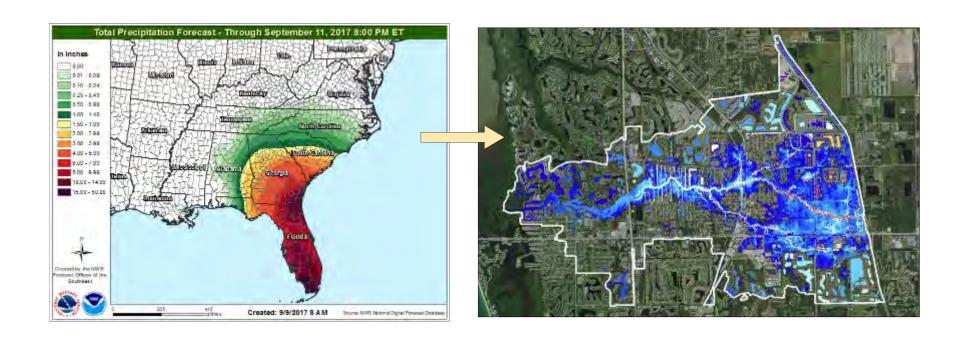
Automated Flood Forecasting System for the Imperial River at Bonita Springs



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Objectives

- Proof of Concept
 - ✓ ICPR4 as an Automated Flood Forecasting Tool
- Test Case
 - ✓ Imperial River at Bonita Springs
- Goal
 - ✓ Operational for the 2019 hurricane season

Terminology

Hindcast

- ✓ what has already happened
- ✓ model calibration/verification

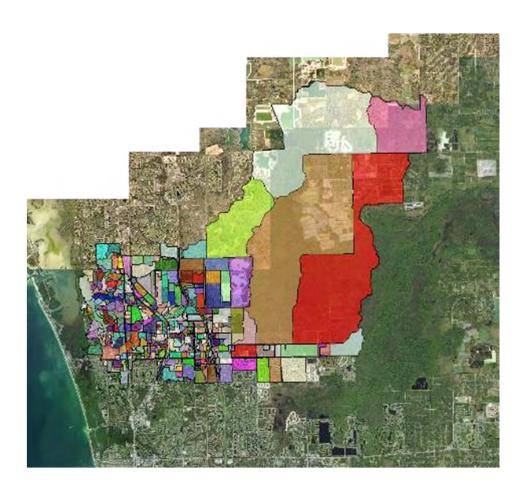
Nowcast

- ✓ what is happening now
- √ initial conditions for forecasts

Forecast

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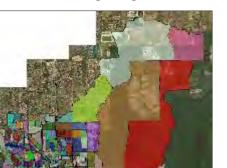
- ✓ what will happen in the near future
- ✓ predict near-future flood conditions



"2010" ICPR3 Bonita Springs Model

- Migrate to ICPR4
- Replace CN method with physically-based vertically layered soil methodology
- Incorporate ET
- Use gridded rainfall products

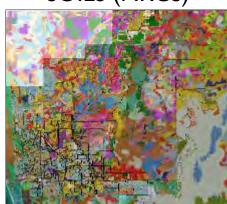
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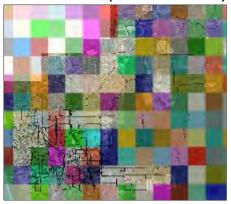
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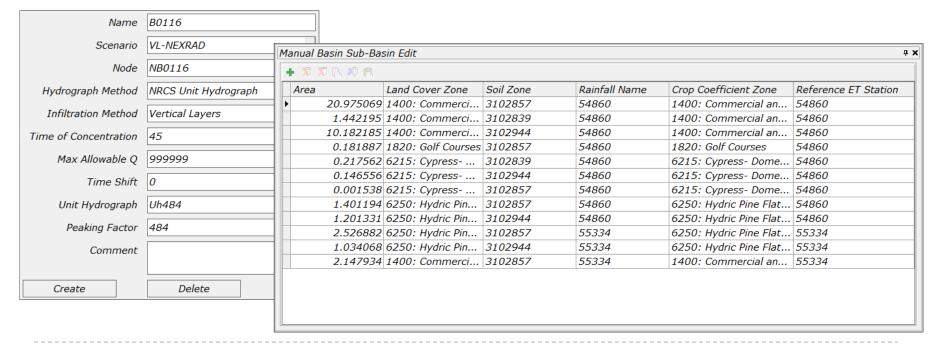


SOILS (NRCS)



NEXRAD (SWFWMD)





SOILS (by "MUKEY") Parameters for vertical soil layers derived from NRCS SSURGO Data "Soil Zone" = "MUKEY" Soil Zone 3102852 Allow Recharge Groundwater Only WT Initial 1.5 Create Delete Vertical Layers Layer Grid ŢΧ Layer ... | Kv Saturated | MC Saturated | MC Residual | MC Initial | MC Field | MC Wilting | Pore Size Index | Bubble Pressure | Layer Thickness | # of Cells per Layer 0.019 0.590551 13.00252 0.382528 0.105 0.1050.0380.603237 1.765732 2 13.00252 0.375509 0.004 0.052 0.052 0.008 0.616939 1.844711 1.410761 4.001103 0.31234 0.208 0.208 0.394572 0.984252 0.057 0.114 8.017484 13.00252 0.354453 0.0205 0.108 0.108 0.041 0.55644 2.006039 3.674541



Vertical Layers Soil Parameters by "MUKEY"



