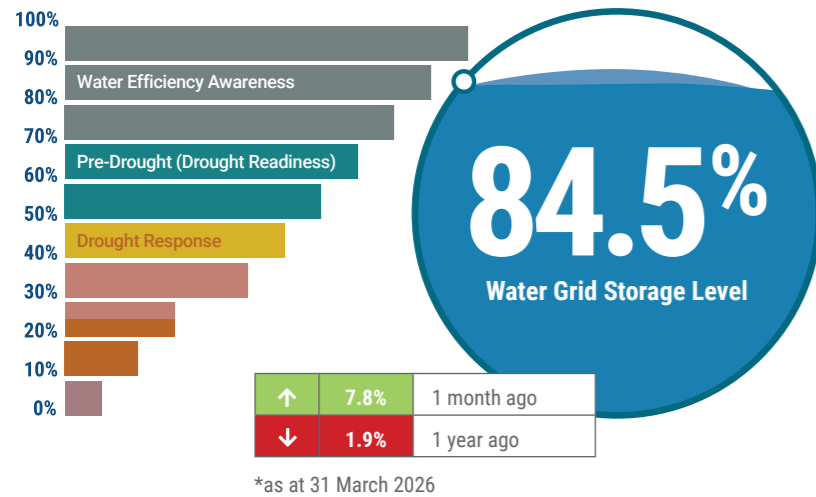


Overall water security position



In March, rainfall was average to very much above average across the region, while Maximum Temperatures Deciles were average to above average. Water Grid Storage (WGS) level increased by 7.8% in March 2026.

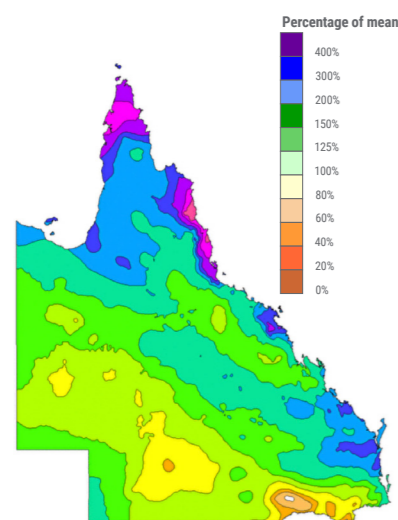
The 2025–26 La Niña is close to its end. Sea surface temperatures in the central tropical Pacific have eased to be within ENSO-neutral levels (-0.80 to +0.80 °C) since mid-February. Recent warming in the sub-surface suggests further decline of the event is likely in the coming weeks.

Storage levels are now sitting at 84.5% (at 31 March 2026). BOM advises there is a 40% to 50% chance of above median rainfall in April to June, and a 65% to 80% chance of above median maximum temperatures.

Dayboro remained in Trigger 1 - Drought Readiness. Canungra has now returned to normal operations as Canungra Creek is flowing above 15 ML/day as of 31 March 2026. The source is meeting demand in all other off-grid communities.

