

MIDWEST FLOOD CONTROL ASSOCIATION

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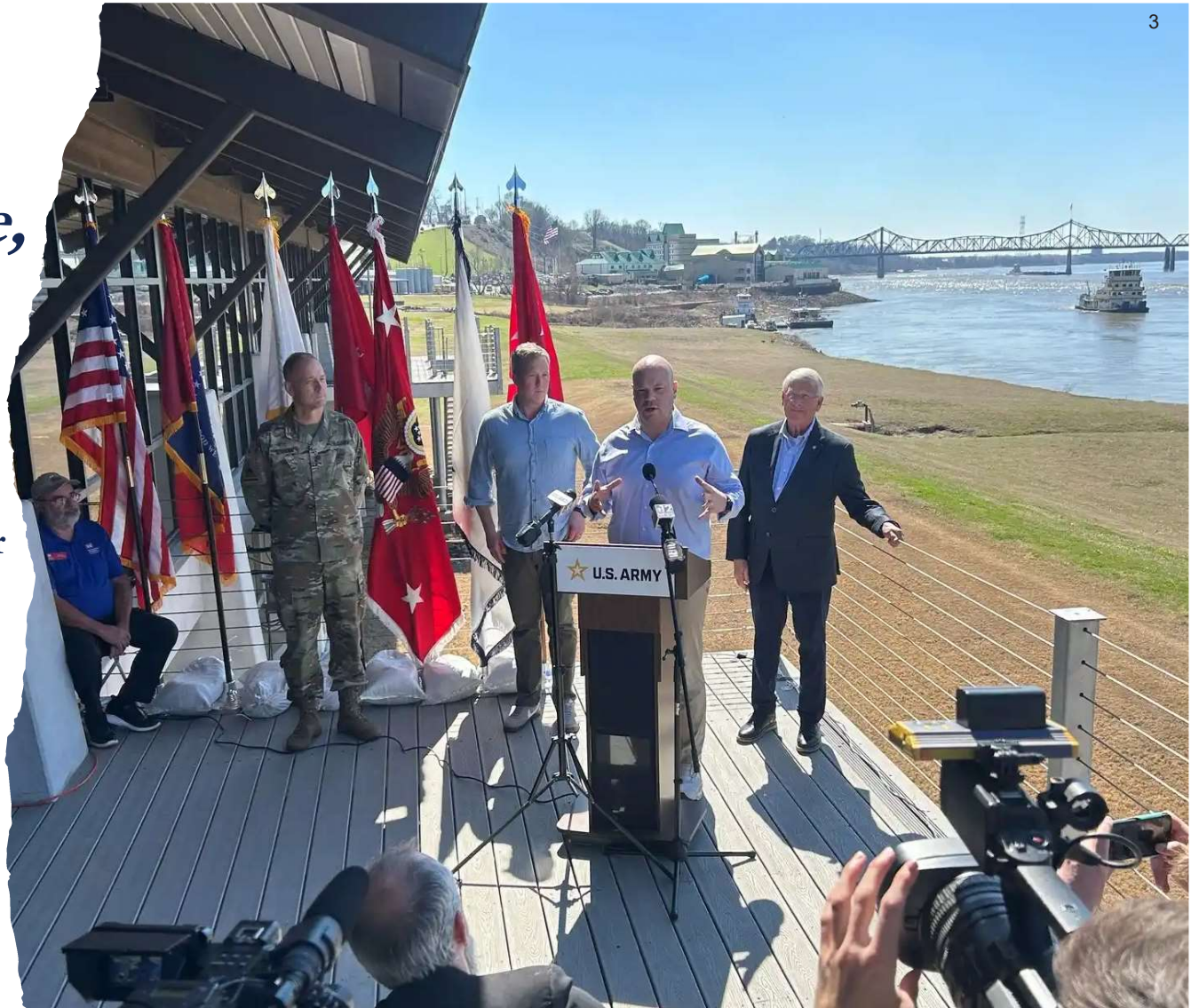
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“Build Infrastructure, Not Paperwork.”

Initiatives

- Prioritization
- Maximizing the Ability to Deliver National Infrastructure
- Cut Red Tape
- Focus on Efficiency
- Transparency & Accountability



Building Infrastructure, Not Paperwork: Mississippi Valley Division Priorities

Deliver Faster, Smarter, and Together!