NEXRAD Rainfall Data



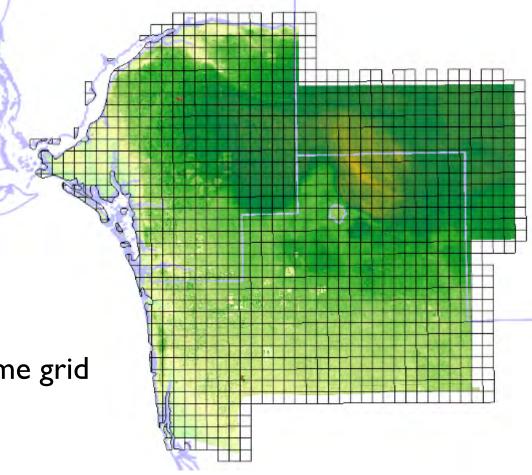
2-km grid

15-min incs

1995 to present

USGS daily ET on same grid

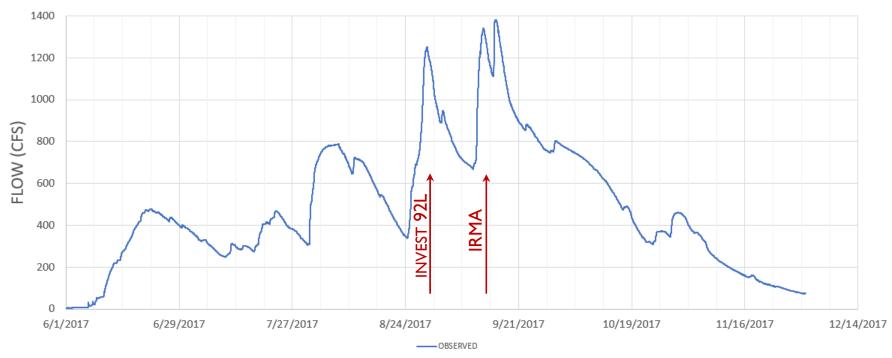
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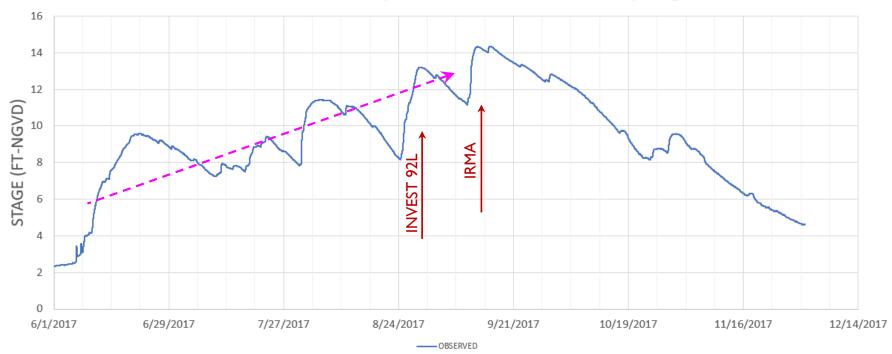
USGS GAGE 02291500 - Imperial River Near Bonita Springs, Florida





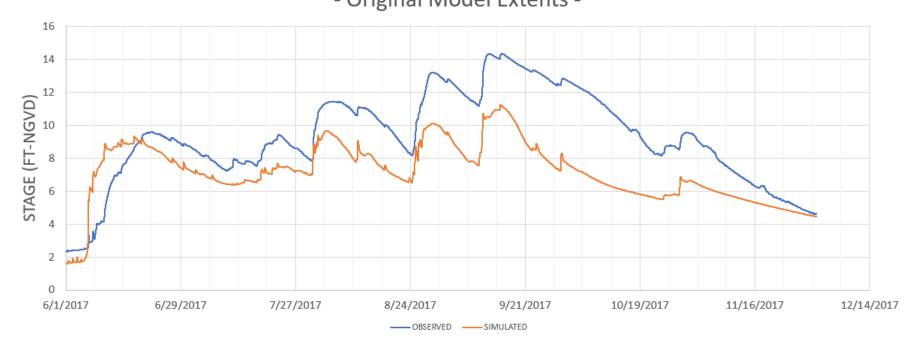




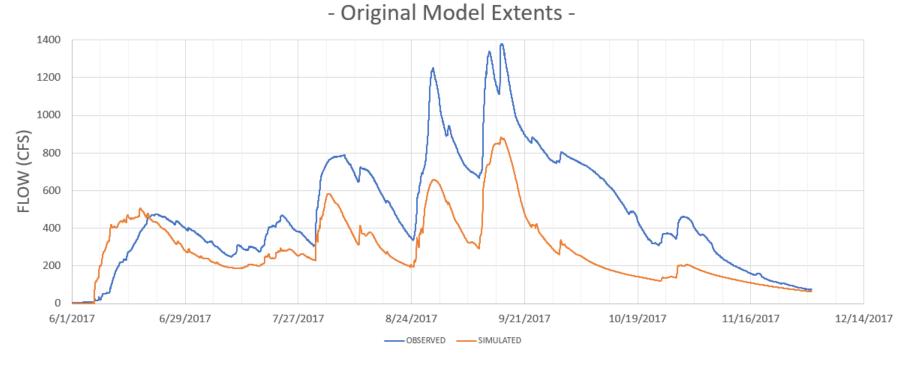


- Aggregating Antecedent Conditions continuous simulation beginning June Ist is important

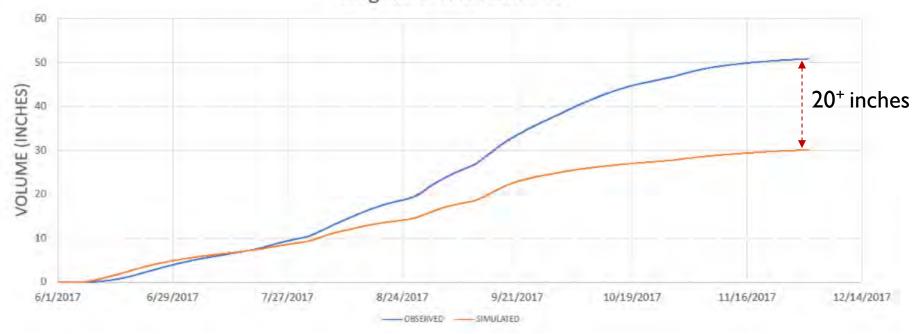
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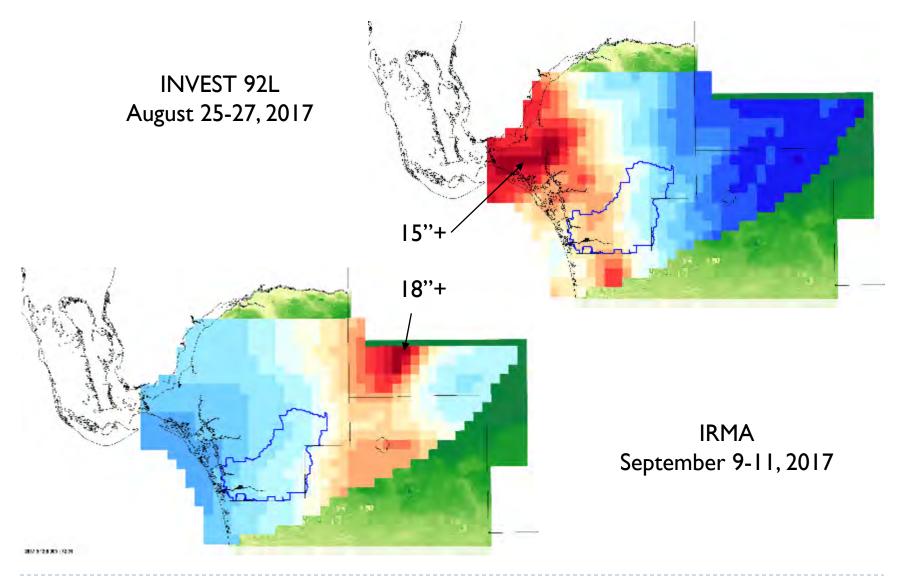