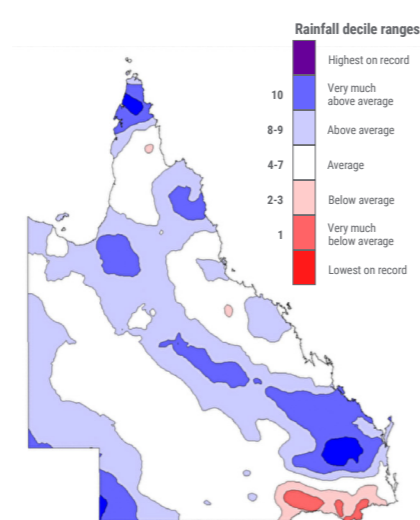
Queensland rainfall percentages

01 March 2026 to 31 March 2026
Australian Gridded Climate Data



Queensland rainfall deciles

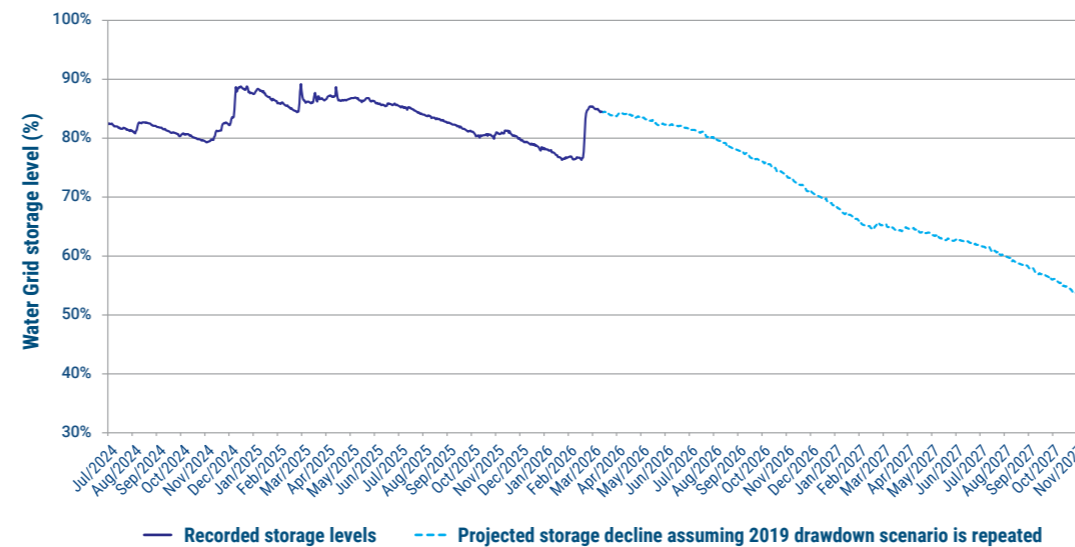
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Water Grid storage

Sea Surface Temperatures (SSTs) in February 2026 were the tenth-warmest on record.

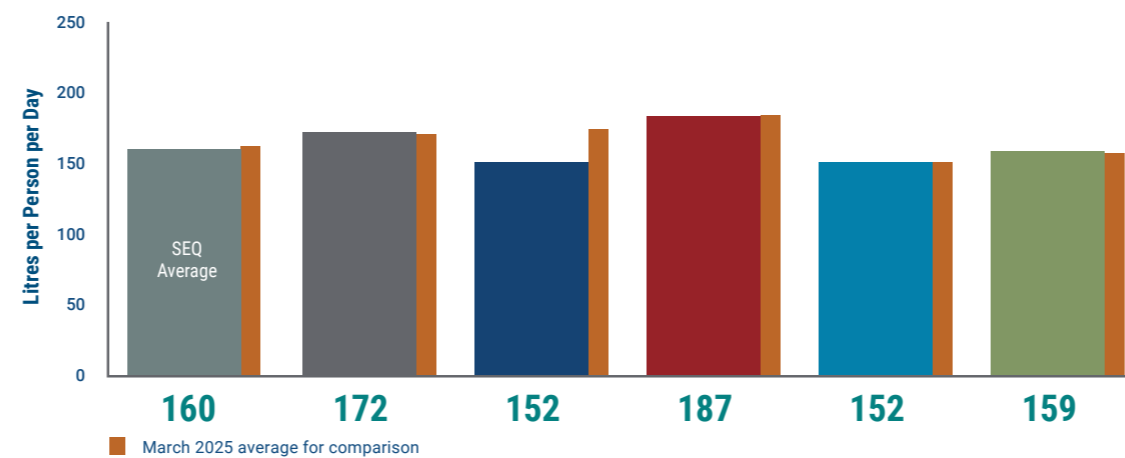
If very dry conditions return (similar to the very dry year of 2019) storages could return to 70% by January 2027, and to a level of 60% by late August 2027.



Average daily residential consumption

Average residential consumption in January was 160 litres per person per day (LPD). This represents an increase in consumption compared to the 163 LPD recorded in the same month last year.