Delivering engineering solutions with our partners to:

Secure our Nation

Strengthen our Economy

Reduce Disaster Risk

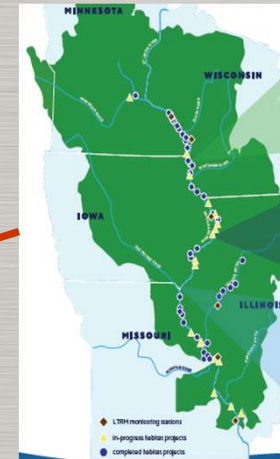
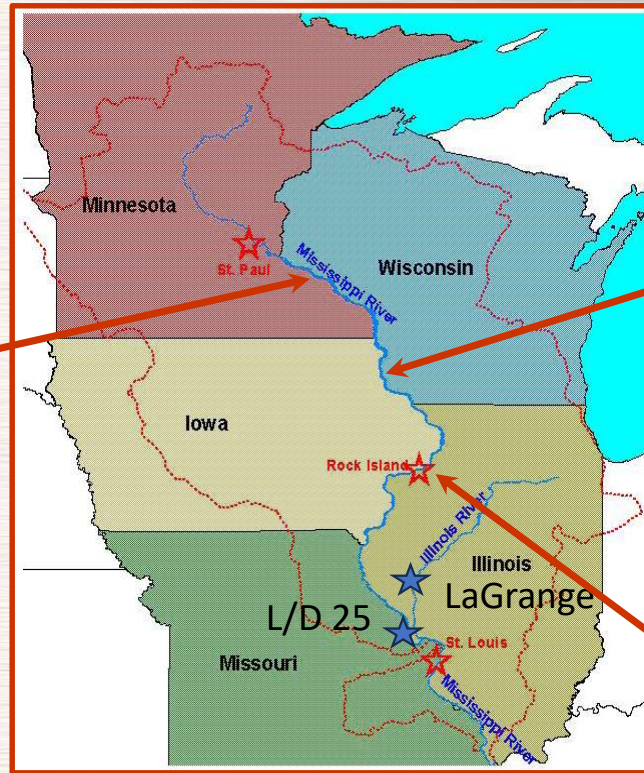
 PRIORITIZATION	 MAXIMIZING THE ABILITY TO DELIVER NATIONAL INFRASTRUCTURE	 CUTTING RED TAPE	 FOCUS ON EFFICIENCY	 TRANSPARENCY and ACCOUNTABILITY
<p>Supporting accelerated delivery for projects of national interest through prioritized resource allocation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accelerate Regional Delivery • Improve Operational Readiness • Strengthen the Inland River System • Modernize Regional Delivery • Execute the 1927 Flood and 1928 Flood Control Act Centennial Plan 	<p>Expedite delivery of critical infrastructure projects through smarter contracting, higher design standards, and partnership pipelines</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mature MR&T Investment Strategy (MVD/MRC) • Develop Inland River Capital Investment Strategy including maintenance and recapitalization (HQ/MVR/INDC) • Advance regional Asset Management and Dredge Recapitalization (MVD/MVR/MVM) • Expand use of 203,204, and 1043B Authorities (MVN/ALL) 	<p>Overhaul internal processes to eliminate delays and provide clear decisions for faster project completion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement RAPID Planning on Priority Projects: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LMRCS (MVN) • JBJ (MVK) • American Bottoms (MVS) • Streamline Section 408 process on Fargo-Moorhead Metropolitan Area Flood Risk Management (HQ/MVD/MVP) • Implement Regulatory WOTUS Tool (HQ/MVP) • Expand Real Estate Tools for AER project delivery (MVD/ALL) 	<p>Pursuing efficiency throughout the region via workforce transformation, AI integration, centralized expertise, and optimized organizations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centralize River Engineering for FRM and Navigation (MVM) • Validate Data Quality for AI Integration (ALL) • Expand Public-Private Partnerships at recreation sites and educational centers (MVS/MVK) • Reduce review times through the implementation of EMS (MVR) • Increase use of Collaborative Contracting Delivery Tools (MVD/ALL) 	<p>Aligning resources based on a disciplined financial approach and efficient operational practices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate the Public on MR&T through the Flood Centennial Commemoration (MVD/ALL) • Leverage Salary and Expense account to enable workforce optimization (MVD/ALL) • Strengthen workforce planning through improved workload forecasting (MVD/ALL)

MVD is in the Business of Delivery! Delivering quality projects on schedule and within budget by getting the Engineering, Program Management, Business, and Acquisitions right.