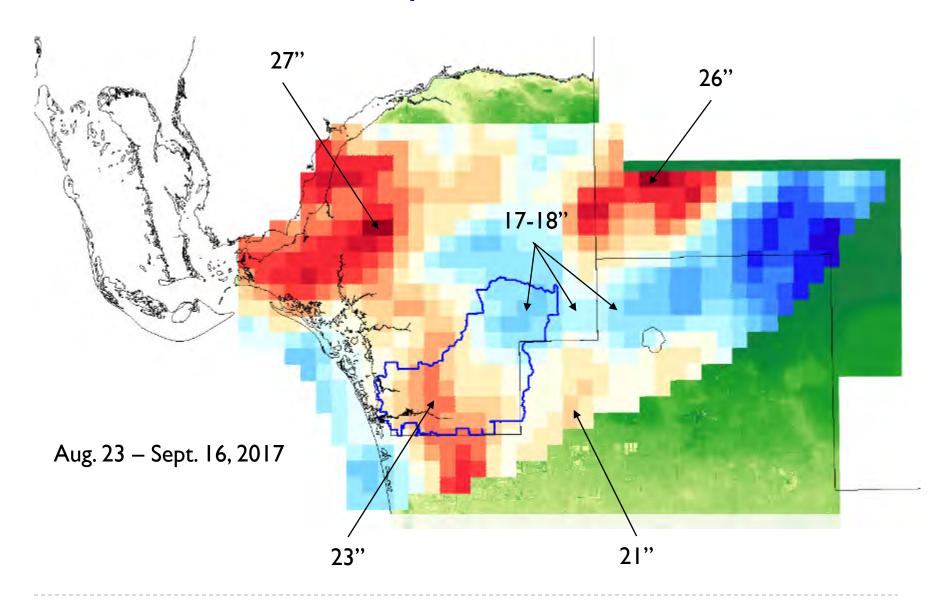
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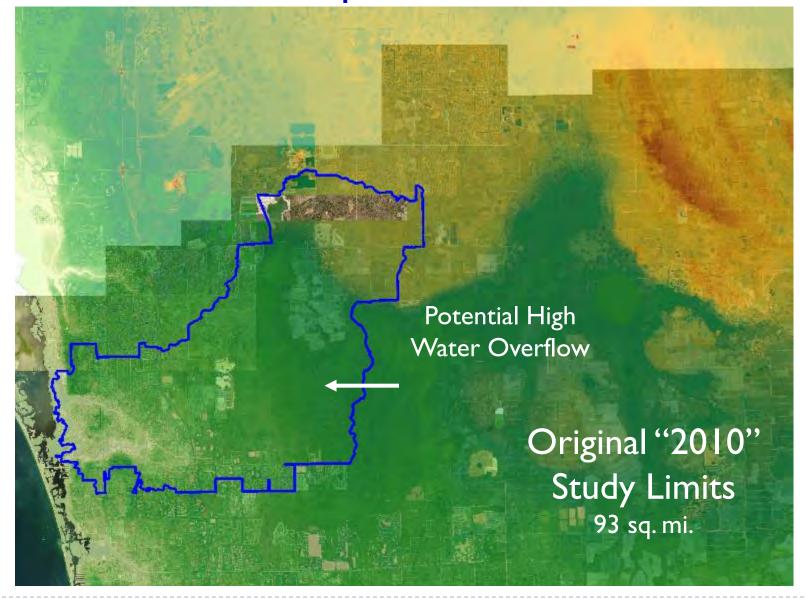


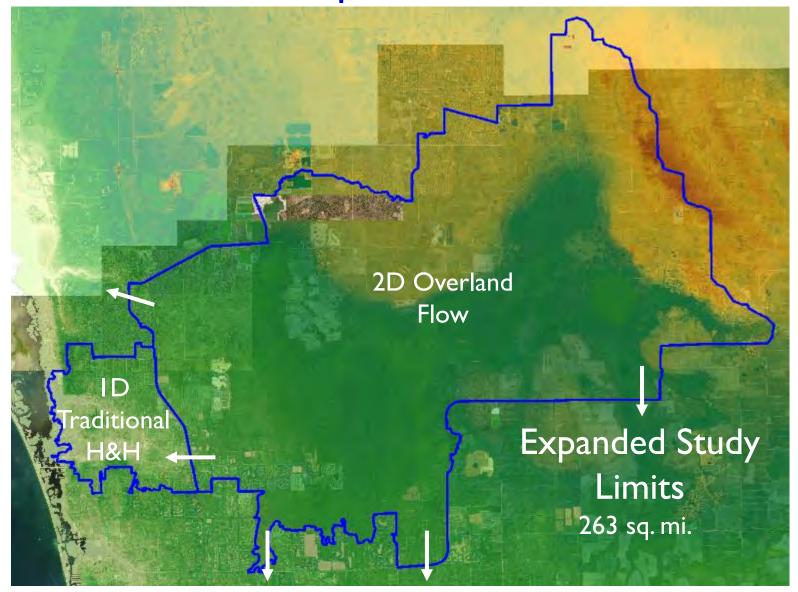
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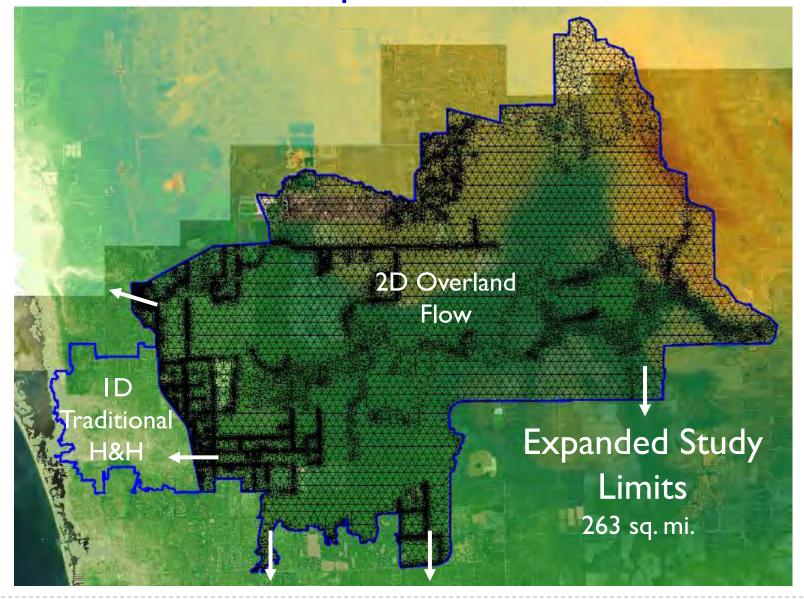