*Date range is 27/02/2025 - 26/03/2025 and 26/02/2026 - 25/03/2026



Water Grid operation

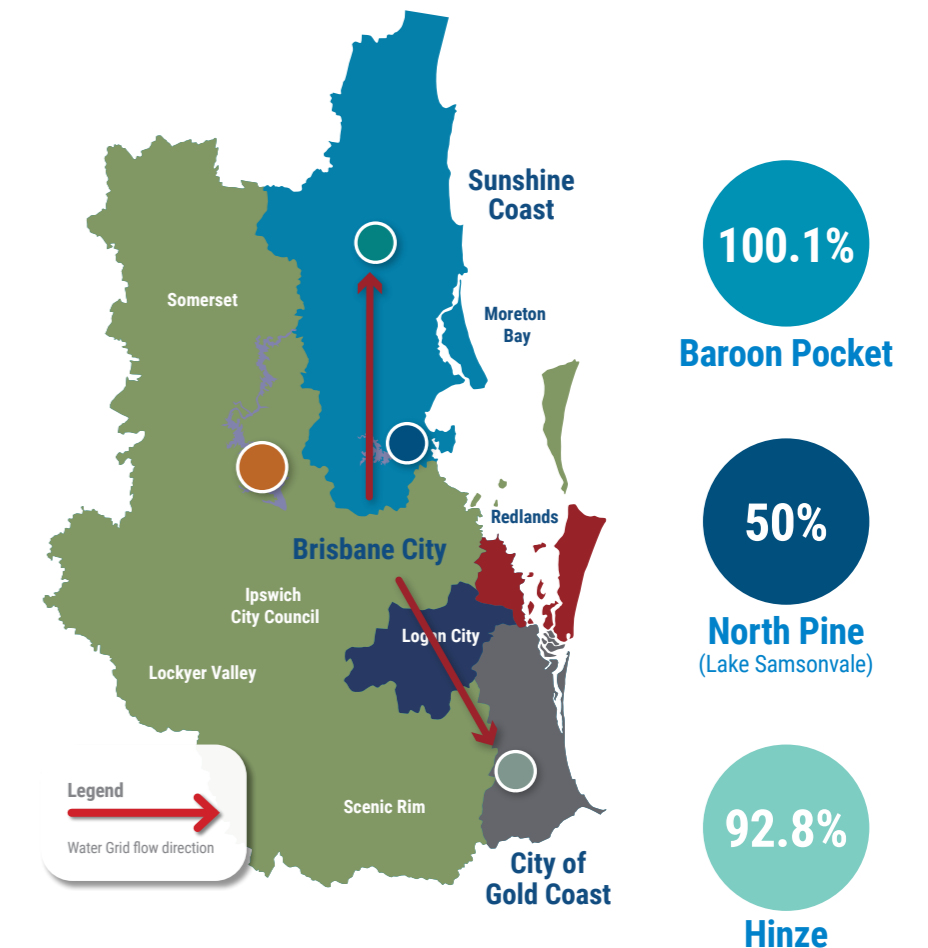
The Northern Pipeline Interconnector has been operated in a northerly flow direction. The Southern Regional Water Pipeline was mostly operated in a southerly direction.

Purified Recycled Water

The Western Corridor Recycled Water Scheme continues to provide some PRW to industrial customers.

Desalinated water production

Gold Coast Desalination Plant (GCDDP) continues to operate to support planned works across the Grid.



Wivenhoe/ Somerset (Combined)

Full supply capacity 1,545,089 ML Current capacity 1,342,108 ML

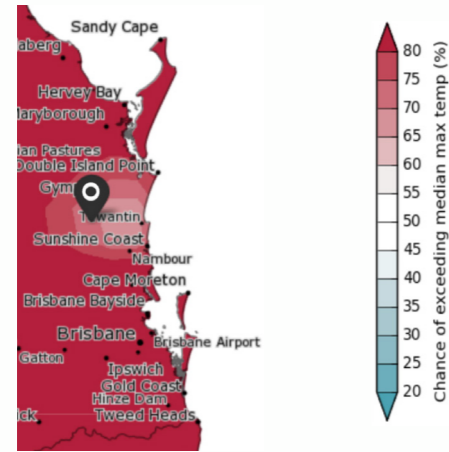
Wivenhoe and Somerset Dams are SEQ's largest storages, and combined make up about 70% of the region's water supply (dams).



Weather outlook

Temperature

The Bureau of Meteorology (BOM) outlook is that there is an 80% chance of exceeding median maximum temperature from April to June 2026.

