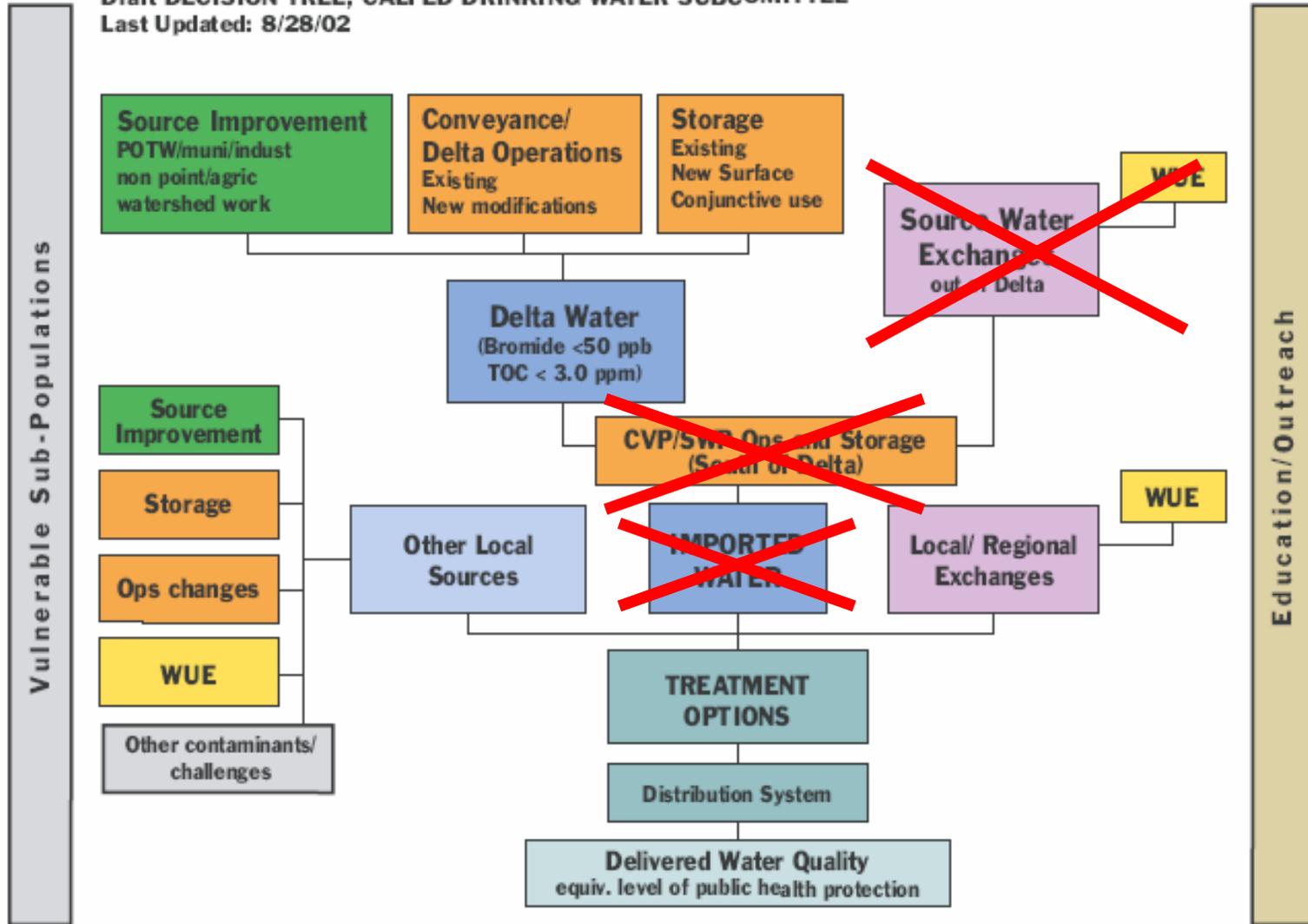




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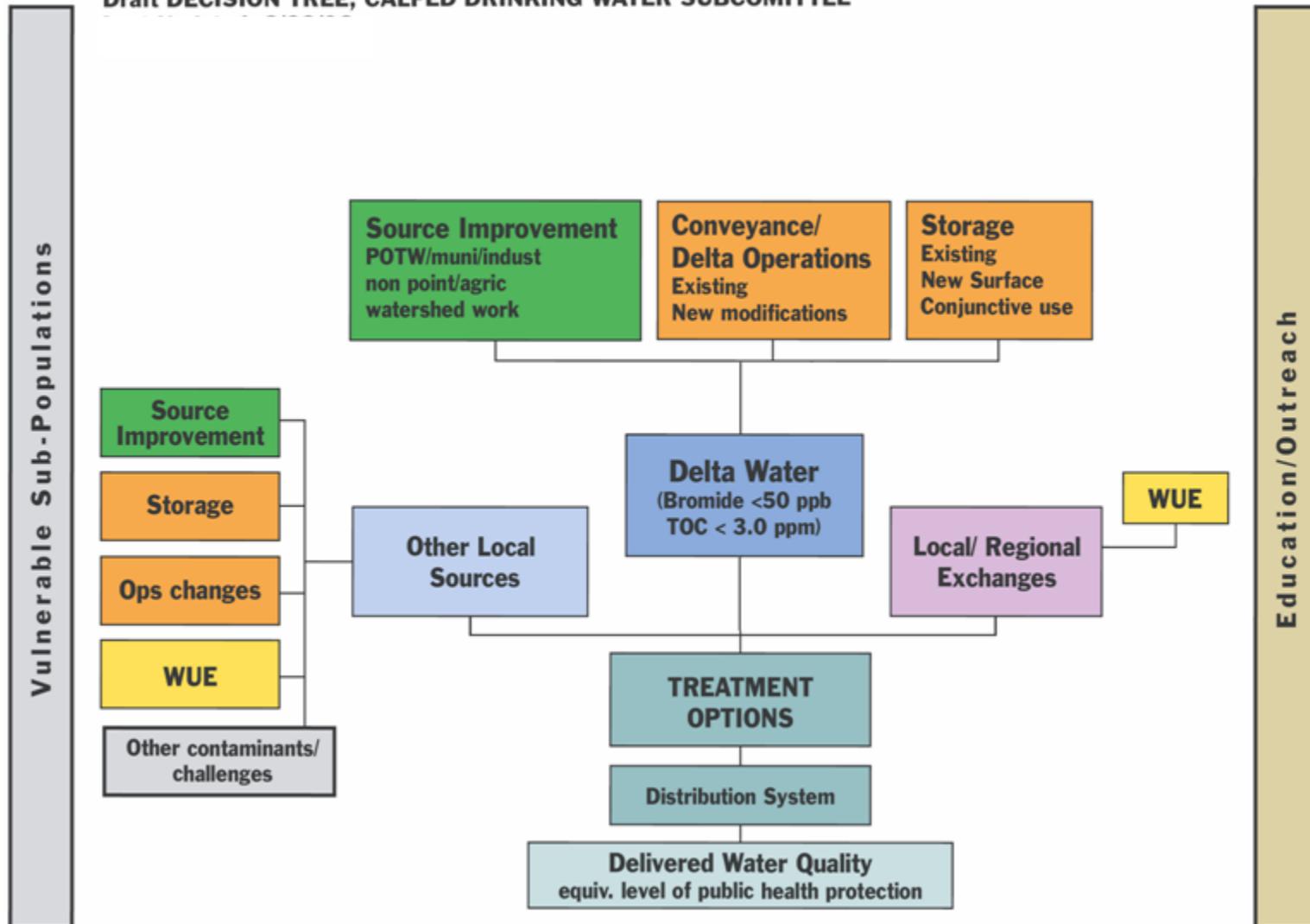
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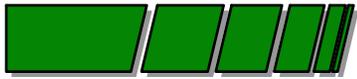




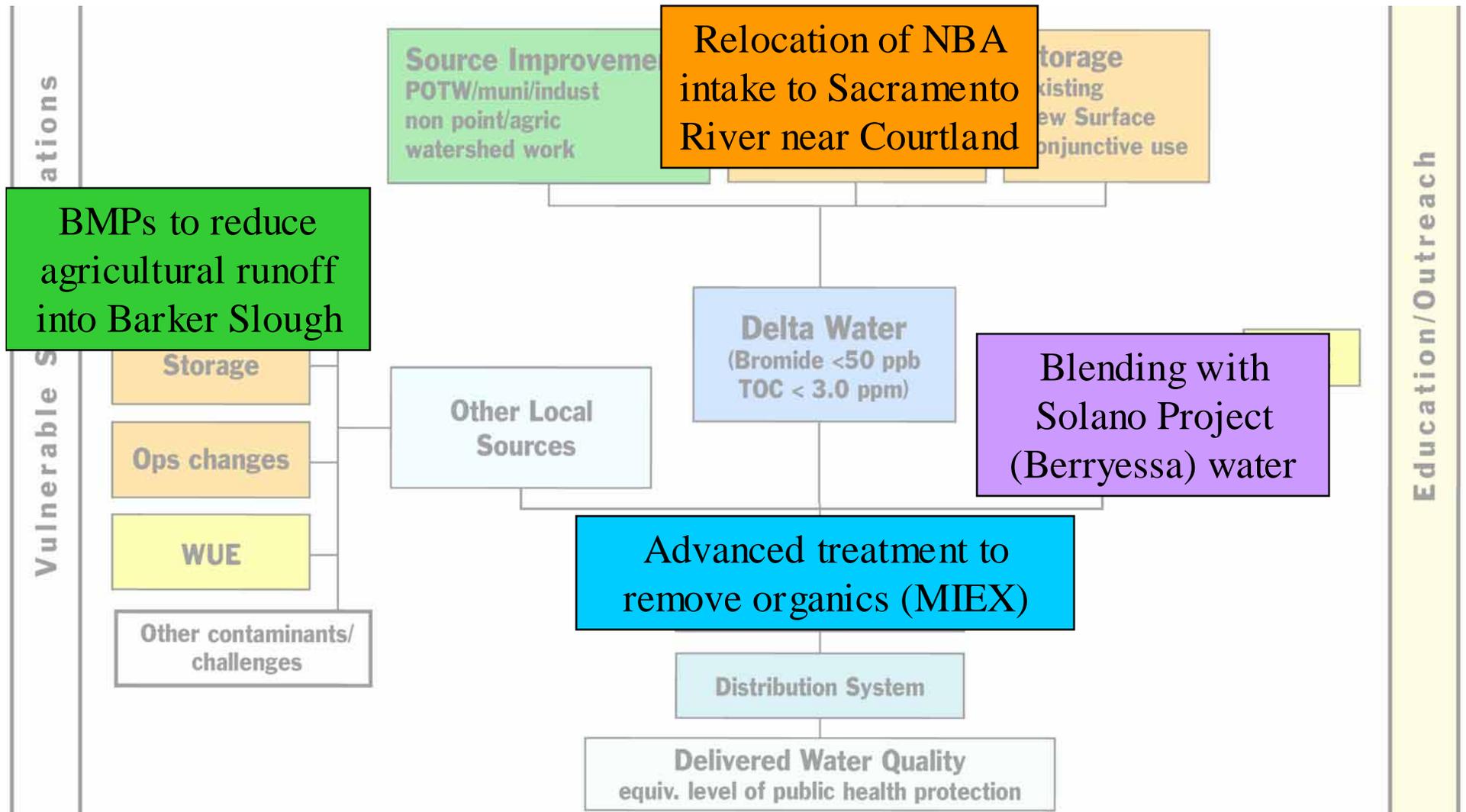