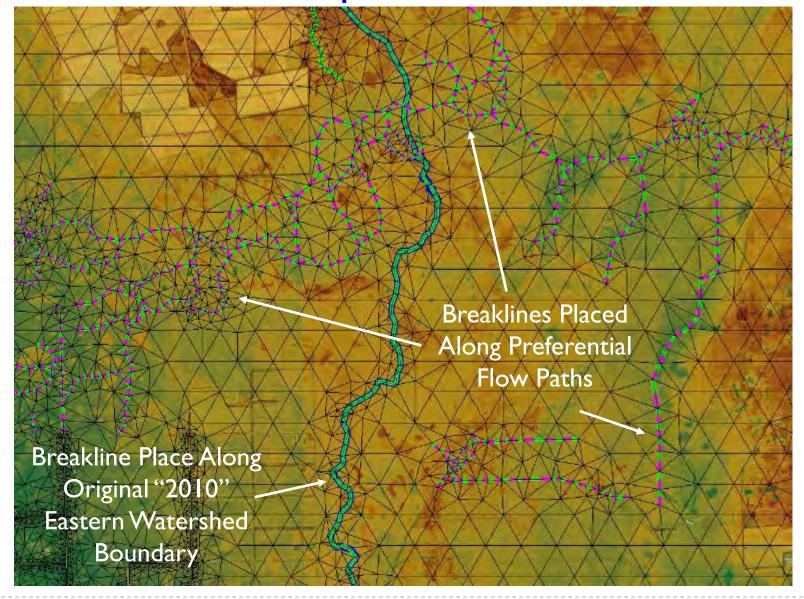




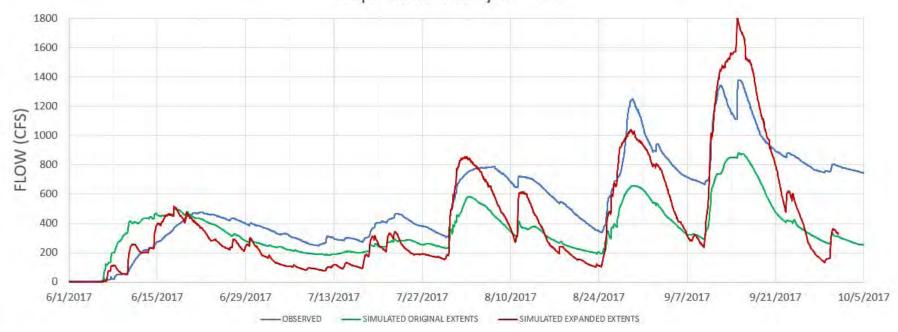




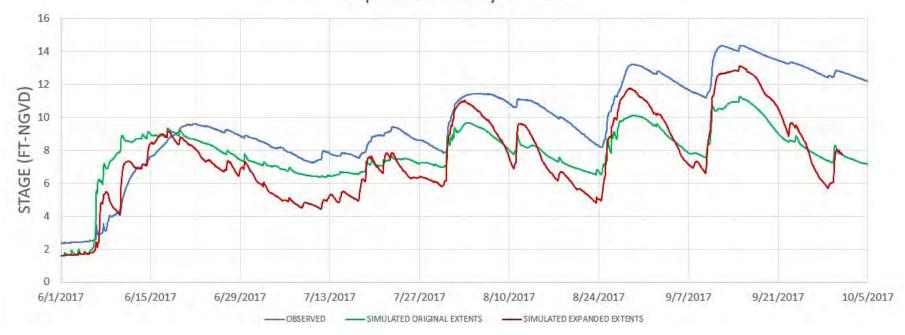




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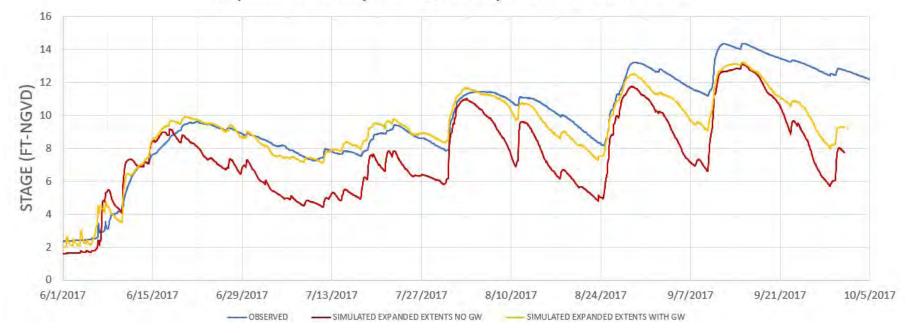


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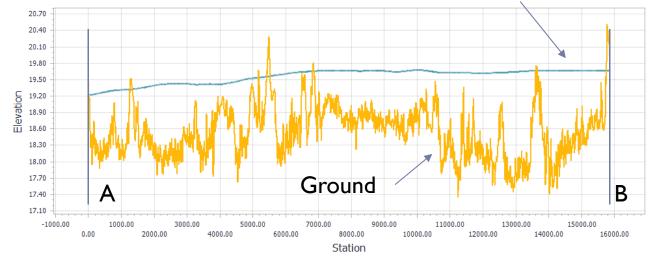
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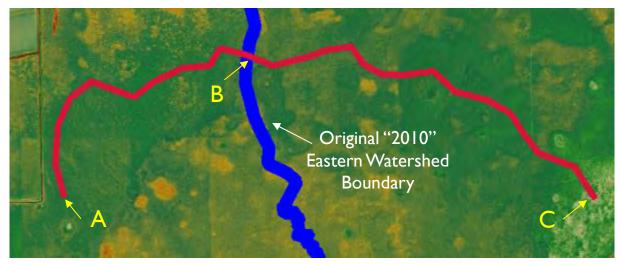
- Expanded Study Limits, Incorporate Groundwater -

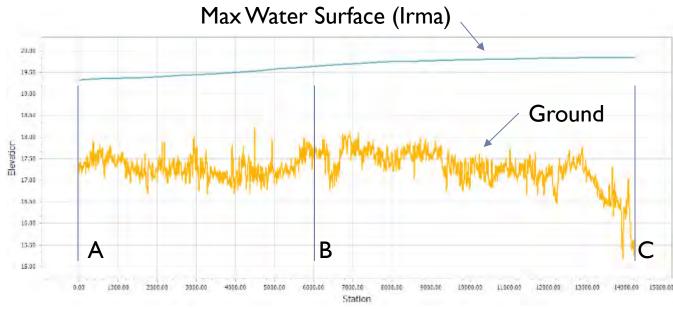




Max Water Surface (Irma)



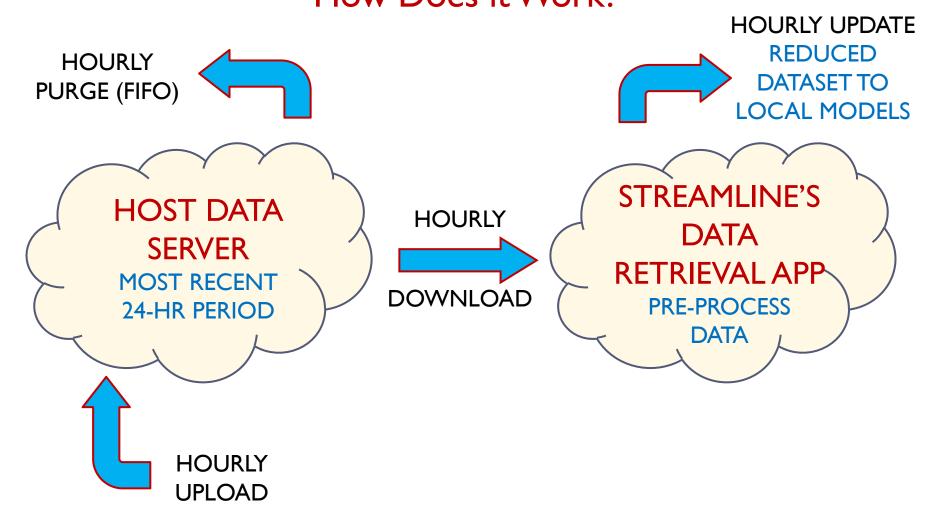




Velocity Vectors 5 Days After Hurricane Irma (Sept. 16, 2017)



