be developed with housing or commercial uses. The chemicals which would reach the water from developed properties would pollute the water and endanger wildlife, fish, and water quality in general. Keep Florida green and clean, don't allow development on these properties.	Yes, leave the property alone and allow it to go through natural processes of plant succession and animal habitat, fish habitat, bird habitat, food chains, etc.		
34996	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	All parts of the CERP IRL- S Plan need to be completed, sooner is better than later. Land prices are lower than they had been. Let's get the job done. Re-bond the money needed to push these various projects ahead faster. The St Lucie deserves our attention NOW. Later may be too late for some wildlife.	All parts of the CERP IRL- S Plan need to be completed, sooner is better than later. Land prices are lower than they had been. Let's get the job done. Re-bond the money needed to push these various projects ahead faster. The St Lucie deserves our attention NOW. Later may be too late for some wildlife.	All parts of the CERP IRL- S Plan need to be completed, sooner is better than later. Land prices are lower than they had been. Let's get the job done. Re-bond the money needed to push these various projects ahead faster. The St Lucie deserves our attention NOW. Later may be too late for some wildlife.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	10 Mile Creek	Reservoir / STA	Water Quality	Other	Ten Mile Creek reservoir is needed to work properly to be able to send cleaner water along. Let's get the ACE to move along more quickly. We know they CAN do that if they and the District puts their minds to it. (Like CEPP!!) Dragging feet because of money issues is wrong when it comes to fixing these important habitat protectors.	There is no better use, unless it would be to create a wide spread wetlands with a mosaic of other appropriate habitats.	There is no better use, unless it would be to create a wide spread wetlands with a mosaic of other appropriate habitats.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
33458	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The current use of the majority of the property in this assessment already is consistent with the Districts core mission of flood control, water quality and protection/improvements. Some of the sites are mangrove areas that provide habitat for marine and coastal organisms and most of these are inland, providing habitat for upland and wetland flora and fauna. Corridors are also valuable for wildlife as well as for recreation purposes. These lands added to state and local acquisitions are important for wildlife and for recreation purposes. It may be that some small areas could be surplussed to provide more funding for management on the remaining parcels. WMD has been in the forefront of land acquisition and management and should look very carefully at the lands before deciding to surplus any portions.	Being able to provide recreation on appropriate lands is an excellent way for the people of Florida to help protect and conserve their state lands. It also provides opportunities for education as well, learning about the native habitats and the ecological importance not only to water quality, quantity, but to the ecological aspects of the land. Restricting some forms of recreation from sensitive lands is of utmost importance to protect listed plant and animal species.	No, since many forms of recreation are already in place on many of the lands. Additional fire management could improve many of the ecosystems that are fire adapted and provide better habitat for the flora and fauna. One small parcel mentioned is receiving no management and it is in an urban area that needs to be protected from wildfire.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
ve. ,	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Boating				
34995	DuPuis	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Martin County Conservation Alliance members support the DuPuis-Corbett areas as conservation furthering the District's core missions - all of them. Being so close to Lake Okeechobee, this natural water storage is important. Residents enjoy the wildlife on the large land holdings. SFWMD has done a good job of programs there and removing exotics and allowing recreation use. We support retaining the 25 acres between the Canal and the road for passive use - for hikers and such and also for better maintenance of the C-44.	Conservation is the best continuing use for this property. Please keep up the good work.	Conservation is the best continuing use for this property. Hats off to the hard-working staff.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP),

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33460	10 Mile Creek	Reservoir / STA	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	All of the riverfront lands have moderate to high ecological value on the GIS evaluation, including Priority 2 and 3 rankings on the Strategic Habitat Conservation Area index. Other indexes show ecological value of significance. The USACE Reservoir should continue to be evaluated for possible water storage/STA uses either by overcoming the engineering flaws in the concrete liner, or finding a balance of water levels where leakage can be maintained at tolerable levels. This tract could fulfill all of the district Core Mission components if the USACE project engineering problems can be solved or if some level of water retention (even if less than proposed project levels) can be achieved. The riverfront lands are valuable ecological tracts in a wildlife corridor and fulfill the district's Core mission of Natural Resource Protection and Restoration.	No.	No.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
33460	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The SFWMD lands in this unit (Atlantic Ridge and Medalist) serve multiple components of the District's core mission – Natural Resource Protection and Restoration, Water quality Protection and Improvement. These lands have high ecological values on the GIS based indexes, showing up to 7 species in Potential Habitat Richness, Priorities 2 and 3 in the Rare Species Habit Priority index, Imperiled Rare Natural Communities, and Priority 2 on the Strategic Habitat Priority rankings.	No.	No, but public access could be improved.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
32080	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands are directly relevant to the healthy and ecological productivity of the lower (i.e., southern) portion of the Indian River Lagoon, and hence to economic productivity and jobs. The fact that they protect wet and, otherwise often low, and sensitive coastal resources makes them both unsuitable for surplus and development. The acquisition and management of these lands are entirely consistent with the District's core mission and should be retained for myriad ecologic and public benefits related to the Indian River Lagoon.	No. These are sensitive coastal resources (including mangroves) and should be permanently protected and in the public trust.	No. As well, these lands were acquired with multiple funding sources – including state and federal funds – and may be very difficult (if not almost impossible) to surplus because of bond covenants and other such restrictions.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,
