



Looking at the spatial and temporal distribution of global water availability and demand

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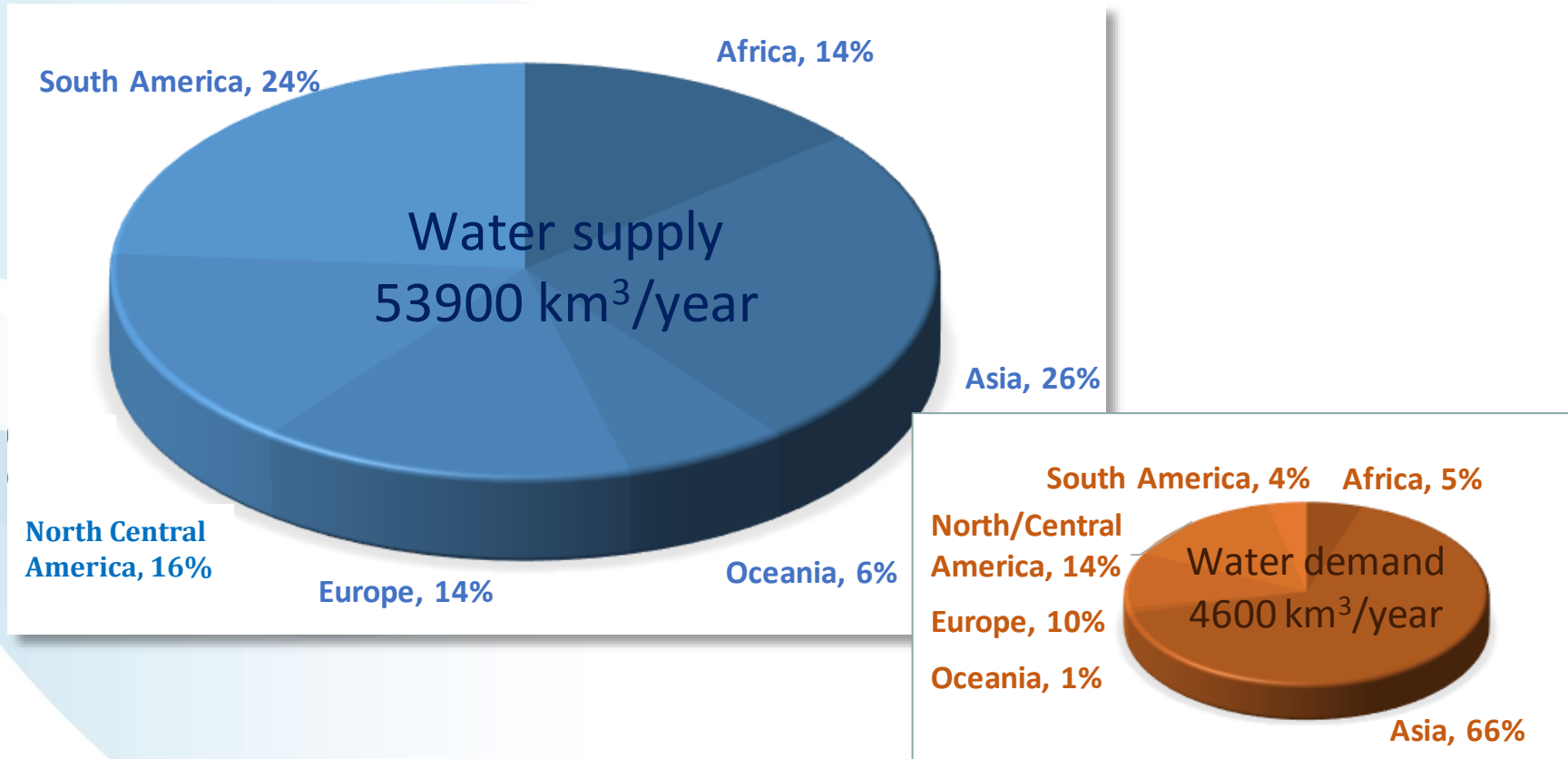
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Half our planet's population are water insecure...