REGIONAL PROGRAMS

NESP



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FLOW FREQUENCY STUDY



Davenport, Iowa, 30 April 2019

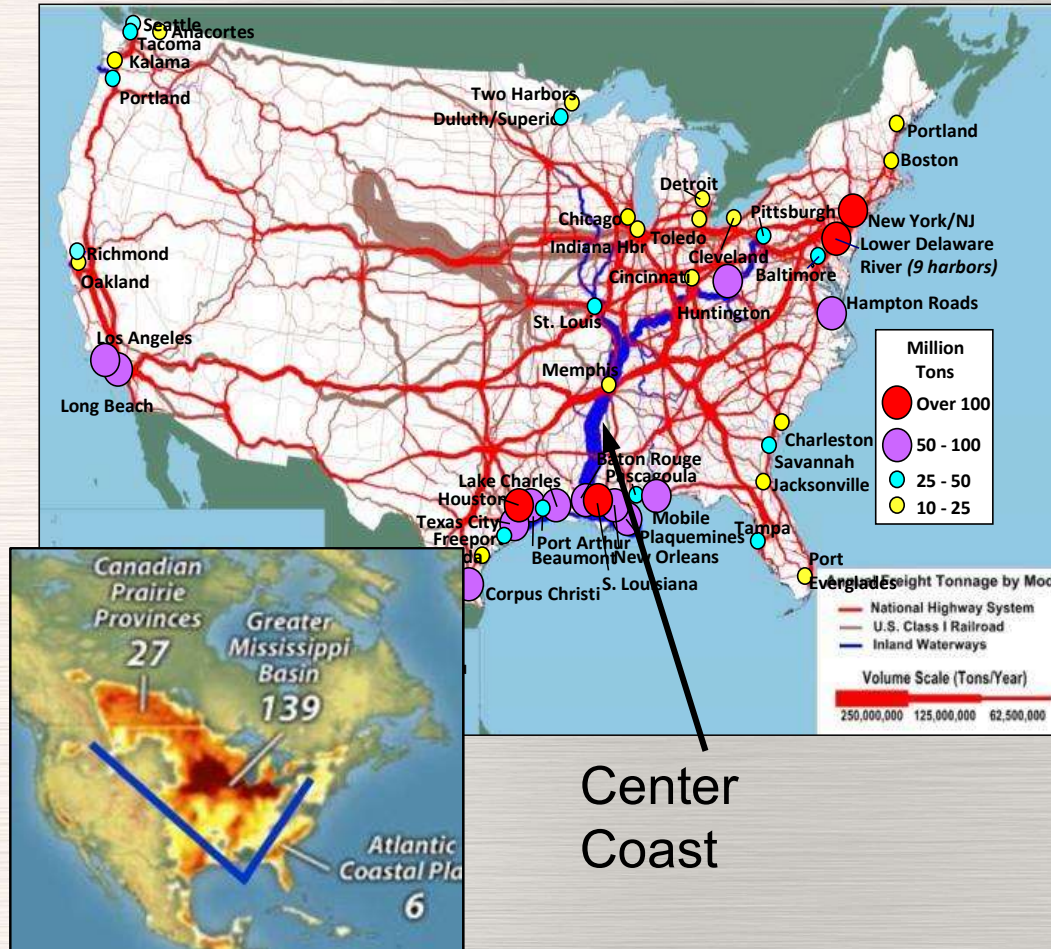


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U.S. PORTS AND INLAND WATERWAYS: VITAL TO OUR NATIONAL ECONOMY



- 95% of all U.S. imports & exports (about \$1.4 trillion) move on waterways and/or ports.
- Inland waterways connect major industrial and population centers with coastal ports.
- 2 billion tons of domestic & imported cargo annually
- Inland waterways overlay prime agricultural areas. Most ag lands are within 120 miles (193 km) of a navigable river.
- 60% of U.S. grain exports move on the Mississippi River System.



Inland waterways need to be maintained (both channel depth and reliability) to service opportunities for growth in agricultural exports.

