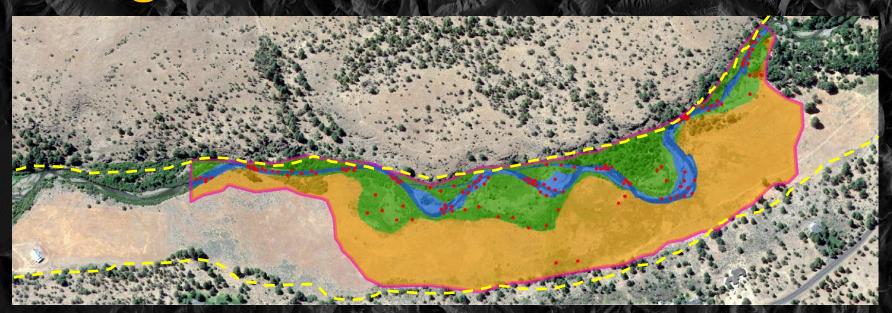
# LTPBR WORKSHOP



# Design With Recovery Potential

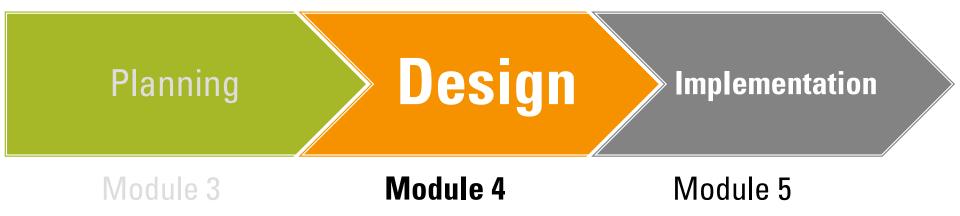








### RESTORATION PROCESS



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and how long will it take to

become self-sustaing?

CONSIDER NON

LOW-TECH

TREATMENTS

EXIT

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Figure 5.1 from Chap 5: Shahverdian et al. (2019)

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### What constitutes a healthy riverscape?



