Groundwater Availability Team

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Guiding Principle #1

Identify the sustainable quantities of traditional groundwater sources available for water supply that can be used without causing unacceptable harm to the water resources and associated natural systems.

Critical Path

HAT

•Preliminary HAT model output (January)

•Regional planning level detail

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GAT Process Flow Chart





Estimated Groundwater Use in Central Florida Area

(Includes area adjacent to the CFWI area)





Assessing Groundwater Availability

- Multiple factors influence changes in surface water conditions
 - Hydrogeologic setting and rainfall
 - Drainage changes
 - Surrounding land use changes
 - Basin configuration changes
 - Withdrawals
- Our focus is on groundwater withdrawal based changes

CFWI Area and ECFT Model Domain



Groundwater Availability Measuring Sticks

- MFLs within the CFWI
- EMT wetlands
- Re-evaluated and proposed MFLs within CFWI
- SWUCA SWIMAL
- Non-MFL waterbodies
- Current agency/regulatory constraints
- Rivers
- Aquifer water quality
- MFLs outside the CFWI

Recent Status of MFLs



Recent Status of EMT Sites



Recent Status of MFLs and EMT Sites



Recent Status of MFLs and EMT Sites with Groundwater Susceptibility



Summary of Recent Conditions

- Most MFLs are currently being met but several are not
- EMT sites are more likely to be stressed along ridge areas and less likely in nonridge areas
- Ridge areas are more susceptible to groundwater withdrawals than non-ridge areas due to less confinement

Model Scenarios

- Purpose
 - To quantify effects of withdrawals

Scenarios

- Reference condition provides reference for comparing relative change
 - 2005 demands
- Future withdrawals
 - End of permit (EOP)
 - Intermediate runs (2015 and 2025)
 - •2035

Summary of CFWI Groundwater Withdrawals

			Golf &				
	PWS	Agricultural	C/I	DSS	Other	Total	
Reference Condition	409	179	55	22	1.4	667	
EOP	610	253	98	28	3.7	992	
Projected 2035	650	226	95	30	3.7	1,004	











ECFT V1.2 Changes in Median Heads in the Surficial Aquifer Between 2005 to 2035 Scenarios June 5, 2013

RC and 2035 MFLs Constraints



RC and 2035 MFLs Constraints and Other Considerations



MFLs Constraints/Considerations Summary for RC, EOP and 2035 Scenarios

Scenario and Constraint/Consideration	Number Met	Number Not Met
Reference Condition (RC)		
Constraints	26	5
Other Considerations	12	2
End of Permit (EOP)		
Constraints	19	12
Other Considerations	8	6
2035		
Constraints	13	18
Other Considerations	4	10

Preliminary Findings

 Traditional groundwater sources can meet some, but not all projected needs in the CFWI.

Preliminary Findings

- Additional sources and options will need to be considered, including:
 - Demand Management (conservation)
 - Surface Water
 - Reclaimed Water
 - Distribute pumpage

Preliminary Findings

- Primary areas that limit groundwater availability
 - Southern Water Use Caution Area (SWUCA)
 - Wekiva Springs System
 - US 27 Corridor (Ridge areas)

Next Steps

Next Steering Committee meeting

- Finalize GAT findings (Jul/Aug)
- Develop planning level estimates of the range of quantities available from traditional groundwater
- Identification of areas where impacts limit availability

Next Steps

- Regional Water Supply Plan (Nov)
- Solutions Team (through 2014)
 - Guiding Principle #2 Develop strategies to meet demands in excess of traditional groundwater sources.
- Guiding Principle #3
 - Consistent regulations

Questions?