32080	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands include Allapattah Flats, the C-44, the North Fork of the St. Lucie River and the Cypress Creek/Trail Ridge properties. The Nature Conservancy (including me personally) was instrumental in proposing some of these sites for public ownership and the ecological and economic benefits they could provide to the citizens of Florida if they were conserved and restored. The water storage and cleansing benefits of several of these sites is enormous and meet a very important public need. These sites include restoration at a landscape-scale of natural and previously drained wetland systems. Their restoration and management will reduce nutrient loads, retain fresh water in the basin, reduce flushing (often wasting) fresh water to tide (i.e., unnecessarily dumping vital fresh water to the estuaries in quantities too large for these coastal systems to properly absorb). Their continued restoration and management – through remaining in public ownership – will revitalize riverine and estuarine habitats, all consistent with the District's core mission. It is absolutely absurd to even consider these lands for surplus, lands that are vital to the well-being of the citizens of Florida and whose acquisition has been carefully thought out and planned for decades for the ecologic and economic benefits they can and do provide.	No, especially considering the high public investment in these lands and the vital role they serve in benefitting the public.	No.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,

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32080	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This property was acquired, at least in part, with funds from the Save Our Rivers trust fund and program. A portion is also designated as an Outstanding Florida Water and a Wild and Scenic River. Palm Beach County is a management partner. It is of note that the property is considered so important to overall South Florida and Everglades restoration efforts that it is within the CERP program. The properties are vitally important for water quality and supply, and therefore meet several District core mission criteria.	No. Much of the land in the project area is low and wet and unsuitable for development. Any serious discussion of the surplus of any of the properties in this project area is strictly unwarranted.	No. The properties are vitally important for water quality and supply, and therefore meet several District core mission criteria. Much of the land in the project area is low and wet and unsuitable for development. Any serious discussion of the surplus of any of the properties in this project area is strictly unwarranted.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,
32080	Loxahatchee slough	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The Nature Conservancy was involved in some of the acquisitions leading to the establishment of this conservation site. Although District ownership in the conservation area is small, it is highly important because it was acquired to prevent a hydrologic break between adjacent conserved lands. The project area is significant overall for Florida conservation efforts because it is necessary for enhancing water supply, water quality, and natural systems restoration – all components of what is the District’s core mission. This land is not suitable for surplus.	No. The project area is significant overall for Florida conservation efforts because it is necessary for enhancing water supply, water quality, and natural systems restoration – all components of what is the District’s core mission.	No. The areas of disturbed lands appear low and wet (at least seasonally) and the entire area is not suitable for surplus or development – and doing so would likely create a massive and costly flood problem for anything built there.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,
33701	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	Blind Creek	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	These land holdings fulfill core mission components of Natural Resource protection and restoration and Water Quality protection/improvements and directly benefit the ecological health of the Indian River Lagoon. All of these lands rank 5 or higher on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they provide valuable habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern. The District should retain all of these properties.	No	No	
33701	10 Mile Creek	Reservoir / STA	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	The riverfront lands are part of a wildlife corridor and further the District’s core missions of Natural Resource Protection and Restoration. All of these lands rank 5 or higher on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they provide valuable habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern. The District should retain all of these properties.	No	No	
33701	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	N. Fork of the St. Lucie	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	These lands further the District’s core mission of Flood Control, Water Quality and Natural Resource protection and restoration. The lands rank 4, 5 and 6 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they provide habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern. The District should retain these properties.	No	No	
33701	PalMar	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This is a Florida Forever project and the District should retain these lands and continue with its acquisitions. The parcels are ranked very high and some have the highest ranking on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System meaning it has very high ecological value and provides habitat to Endangered Species, Threatened Species and Species of Special Concern including Florida panther and Everglade snail kite. The properties also rank “very high priority” on the GIS based assessment for landscape connectivity.	No	No	Loxahatchee slough, PalMar, DuPuis,
33460	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Canoeing and Kayaking	I support maintaining this property as it is currently being used. Its use meets the core mission of Flood Control, Water Quality, Water Supply and Natural Resource Protection and Restoration. With the exception of the “pepper farm lease area”, these lands provide superb examples of native Florida habitats.	No.	No.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP),

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34996	DuPuis	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	DuPuis is key to the flow of water toward the south. If it were ever possible to let Lake Okeechobee extend its waters out beyond the dike, part of DuPuis might be used in a way that conveys that water to the south as well as recharge our water supply.	There is no other "better use." Just restore the wetlands with spatial extent and keep invasives out of the pine flatwoods and hardwood hammocks, thereby creating great habitat for wildlife, including the red-cockaded woodpecker and the tiny "jingle bell" orchid.	There is no other "better use." Just restore the wetlands with spatial extent and keep invasives out of the pine flatwoods and hardwood hammocks, thereby creating great habitat for wildlife, including the red-cockaded woodpecker and the tiny "jingle bell" orchid.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	N. Fork of the St. Lucie	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	The North Fork of the St Lucie needs the floodplains to accommodate flood type flows and the ability to bend through ox-bows to further slow the water down for quality. Juvenile fish utilize these far reaches of the St Lucie, making it important to continue to build and maintain the ox-bows for the habitat they create.	There is no other "better use." Just restore the ox-bows and continue to reduce invasive plants to thereby create great habitat for wildlife, including wading birds nesting sites.	There is no other "better use." Just restore the ox-bows and continue to reduce invasive plants to thereby create great habitat for wildlife, including wading birds' nesting sites.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	Cypress Creek (Trail Ridge) Complex	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	The Cypress Creek (Trail Ridge) Complex is essential to the IRL-S Plan of extending the spatial extent of wetlands. ALL of the acres needed for this part of the plan should be purchased asap so they can be prepared to be restored. No more leasing, let it be a beautiful natural wetland, doing what wetlands do best.	