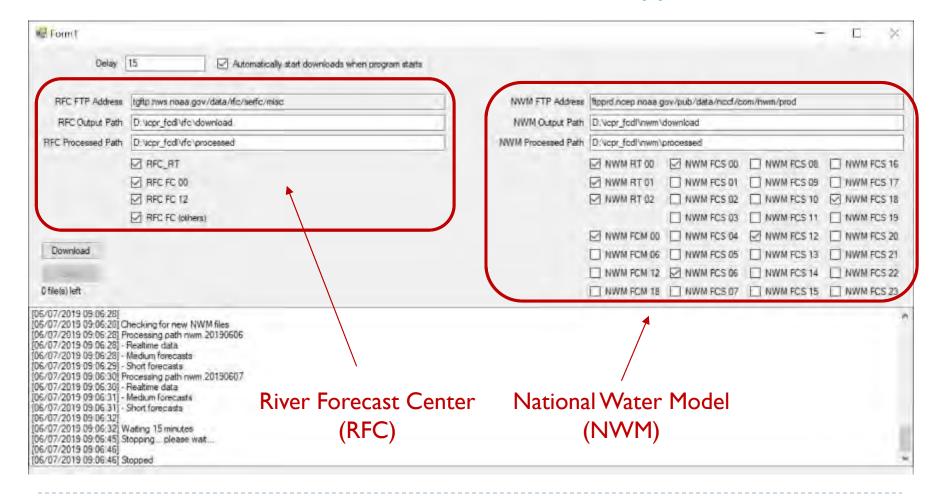
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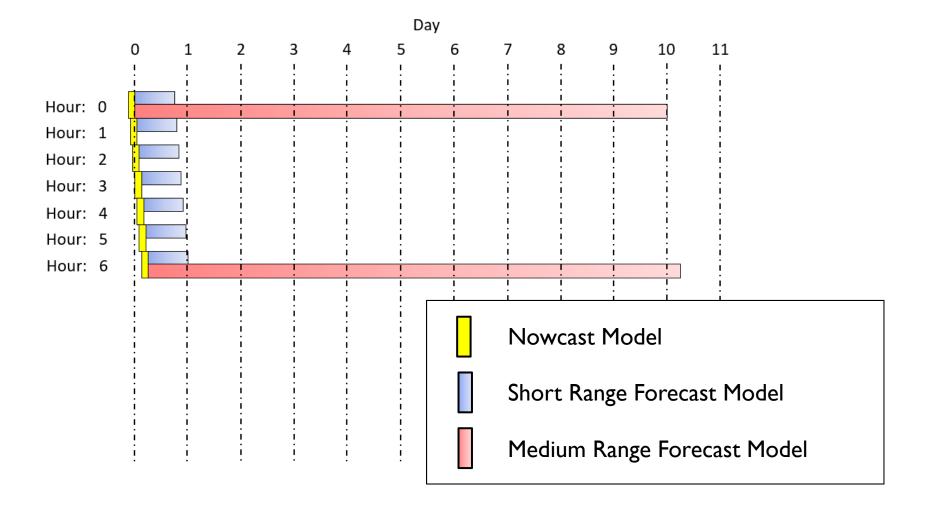
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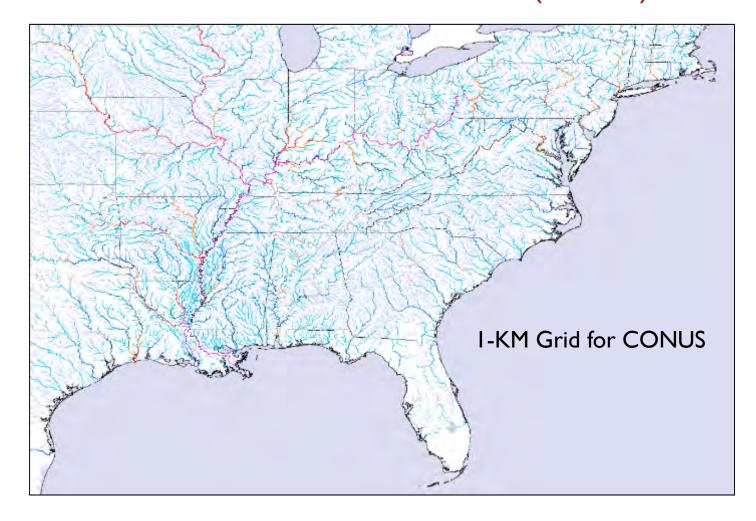
Streamline's Data Retrieval App



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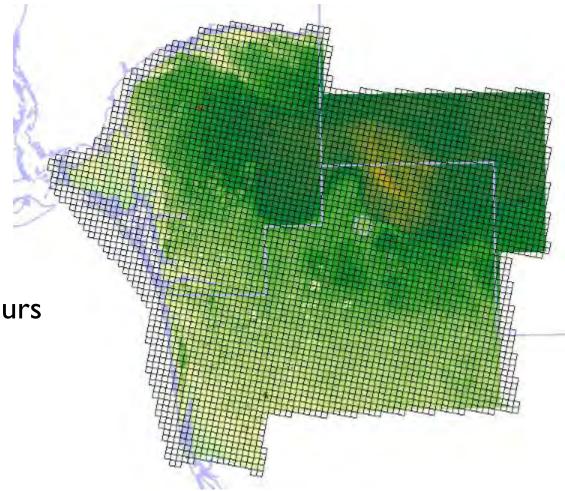
1-km grid

• 1-hr incs

most recent 24 hours

ET parameters

nowcast/forecast



Gridded Forcing Data Products (Rainfall/ET)

Near Real Time (72 files per day)

Present Time Minus 1&2 Hours (Radar Only) Present Time Minus 3 Hours (Gage Adjusted)

Short Range Forecast (432 files per day)

Forecast Duration: 18 hours in 1-hour Increments

Forecast Frequency: Every hour

Medium Range Forecast (960 files per day)

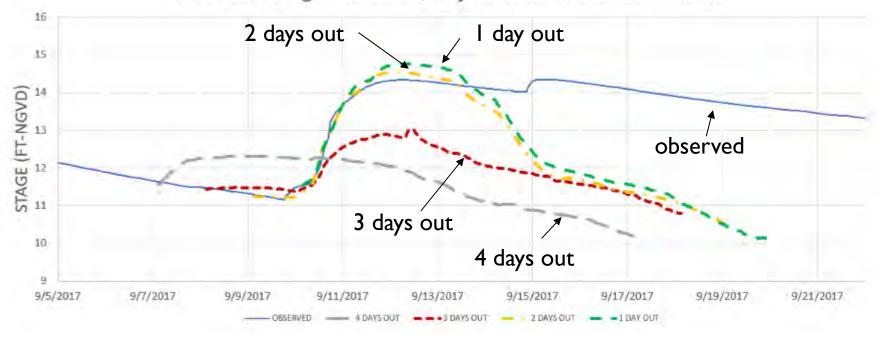
Forecast Duration: 10 days in 1-hour Increments

Forecast Frequency: Every 6 hours

1,464 files per day (~250GB)!



STAGE COMPARISON AT USGS GAGE 02291500 Medium Range Forecasts, Adjusted for Initial Conditions -



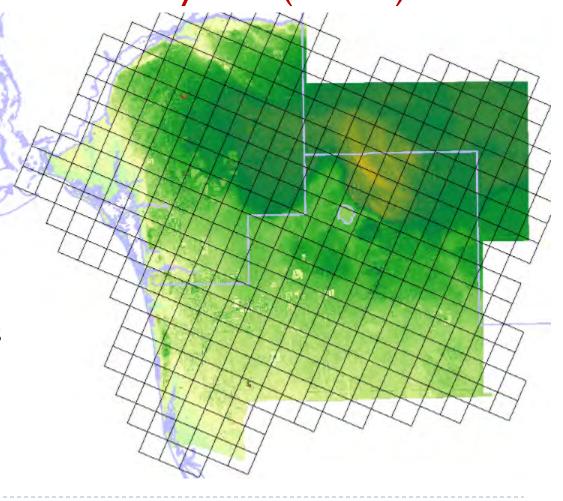
The entire data set for the 2017 rainy season was not available, therefore initial stages and soil moisture conditions were estimated.

