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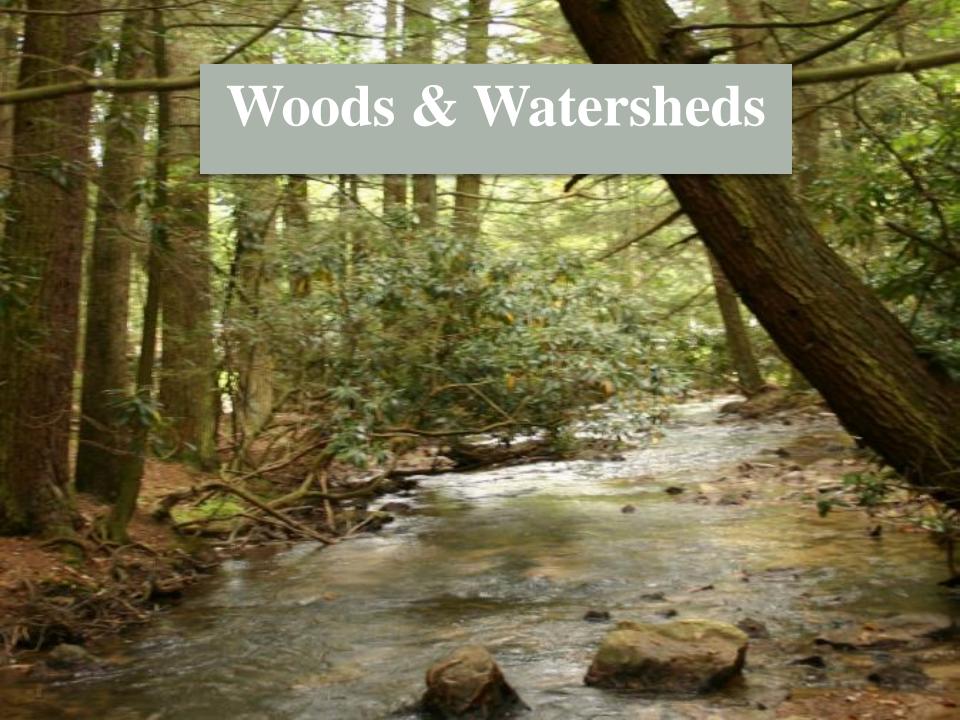