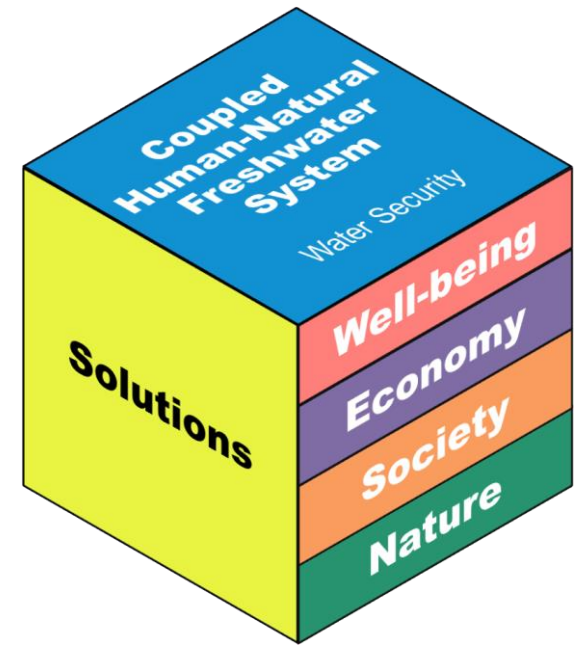
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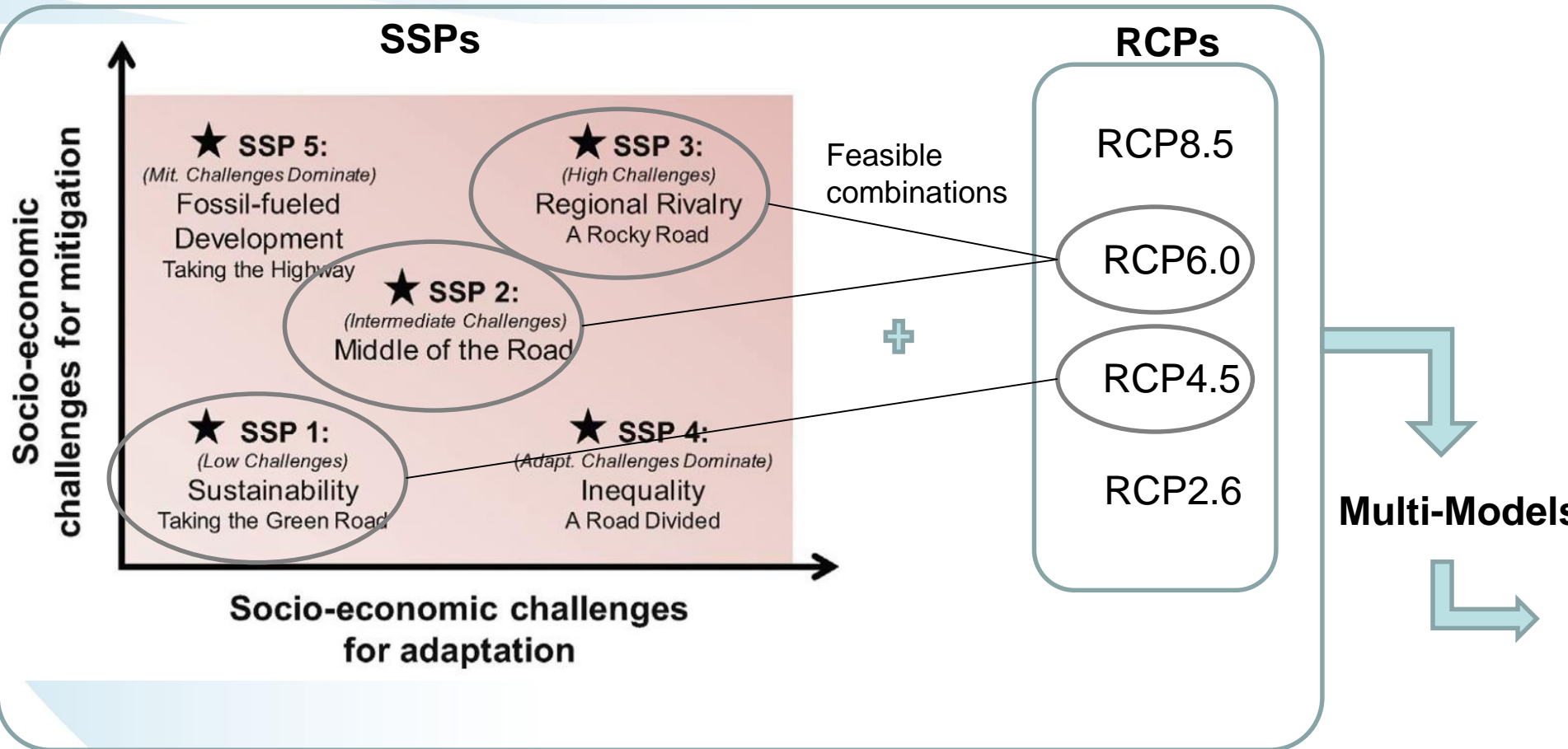
IIASA's Water Future and Solution Initiative

Research Question:

*What water-related policies & practices can be implemented **now** that will be robust at **improving** human well-being through **water security** across a wide range of **possible futures**?*

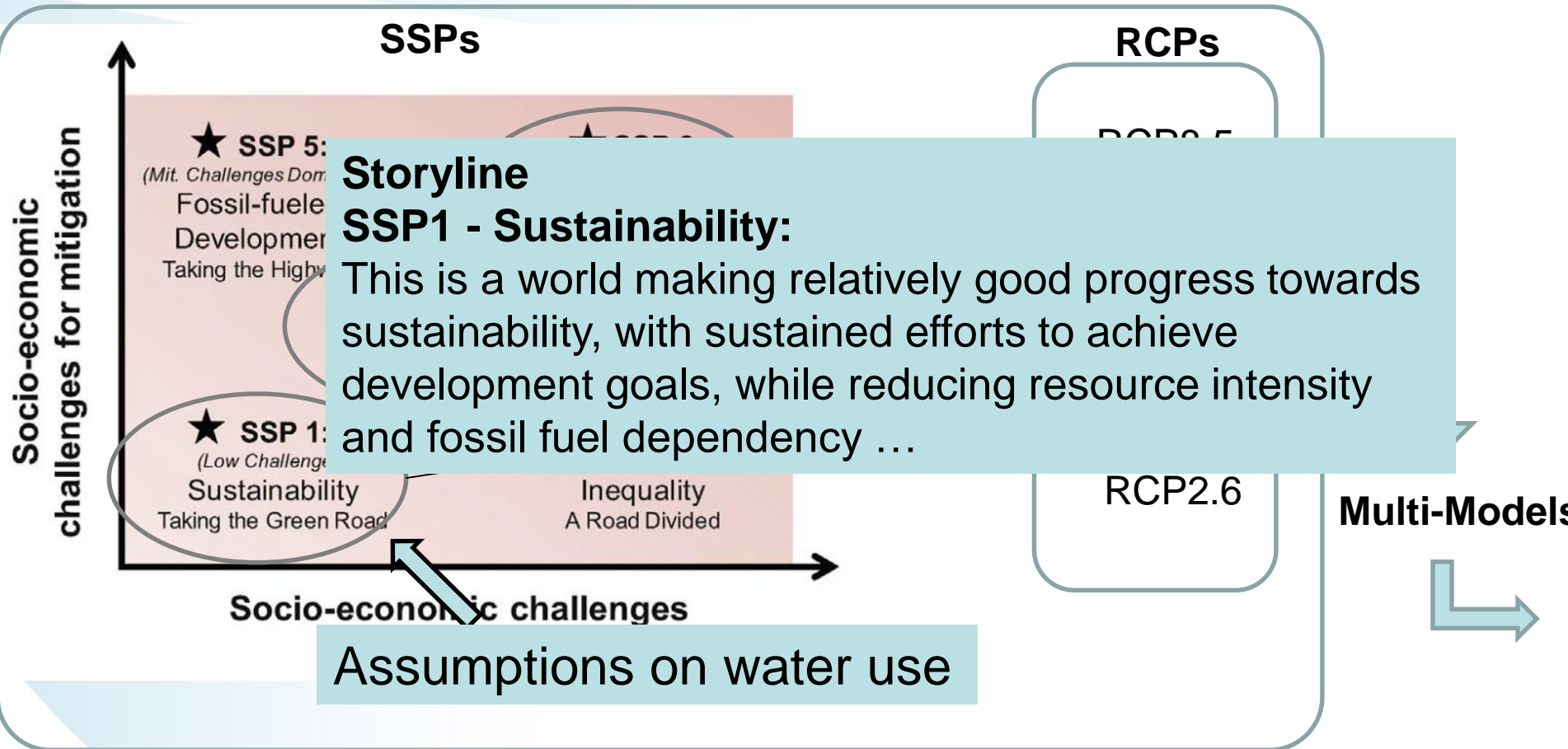


Water Future scenarios



- ① Socio-Economic change scenario:
Shared Socioeconomic Pathways (SSPs)
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Water Futures: Scenarios