Automated Nowcast/Forecast System

The National Weather Service Southeast River Forecast System (SERFC)



- I-hr incs
- most recent 24 hours
- no ET
- nowcast/forecast



Automated Nowcast/Forecast System Practical Considerations

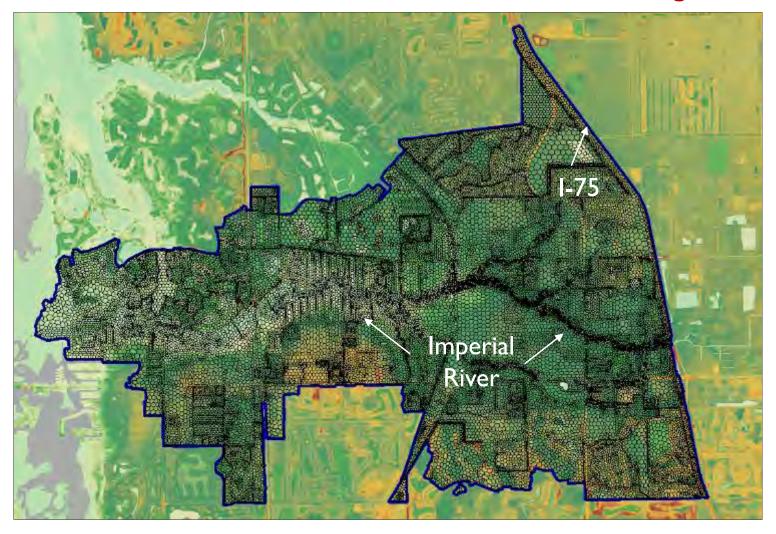
- Software/Hardware Updates (inconvenient restarts)
- Downloads at mercy of the Internet (& Forecast Hosts)
- Latency Issues with Huge Downloads
- Integration with Coastal Surge Models

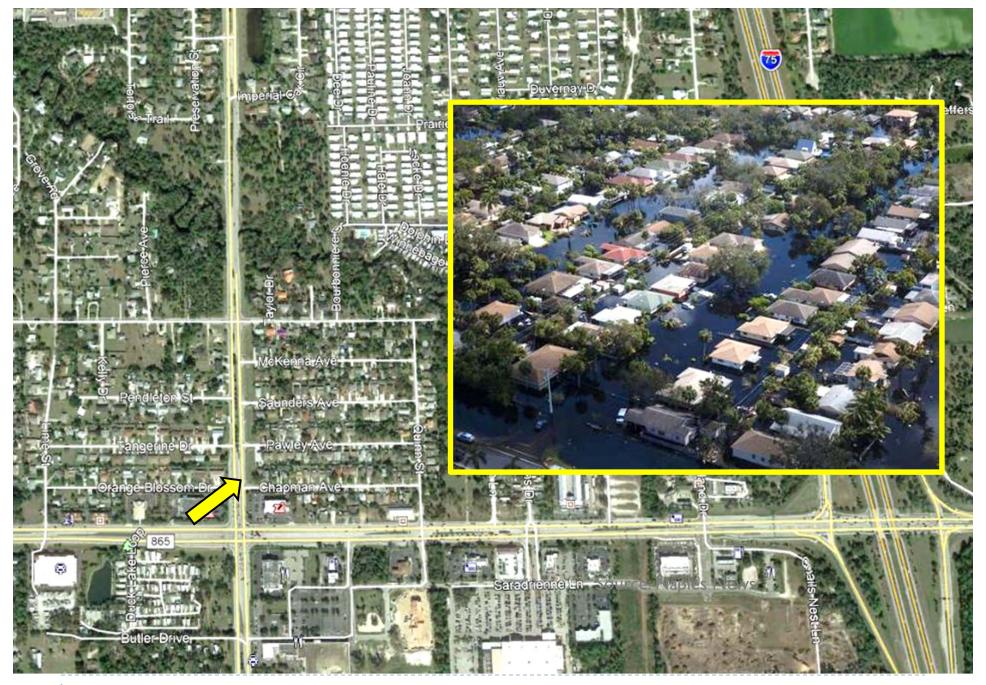
Summary

- The ICPR4 Imperial River Watershed Flood Forecast Model is fully operational for the 2019 hurricane season
- Model runs automatically and continuously to track aggregating antecedent conditions
- 2D surface flow used east of I-75 to overcome elastic watershed issues
- 1D H&H is used west of I-75 for speed optimization 0
- Exploring use of hyper-resolution 2D surface flow in urban areas 0
- Currently running on an *Intel 19* desktop computer
- Runs about 100 simulation hours per clock hour

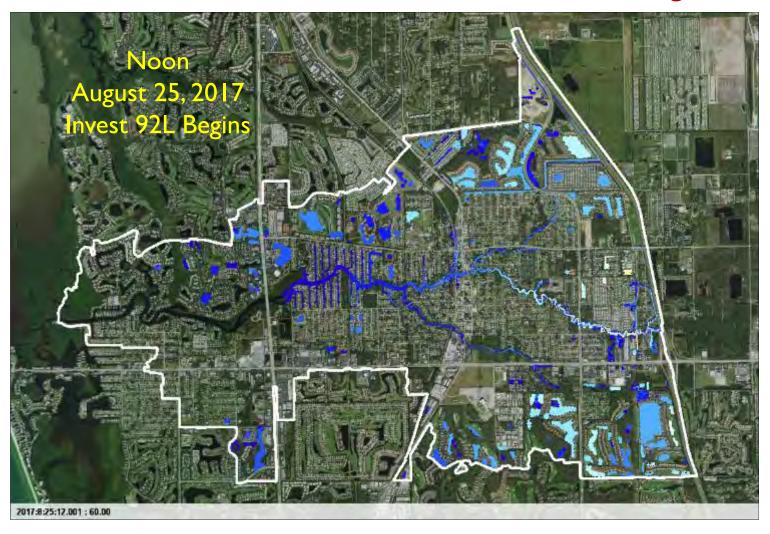
2D Hyper-Resolution Model in Urban Areas