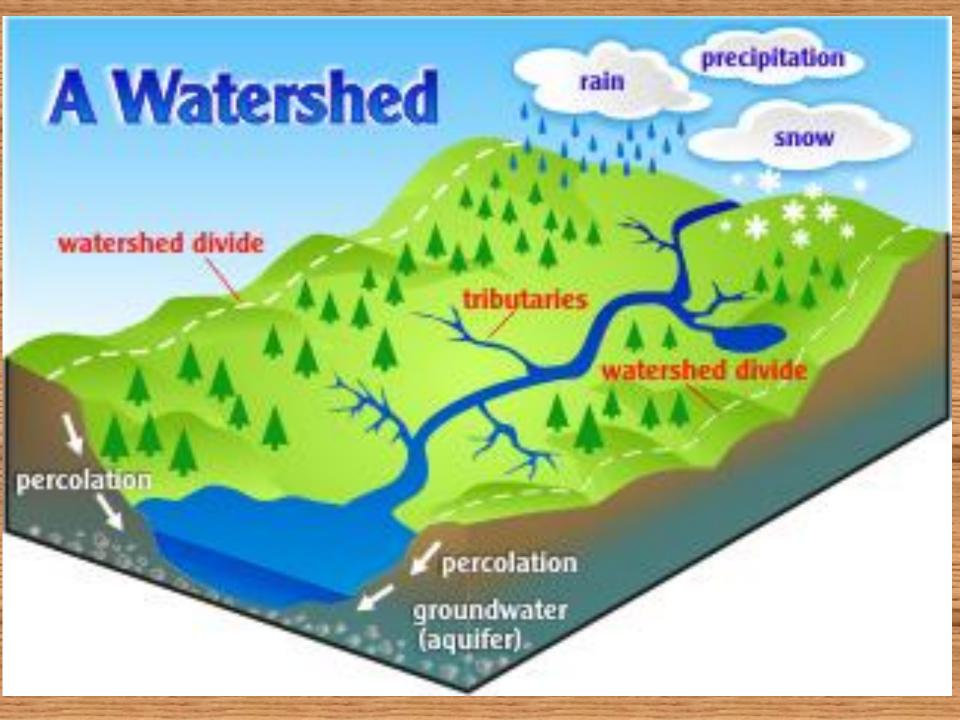




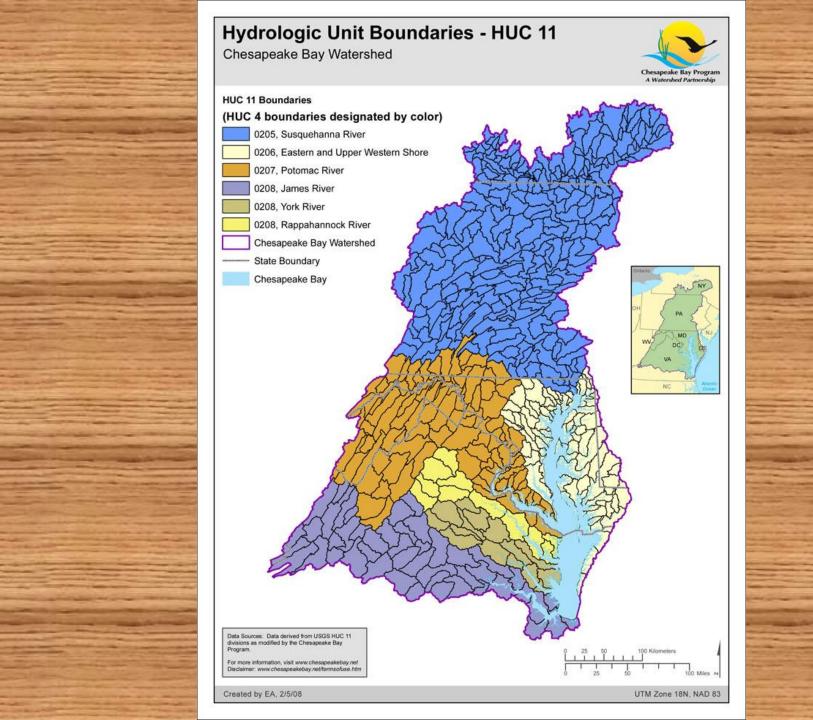










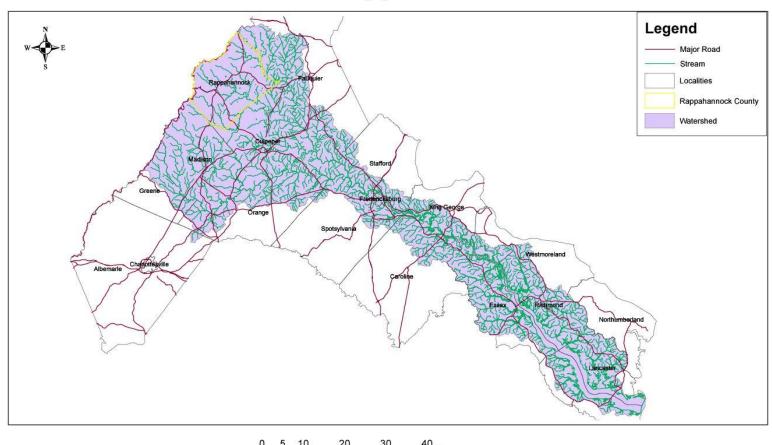


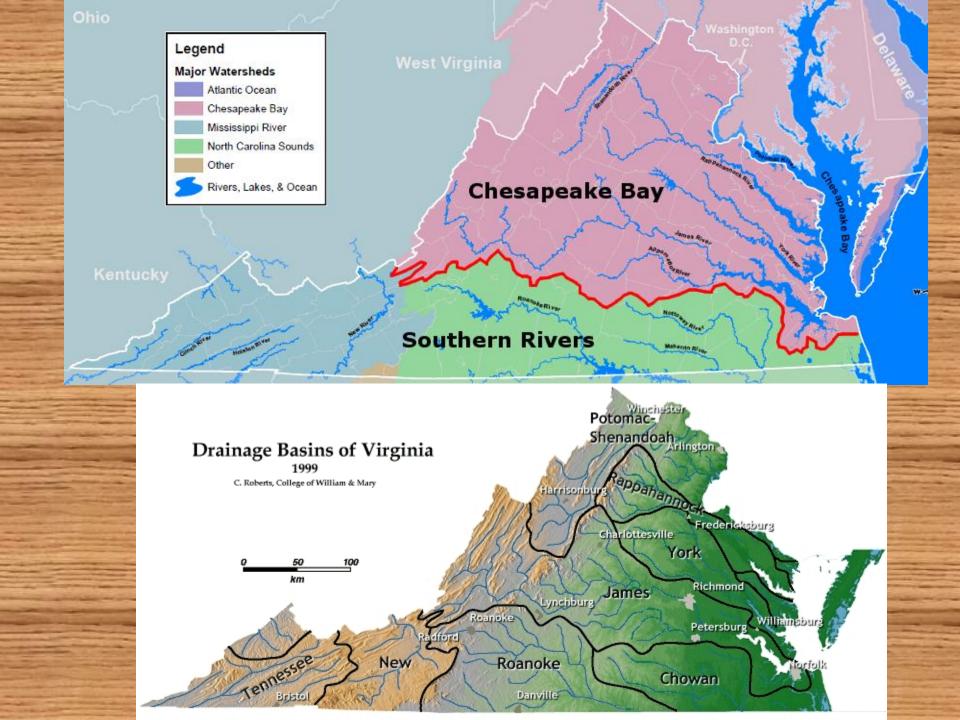
Rappahannock County Comprehensive Plan 2004