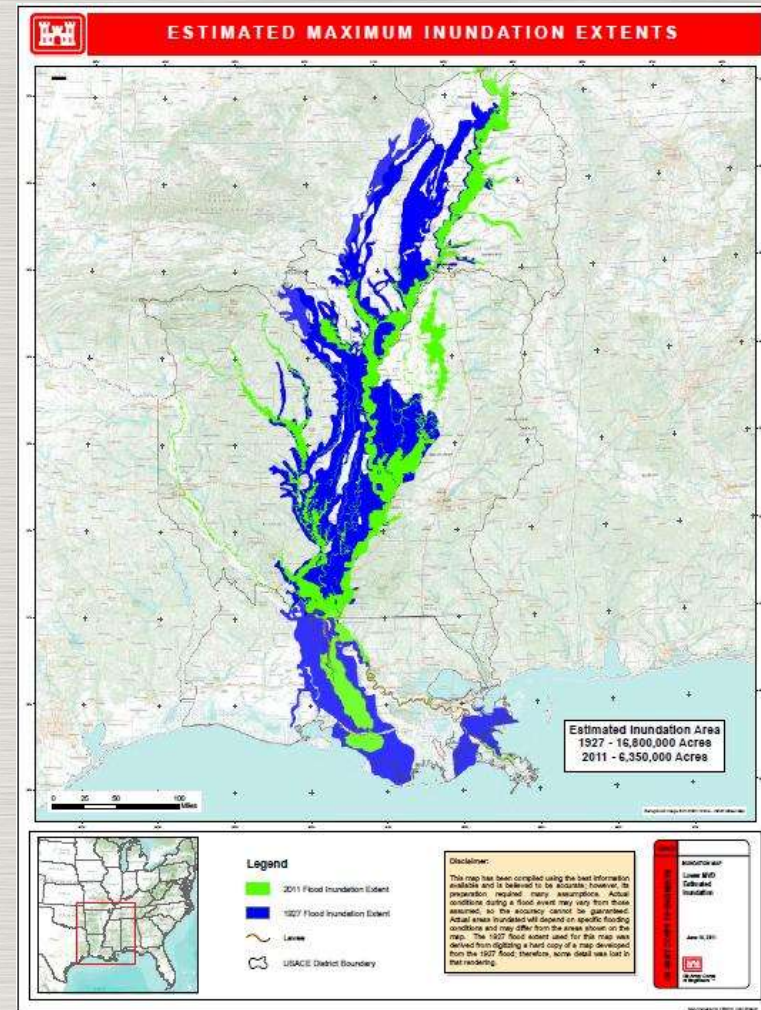


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Flooded Areas 1927 Flood vs 2011 Flood

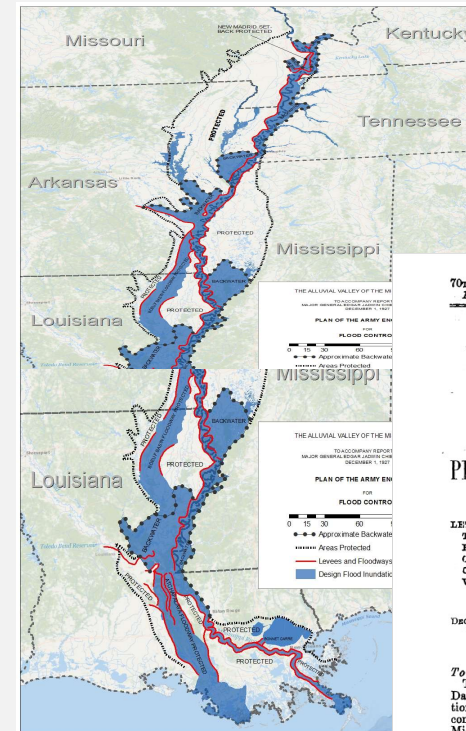
- 1927: 26,000 square miles flooded.
- 2011: 9,900 square miles flooded, per system design.
- Over 16,000 square miles not flooded in 2011.
- New stages and flood records set in 2011 over much of lower Mississippi River basin.
- Operated 3 of 4 system floodways and 0 of 4 backwater areas in 2011.
- Mississippi River and Tributaries system passed 80-85% of the project design flood in 2011, with system not complete.
- Response and Adaptation: 2011 Post Flood Report Recommendations



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1928 Flood Control Act Commemoration

- **Enacted on May 15, 1928:** Response to the devastating 1927 Great Mississippi River Basin Flood
- **Authorized U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:** Tasked with designing and constructing flood control projects on the Mississippi River and its tributaries
- **Funding Allocation:** Provided \$325 million, the largest public works appropriation by the federal government at the time
- **Comprehensive Approach:** Shifted from a "levees-only" approach to the "Room for the River"
- **Local Responsibilities:** Required local governments to maintain the constructed levees