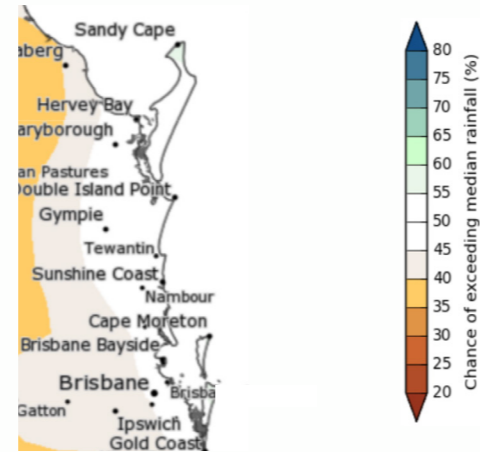


<http://www.bom.gov.au/climate/outlooks/#/temperature/maximum/median/seasonal/0>

*as at 26 March 2026

Rainfall

The BOM outlook is that there is a 50 to 60% chance of receiving above average rainfall from April to June 2026 across the SEQ region.



<http://www.bom.gov.au/climate/outlooks/#/rainfall/median/seasonal/0>

Off-grid community drought status

The SEQ Water Grid allows us to move treated drinking water around the region. Off-grid communities are not connected to the SEQ Water Grid.

*This data has been updated as at 31 March 2026

Sunshine Coast Regional Council

1	Kenilworth	Mary River at Bellbird Creek flow: 117 ML/day	●	●
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Moreton Bay Regional Council

2	Dayboro	Groundwater Well No 1 standing water level: 40.58*	●	●
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Somerset Regional Council

3	Jimna	Yabba Creek flow - Big Hole Weir is flowing.	●	●
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4	Linville	Brisbane River at Linville 200 ML/day	●	●
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Redland City Council

5	Amity Point		●	●
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6	Point Lookout	North Stradbroke Island Groundwater standing water level (primary bore): 20.761 m AHD	●	●
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7	Dunwich		●	●
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Scenic Rim Regional Council

8	Kalbar (Boonah, Aratula and Mount Alford)	Moogerah Dam storage level: 87.8%	●	●
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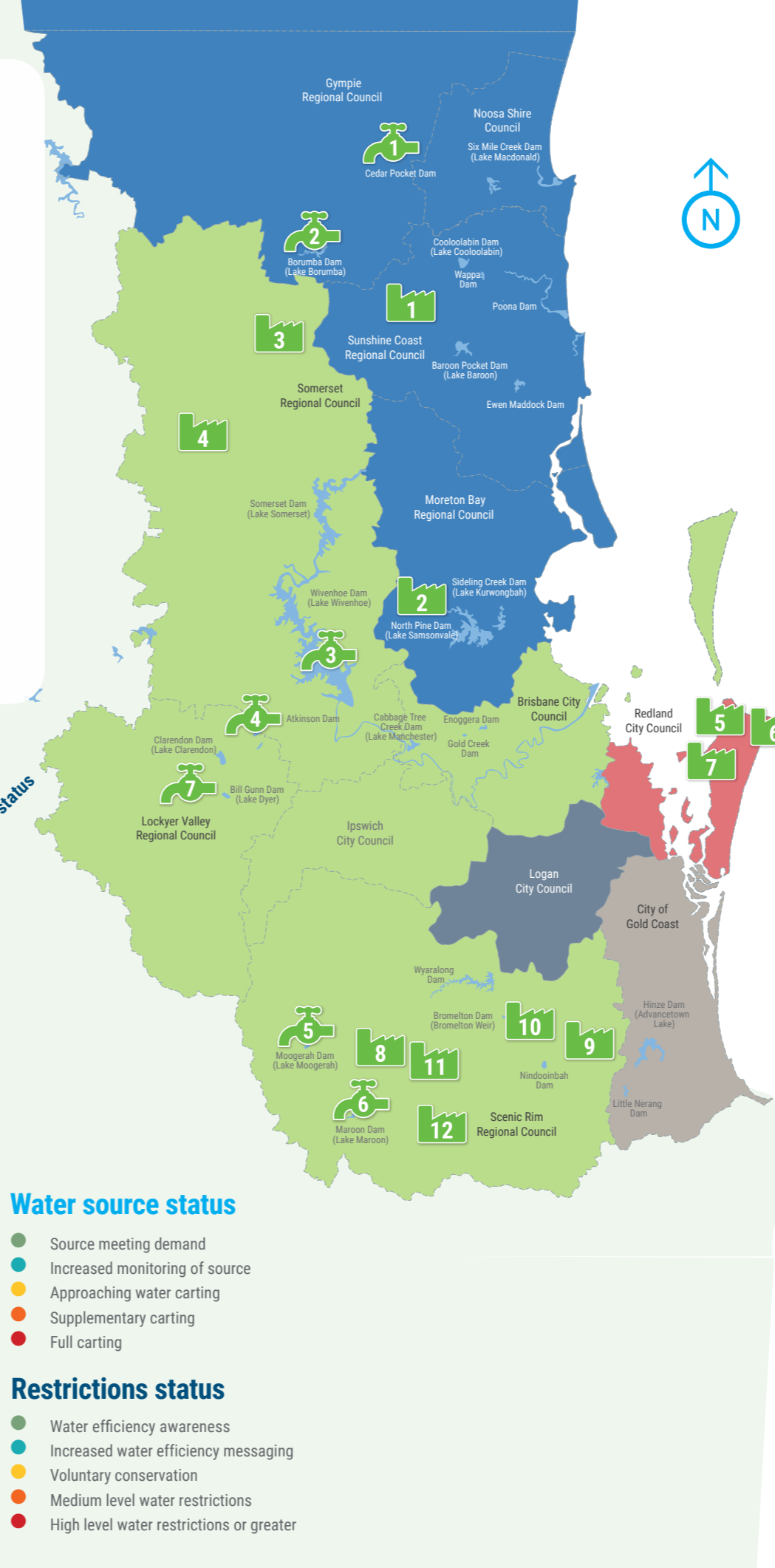
9	Canungra	Canungra Creek flow: 39.3 ML/day	●	●
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10	Beaudesert		●	●
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11	Kooralbyn	Maroon Dam storage level: 98.4%	●	●
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12	Rathdowney		●	●
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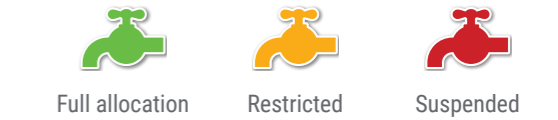
*as at 30 March 2026