Prepared by: Piedmont Research Institute

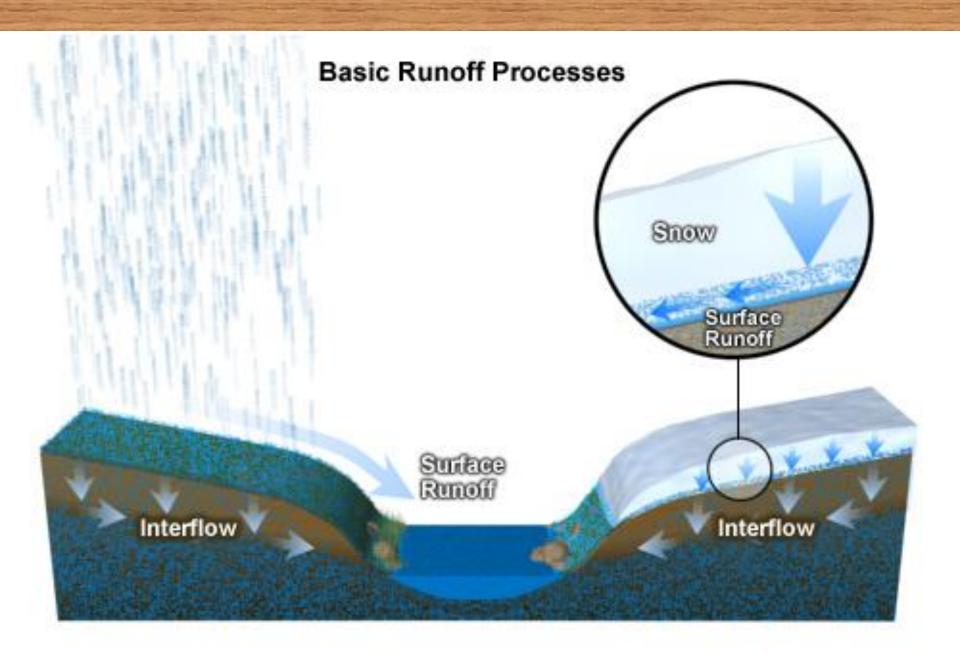
Rappahannock River Watershed

Data Source: Rappahannock River Basin Commission. 1998



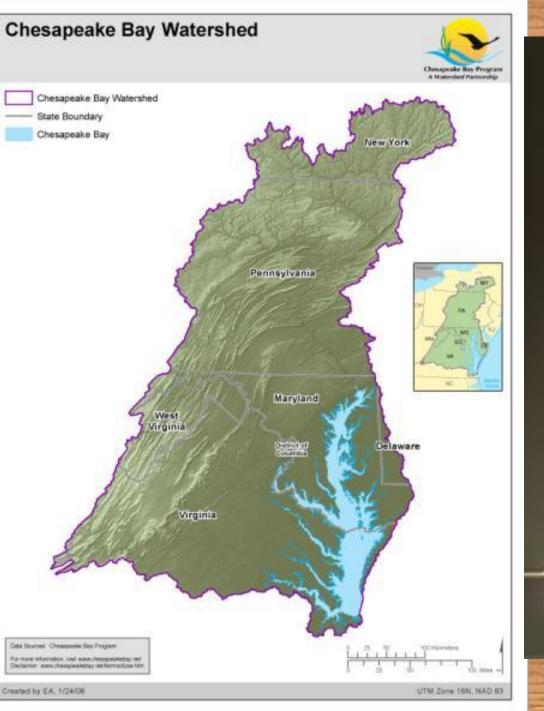




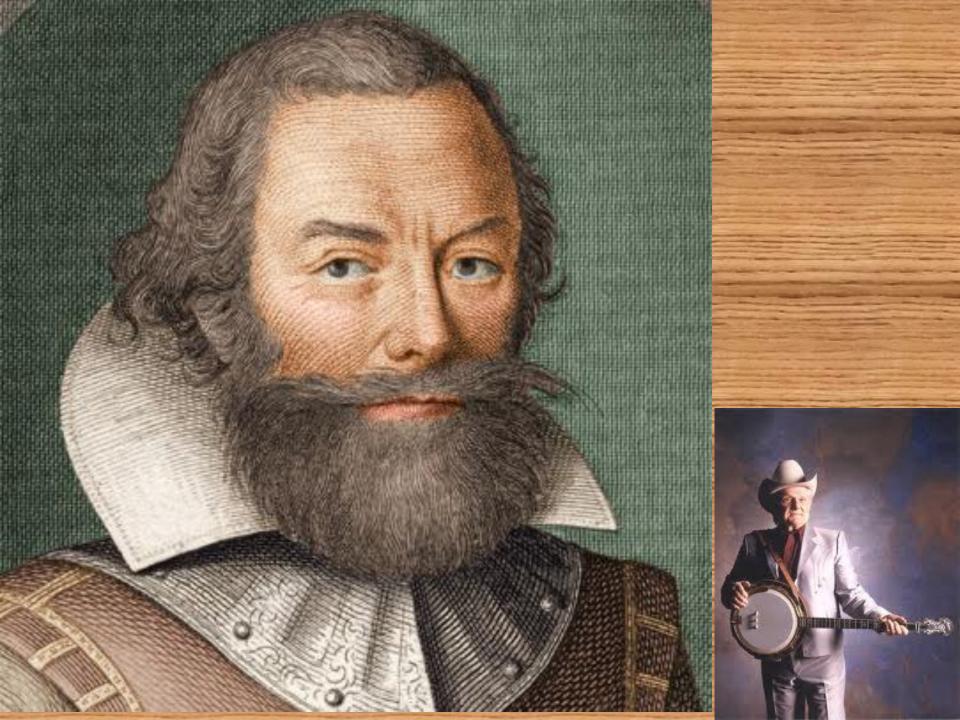


Forest Land Cover 0% Impervious Surfaces Rainfall 45% Evapotranspiration 5% Runoff 50% Infiltration