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FLOOD CONTROL IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

MESSAGE

FROM THE

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

TRANSMITTING

LETTER FROM THE HON. DWIGHT F. DAVIS, SECRETARY OF WAR, TRANSMITTING WITH FAVORABLE RECOMMENDATION THE REPORT OF MAJ. GEN. EDGAR JADWIN, CHIEF OF ENGINEERS, CONTAINING THE PLAN OF THE ARMY ENGINEERS FOR FLOOD CONTROL OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IN ITS ALLUVIAL VALLEY

DECEMBER 8, 1927.—Referred to the Committee on Flood Control and ordered to be printed with illustrations

To the Congress of the United States:

There is submitted herewith a letter from the Hon. Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, transmitting with favorable recommendation the report of Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, Chief of Engineers, containing the plan of the Army Engineers for flood control of the Mississippi River in its alluvial valley.

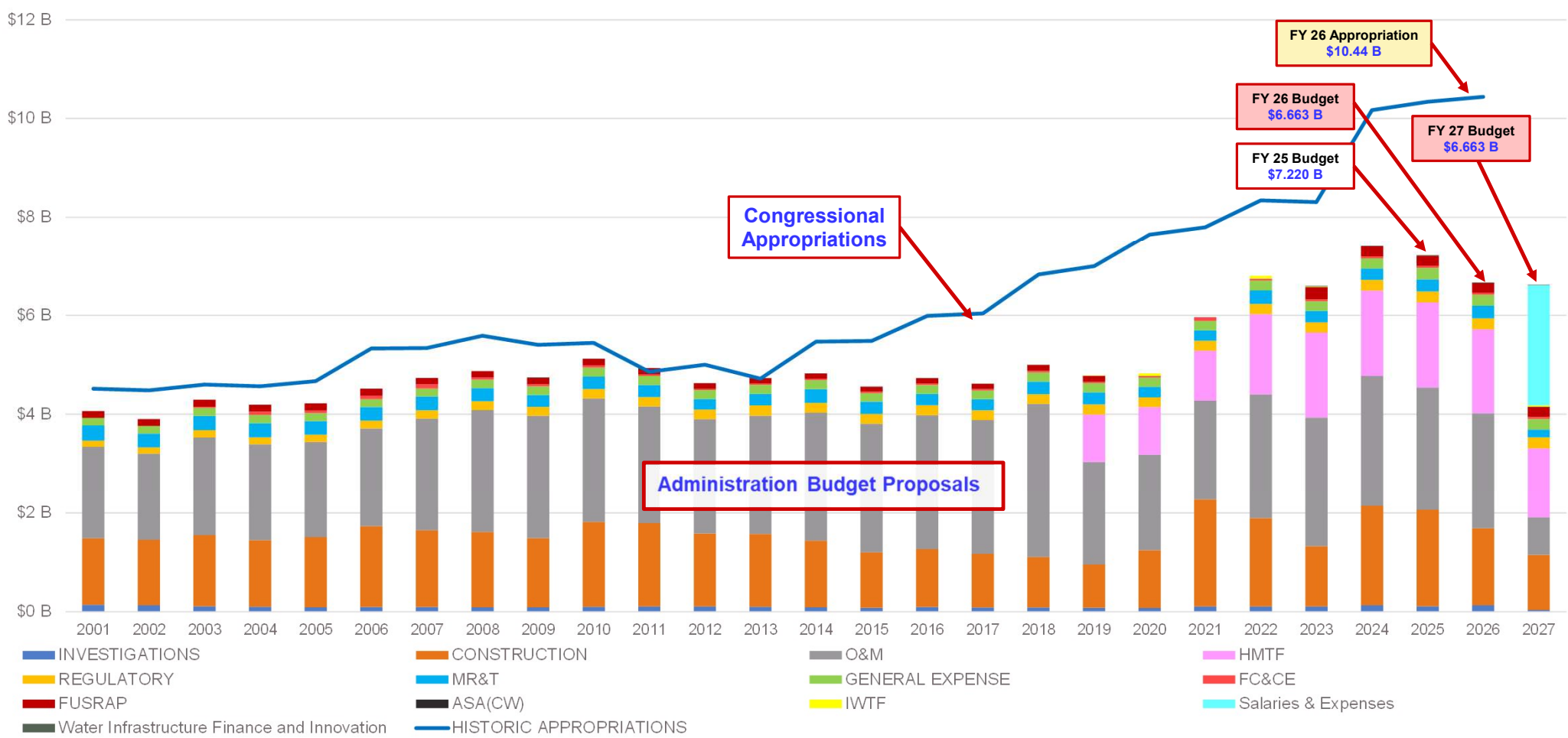
In my message to the two Houses of Congress at the beginning of the first session of the Seventieth Congress, the flood-control problem of the lower Mississippi and the urgent necessity for its solution were outlined. The general duties and responsibilities of the Federal Government in connection therewith were therein discussed.