There is no other "better use." The Cypress Creek (Trail Ridge) Complex is essential to the IRL-S Plan of extending the spatial extent of wetlands. ALL of the acres needed for this part of the plan should be purchased asap so they can be prepared to be restored. No more leasing, let it be a beautiful natural wetland, doing what wetlands do best.	There is no other "better use."The Cypress Creek (Trail Ridge) Complex is essential to the IRL-S Plan of extending the spatial extent of wetlands. ALL of the acres needed for this part of the plan should be purchased asap so they can be prepared to be restored. No more leasing, let it be a beautiful natural wetland, doing what wetlands do best.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	Queen's Island	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	These properties protect the Indian River Lagoon, provide nurseries for fish, create wonderful habitats. We do not need more houses or condos. With potential sea level rise we should allow the barrier islands to do what they do best: move and regenerate.	There is no better use. These properties protect the Indian River Lagoon, provide nurseries for fish, create wonderful habitats. We do not need more houses or condos. With potential sea level rise we should allow the barrier islands to do what they do best: move and regenerate.	There is no better use. These properties protect the Indian River Lagoon, provide nurseries for fish, create wonderful habitats. We do not need more houses or condos. With potential sea level rise we should allow the barrier islands to do what they do best: move and regenerate.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	10 Mile Creek	Gordy Road Recreation Area	Water Quality	Other	Needed for recreational access.	There is no better use. Needed for recreational access.	There is no better use. Needed for recreational access.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	10 Mile Creek	10 Mile Creek Oxbow	Water Quality	Other	The heart of the natural habitat. Restore it and maintain it!	There is no better use. The heart of the natural habitat. Restore it and maintain it!	There is no better use. The heart of the natural habitat. Restore it and maintain it!	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #4 - Kanner Highway	Water Quality	Other	Keep it. Maintain it. Restore it. It can serve as very welcome habitat for migrating birds and other wildlife inside our urban boundary. Someday in the future we will be glad to own it. It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections.	No better use. Keep it. Maintain it. Restore it. It can serve as very welcome habitat for migrating birds and other wildlife inside our urban boundary. Someday in the future we will be glad to own it. It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections.	No better use. Keep it. Maintain it. Restore it. It can serve as very welcome habitat for migrating birds and other wildlife inside our urban boundary. Someday in the future we will be glad to own it. It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
27705	Loxahatchee slough	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Audubon Florida believes that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.	no	no	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
33478	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	All	Water Supply	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Having already acquired some of the lands in the CERP footprint, the District has a key role in the success of the IRL South components of CERP. The IRL-South lands provide many functions, and although construction of some of the reservoirs and STAs may be years away, land values are likely to increase. If anything, the District should be taking greater advantage of the current "buyer's market" to acquire additional lands within the CERP footprint and nearby wetlands.	No, these District-owned lands are best used the way they are - for the multiple purposes of water supply, public recreation, water quality, antural ecosystem restoration and flood control. Martin County residents have voted to taz themselves to acquire lands within the CERP boundary, with full knowledge of the multiple values that management by the District brings. We look forward to future recreational opportunities on these properties as they become more accessible.	No. Keep them the way they are, but continue to acquire additional conservation lands in the vicinity and open them up for public use as they come on-line for their other purposes.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Unassociated Parcels,
33478	10 Mile Creek	Reservoir / STA	Water Quality	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Poo to - Moderate. Taxpayers are disappointed that this project has not met expectations. Please work with the Corps to straighten out these problems and complete construction of this property into the water quality and water storage facility that has been intended.	No - but let's try to get this property operating the way it is intended.	Public access oportunites at this property are in their infancy - please get the property functioning and then open it for recreation.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Unassociated Parcels,

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33411	L-8 Reservoir	All	Water Supply	Other Broward Leaders Water Academy	The L-8 reservoir has unique geological characteristics that provide water storage capacities not generally found elsewhere in Southeast Florida. Given this capacity, the reservoir can deliver vital water supplies to downstream users during drought conditions. This was demonstrated with supplemental water deliveries to the City of West Palm during several past drought years. During the major rain events, the reservoir captures excess runoff to provide additional flood protections for this urban expansion area. The unique location of the reservoir allows for additional water supply benefits for the natural systems as demonstrated by water deliveries to the federally designated "Wild and Scenic" Loxahatchee River. This water delivery is intended to meet the Minimum Flow and Levels (MFLS) of the river during dry season conditions. The L-8 reservoir's location and the role in capturing stormwater runoff are vital for the District's Central Everglades Pilot Plan (CEPP) and assurance of meeting the water quality criteria under the Settlement Agreement. By capturing and storing excess stormwater, the reservoir helps to meet the goal of protection of the Everglades as well as mitigating the downstream nutrient pollutants to the Lake Worth Lagoon.	The critical enhancement that is needed to ensure water quality criteria are met under the Settlement Agreement is the design of a hydrologic connection to the J. W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area (60,348 acres). The suggested enhancement is to ensure the expanded L-8 reservoir's connection to currently proposed C-51 Reservoir project is compatible with the operations/maintenance, retains the ability to mitigate stormwater discharges and meets the required water quality standards of all downstream uses. This improvement of the L-8 Reservoir would enhance the long-term viability of the proposed C-51 Reservoir and provide cost-saving benefits to the State, the local 298 Districts, the water supply entities and local municipalities in addition to increased water quality treatment, stormwater mitigation and water supply deliveries.	Please see above comments.	L-8 Reservoir,