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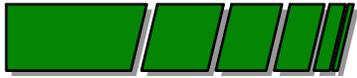
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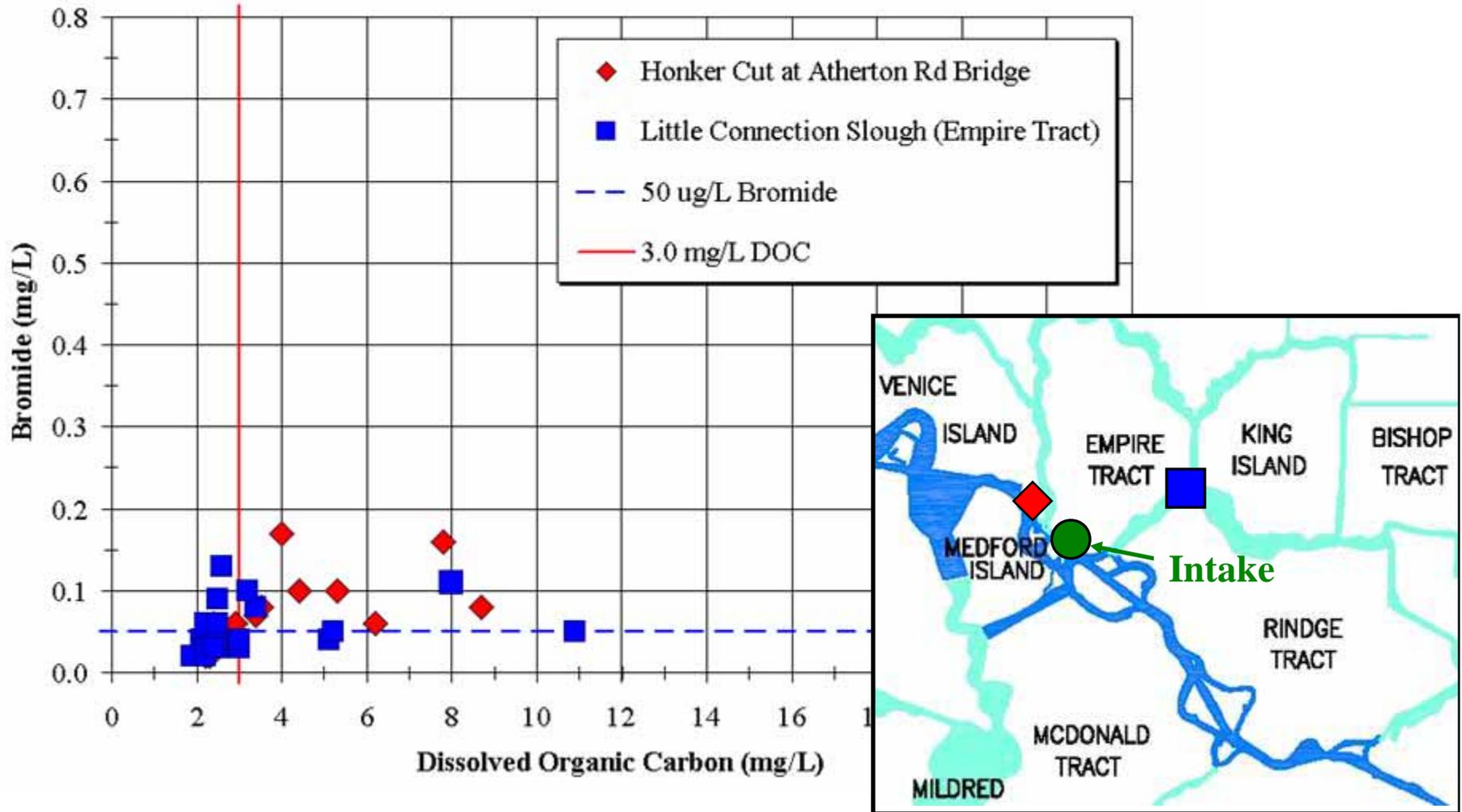
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