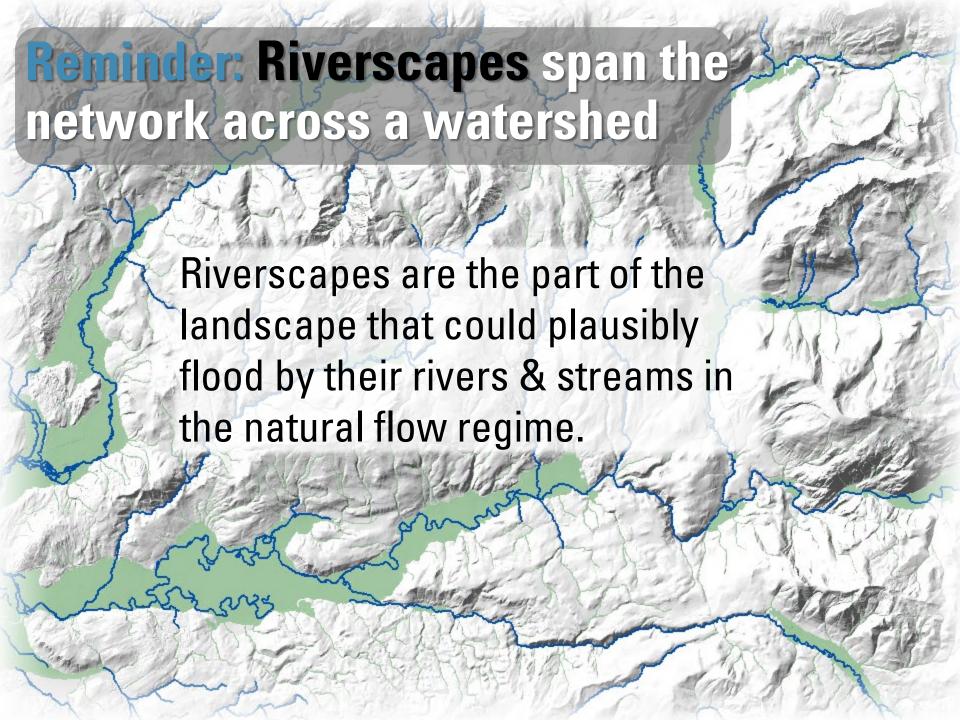
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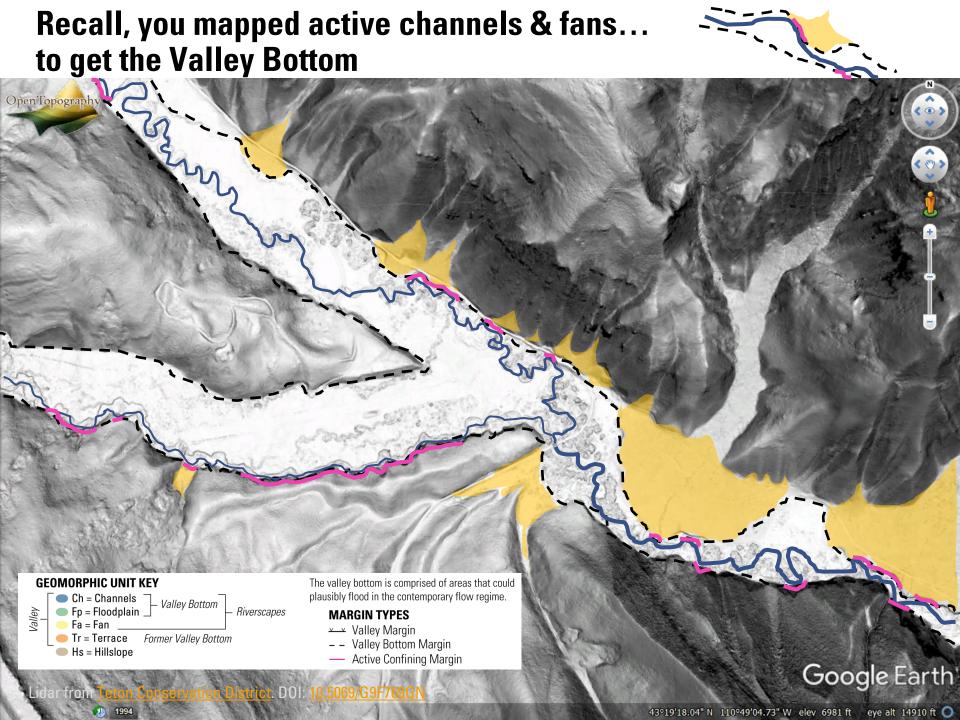
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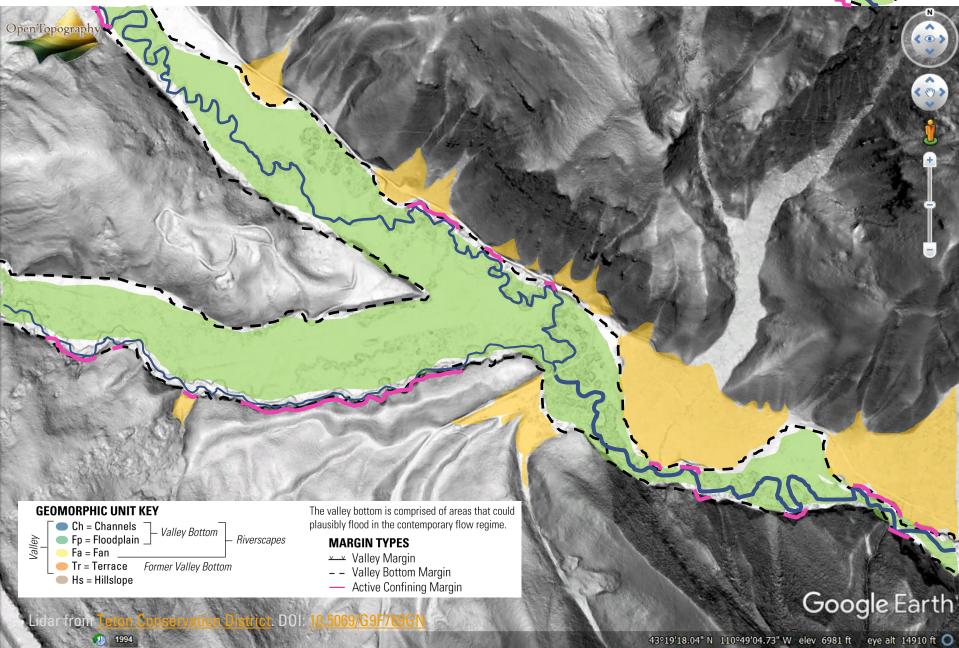
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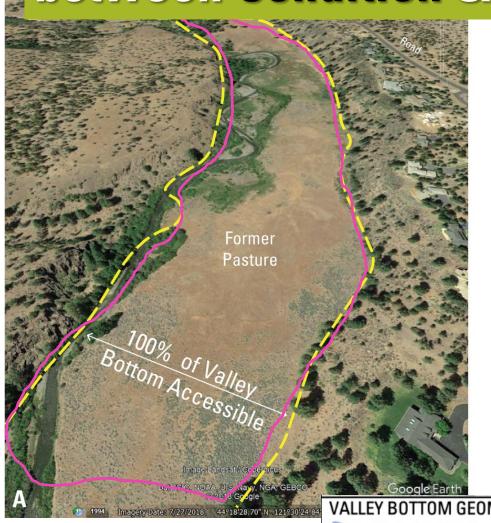