FOREST FUNCTIONS



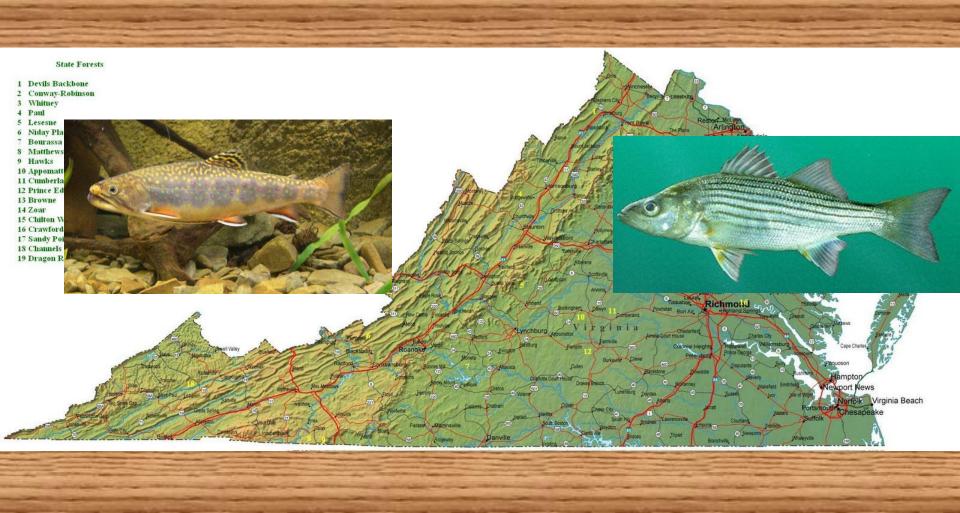




A tail of two fish









Water Temperature



Habitat Structure



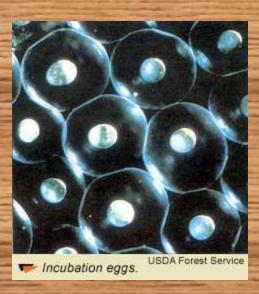
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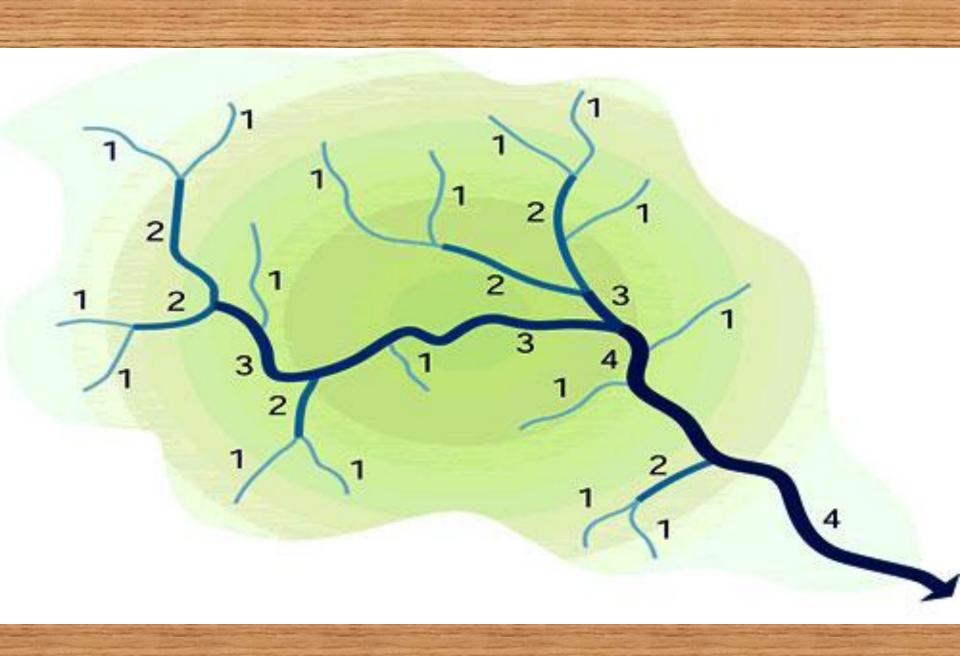


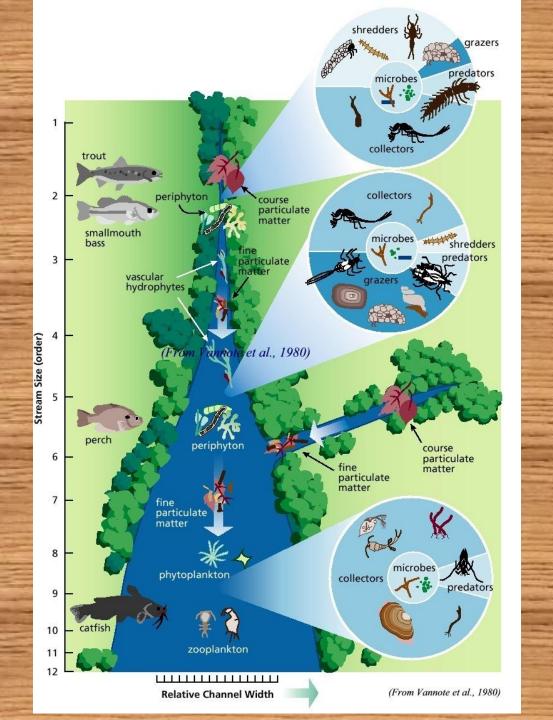
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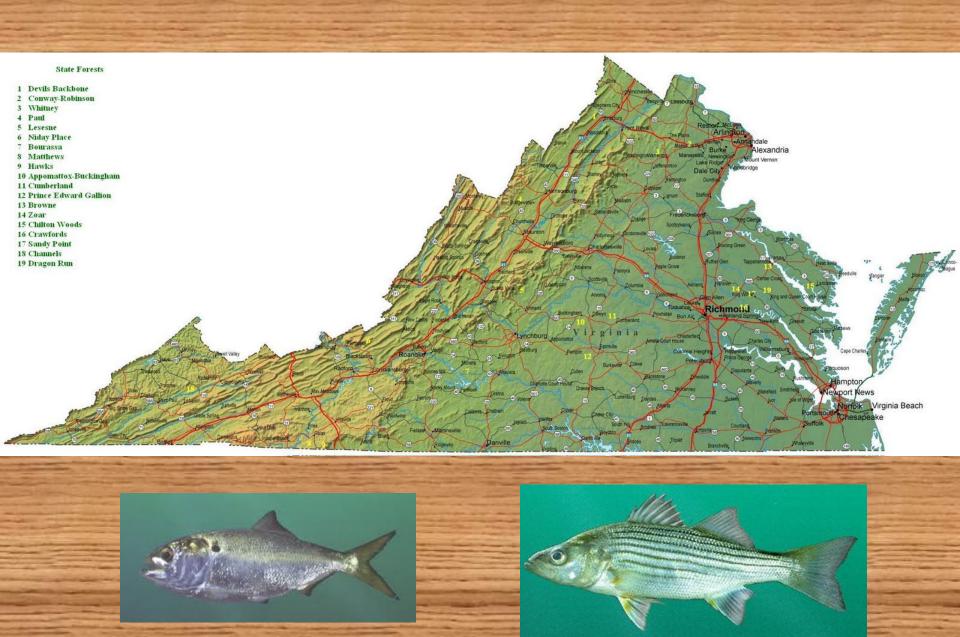














