





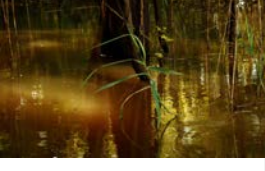
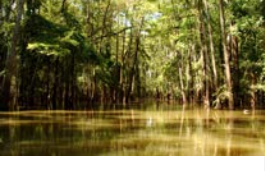










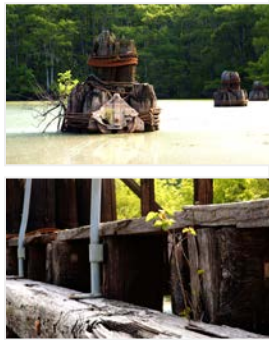

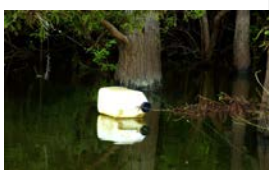












20K		McFaddin/Gulf	Indigenous people lived at a site, now located offshore since the last ice age, between the Bolivar Peninsula and Beaumont.
4.5K		Lost Lake Midden	Shell middens made by Indigenous people can be found all around Galveston bay and its tributaries. These middens are largely made of Rangia clam shells and act locally as high water earthworks used by trees and other life. The tip of this middens is just above water in Lost Lake, which is part of the Trinity River watershed.
4325		Lake Charlotte Midden	This midden was extensively studied in the 1970s due to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Wallisville Lake Project. A very old Eastern Red Cedar grows through this layer exposed by Lake Charlotte.
		Lake Charlotte	It is likely that enslaved people were held at Nicholas Descomps Labadie's plantation which he established here in the early-mid 1800s. Labadie's name appears in an enslaver's shipping record when he later resided in Galveston.
268		Lake Miller	If you squint your eyes, you can almost see what it was like here during the period when the French and Spanish were establishing missions and trading posts in the region.
268		El Orcoquisac	These recently disturbed areas are at the unmarked site of a former Indigenous village located near the second site of El Orcoquisac, a Spanish mission and trading post.
224		Giant reeds	Giant Reeds are invasive in waterways across North America.
189		Lake Pass	This lake pass was used before the American Civil War to get from the Trinity River to Lake Charlotte by boat (key to shipping to and from Galveston).
121		Goose Creek Derrick	The Goose Creek Oil Field is just south of Baytown, Texas, at the mouth of Goose Creek.
106		Goose Creek Subsidence	This oilfield began sinking due to a process called subsidence (caused by human extraction of oil and water) more than one hundred years ago. The field is now underwater, but still operating.
102		High Island Oilfield	On the edges of the High Island salt dome, this oilfield sits amongst marshes just behind McFaddin beach. Some wellheads are located directly on the beach, angled to drill slightly offshore.
105-90		San Jacinto River, Baytown Refinery, and tankers	<p>The Baytown Refinery is one of the largest in North America and is owned by ExxonMobil.</p> <p>Ships travel to and from the Houston Ship Channel via the San Jacinto River.</p> <p>The ship carrying highly flammable gasses has an escape vessel perched on its back.</p> <p>Oil tankers (second ship) refine while in transit.</p>

82		Offshore oil	Offshore oil infrastructure is visible from McFaddin Beach.
?		McFaddin Fish	An assortment of fish and fish pieces left behind by a human.
87		San Jacinto Monument	The battlefield itself is subsiding underwater and is adjacent to major oil and gas refining and storage operations.
13		Vopak Murals	These murals glorify the violence of the Battle of San Jacinto on a tank farm storing petrochemicals just next to the San Jacinto Monument.
70		Mac Bayou	This channel was likely created for the Gulf Sulphur Company that mined from the nearby Moss Bluff salt dome.
76		Mac Bayou Pipeline	This abandoned pipeline was part of the Gulf Sulphur complex.
76		Gulf Sulphur Dock	This abandoned dock is nearby. Tallow trees, from East Asia, have changed the landscape in the region, changing marshy areas to forests.
		Cedar Hill Duckweed Bloom	While duckweed is native, growth blooms on the shoreline are evidence of human sewage overflow into the lake during flooding.
74		Lake Charlotte Traps	These floats used to mark traps are repurposed plastic containers.
69		Anahuac Lake Flares	Anahuac Lake was made by humans via a dam near the town of Anahuac – the first Texas capital. The towers above the Barbers Hill Salt Dome in Mont Belvieu are visible across the lake.
62		Trinity River Signage	Major transcontinental oil and gas transmission lines in the US began with Colonial Pipeline. Pipelines like these were undermined by floodwaters before the San Jacinto fires in 1994.
73		Trinity River I10 Bridge	Bridges change how waterways flow, and can affect the safety of nearby petrochemical transmission pipelines that run under the riverbed.
59		San Jacinto dioxin	In the 1960s, toxic waste was barged in and left in unreinforced storage pits in the San Jacinto floodplain. Despite the warnings, one can often see people fishing here from I10.

54		Trinity River webworms and trash	Webworm blooms can be linked to climate change. The rise of disposable plastics began in the 1970s.
42		Lost Lake Oilfields	The wells seen here were established in the 1990s, but are now orphaned, partially protected behind a dike periodically breached by Trinity River floods.
35		State Highway 87	After a hurricane in 1989, this section of 87 between Bolivar Peninsula and Beaumont never reopened. Since 2015 it has largely washed away.
30		San Jacinto River Shortcut	This is the 'shortcut' that the San Jacinto River took during flooding in 1994 through an unused sand quarry. Most of the area of water seen in this long drive across Wallisville Road towards the Rio Villa subdivision was on fire in 1994.
30		Rio Villa Residential Lots	These empty lots are adjacent to the initial site of one of the 1994 San Jacinto River fires.
30		Port Houston Park	The land holds the memory of the fire just under the sand.

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