Street Level Flood Visualization & Actionable Intelligence

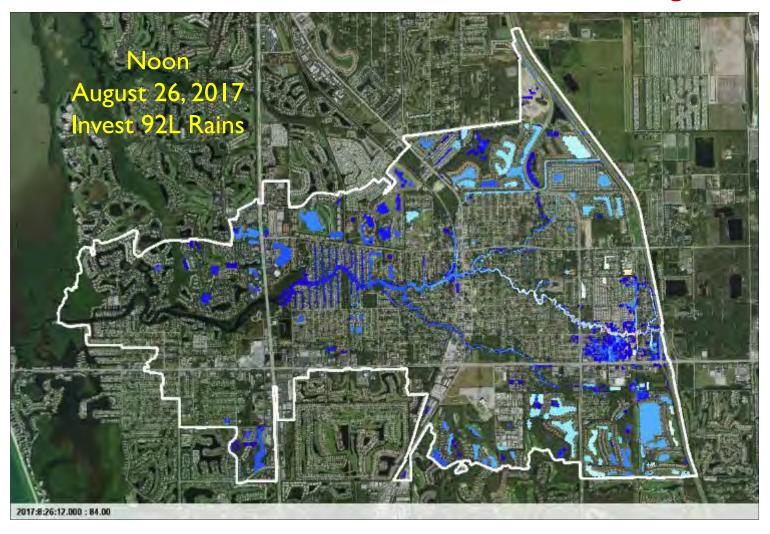




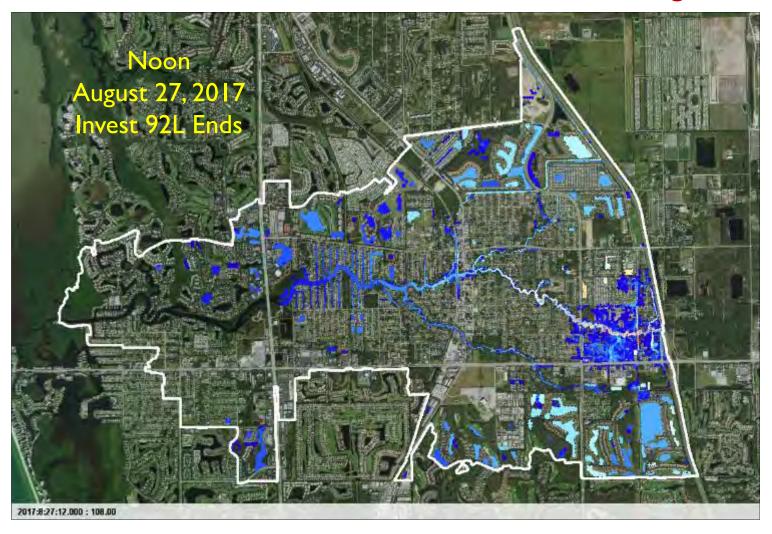
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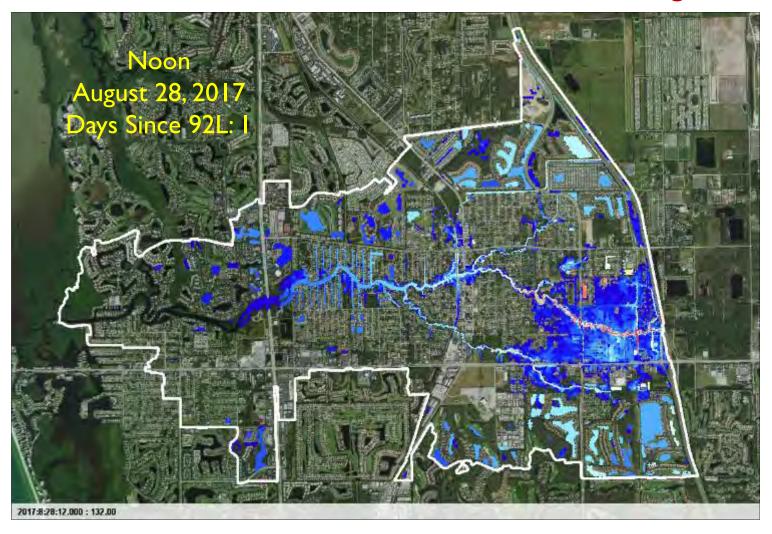