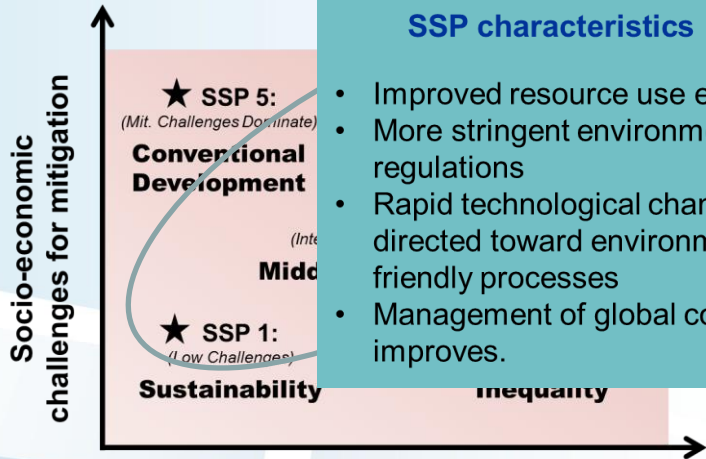
SSP1: The world is moving toward sustainability

SSP characteristics

- Improved resource use efficiency
- More stringent environmental regulations
- Rapid technological change is directed toward environmentally friendly processes
- Management of global commons improves.

Implications for Manufacturing Water Use:

- Manufacturing industries with efficient water use and low environmental impacts are favored.
- Enhanced treatment, reuse of water, and water-saving technologies;
- Widespread application of water-saving technologies in industry



Socio-economic challenges for adaptation



Table 3 Qualitative technological changes on water use intensities in the domestic and industry sectors according to HE-regions.

		L		M		H		M		
		poor		rich		Rich		Poor		
		low		low		high		high		
		HE-1		HE-2		HE-3		HE-4		
H	SSP1	Sustainability Quest (SSP dominant)	HL	B	HM	B	HH	A	HM	B
M	SSP2	Business as Usual (SSP as HE)	ML	D	MM	C	MH	B	MM	C
L	SSP3	Fragmentation (HE dominant)	LL	E	LM	D	LH	C	LM	D

Table 4 Applied annual efficiency change rates as derived for different classes.