The total cost of the recommended project is \$298,400,000, distributed over a period of 10 years. This large sum is manifestly justified by the necessities of the situation and the benefits that will result. In determining the distribution of the costs, there must be considered not only the people of the valley itself, who receive the major portion of the benefits, but also the great mass of taxpayers who suffer less directly from Mississippi River floods and upon whom most of the burden of Federal taxation falls. It is axiomatic that States and other local authorities should supply all land and assume



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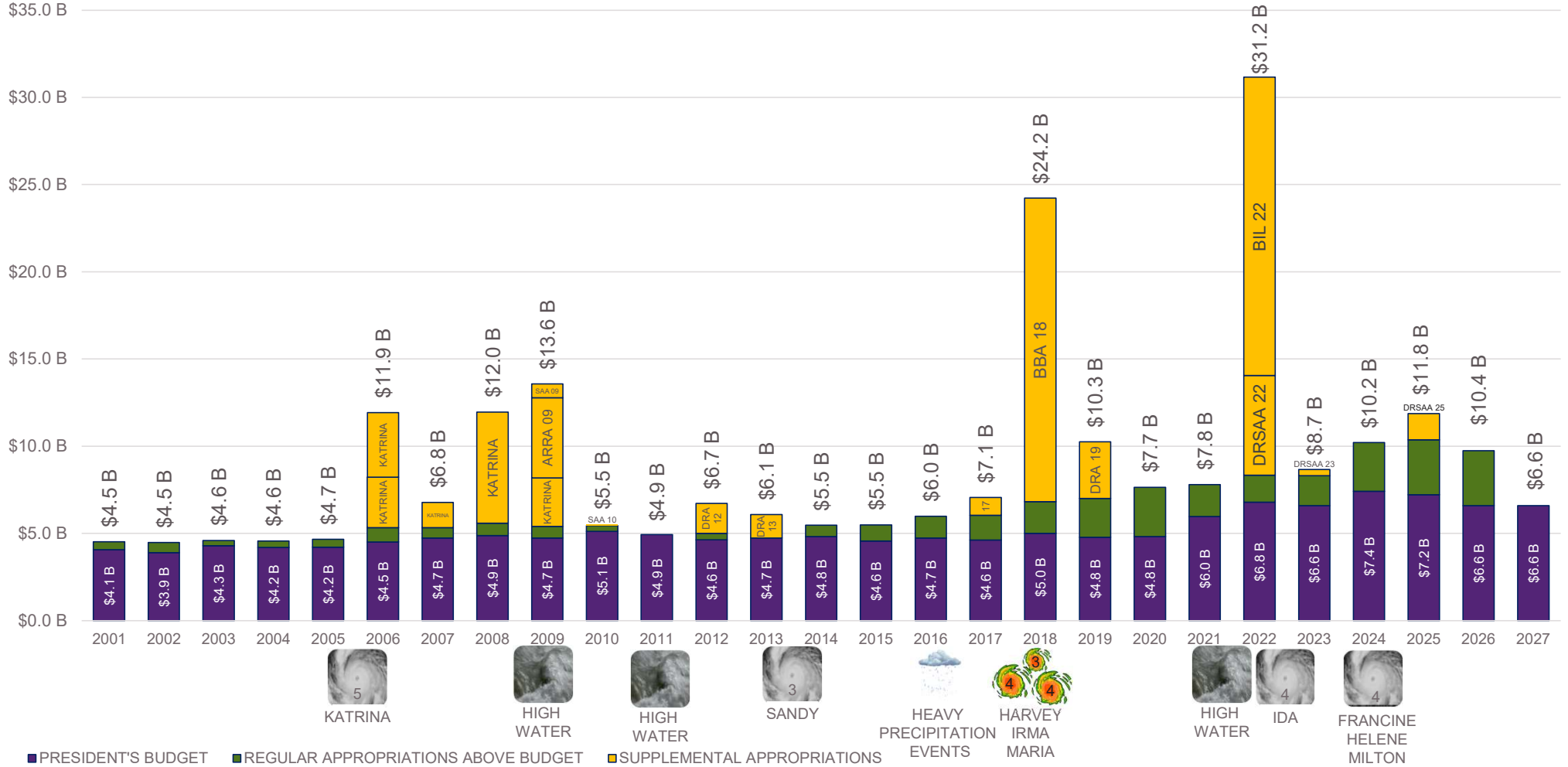
NATIONAL CIVIL WORKS INVESTMENT TRENDS (EXCLUDES SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING)