Water supply scheme status

Seqwater supplies water to rural landholders and businesses that are licensed to take water from dams and waterways via water supply schemes. The amount of water that can be extracted by licensed irrigators varies according to local water conditions. In times of drought or low flows, irrigation entitlements may be restricted or suspended.

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- 1 Cedar Pocket Water Supply Scheme**
Cedar Pocket Dam currently 101.2% (Down 1.7% from last month)
Announced Allocations Medium Priority 100%
- 2 Mary Valley Water Supply Scheme**
Borumba Dam currently 99.9% (Up 2.3% from last month)
Announced Allocations Medium Priority 100% (also supplies high priority)
- 3 Central Brisbane Water Supply Scheme**
Wivenhoe Dam/Somerset Dam currently 86.9% (Down Up 9.3% from last month)
Announced Allocations Medium Priority 100% (also supplies high priority)
- 4 Lower Lockyer Water Supply Scheme**
Atkinson Dam currently 83% (Down 2.6% from last month)
Announced Allocations Medium Priority 100%
- 5 Warrill Valley Water Supply Scheme**
Moogerah Dam currently 87.8% (Down 2.3% from last month)
Announced Allocations Medium Priority 100% (also supplies high priority)
- 6 Logan River Water Supply Scheme**
Maroon Dam currently 98.3% (Down 0.4% from last month)
Announced Allocations Medium Priority 100% (also supplies high priority)
- 7 Central Lockyer Water Supply Scheme**
Clarendon Dam & Bill Gunn Dam currently 93.6% (Down 2.4% from last month)
Announced allocation (surface water) Morton Vale 100%, Medium Priority Zones 100%
Announced allocation (groundwater) Medium Priority 100%, Low Priority 100%

Water source status

- Source meeting demand
- Increased monitoring of source
- Approaching water carting
- Supplementary carting
- Full carting

Restrictions status

- Water efficiency awareness
- Increased water efficiency messaging
- Voluntary conservation
- Medium level water restrictions
- High level water restrictions or greater