33401	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	The District and Martin County purchased the land near the Northwest Fork of the Loxahatchee for the purpose of increasing water storage and increasing freshwater flows to the Northwest Fork of the Loxahatchee River. Both of those missions would further the goal of restoring the Loxahatchee River. However, while the land has been used for agriculture, the surrounding lands and wetlands have continued to degrade and over drain. Not only would another agricultural lease preclude the possibility of restoration for the term of the lease, it would actually continue to push the condition of the land further away from the desired restoration state.	The land should be used for the purpose for which it was acquired - water storage and increasing freshwater flows. Currently, the development surrounding the Northwest Fork causes water to run off too quickly and at inopportune times. If this continues, there may be irreparable damage to this water body. However, the land acquired by the District/Martin County, and the surrounding private lands, could help alleviate these problems by acting as water storage areas that could release the freshwater as it is needed. Several methods could help accomplish this goal. For example, the District could install a water control device that will hold water in and on the land when it is not needed, and release it when it is. The release mechanism would also prevent any risk of flooding associated with the water storage. Alternatively, water could be diverted from active canals, stored in the surrounding lands, and allowed to drain back into the watershed more gradually. Either of these options could be implemented in a relatively short time period and remain in place until a more permanent restoration solution is available. In sum, the land in this area should be used for the purposes for which it was purchased - water storage and increasing freshwater flows. At the very least, the land should not be used for agriculture because the effects of agriculture directly oppose the stated goals of the District and County in purchasing the land.		Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek,
33478	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	Loxahatchee River / Riverbend Park	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	This park is a treasure! The water district is doing a wonderful job of natural resource protection and restoration. I visit this park 5 to 7 days a week and enjoy the tranquility and connection to nature and wildlife. Please keep your stewardship of this property to ensure that the public can continue to enjoy this beautiful park!!	NO	NO	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek,
32080	10 Mile Creek	Reservoir / STA	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The planned reservoir on the site - when complete - will support water quality, flood control, water supply and natural systems restoration. As such, the continued public ownership and management of this property are entirely consistent with the District's core mission and they should absolutely not be surplus.	No. There is also a high public recreation aspect inherent with the public ownership of this property. The overall nature and character of these lands - and the construction undertaken to date - make them absolutely unsuitable for surplus.	No. It should also be noted that these lands were acquired jointly with District and Army Corps of Engineers funding. As such, there may be federal prohibitions involved in any surplus decision.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,

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32819	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	It sometimes works in the interest of protecting the integrity of the waterways, water quality and wildlife protection, but it seems only when that is in the best interest of commercial concerns. Quite frankly, I am concerned whenever such valuable lands are put into consideration for sale or alternate use. These areas are so hard to procure, why let them go for any reason?	If there is a better use, I would only argue that these areas be elevated in their protection status and that each offers the public an educational component as well.	I think I addressed that above. Often, the public is not even aware of lands that are available to them. Perhaps you can reach out to the public nto take advantage of these lands, while garnering a little favorable PR for yourselves. And stop giving permits to bottling companies while asking Florida residents to save water, that's hypocritical.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
34996	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	The South Fork and Atlantic Ridge properties are two of the important pieces for the health of both the St Lucie River AND the Loxahatchee. Water would naturally flow in each direction. Adding cleaner water to the St Lucie and sending enough water sputh to the Lox with the addition of land in the Cypress creek area	There is no other "better use." Just buy up all of the remaining parcels to restore the wetlands with spatial extent and the mosaic of pine flatwoods that creates habitat for wildlife, including the Everglades snail kite.	There is no other "better use." Just buy up all of the remaining parcels to restore the wetlands with spatial extent and the mosaic of pine flatwoods that creates habitat for wildlife, including the Everglades snail kite.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	Blind Creek	Natural Systems Restoration	Other	These properties protect the Indian River Lagoon, provide nurseries for fish, create wonderful habitats. We do not need more houses or condos. With potential sea level rise we should allow the barrier islands to do what they do best: move and regenerate.	There is no better use. These properties protect the Indian River Lagoon, provide nurseries for fish, create wonderful habitats. We do not need more houses or condos. With potential sea level rise we should allow the barrier islands to do what they do best: move and regenerate.	There is no better use. These properties protect the Indian River Lagoon, provide nurseries for fish, create wonderful habitats. We do not need more houses or condos. With potential sea level rise we should allow the barrier islands to do what they do best: move and regenerate.	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #1 - Orchid Island	Water Quality	Other	No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	There is no better use. No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	There is no better use. No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #1 - Orchid Island	Water Quality	Other	No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	There is no better use. No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	There is no better use. No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
34996	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #5 - Pendarvis Cove	Water Quality	Other	No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	There is no better use. No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	There is no better use. No need for more development along the river. Keep it. Restore it and maintain it! It will yield water quality benefits, and natural resources protections	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), Unassociated Parcels,
33478	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Water Supply	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The District's lands in the South Fork of the St. Lucie River and the Atlantic Ridge ecosystem are extremely valuable for the long-term future for water supply in eastern Martin County. The low-lying river headwaters and pine flatwoods are able to store huge quantities of water during the rainy season and allow that rain to recharge the surficial aquifer.	No, these District-owned lands are best used the way they are - for the multiple purposes of water supply, public recreation, water quality and flood control. The values of these properties will probably not be fully understood for decades - until much of the land in the vicinity has been developed. Atlantic Ridge is presently somewhat difficult to access, but that is part of what makes it such a treasure.	No. Keep it the way it is. Martin County residents have taxed themselves to raise funds for public land acquisitions in the Atlantic Ridge ecosystem. Disposal of the property, or tansfer of it to any entity other than FDEP or Martin County would be inappropriate.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Unassociated Parcels,
