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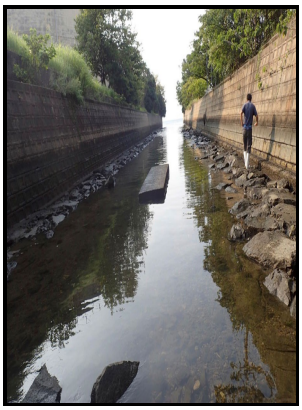

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If over 1959—2008 these model simulations all reproduced exactly g r 0, the historical rate of SLR, we would simply use observed g r 0 in equation , and modelled g r 1 in.

Sediment transport in a restored, river

Therefore, rather than computing Δ i as the difference of local and global observed rates, from equation , and applying that estimate in equation to the modelled g r 1, we compute an ensemble of based on Simple algebraic manipulation shows that this is equivalent, under the assumption of an additive constant offset, to using observed g r 0 in equation , and to bias-correcting in , by the constant bias term calculated in the historic period as. Some stretches of the Columbia River in Oregon, for example, have lost more than 90% of their historic wetland habitat. .

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