A close-up photograph of a stream with clear, rippling water. A white ruler is placed vertically in the water, showing measurements in centimeters. The ruler is partially submerged, with the numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 visible. The water's surface is highly reflective, creating a shimmering effect. The ruler is positioned in the center-right of the frame.

Ingredients for Success: Making Instream Flow Work in Western Montana

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Where We Work:



Why is flow needed?



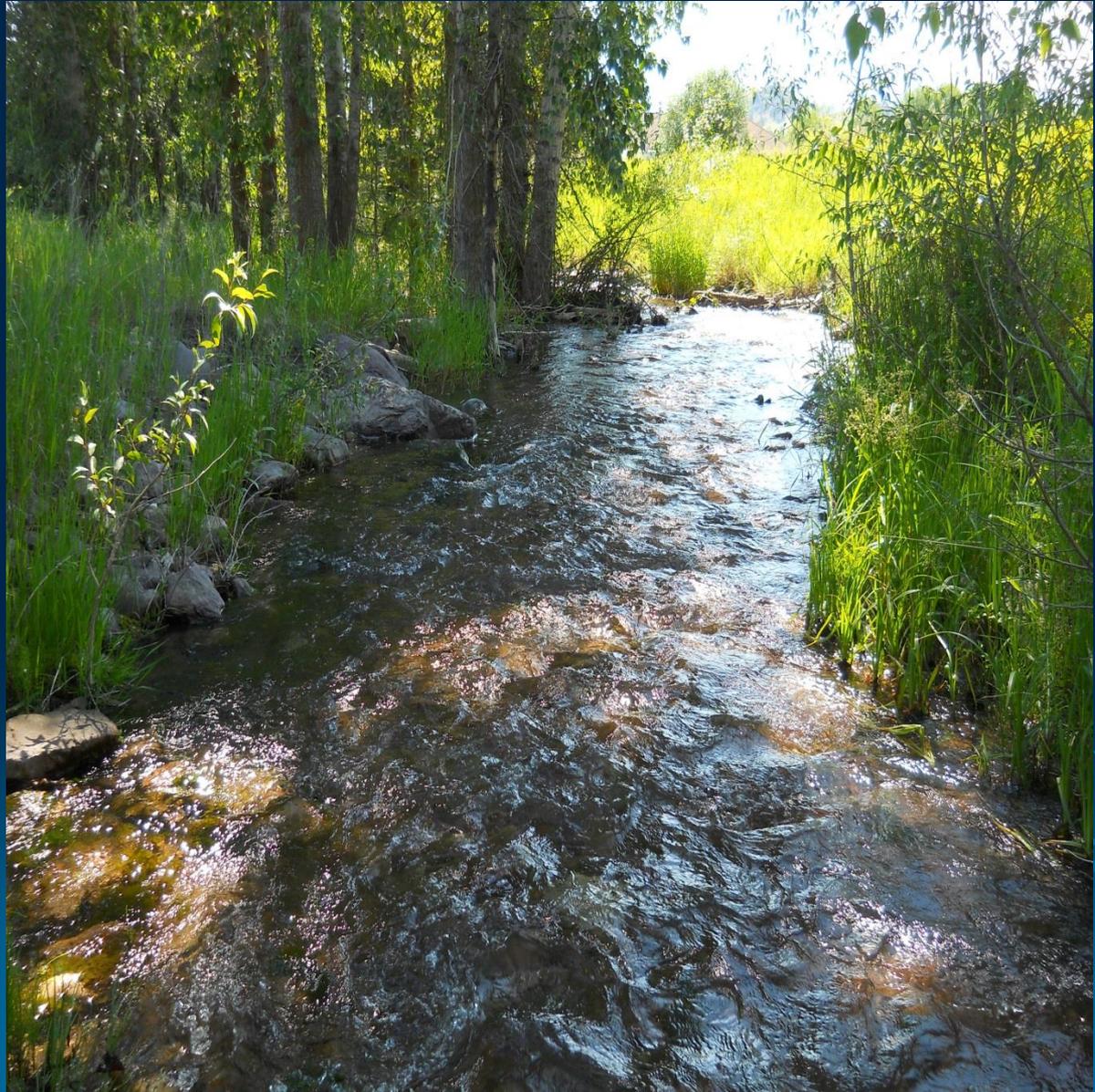
Individually Tailored Agreements

- **Short and Long-term Leases**
- **Split-Season Leases**
- **Dry-year Options**
- **Diversion Reduction Agreement**
- **Water Conservation Projects**
- **Source Switches**