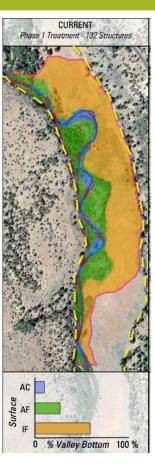


## Here's that Valley Bottom you derived



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Q: What are current riverscape conditions?
Geomorphically?
Riparian?
- to sustain wood accumulation and/or beaver dam activity

Q: What is recovery potential?

So lets get **condition** by splitting valley bottom into:



AC - Active channel



AF - Active floodplain



IF - Inactive

500



AC - Active channel

AF - Active floodplain

Preceeding phase structures

IF - Inactive / Disconnected floodplain

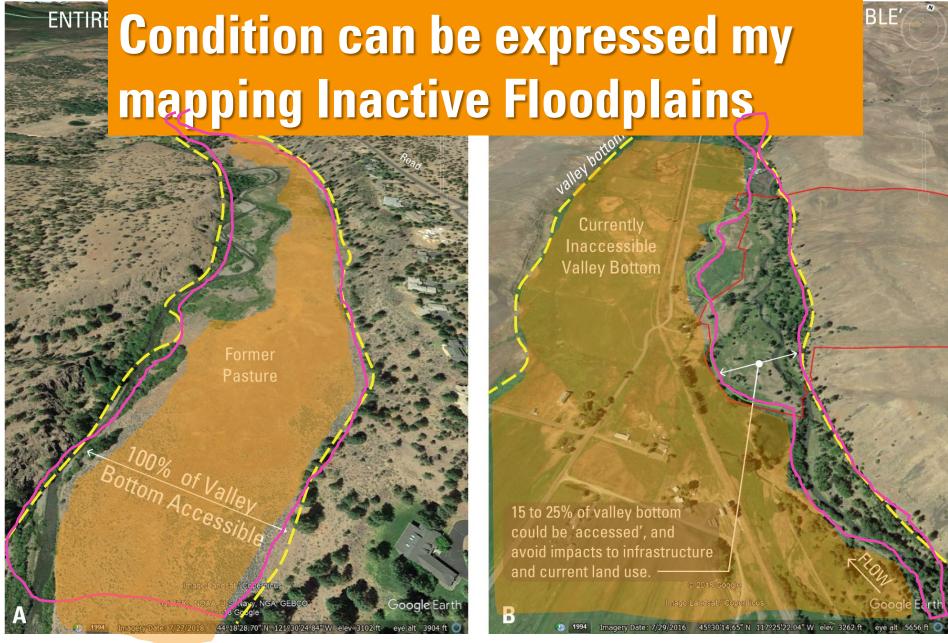
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phase structures