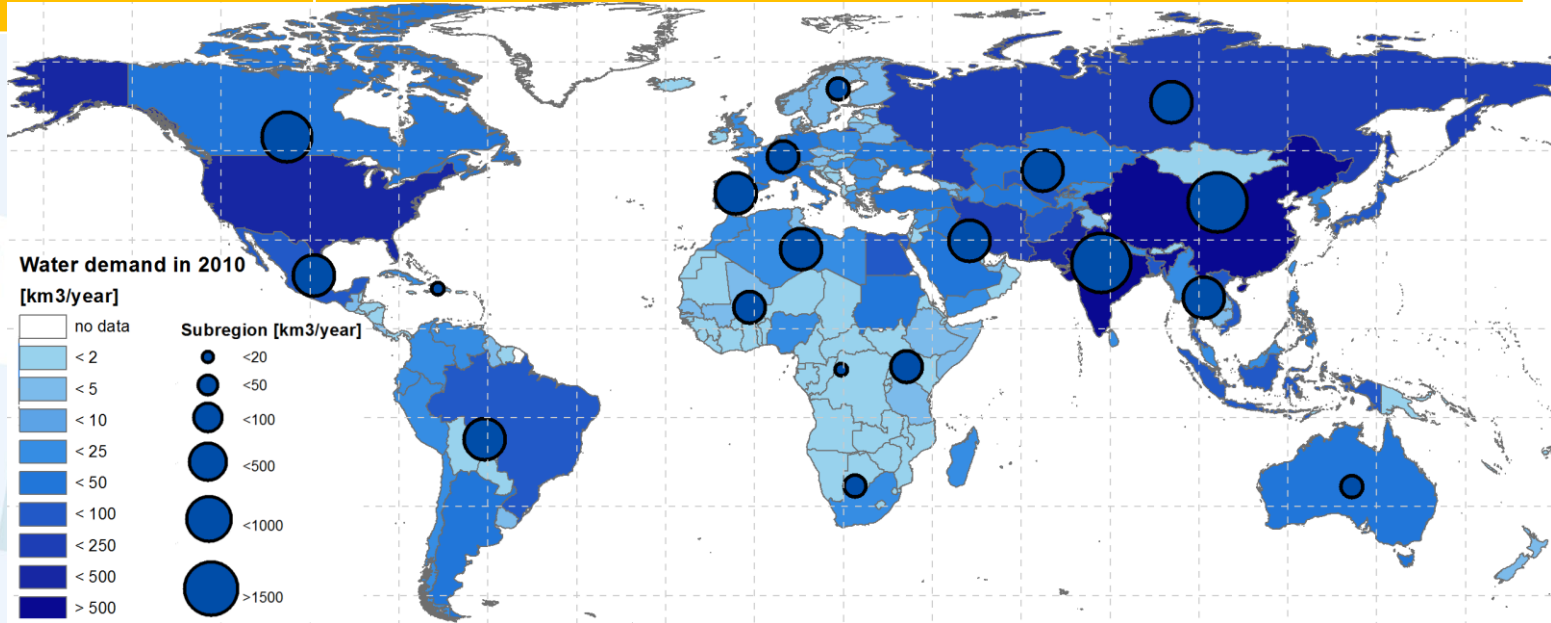
A	B	C	D	E
1.2%	1.1%	1%	0.6%	0.3%

highest

lowest

Multi-model Assessment: Water Demand

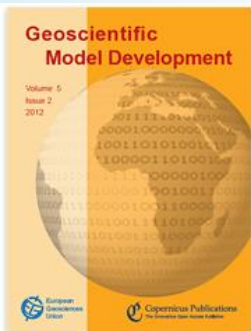
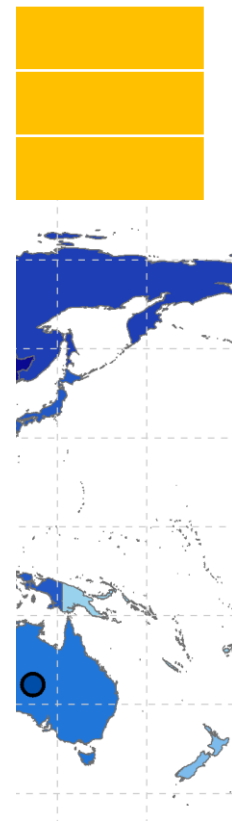
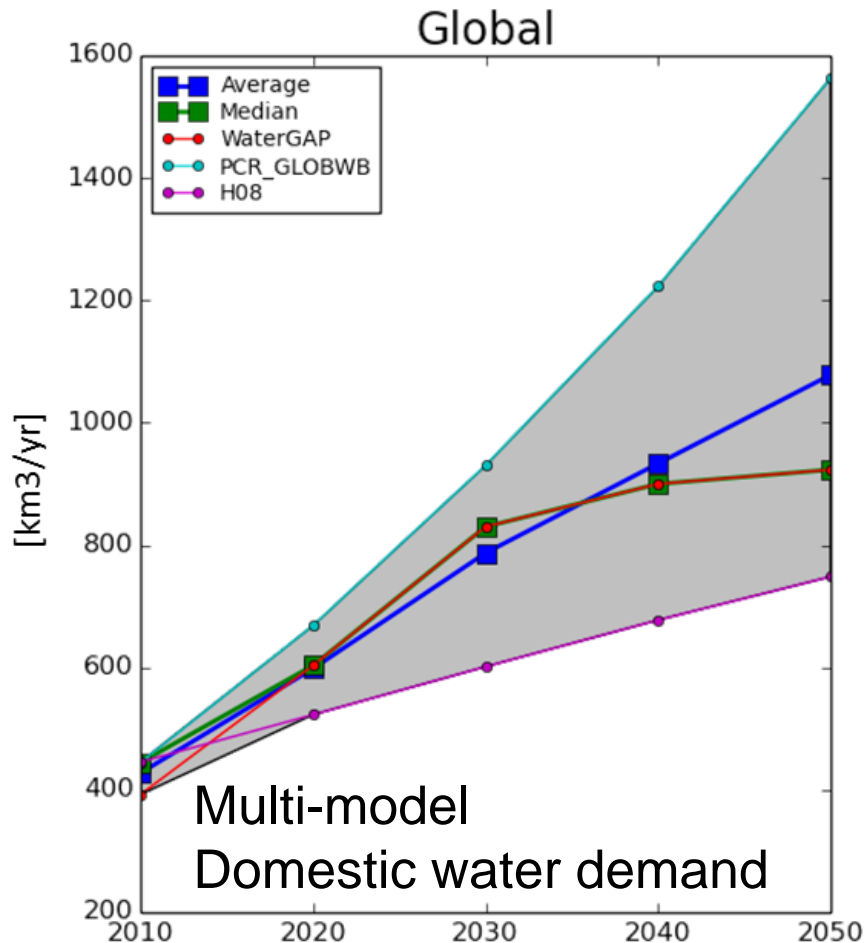
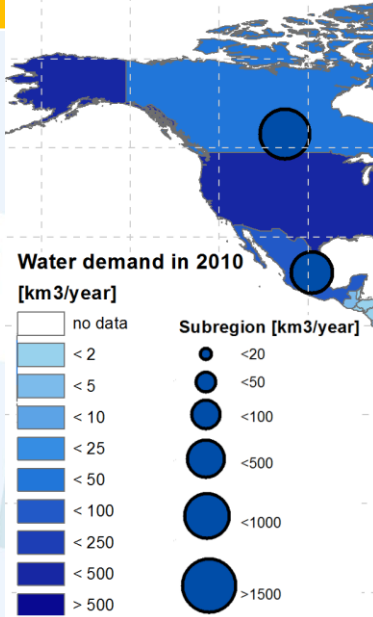
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WaterGAP	Kassel University (Germany), Frankfurt University (Germany)
H08	National Institute for Environmental Studies (NIES, Japan)
PCR-GLOBWB	Utrecht University (The Netherlands)



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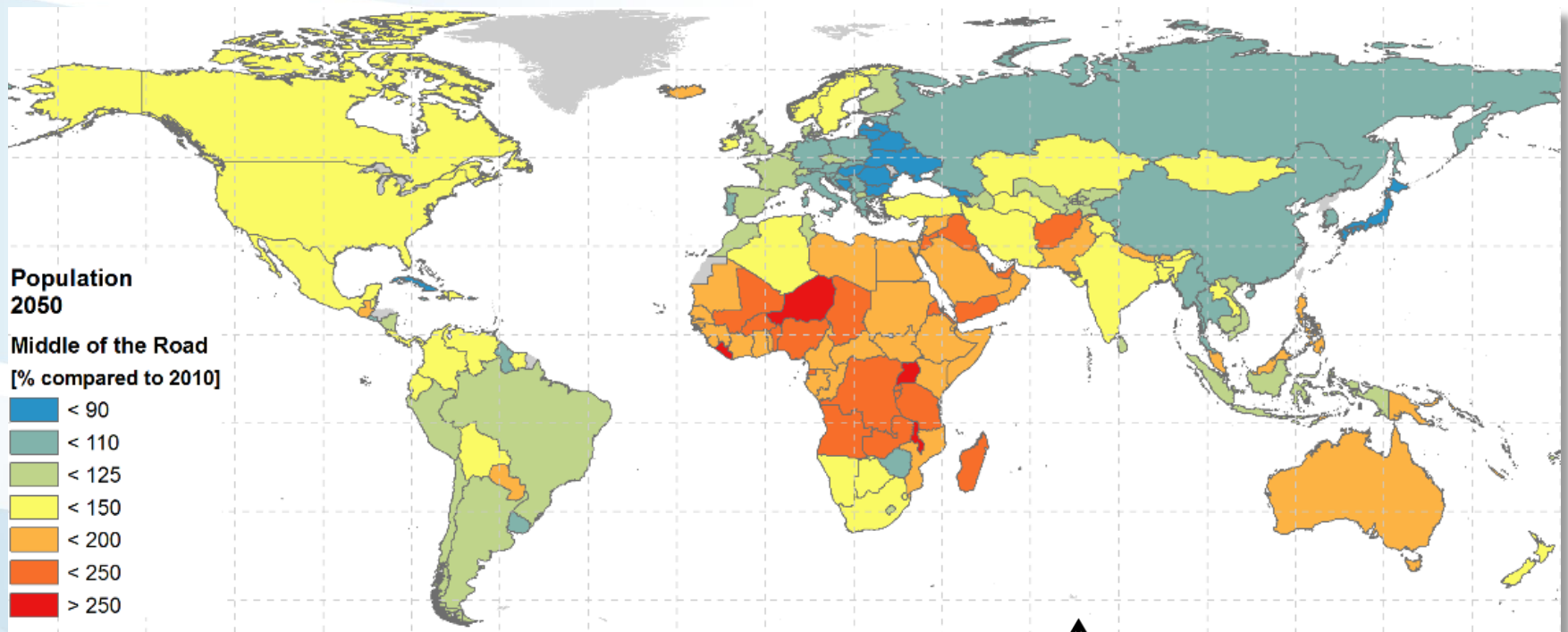
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A stylized, semi-transparent globe is positioned on the left side of the slide. It features several curved, overlapping bands in shades of light blue and white, creating a sense of depth and movement. The globe is partially cut off by the left edge of the frame.