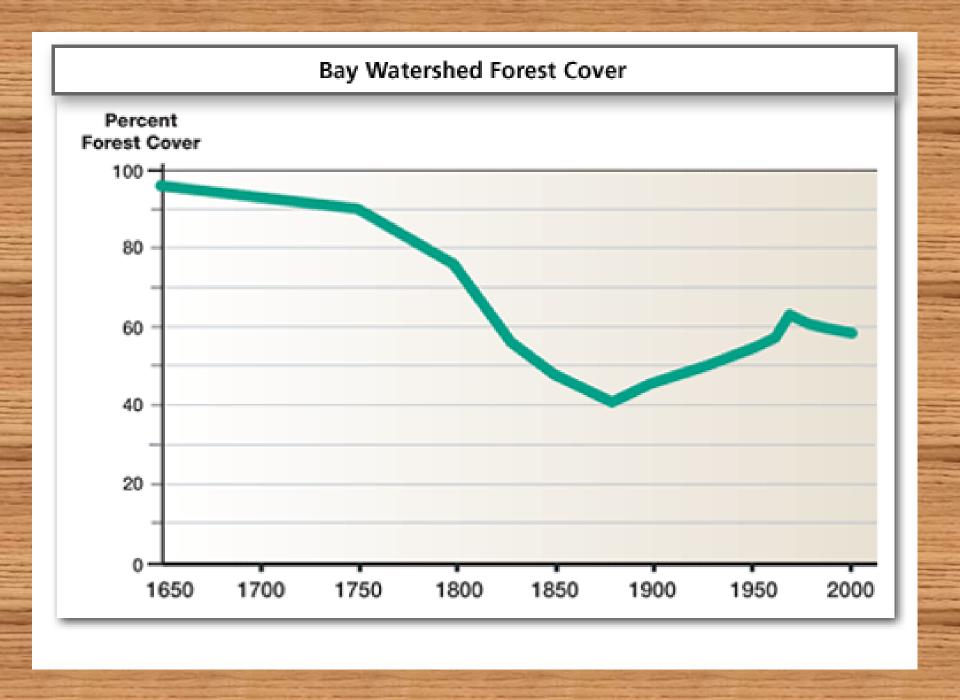


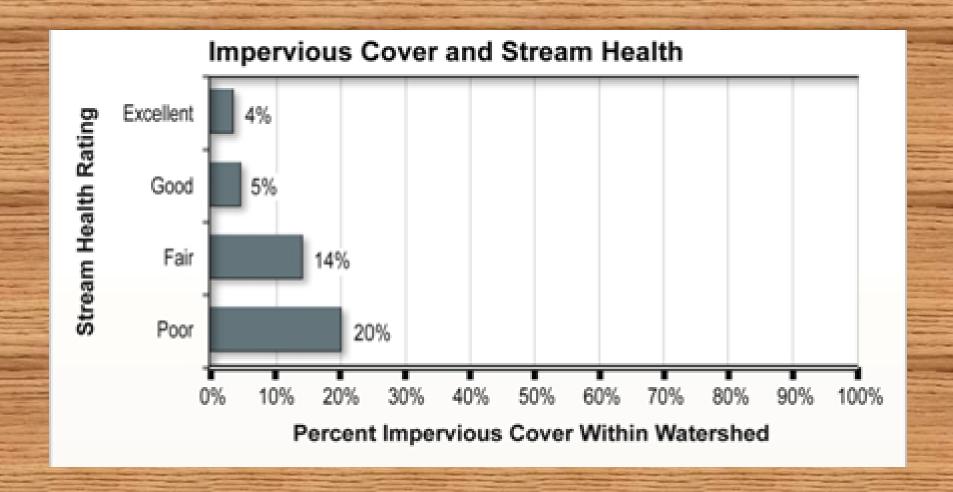


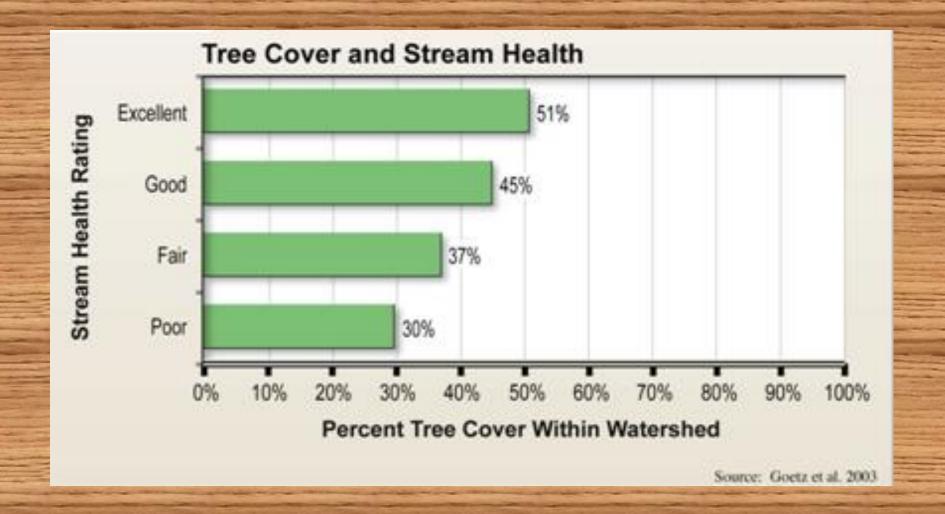


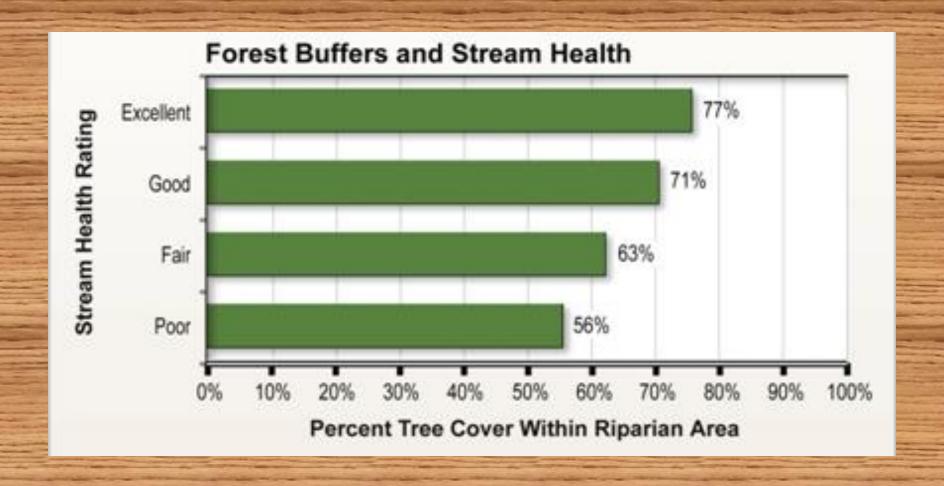


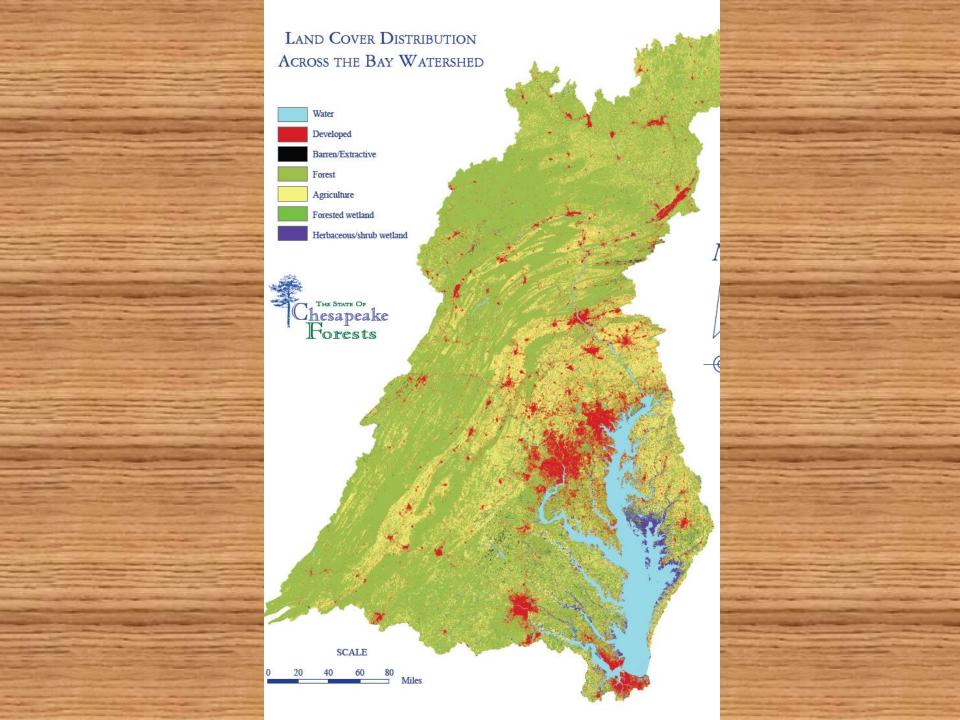










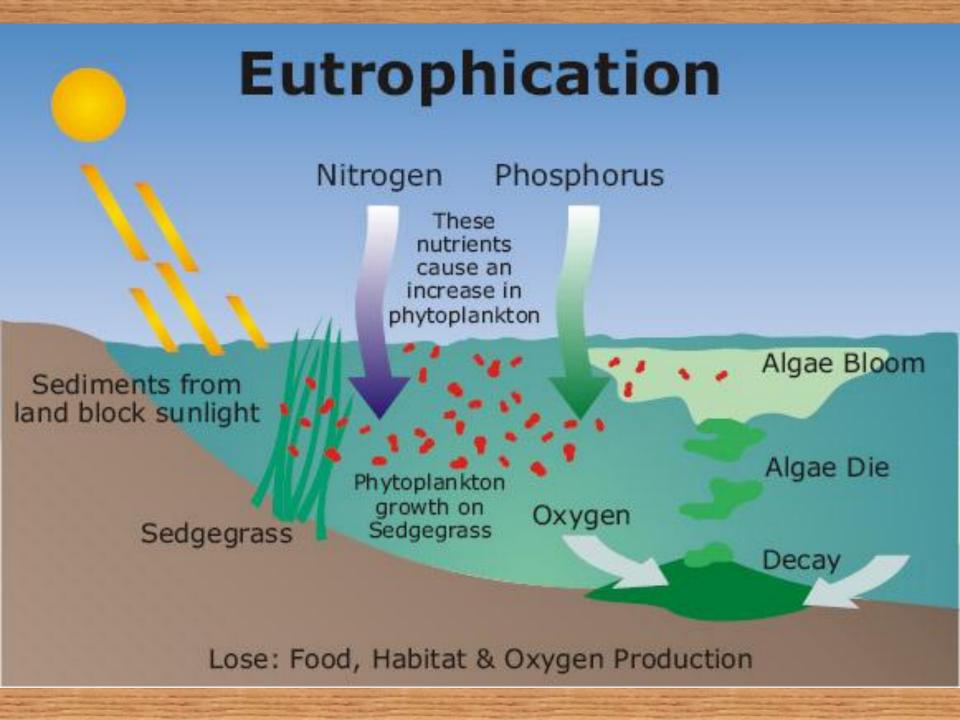


Forests are the best land cover for improving water quality

Chesapeake Bay Program Water Quality Goals

	Current Nutrient Loads	Chesapeake 2000 Goals	If All Watershed Land Use Was Forest
Nitrogen (million pounds per year)	275	175	60.6
Phosphorus (million pounds per year)	19	13	1.1
Sediment (million tons per year)	5	4	1.5