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CIVIL WORKS NATIONAL INVESTMENT TRENDS (INCLUDES SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING)



■ PRESIDENT'S BUDGET ■ REGULAR APPROPRIATIONS ABOVE BUDGET ■ SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS



MVD SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAMS REVIEW



BUILDING INFRASTRUCTURE



Cedar River, Cedar Rapids, IA (BBA18):

Ribbon-cutting for the completed McCloud Run segment of the Cedar Rapids Flood Risk Management Project.



Armor One (MR&T) (BBA18):

Reached a critical milestone with the successful launch of the vessel.



Caruthersville, MO Floodwall (BBA18)



St. Francis Basin, AR & MO (BBA18):

Groundbreaking ceremony to celebrate approximately 12.2 miles of this Flood Risk Management Project.

DELIVERING on COMMITMENTS

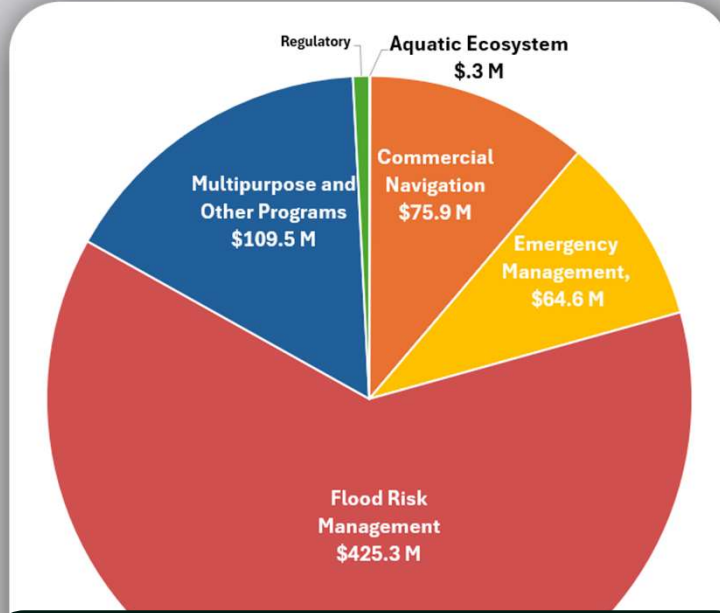


\$7.3B

Programmed for MVD

\$3.4B

Total Program Remaining to Deliver



\$1 BILLION
OBLIGATED THROUGH MAY FY26



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Agreements Executed In FY26

8

Construction Contract Awards In FY26

BUILDING INFRASTRUCTURE



Lock & Dam 22 Fish Passage Project (NESP) (IJA)



Fargo-Moorhead Metro Project MN, WI (IJA)



Lock & Dam 25 (NESP) (IJA)