Results

WFaS fast track analysis

Population Growth Continues

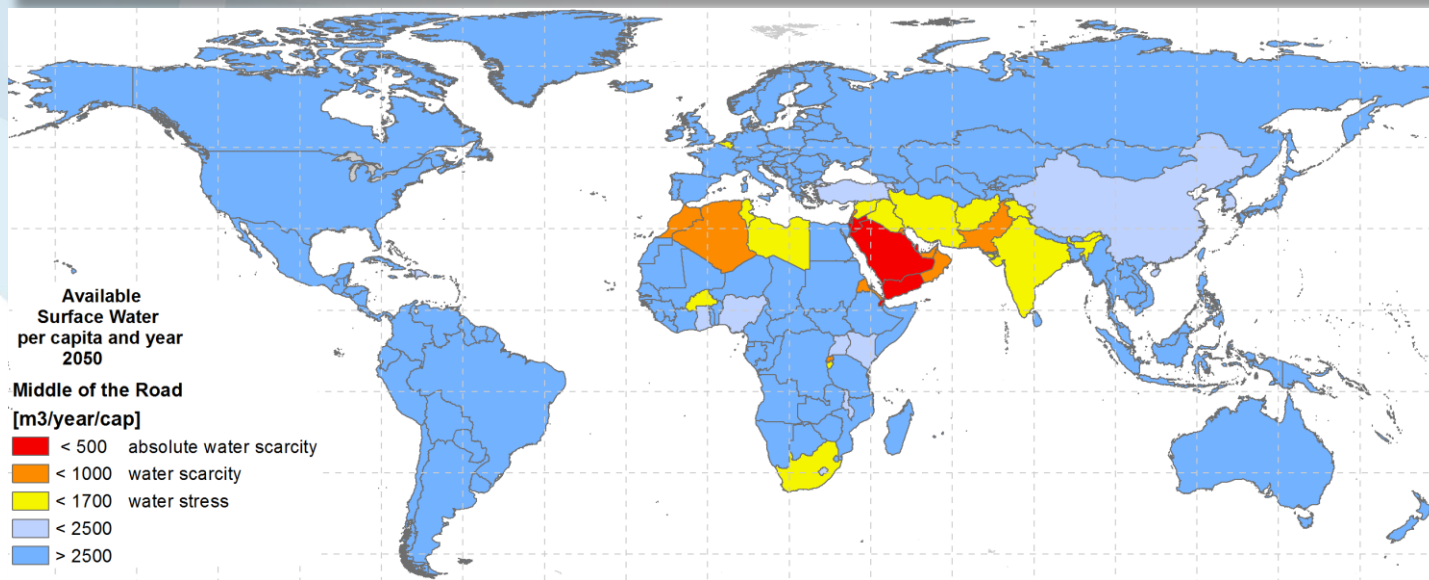
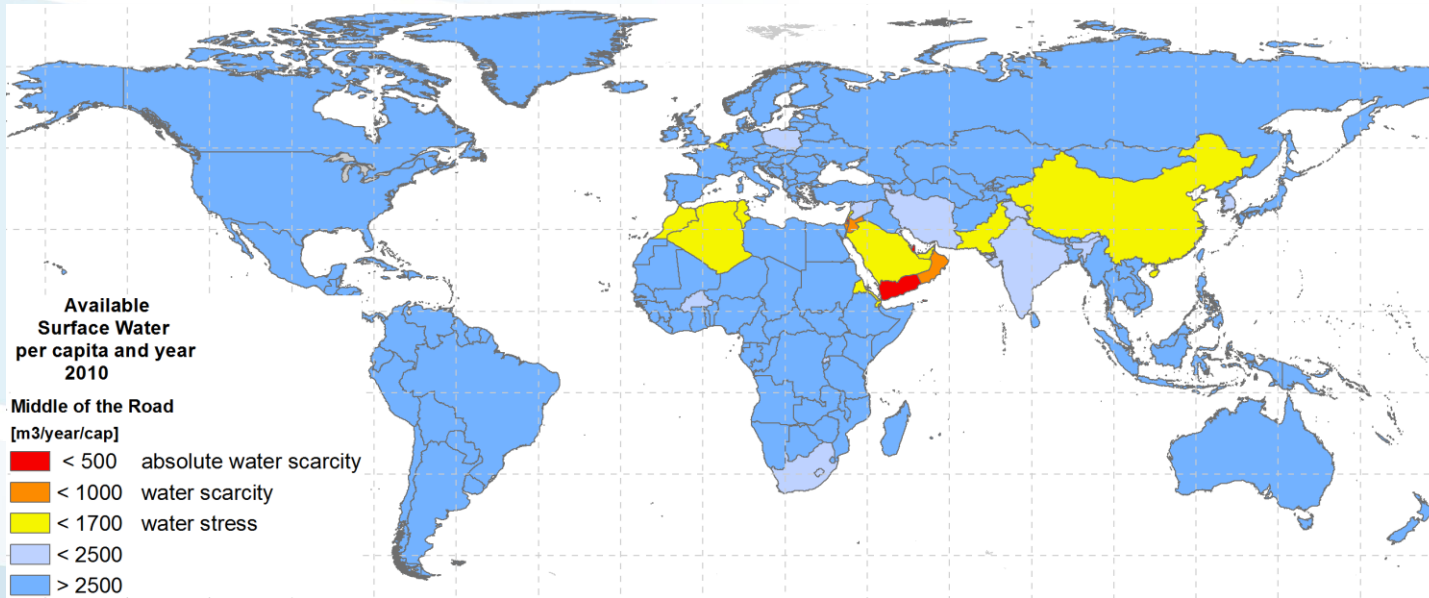


- 33% more people by 2050 compared to 2010 globally (6.8 billion to 9.1 billion)
- 24% more people by 2050 in Asia 4.1 billion to 5.1 billion