27705	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Audubon Florida believes that almost all of the lands being evaluated in this group of tracts are vital to fulfilling the core mission of the district, including flood control, water quality protection/improvements, water supply, and natural resource protection and restoration.	no	no	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers), 10 Mile Creek, Unassociated Parcels,
33478	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	Blind Creek	Growth Management and Land Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Yes, Blind Creek is a great parcel for public conservation on the barrier island. Growth mgmt is one reason for continuing to maintain this property, as there is already too much development on on both the Martin and S. Lucie portions of the barrier island. Tha mangroves serve as nursery ground for commercial and recreationally-important game fish.	No, these District-owned lands are best used the way they are - for the multiple environmental purposes of public recreation, water quality, natural ecosystem restoration flood control and growth mgmt. The only realisitc "disposal" option for these properties are transfer to other conservation land managers (e.g., FDEP-CAMA.	No. Keep them the way they are, but continue to acquire additional conservation lands in the vicinity and open them up for public use as they come on-line for their other purposes.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Unassociated Parcels,
33460	DuPuis	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Dupuis meets all the criteria for the Districts core missions. It has an abundance of wildlife habitat, contains listed species and is a wonderful recreation opportunity.	No.	No.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),

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33460	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #1 - Orchid Island	Threatened and Endangered Species	Canoeing and Kayaking	All of the waterfront parcels provide wildlife habitat, some of them very good. Kayakers and canoeists regularly use them for recreation and wildlife viewing. They also provide much needed fish and crustacean breeding areas.	No.	No.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, DuPuis, Indian River Lagoon South (CERP), Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers),
32080	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	Blind Creek	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands are directly relevant to the healthy and ecological productivity of the lower (i.e., southern) portion of the Indian River Lagoon, and hence to economic productivity and jobs. The fact that they protect wet and, otherwise often low, and sensitive coastal resources makes them both unsuitable for surplus and development. The acquisition and management of these lands are entirely consistent with the District's core mission and should be retained for myriad ecologic and public benefits related to the Indian River Lagoon.	No. These are sensitive coastal resources (including mangroves) and should be permanently protected and in the public trust.	No. As well, these lands were acquired with multiple funding sources – including state and federal funds – and may be very difficult (if not almost impossible) to surplus because of bond covenants and other such restrictions.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,
32080	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The Nature Conservancy (including me personally) was involved putting the initial Atlantic Ridge Ecosystem project together and working with the landowners to bring it to fruition – as well as in some of the acquisition. The project encompassed the Medalist parcel to the east and the larger tract that includes the North Fork of the St. Lucie River back to the west. I know the resources and significance of these tracts extremely well and the material on the SFWMD website regarding this property is accurate (and much appreciated). The public ownership of these lands absolutely and undeniably fit well with the District's core mission. These lands were initially identified and sought because of their high quality, rare species, hydrologic and watershed protection importance, strategic location for both regional connectivity and flood control and (somewhat) restoration potential. As such, it is my opinion – backed by nearly 25 years of direct involvement in Florida conservation issues – that these lands definitely and unequivocally meet the District's core mission.	No. These lands were also identified by the Save Our Rivers program administered through the SFWMD and by the CERP, so are undoubtedly central to the District's mission. They encompass floodplain areas, numerous seasonal wetlands, riverine systems and support unique resources found only in South Florida. Their continued public ownership and management as conservation lands are important to both the St. Lucie and Loxahatchee rivers and the watershed of both these is partially protected within the project area.	No. While the public access issue needs to be better resolved for the Medalist tract to provide better public access, use and enjoyment, nonetheless even without such direct access these areas support vital watershed and hydrological resources that benefit all citizens in the region. There is nothing about either of the tracts in this project area that warrants any serious discussion of surplus.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,
32080	PalMar	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This is one of the premiere conservation lands along the southeastern coast of Florida and any discussion of surplus is unfounded. The Hungryland Slough wetlands are vitally important to the region's ecology and hydrological integrity – not to mention wildlife – and are simply not appropriate for any kind of surplus action by the District. These lands fit extremely well with the District's core mission of natural wetland protection and restoration and flood control.	No. The hundreds of small lakes and seasonally inundated depression marsh systems throughout the project area make the surplus of these lands wholly unsuitable. These lands fit extremely well with the District's core mission of natural wetland protection and restoration and flood control, not to mention linkage and landscape connection to Jonathan Dickinson State Park, Corbett WMA and excellent public recreation usage.	No. Shared title with Martin County and the use of federal (i.e., Natural Resources Conservation Service) and other state funds used to protect these lands makes surplus very difficult and equally inappropriate.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,
32080	DuPuis	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	Another of the great conservation lands of southeast Florida. Large area of good quality natural communities that represent some of the last and best vestiges in South Florida of what were once widespread habitats such as pine flatwoods. The property, which was purchased through the Save Our Rivers trust fund and program, is co-managed with the FFWCC and receives tremendous public use and is a very popular area for a variety of recreational uses. The property is important for its hydrological attributes and ongoing restoration activities, natural systems protection and restoration, natural storage of water, mitigation of flood damage and for water quality considerations. As such, it admirably meets the District's core mission requirements and should not be considered for surplus.	No. Besides encompassing the northeastern edge of the historic Everglades system, the property has been restored to such a degree that it now supports a population of the federally endangered red-cockaded woodpecker. This property is not suitable for surplus.	No. The property, which was purchased through the Save Our Rivers trust fund and program, is co-managed with the FFWCC and receives tremendous public use and is a very popular area for a variety of recreational uses. Acquisition using the SOR funds may also present insurmountable barriers to surplus.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,