Recovery Potential Valley Bottom

1000 ft. N



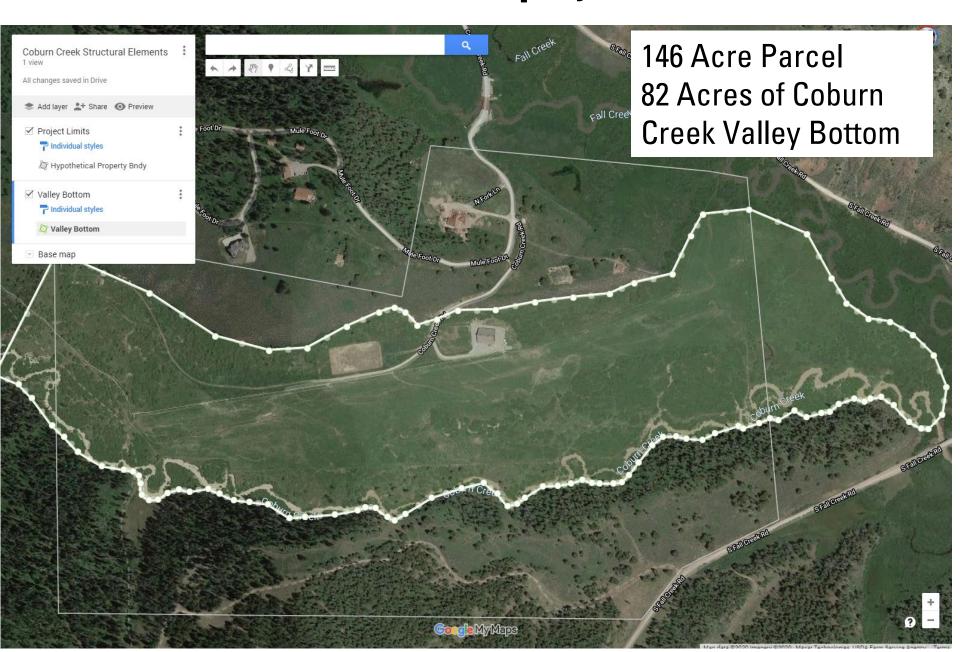


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How much is in play for restoration?

#### But lets do that for a smaller project area:



### Conditions:

Proportion Active 50% 41 ac. (50%)



4 ac. (5%) 37 ac (45 %) 41 ac. (50%)



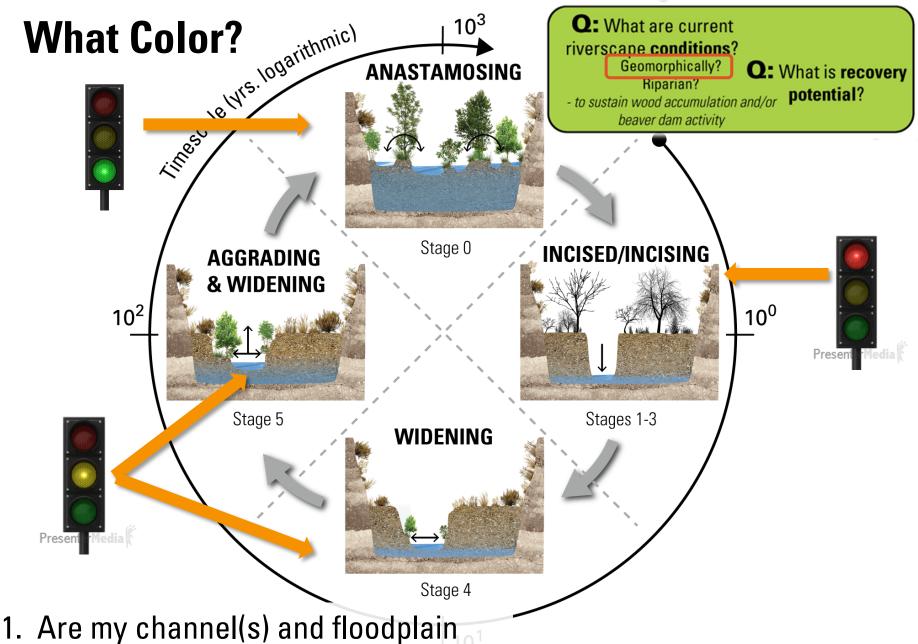
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82 Acres of Coburn Creek Valley Bottom