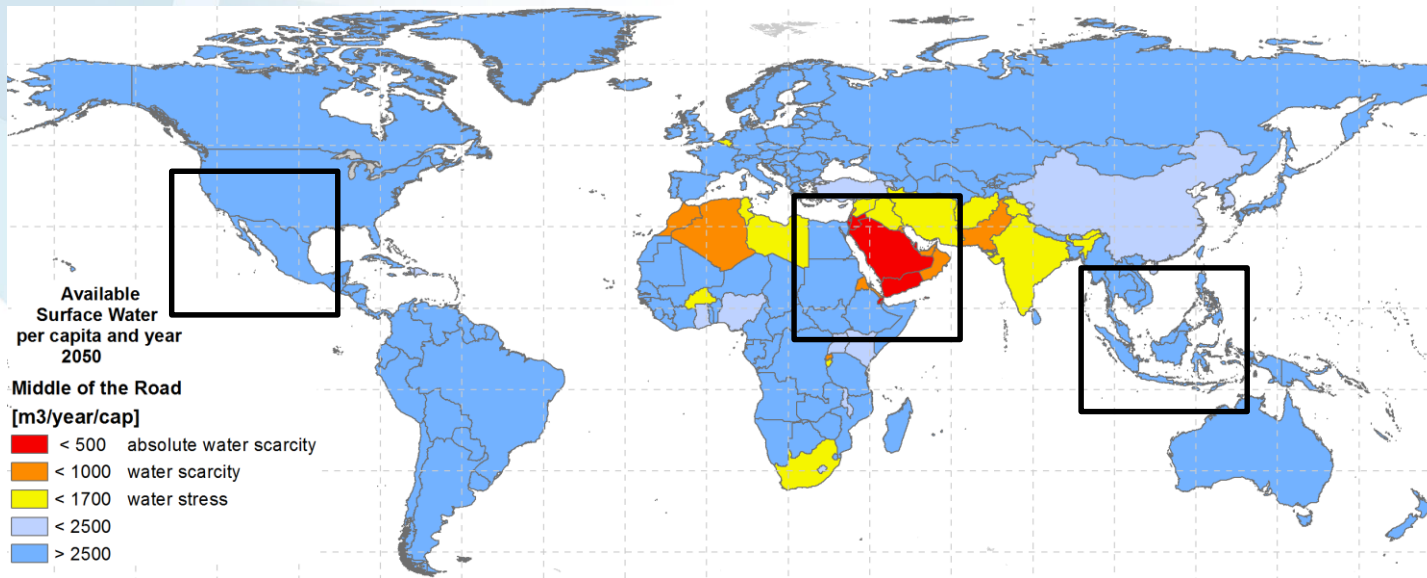
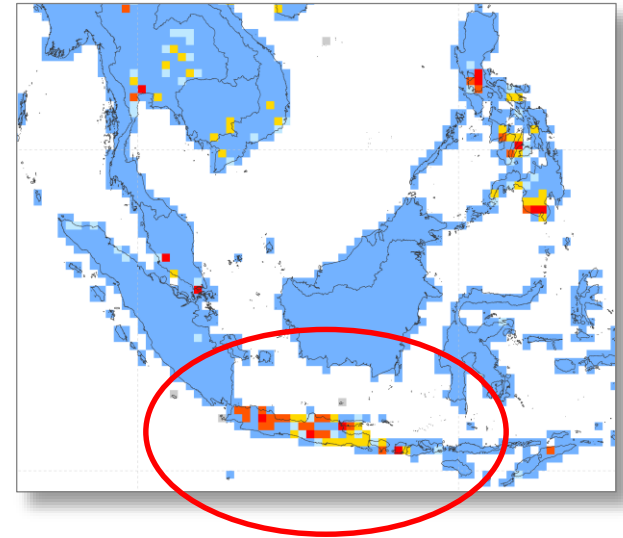
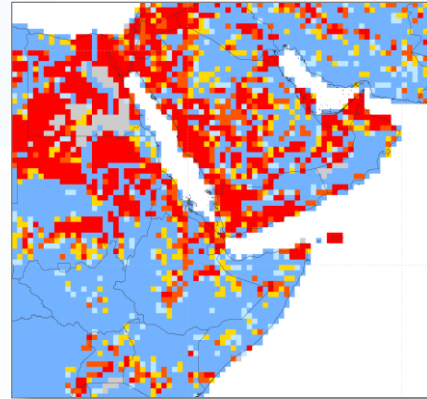
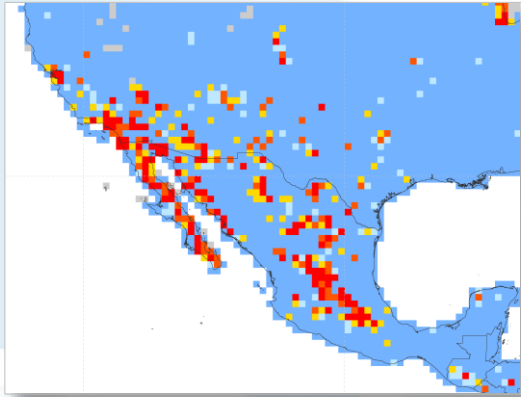
Middle of the Road scenario