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32080	L-8 Reservoir	All	Natural Systems Restoration	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This project area is important for the management of regional water supply and for improving the hydroperiods of a suite of regionally significant wetlands. As well, its location is important as part of a wildlife corridor in the area. The site appears to wholly fulfill several of the District's core mission areas of concern. This land should not be surplusd.	No.	No.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, PalMar, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis,
33701	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	C-23/C-24 Component	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	The lands rank 3 - 7 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they provide habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern.	No	No	
33701	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	C-44 Component	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Supply, Water Quality and Natural Resource protection and restoration through the ongoing construction of the C-44 reservoir project and should be retained for that purpose. The lands rank 6 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they provide valuable habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern.	No	No	
33701	10 Mile Creek	Gordy Road Recreation Area	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	The riverfront lands are part of a wildlife corridor and further the District's core missions of Natural Resource Protection and Restoration. All of these lands rank 5 or higher on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they provide valuable habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern. The District should retain all of these properties.	No	No	
33701	10 Mile Creek	10 Mile Creek Oxbow	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	The riverfront lands are part of a wildlife corridor and further the District's core missions of Natural Resource Protection and Restoration. All of these lands rank 5 or higher on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they provide valuable habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern. The District should retain all of these properties.	No	No	
33469	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	Loxahatchee River / Riverbend Park	Recreation and Public Use	Hiking, Walking, Jogging	Riverbend Park plays an important role in protecting the Wild and Scenic Loxahatchee River while encouraging responsible recreational use of the river and educating the public on a valuable natural and cultural resource. I am a frequent visitor to this beautiful public property.	No	No	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, DuPuis,
33406	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #1 - Orchid Island	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This "island" between two oxbows of the south fork of the St. Lucie River is an extraordinarily beautiful remnant of "old Florida." The rich nursery of the shoreline mangroves gives way to a sheltering hammock of palms and palmetto. Martin County owns the property immediately to the north and has integrated the management of its land with Orchid Island. Preserving public ownership of this land furthers the SFWMD's core mission to preserve natural systems and protect water quality. As southern regional director of the Florida Wildlife Federation I urge the district to retain this property and continue its cooperation with Martin County in its cost-effective management.	No	No	

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33406	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #5 - Pendarvis Cove	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This land is consistent with the SFWMD's mission to protect water quality and to preserve natural systems. This site is being actively managed by Martin County as Pendarvis Cove Park, a recreational facility with a boat ramp providing access to a scenic and productive estuary nurturing shellfish and fish. The land should remain in public ownership and it is cost-effective for the district to support management by Martin County. If the district decides to divest its ownership, the Florida Wildlife Federation suggests that the property be donated and leased, for a nominal rate to Martin County with the condition that it remain a recreational site with boat ramp and appropriate parking.	No -- the district has a good deal	Please see the last sentence in the answer to the first question: If the district wishes to divest ownership donate or lease the land to Martin County for a nominal payment with the condition that it continue to provide boat access to the St. Lucie River.	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Unassociated Parcels,
	L-8 Reservoir	All	Water Supply	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The L-8 Reservoir meets the SFWMD's core missions of balancing water supply, flood protection, water quality and protection of natural systems. Located in Palm Beach County, the L-8 reservoir is a former mine that has been converted into a 1,215 acre, below-ground reservoir. It is part of a suite of projects, included in the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan, that captures, stores and will deliver a consistent flow of water to Grassy Waters Preserve (West Palm Beach's primary source of drinking water), the Loxahatchee Slough and Loxahatchee River. The northwest fork of the Loxahatchee River is a nationally designated "wild and scenic river" with an approved management plan requiring additional water. The reservoir also serves to reduce flood-water discharges into the Lake Worth Lagoon, improving its water quality and enhancing ongoing restoration efforts by Palm Beach County and several municipalities. The mine was acquired using Save Our Everglades Trust Funds, SFWMD and CERP funds. Initial concerns about chlorides in residual connate water have abated and recent tests indicate the water meets state standards. Since acquisition the reservoir has also been identified as a source of relatively clean water to improve the performance of stormwater treatment areas 1-East and 1-West that supply water to the Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge. The district is in negotiations to acquire additional land to enlarge STA-1West in keeping with the state's Water Quality Restoration Strategies and Central Everglades Planning	No	No	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Unassociated Parcels,
	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #2 - Whipoorwill Ave	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	All of the Martin County lands included in the "unassociated lands" portfolio are consistent with SFWMD's mission to protect water quality, provide flood protection and water supply, and preserve natural systems. With river access only, the pines of the Whipoorwill Road adjacent to the south fork of the St. Lucie River provides a significant "oasis" for migrating birds and native species. The Florida Wildlife Federation recommends that the SFWMD retain ownership. The site is within a flood zone, which suggests that it acts also as a flood-protection buffer to adjacent residential development.	No	If this question can be interrupted as asking if there might be a better way of providing the natural resource protection and public use of this land: The district should not divest its ownership but it could allow interested nonprofit environmental organizations and/or an adjacent homeowner association to lease the property (at a nominal rate) and maintain it as a bird sanctuary with access by boat.	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Unassociated Parcels,