Shahverdian et al. (2019) – Chapter 1 LTPBR Manual well-connected?

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# What might we call this reach of Coburn?

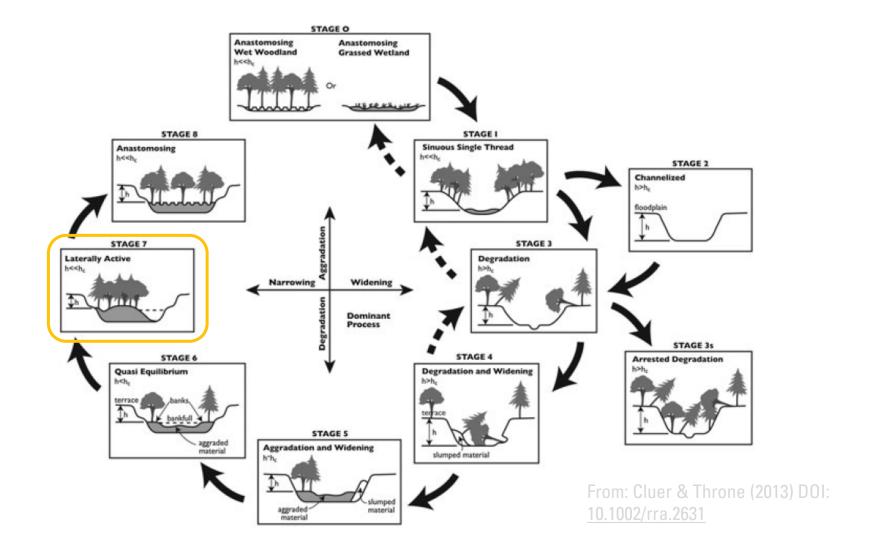
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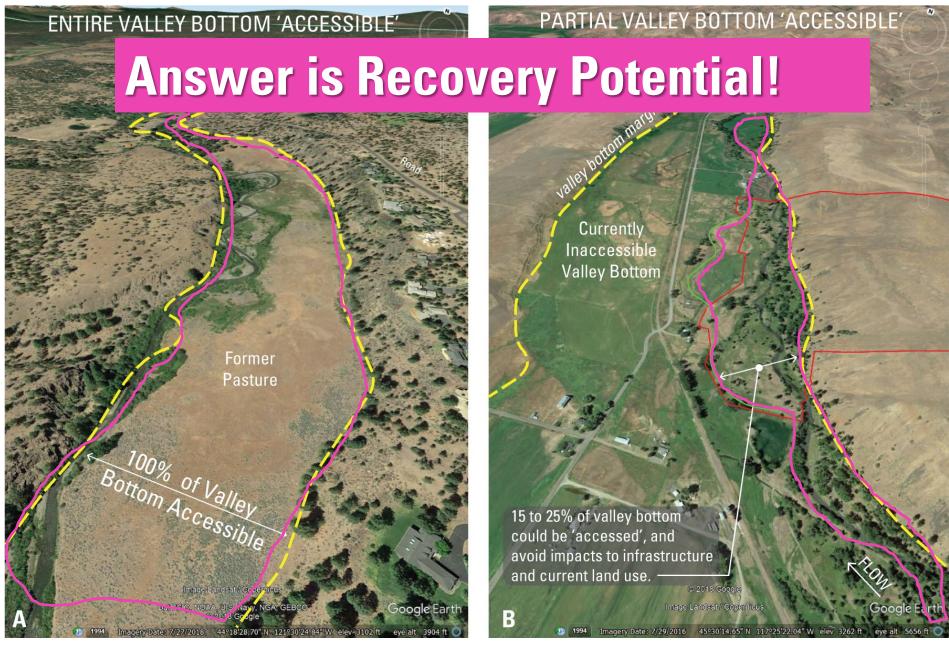
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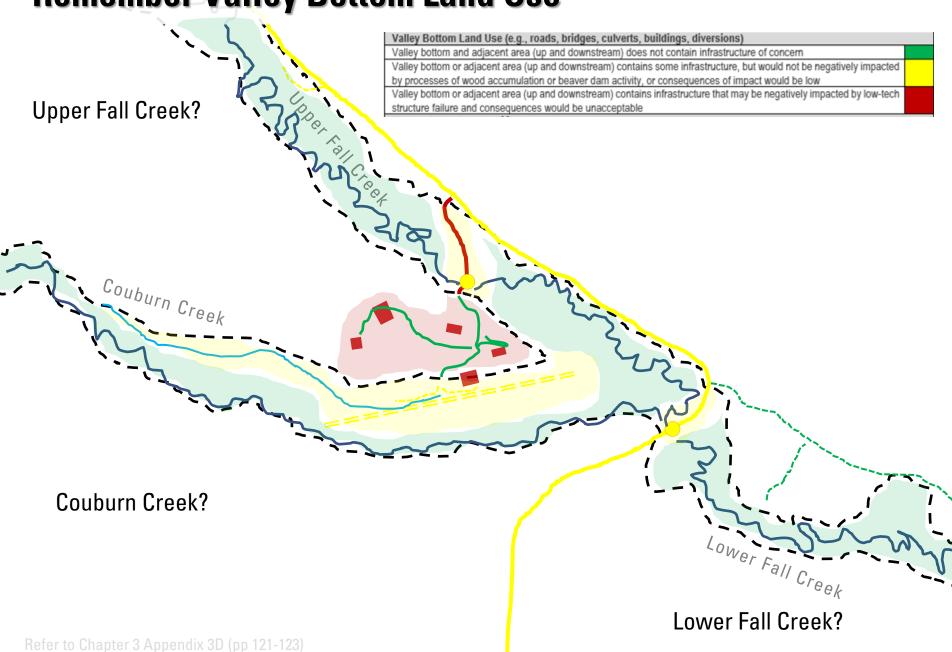