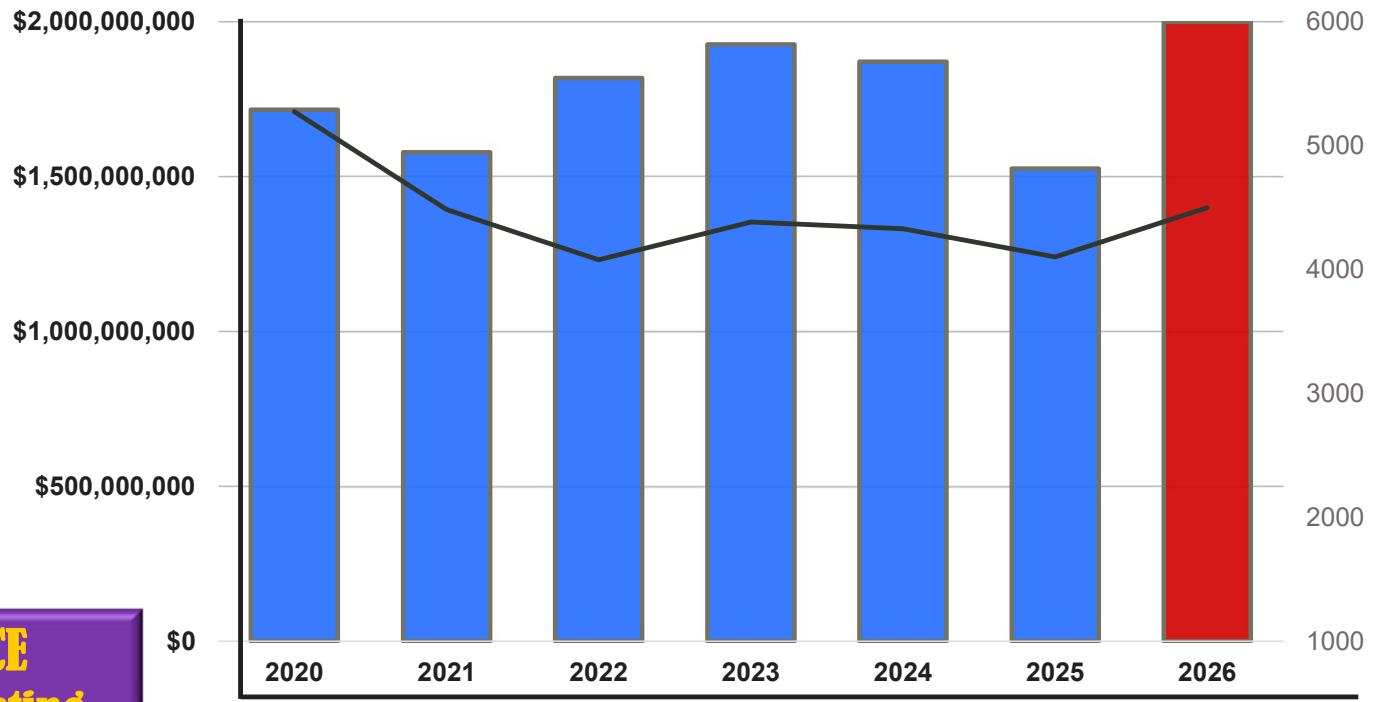


Note: All dollar values shown are rounded.



MVD CONTRACT OBLIGATIONS

\$2 Billion



- Increased Obligations
- Increased A&E Contracts
- Design Build for Civil Works
- Other Collaborative Methods of Delivery

USACE Contracting Reimagined

■ Obligations — Actions

FISCAL YEARS

■ Actual Obligations
 ■ Projected Obligations



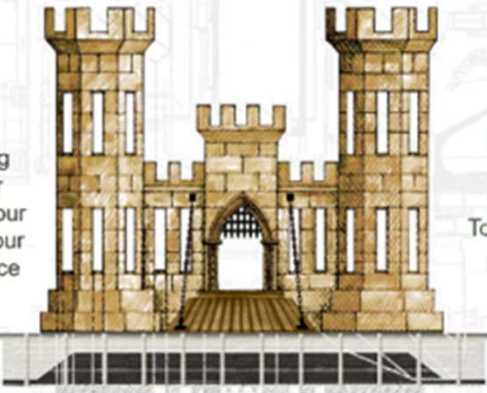
USACE MISSION, PRIORITIES, AND FOCUS

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MISSION
Deliver engineering solutions, with our partners, to secure our Nation, strengthen our economy, and reduce disaster risk.



PRIORITIES
Today → Deliver
Tomorrow → Innovate
Always → You

ENGINEERING SOLUTIONS TO THE NATION'S TOUGHEST CHALLENGES

Deliver Today =

The Army and the Nation are counting on us to deliver that important work.

Innovate for tomorrow =

To keep improving and to stay ahead of change, we know that we need to keep innovating.

Focus on people (on you) always =

If we always keep our focus on taking care of these great people (on taking care of you), everything else follows.

EFFICIENTLY DELIVERING QUALITY PROJECTS ON TIME & ON BUDGET