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33406	Loxahatchee slough	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The 257 acres owned by SFWMD fills a gap between the Palm Beach County owned Loxahatchee Slough and West Palm Beach's Grassy Waters Preserve, the primary source of that city's drinking water. SFWMD property is a critical hydrologic link. The District's ownership fulfills SFWMD's core missions to protect drinking water, provide flood protection for urban areas to the east, improve water quality and protect natural areas. The district's property and the surrounding 13,000 acres of undeveloped, publicly owned marshes and uplands present a rich variety of habitats and species, including wood storks, sandhill cranes, endangered Everglades snail kites. The Florida Wildlife Federation recommends the district retain its ownership.	Absolutely NOT	No	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Unassociated Parcels,
33701	S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality protection/improvements and Natural Resources Protection and Restoration and should be retained. The parcels are ranked very high and some have the highest ranking on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System meaning it has very high ecological value and provides habitat to Endangered Species, Threatened Species and Species of Special Concern. The properties also rank "very high priority" on the GIS based assessment for landscape connectivity.	No	No	Loxahatchee slough, PalMar, DuPuis,
33406	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #1 - Orchid Island	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The Florida Wildlife Federation strongly urges that these properties remain in public ownership and believes they are critically important to core mission of the SFWMD to balance preservation and protection of natural systems, protect water quality and provide flood control. Collectively they represent a significant percentage of undeveloped lands along the river. The mix of vegetation makes them natural "oases" for migratory birds and native species. Disposal of these properties would have a cumulative negative impact on the river's ecosystem, disrupting shoreline fish nurseries, destroying forage and breeding areas of birds and introducing septic and chemically laden runoff degrading the quality of water. Two of the parcels are well managed by Martin County, one as a passive park. The other includes a boat ramp and provides recreational access to the mouth of the river and the inlet. All but one are within the flood zone, which suggests they are providing natural flood protection to adjacent residential areas. I will provide further comment on the individual parcels.	No	No	Loxahatchee slough, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Unassociated Parcels,

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33406	Unassociated Parcels	All	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	The Florida Wildlife Federation strongly urges that these properties remain in public ownership and believes they are critically important to core mission of the SFWMD to balance preservation and protection of natural systems, protect water quality and provide flood control. Collectively they represent a significant percentage of undeveloped lands along the river. The mix of vegetation makes them natural "oases" for migratory birds and native species. Disposal of these properties would have a cumulative negative impact on the river's ecosystem, disrupting shoreline fish nurseries, destroying forage and breeding areas of birds and introducing septic and chemically laden runoff degrading the quality of water. Two of the parcels are well managed by Martin County, one as a passive park. The other includes a boat ramp and provides recreational access to the mouth of the river and the inlet. All but one are within the flood zone, which suggests they are providing natural flood protection to adjacent residential areas. I will provide further comment on the individual parcels.	No	No	Loxahatchee slough, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Unassociated Parcels,
33406	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #3 - Mapp Road	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This is a tract of mature pineland that has never been actively managed. Its preservation furthers the district's core mission of natural resource protection. The land also appears to provide some natural flood protection for surrounding residential areas and may well be the area's last "natural system" for water storage and recharge area for ground-water. A narrow slough connects the east-side of the property with the south fork of the St. Lucie river. The slough-corridor has been assigned a priority four rating for rare species habitat and becomes an oasis for birds and wildlife. The Florida Wildlife Federation recommends the district retain its ownership.	No	No	L-8 Reservoir, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Unassociated Parcels,
33406	DuPuis	DuPuis - 25 acre strip parcel	Recreation and Public Use	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	This is a premier of property of the South Florida Water Management District and essential to fulfilling the district's core missions of protecting natural systems, water supplies, water quality and providing flood protection. The Florida Wildlife Federation strongly urges the district to retain the ownership and management of this property. The location of the property is such that it impacts or affects a number of SFWMD water flow and water quality projects and operational responsibilities, including Lake Okeechobee, the C-44 (St. Lucie) Canal, the L-8 canal and basin, and Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's Corbett Wildlife Management Area. Indirectly it is also linked to the western C-51 basin and pending projects to improve water quality for the Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge. The District has since made substantial investments in hydrologic restoration of the ranch land to re-establish the natural marsh and create a mosaic of natural habitat systems. The identification of the 130-foot wide, 25-acre strip between Kanner Highway and the C-44 Canal as potentially "surplus" is economically and environmentally mystifying. "The strip" cannot be developed without negatively impacting the turkeys, small mammals, and bald eagles that now frequent the area or without complicating management of DuPuis as a whole. Prescribed burns would become very difficult. Moreover, there is no development in the area that economically warrants, or could even sustain, commercial use of the "strip" and it's ill-suited for agricultural use which would require drawing irrigation water from the C-44 canal and substantial reduction of	No	No	Loxahatchee slough, Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek, S. Fork of the St. Lucie and Atlantic ridge, DuPuis, Unassociated Parcels,

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33701	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	Allapattah Complex	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality and Natural Resource protection and restoration and should be retained for that purpose. The lands rank 6, 7 and 8 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they provide high value habitat to species listed as Endangered, Threatened and Species of Special Concern.	No	No	
33701	Indian River Lagoon South (CERP)	Cypress Creek (Trail Ridge) Complex	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	The lands rank 5 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they provide habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern.	No	No	