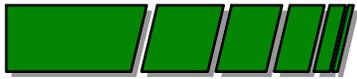




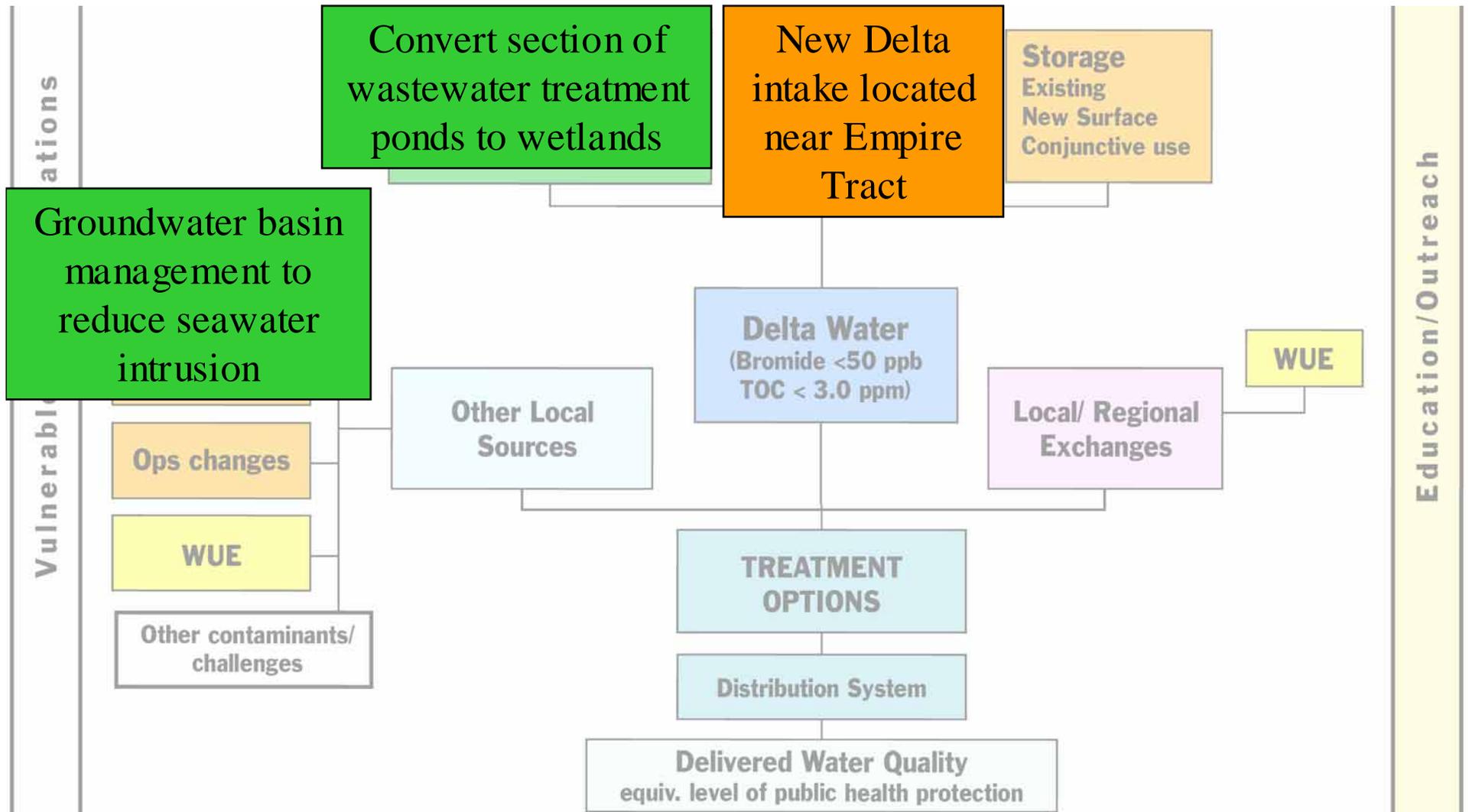
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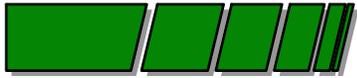
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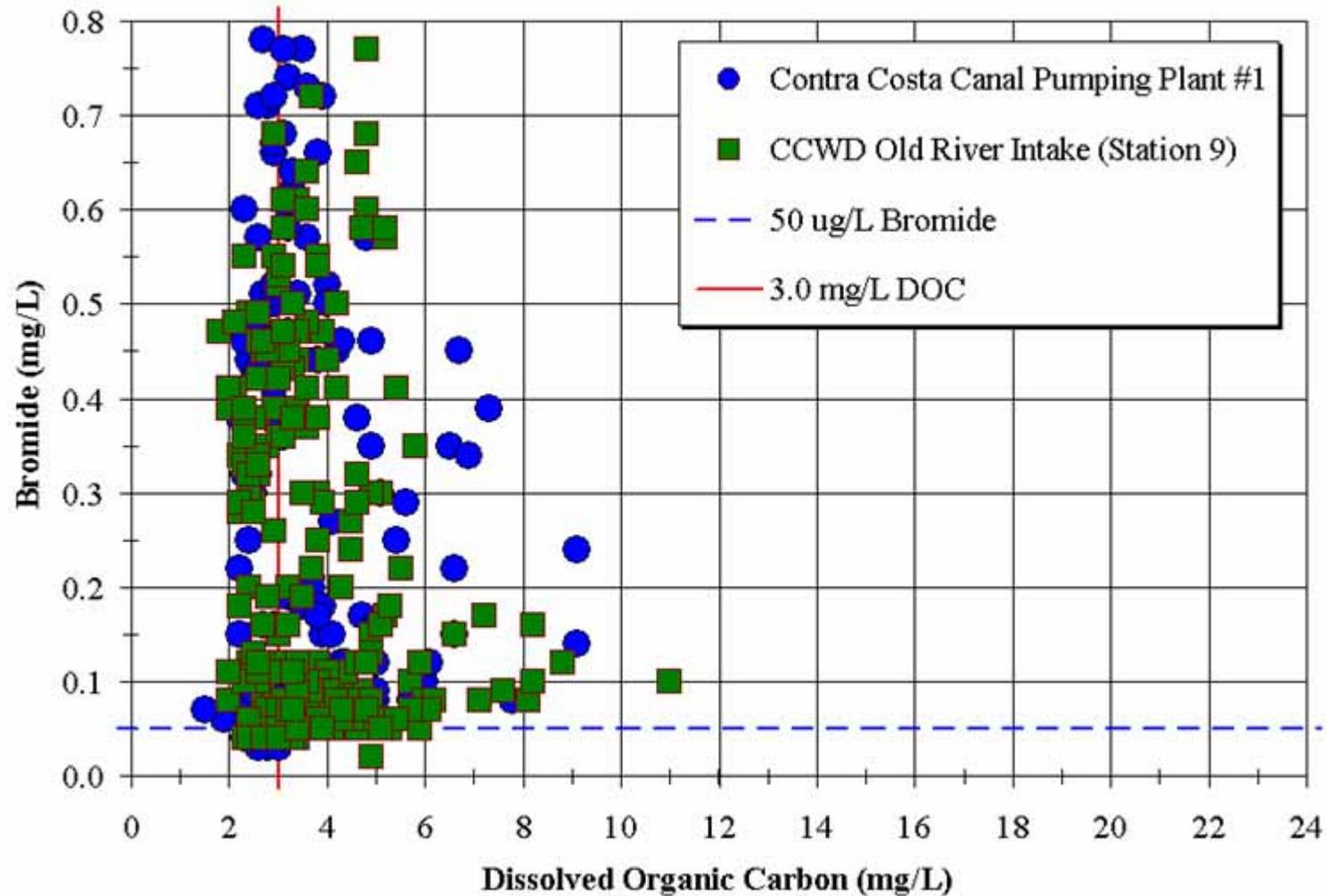