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#### **Remember Valley Bottom Land Use**



### We asked Pops:

**Proportion Active 50%** 

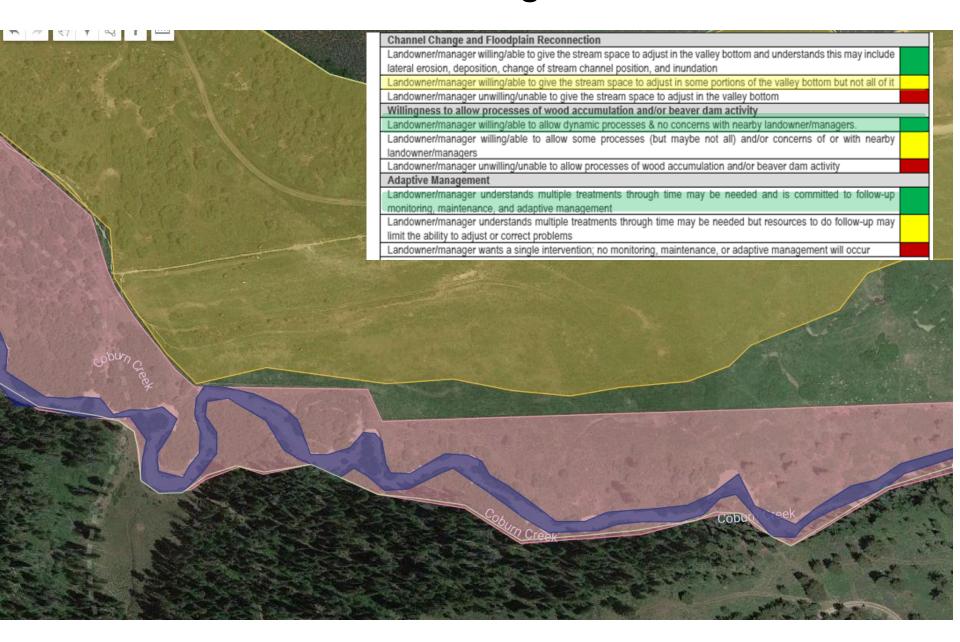
4 ac. (5%) AC - Active channel
37 ac (45 %) AF - Active floodplain
41 ac. (50%) IF - Inactive