O'Brien Creek Purchase

➤ 3.63 cfs



Lost Horse Minimum Flow

➤ 10 cfs, 50 years



Lost Horse Siphon



9-Mile Creek Water Conservation



Fire Creek Ranch Split-Season Lease, 9 Mile, MT



Tin Cup Water District Reservoir Rehab Darby, MT



3 Upper Clark Fork River Ranches 2 Year Diversion Reduction Agreements (July 15- October 30)



Dry Cottonwood Creek Ranch Ditch Consolidation and Sprinkler Project



Ingredients for Success

- Willing landowner
- Flexible project options
- Support
- Cost-effective
- Measurable impacts
- Communication
- Patience

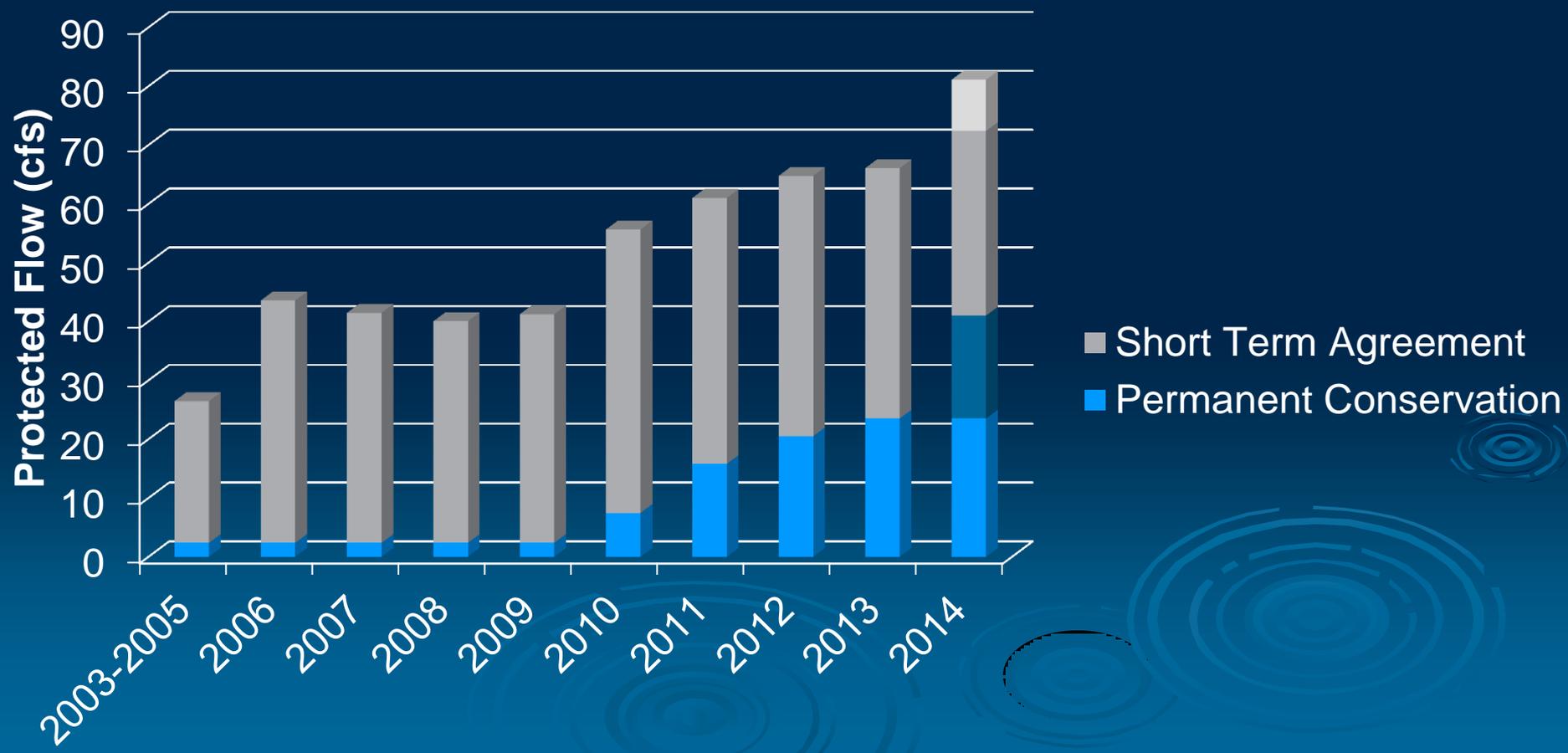


How do we measure success?



Are we making any progress?

Restored Stream Flows (cfs) By Clark Fork Coalition and Affiliates



Questions?

