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as canada and other countries expand their networks of protected areas to meet the aichi biodiversity targets, ensuring that the provision of multiple ecosystem service is conserved, alongside biodiversity, is critical. similar to kba and ecologically or biologically significant marine area approaches, our analysis helps identify those critical areas that deliver multiple ecosystem services to people. importantly, our analysis and the lack of overlap in areas important for service capacity versus provision suggest that doing this for some ecosystem services requires the incorporation of the two critical elements of ecosystem services: ecosystem capacity and human demand. this is especially true for services, such as freshwater and recreation, where there are complex spatial flows that connect areas of service capacity to human demand (serna-chavez et al 2014, bagstad et al 2014), while most ecosystem service studies focus primarily on service capacity (ricketts et al 2016), our results demonstrate that at broad-scales this could at best lead to inefficient strategies for conserving ecosystem services and their benefits, and at worst focus actions on places with the capacity to supply services but that do not currently provide direct benefits to people. this could potentially then lead to the loss of ecosystem service benefits (watson et al 2019). our mitigation measures would be related to the storage capacity of our reservoirs, what we know about the hydrological processes and how you would deal with those issues in terms of reducing demand in the colorado river basin.

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The greatest challenge of the current novel coronavirus (Covid-19) pandemic is to slow the spread of the virus and protect lives. The view of a well-functioning society is reflected in key dimensions of people's wellbeing, especially through their capacity to support each other. As pandemics increase the demand for care and protection of individuals, communities and nations, they also generate severe stress on society and decision makers. The ability to adapt and meet human need with minimal resource consumption, is paramount for the long-term sustainability of our societies, a view reflected in the Sustainable Development Goals. Effective conservation strategies that specifically safeguard ecosystem services offer a unique opportunity for effective and sustainable economic, social and cultural regeneration. The crisis that Covid-19 has generated can and should provide critical lessons and opportunities. The Covid-19 crisis and the changing framework in which it will be experienced may catalyze a global "regenerative revolution" and allow new ways of thinking, governance and engagement to emerge. In the face of this crisis, we must do everything possible to ensure the supply of ecosystem services that we need to support life. However, in the new world that emerges from this crisis, we must ensure that the services we demand are carried out at an ecologically sustainable level. Overall, our results illustrate the importance of undertaking broad-scale assessment of the provision of multiple ecosystem services (Boutin et al 2014), and for speciesbased approaches that emphasize ecosystem functions and not a single species (Gaston et al 2018, Carignan et al 2016), to better inform conservation planning. Our results build off and complement that of other recent studies focused on different types of ecosystem services by, for example, linking service provision with biodiversity to evaluate the effectiveness of protected areas (Rodo-Moreno et al 2018, Steffen et al 2018, Watson et al 2019). For example, Rodo-Moreno, Steffen, and Watson used an indicator of biodiversity to identify the effectiveness of protected areas, while Witzke, Rue, and Steffen (2019) demonstrated that, with appropriate caution and statistical controls, the proportion of a spatial extent occupied by protected areas can be used to identify areas of relatively high species diversity and relatively high levels of ecosystem functioning. Our study provides further evidence that when analyzing ecosystem services, we need to consider the capacity of ecosystems to provide a service, the benefits (direct and indirect) to people from the service, and the drivers of demand for those services. It demonstrates the importance of using an ecosystem-based approach when developing incentives for corporate and government decision-makers to conserve biodiversity and ecosystem services for present and future generations. 5ec8ef588b

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