Source: Chesapeake Bay Program 2005













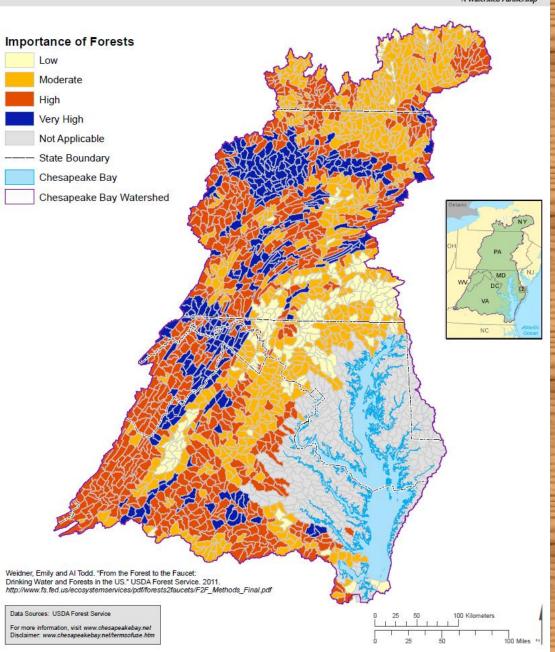


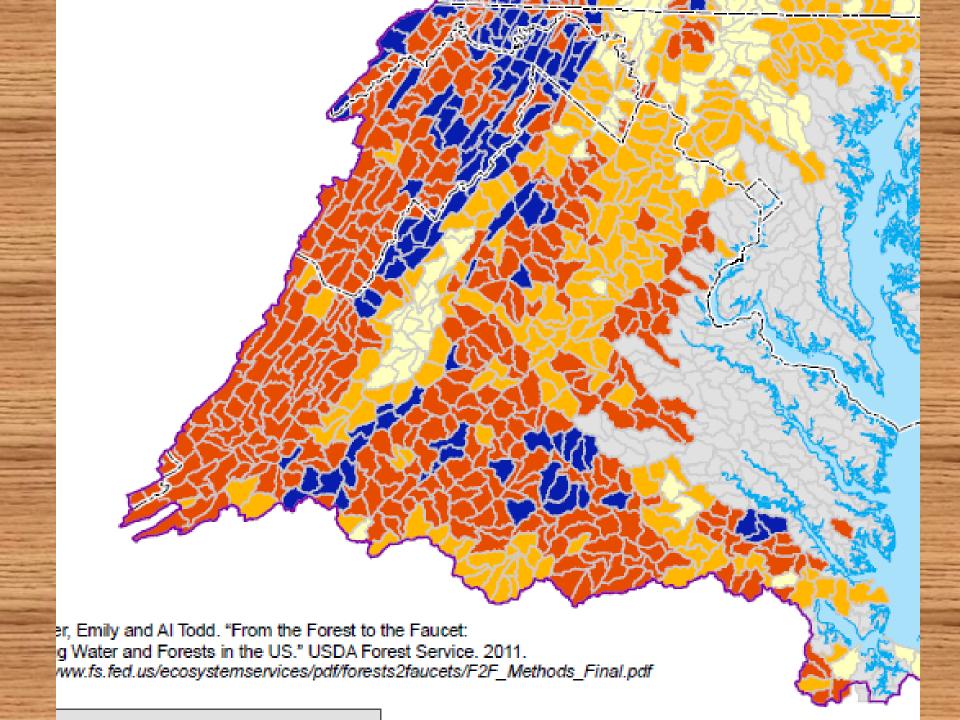




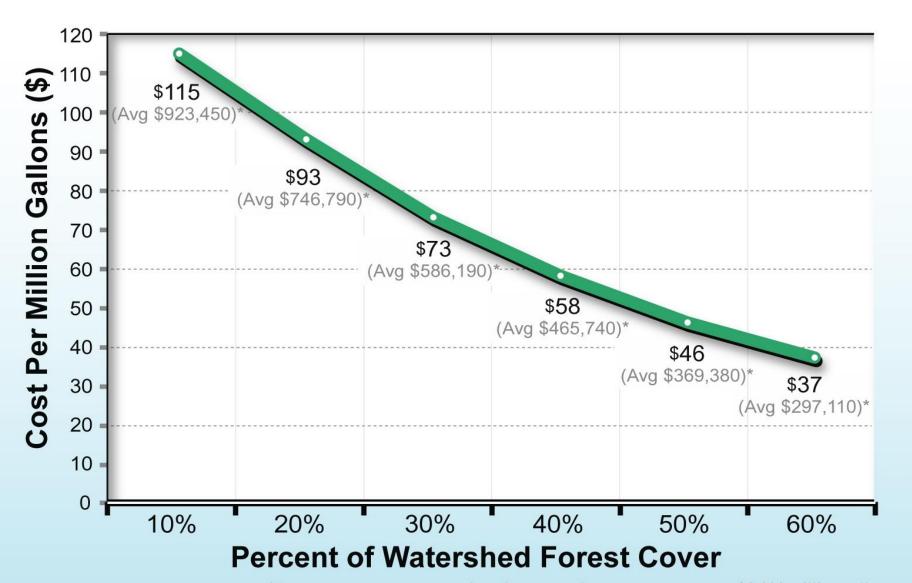
Importance of Forest to Surface Drinking Water Supplies







Relationship Between Forest Cover and Water Treatment Costs



*Average treatment costs are based on a per plant per year average of 8,030 million gallons.

Source: Ernst et al. 2004

Green Infrastructure Can Be Less Expensive than Gray Infrastructure



^{*} Figures represent 2006 U.S. dollars.

Source: Kenny 2006; Wieland et al. 2009; Chesapeake Bay Commission 2004; Corps of Engineers 2003.

Woodland owners are part of the solution





Springs and Seeps



A spring seep on Twin Branch, Monongahela Mational Forest, West Virginia, shows the broad shallow character of the flow.

Bill Healy / U.S. Forest Service



Wild turkeys, Meleagris gallopavo, use spring seeps for snow-free foraging in early spring.

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Wetlands

...those areas that are inundated or saturated by surface or ground water at a frequency and duration sufficient to support a prevalence of vegetation typically adapted for life in saturated soil conditions.