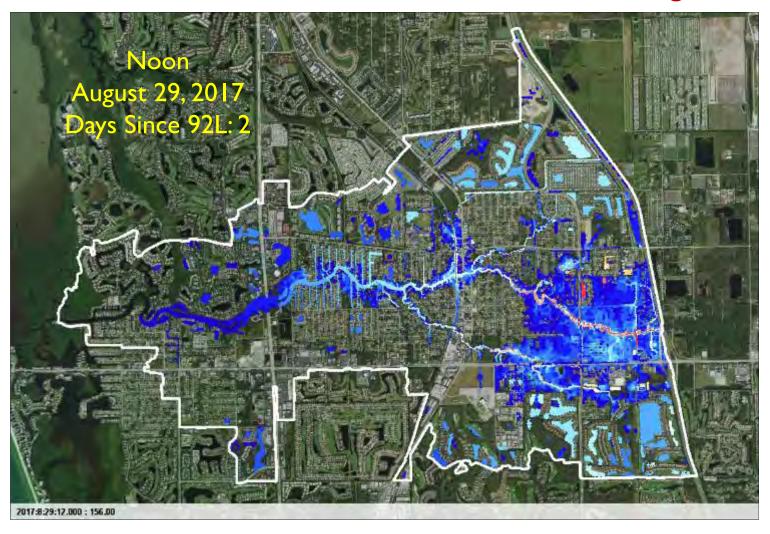


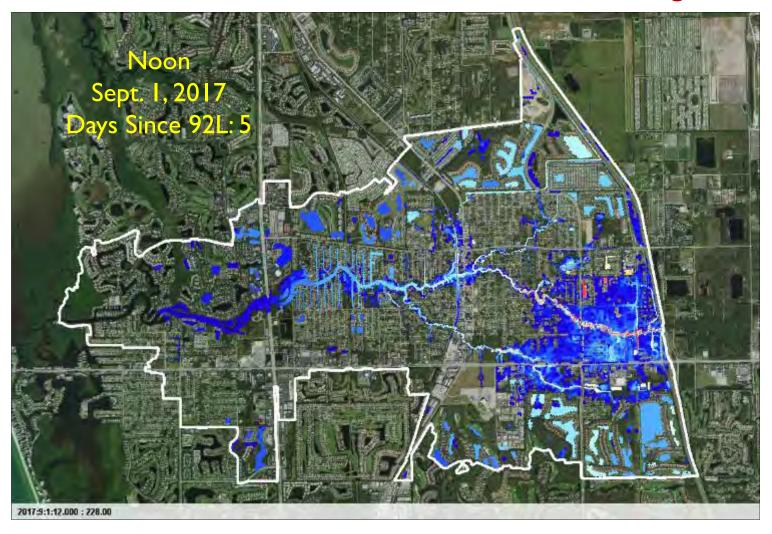




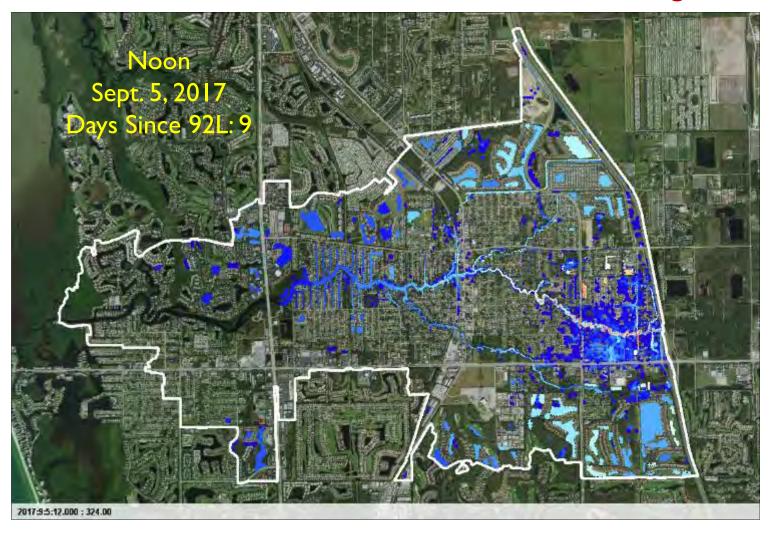




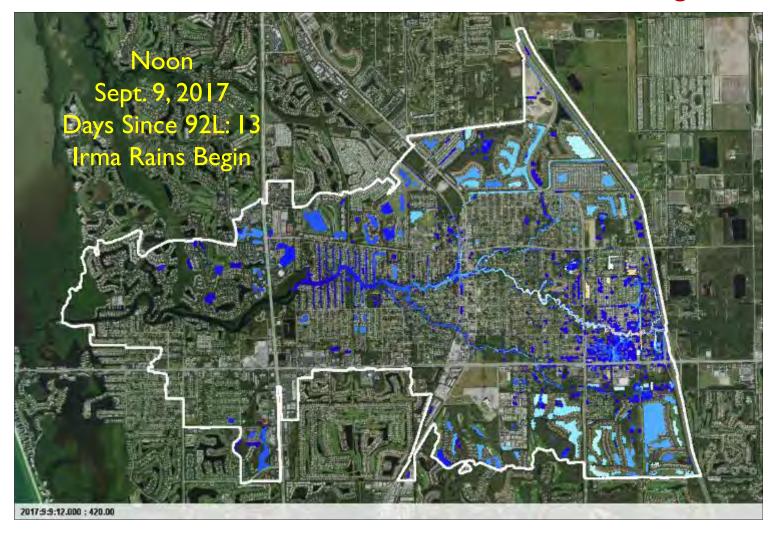


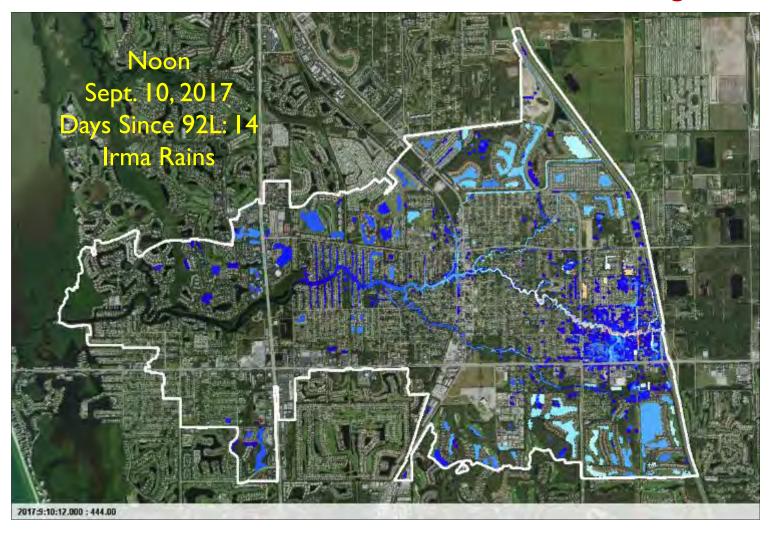


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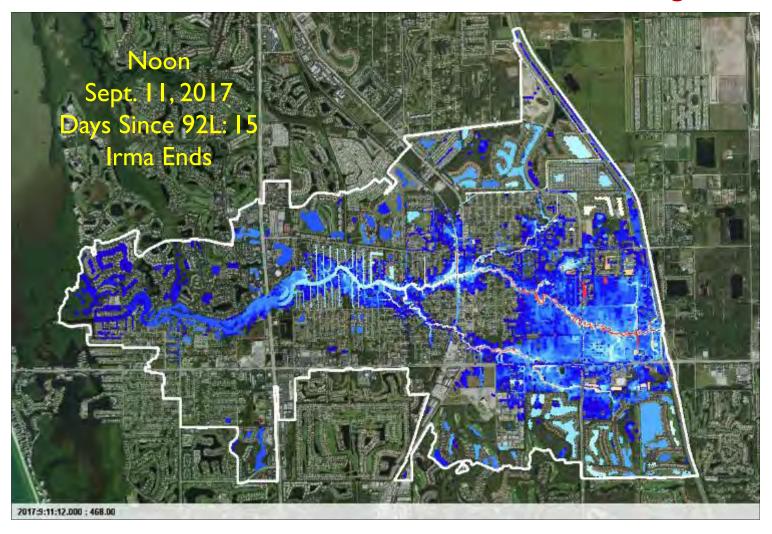


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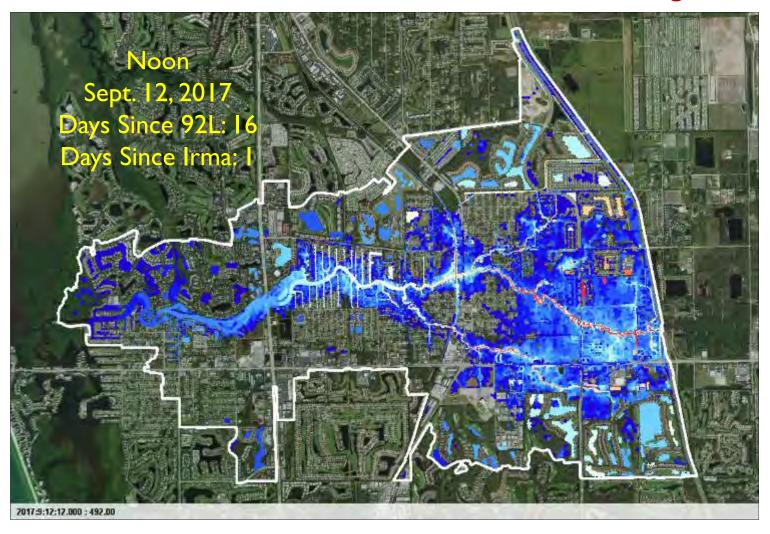


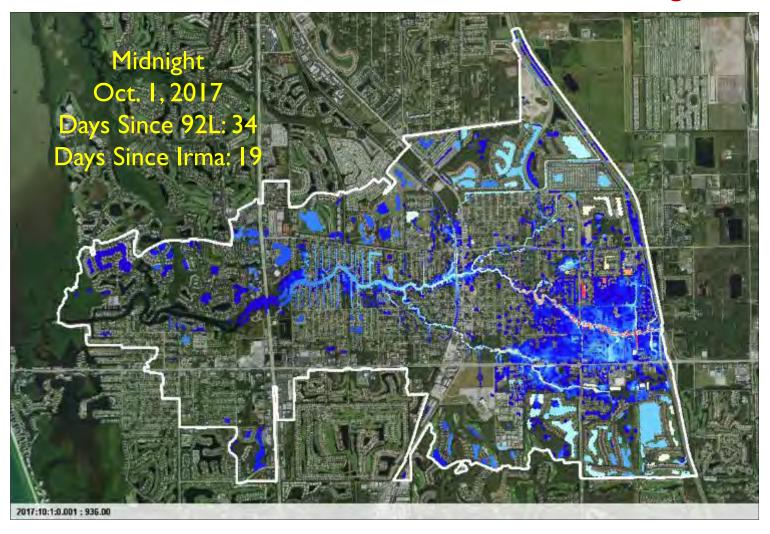












"Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it"

Mark Twain/Charles Dudley Warner



... until now?

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