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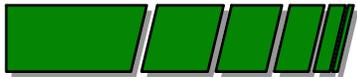




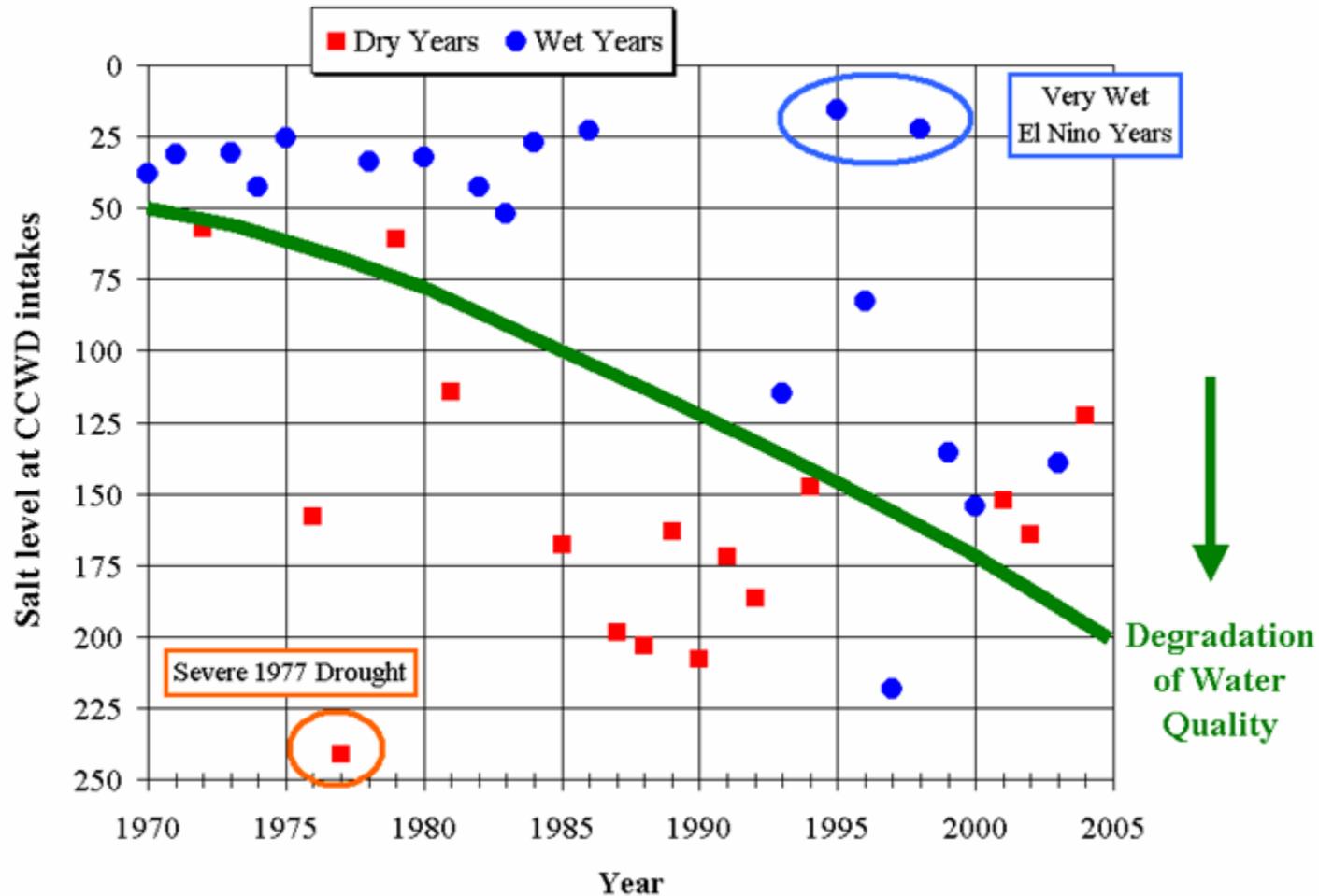
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Very high bromides and varied organic carbon