Wetlands







Vernal Pools





















Blister sedge Carex vesicaria



Buttonbush Cephalanthus occidentalis



Cinnamon fern Osmunda cinnamomea



Winterberry Ilex verticillata

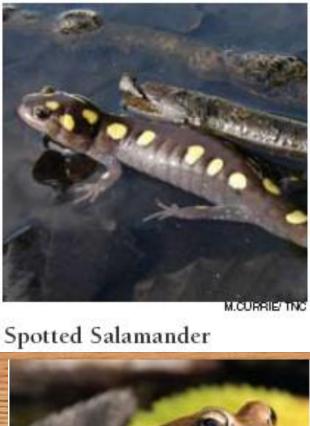


Northeastern bulrush Scirpus ancistrochaetus



Highbush blueberry Vaccinium corymbosum





M.CURRIE/ TNC Marbled Salamander



Jefferson Salamander

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Eastern Spadefoot

Springtime Fairy Shrimp

Wood Frog

Lakes & Ponds





If you have a water source... Protect it

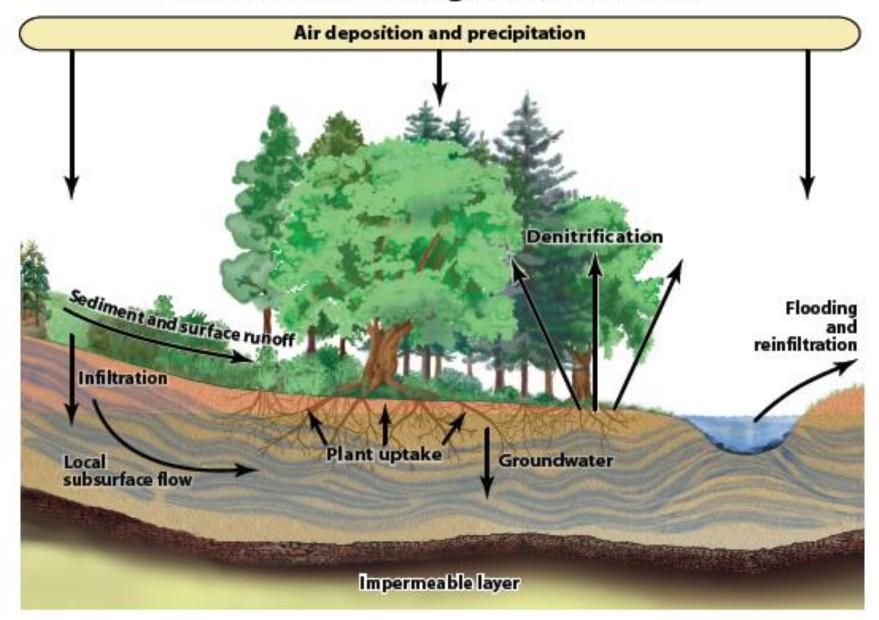


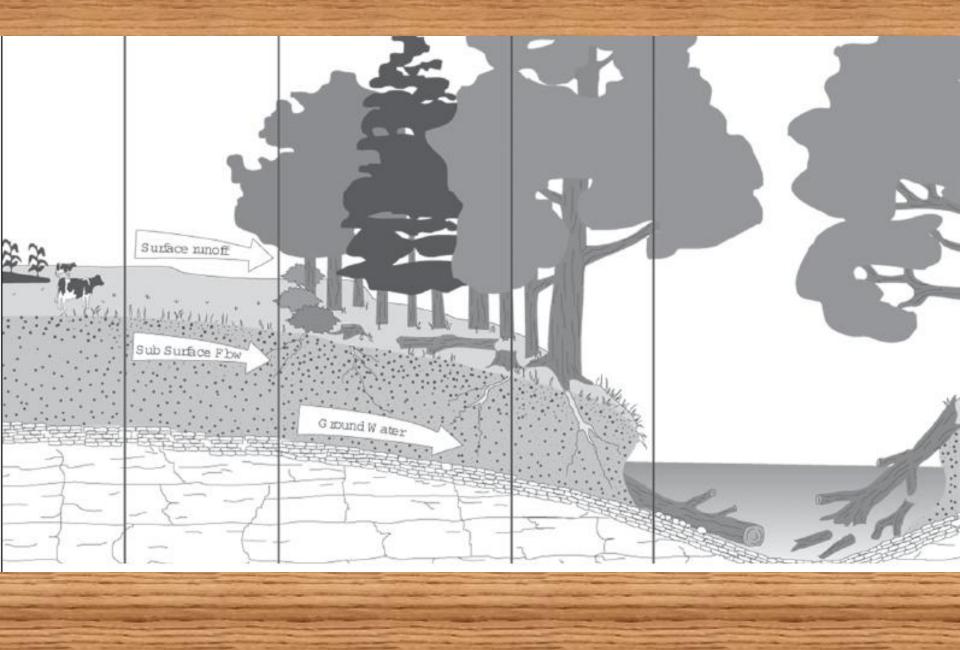


VIRGINIA'S FORESTRY BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES FOR WATER QUALITY

Technical Manual 2011

Nutrient Flows Through a Riparian Buffer

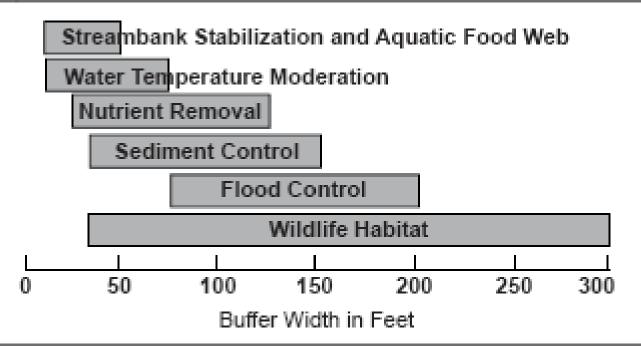






Recommended Minimum Buffer Widths to Achieve Specific Objectives

















United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service









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