33701	DuPuis	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality protection/improvements and Natural Resources Protection and Restoration and should be retained. The parcels are ranked very high and some have the highest ranking on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System meaning it has very high ecological value and provides habitat to Endangered Species, Threatened Species and Species of Special Concern. The properties also rank "very high priority" on the GIS based assessment for landscape connectivity (including the 25 acre strip).	No	No	Loxahatchee slough, PalMar, DuPuis,
33701	Loxahatchee slough	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality protection/improvements, Water Supply, Natural Resources Protection and Restoration. The lands rank 8 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they have high ecological value and provide habitat to Endangered Species. The adjacent lands are ranked a 9 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System indicating that they are high value habitat for Endangered Species. Ongoing efforts by agencies to manage for exotic vegetation are increasing the habitat values for wildlife. This parcel was acquired to connect the County's Loxahatchee Slough to the north and the Grassy Waters Preserve to the south to prevent a hydrologic break between the properties and should be retained for this purpose in order to meet the mission of the District.	No	No	
33701	L-8 Reservoir	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality protection/improvements, Water Supply and Natural Resources Protection and Restoration and should be retained. The property also ranks "very high priority" on the GIS based assessment for landscape connectivity. The lands rank 4 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they provide habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern.	No	No	Loxahatchee slough, PalMar, DuPuis,
33701	Loxahatchee River / Cypress Creek	All	Threatened and Endangered Species	Other	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality protection/improvements, Water Supply and Natural Resources Protection and Restoration and should be retained. These lands rank 7, 8 and 9 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they have very high ecological value and provide habitat to Endangered and Threatened Species. The agricultural lands are important for Everglade snail kites, sandhill cranes bald eagles and other species. The adjacent lands to the north and south also rank very high on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System. These parcels and adjacent properties are ranked "very high priority" on the GIS based assessment for landscape connectivity.	No, responsible agricultural practices are consistent with maintaining water quality and wildlife habitat and in the future this would be a good candidate for restoration efforts.	No	

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33701	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #1 - Orchid Island	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality protection/improvements and Natural Resources Protection and Restoration. They are some of the last undeveloped parcel on or near the St. Lucie River. It would be inappropriate for these lands be developed and could be managed to increase water quality protection and natural resource protection and restoration. Orchid Island ranks a 6 and the other parcels rank 4 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they all provide habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern.	Yes, restoration	Yes, restoration	Loxahatchee slough, PalMar, DuPuis,
33701	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #2 - Whippoorwill Ave	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality protection/improvements and Natural Resources Protection and Restoration. They are some of the last undeveloped parcel on or near the St. Lucie River. It would be inappropriate for these lands be developed and could be managed to increase water quality protection and natural resource protection and restoration. Orchid Island ranks a 6 and the other parcels rank 4 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they all provide habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern.	Yes, restoration	Yes, restoration	Loxahatchee slough, PalMar, DuPuis,
33701	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #3 - Mapp Road	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality protection/improvements and Natural Resources Protection and Restoration. They are some of the last undeveloped parcel on or near the St. Lucie River. It would be inappropriate for these lands be developed and could be managed to increase water quality protection and natural resource protection and restoration. Orchid Island ranks a 6 and the other parcels rank 4 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they all provide habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern.	Yes, restoration	Yes, restoration	Loxahatchee slough, PalMar, DuPuis,
33701	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #4 - Kanner Highway	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality protection/improvements and Natural Resources Protection and Restoration. They are some of the last undeveloped parcel on or near the St. Lucie River. It would be inappropriate for these lands be developed and could be managed to increase water quality protection and natural resource protection and restoration. Orchid Island ranks a 6 and the other parcels rank 4 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they all provide habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern.	Yes, restoration	Yes, restoration	Loxahatchee slough, PalMar, DuPuis,
33701	Unassociated Parcels	S. Fork Spoil Site #5 - Pendarvis Cove	Threatened and Endangered Species	Bird Watching, Wildlife Viewing	These lands further the District's core mission of Water Quality protection/improvements and Natural Resources Protection and Restoration. They are some of the last undeveloped parcel on or near the St. Lucie River. It would be inappropriate for these lands be developed and could be managed to increase water quality protection and natural resource protection and restoration. Orchid Island ranks a 6 and the other parcels rank 4 on the Integrated Wildlife Habitat Ranking System which means they all provide habitat to species listed as Threatened and Species of Special Concern.	Yes, restoration	Yes, restoration	Loxahatchee slough, PalMar, DuPuis,

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34957	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	Blind Creek	Recreation and Public Use	Boating	This property is essential to the District's core mission. It protects against storm surge and flooding. It supplies water to the IRL complex. It protects beaches, upland habitats and federally designated Essential Fish Habitat and Habitat Areas of Particular Concern. It provides treasured access points for anglers, other boaters, and surfers. It is one of the most important nurseries for some of Fl's most valuable fish species, including tarpon, snook and bonefish.	Absolutely not.	Absolutely not.	
34957	Indian River Lagoon (Save Our Rivers)	All	Recreation and Public Use	Boating	This property is essential to the District's core mission. It protects against storm surge and flooding. It supplies water to the IRL complex. It protects beaches, upland habitats and federally designated Essential Fish Habitat and Habitat Areas of Particular Concern. It provides treasured access points for anglers, other boaters, and surfers. It is one of the most important nurseries for some of Fl's most valuable fish species, including tarpon, snook and bonefish.	Absolutely not.	Absolutely not.	
34957	L-8 Reservoir	All	Recreation and Public Use	Boating	These properties are essential to guarding against flooding as many contain or are adjacent to wetlands--wetlands that supply water to the aquifer and to other natural systems. They support essential fish habitat and work together to reduce pollution. The staff's assessments are fair and accurate, if a bit understated as to their benefit to the District's core missions.	No.	More hunting should be allowed.	