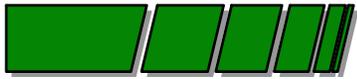




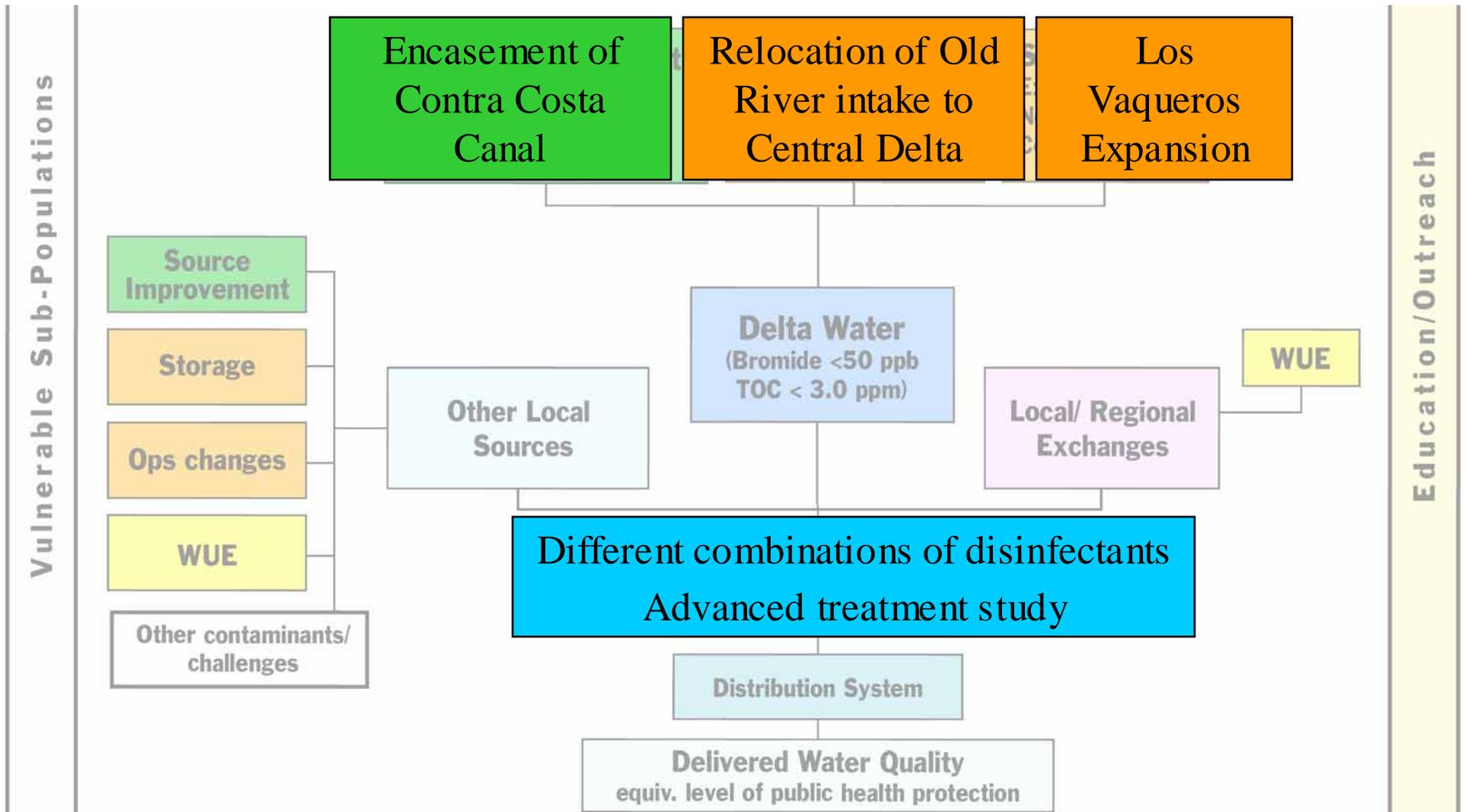
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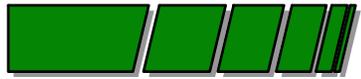


The best months are now worse than the worst months previously



Potential solutions for CCWD





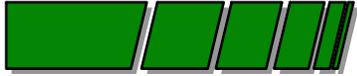
Next Steps

- Sent out Outreach letters to other Delta stakeholders on March 25 – responses will be summarized in final Plan
- Management Plan will be completed by May 30, 2005 (Phase I)
- Phase II would expand Plan to include other Delta drinking water suppliers



Conclusions

1. The source water quality available to in-Delta urban diverters in the Delta is severely degraded at times, and the trend is continuing
2. In-Delta urban agencies must, and are, taking actions to improve their drinking water quality, consistent with the ELPH approach
3. Some commonality, but a combination of local solutions appear to provide greater benefits than one comprehensive regional project



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