29 Acres (35%).
Uplift? -?

82 Acres of Coburn Creek Valley Bottom

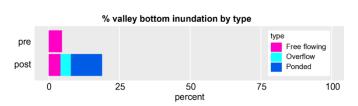


#### This follows what he's doing now (i.e. fence line)

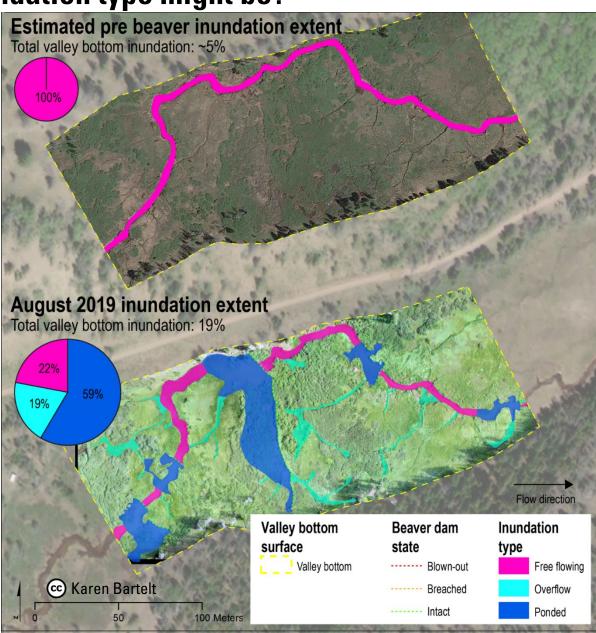


So maybe Proportion Active not a good indicator here (with Pops), but inundation extent and inundation type might be?





 Inundation types great proxy for residence time...



# What could Pop's reach of Coburn be?

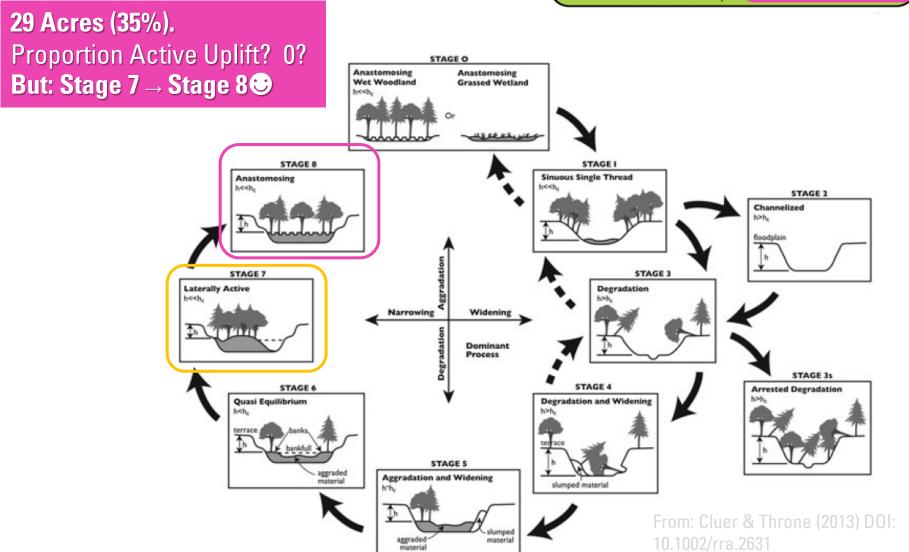
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Geomorphically?

Fiparian?

- to sustain wood accumulation beaver dam activity

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#### **Carol** (Pops' Daughter): **Proportion Active 50%**

**Recovery Potential: 63 ac. (76%)** Uplift 22 ac. (53%)

4 ac. (5%) 37 ac (45 %) 41 ac. (50%)

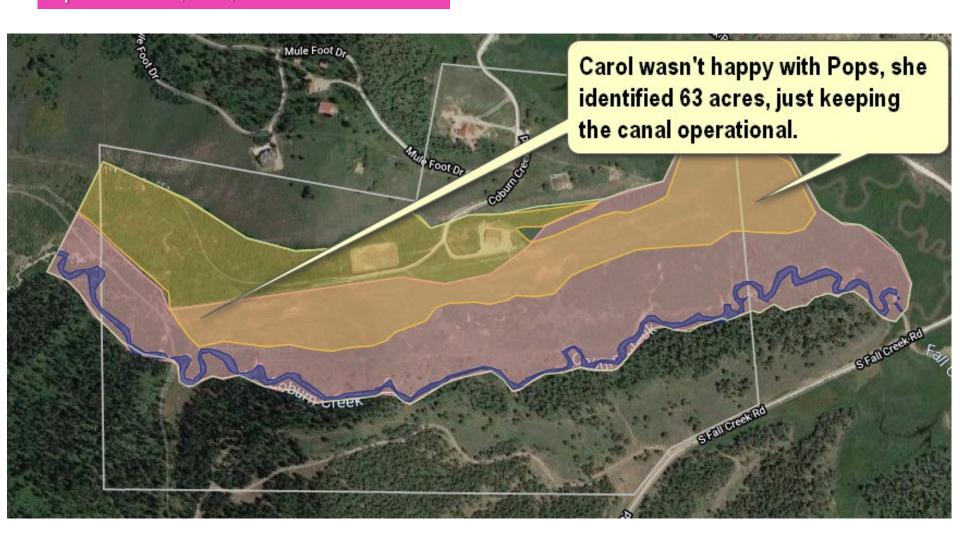


AC - Active channel

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Acres of Coburn Creek Valley Bottom



# What could Carol's reach of Coburn be?

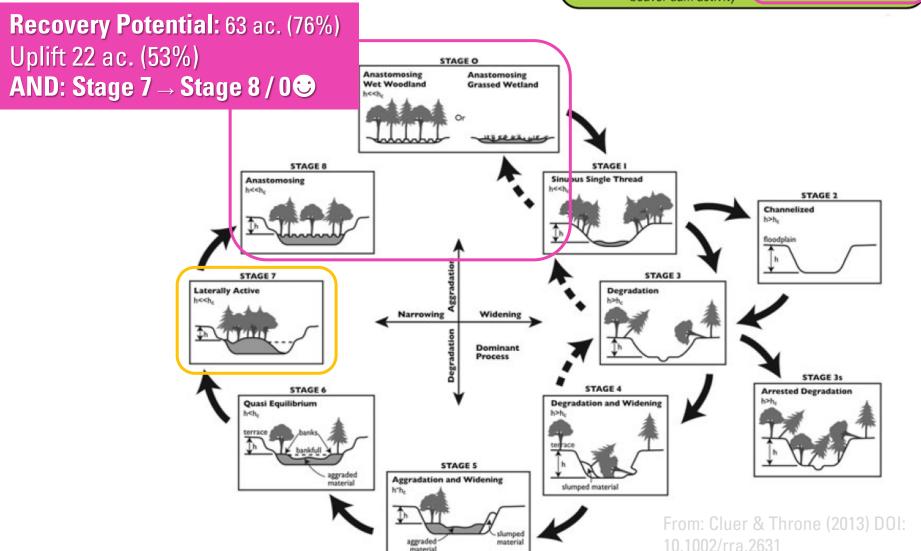
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