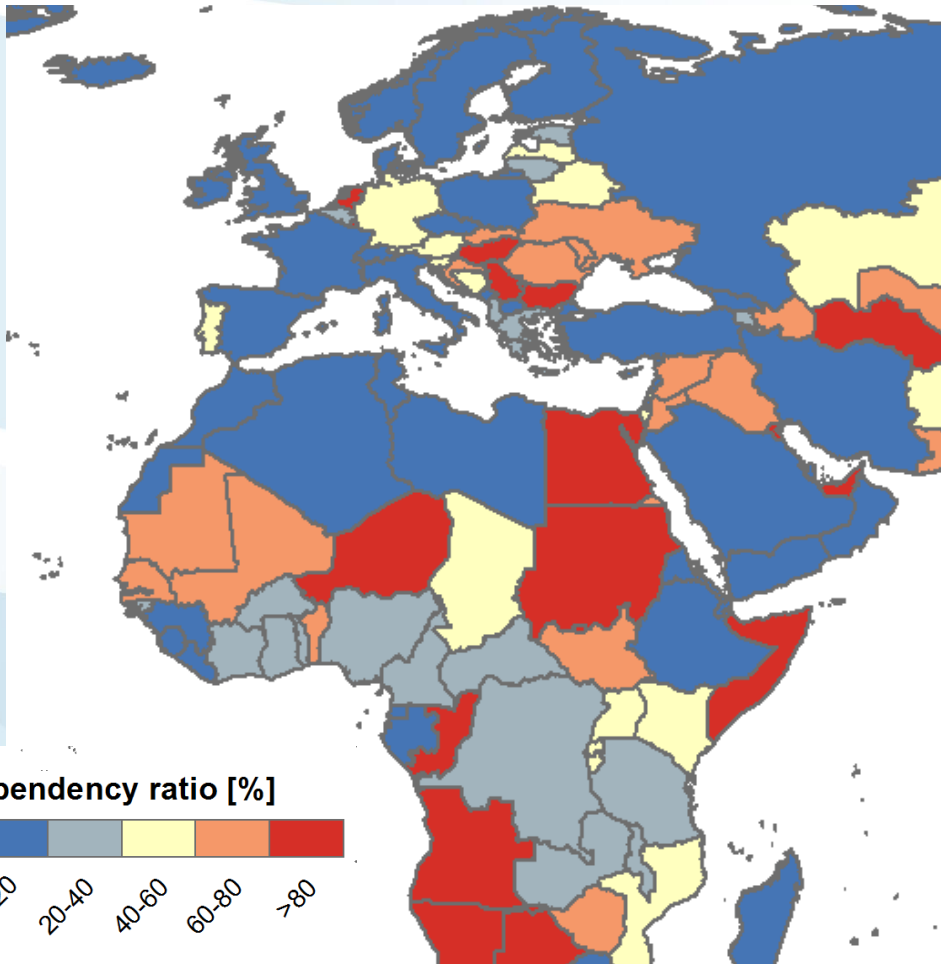
Available water resource per capita



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Seasonal water resources

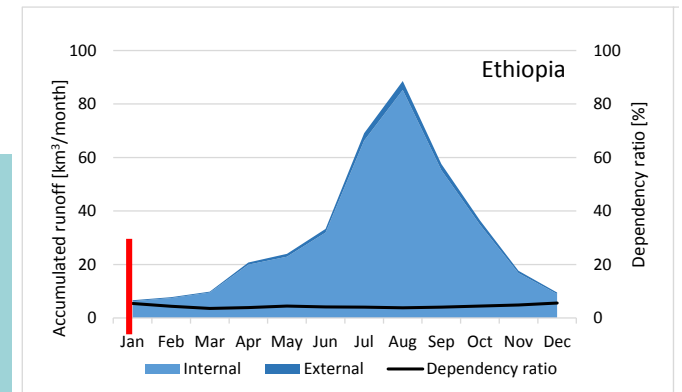
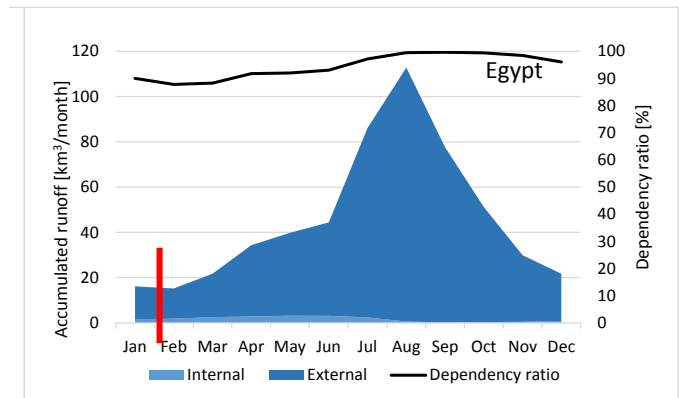
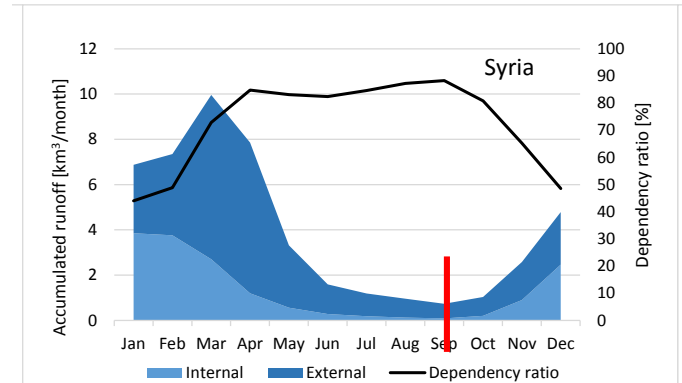


Dependency from upstream countries:

Ethiopia: 4%

Syria: 73%

Egypt: 94%



Water Demand — Middle of the Road

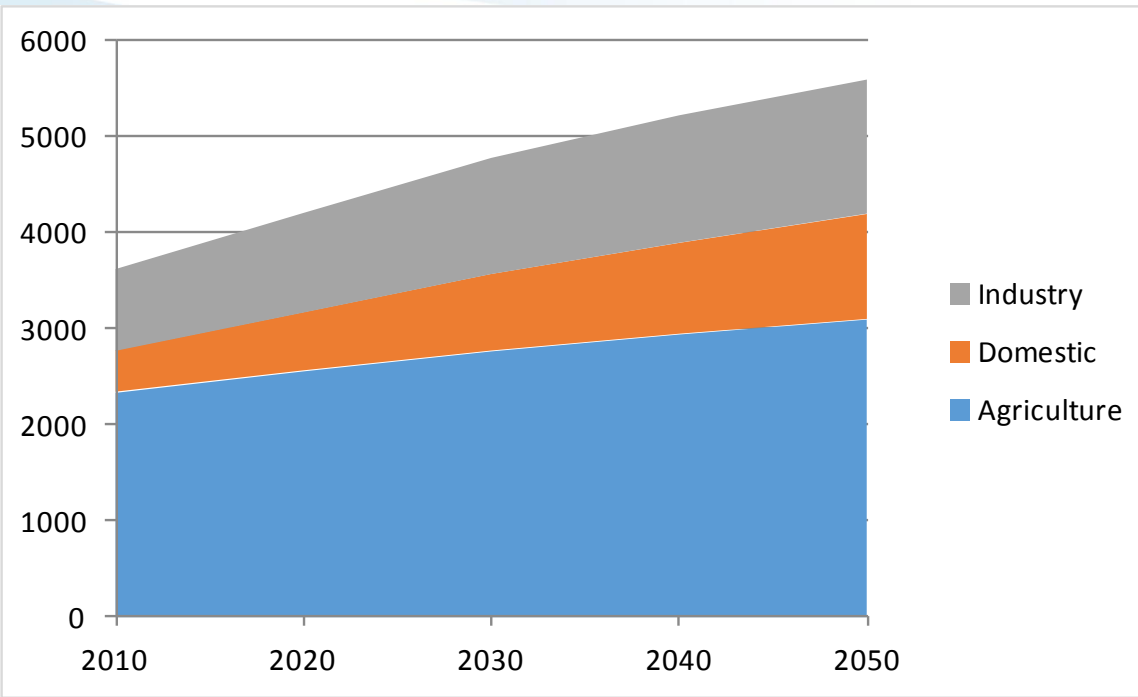
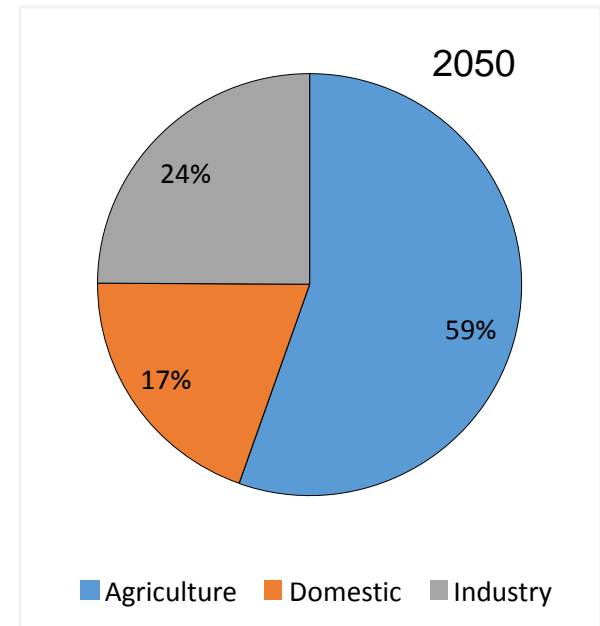
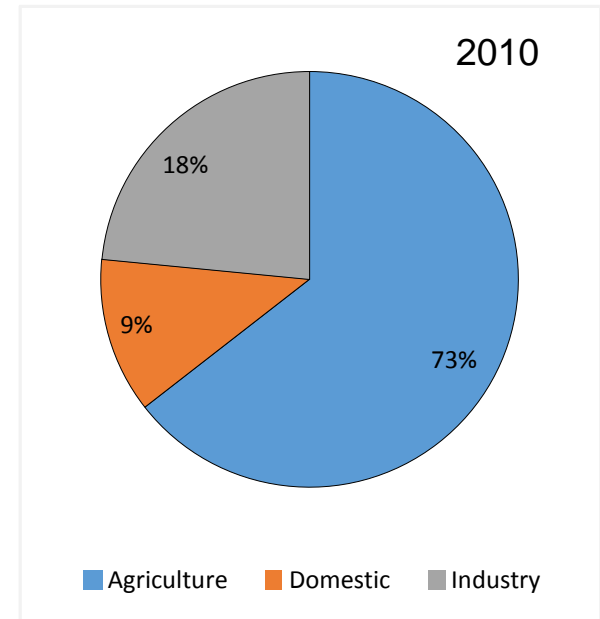


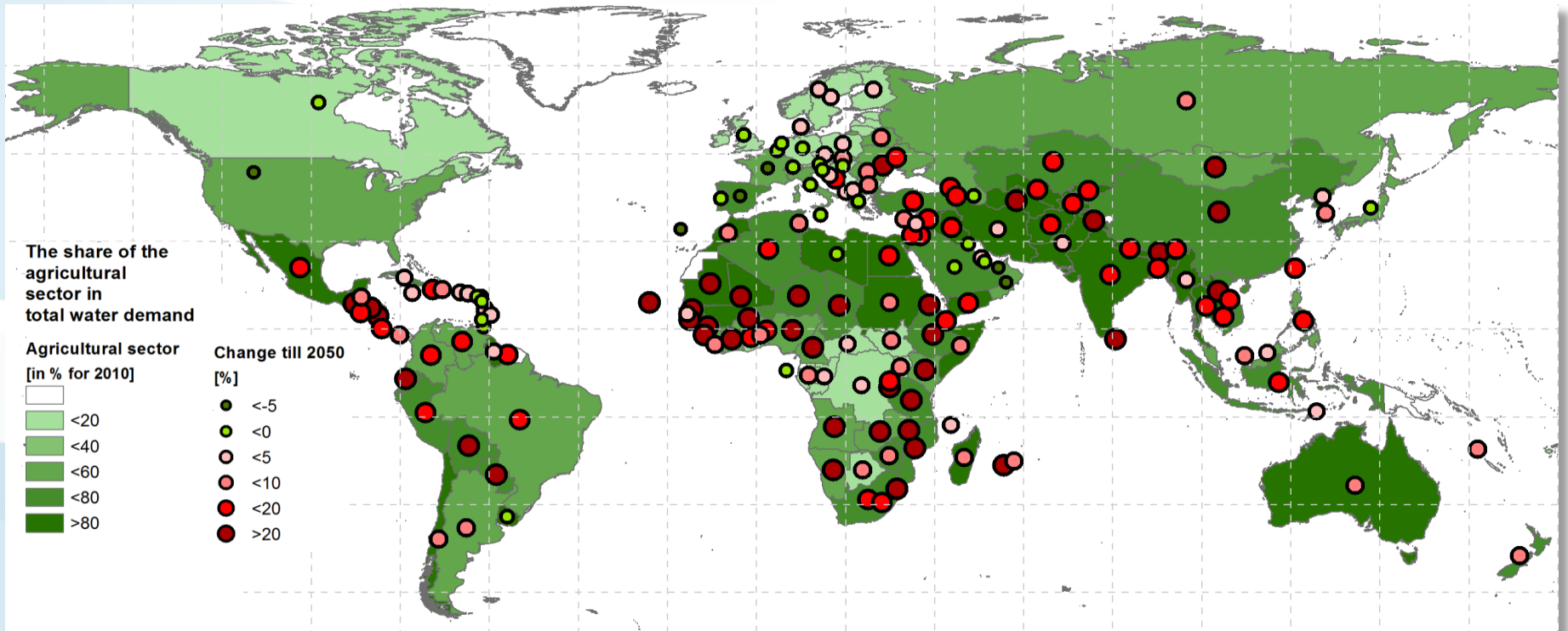
Figure: Global water demand, by sector (km³/yr).

Note: The figure shows the estimated future total water demand (km³/yr) by sector for *Middle of the Road* scenario and the sector-wise distribution of water demand in 2010 and 2050. In SSP2 in 2050, total global water demand increases by 27% above 2010. During this period the share of agriculture in total water demand drops from 73% to 59%.

(Note: In this projection the irrigation system efficiency is kept at base year level.)



Water Demand – Global Middle of the Road



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Increasing Demands, Increasing Challenges

Domestic water withdrawals more than double till 2050



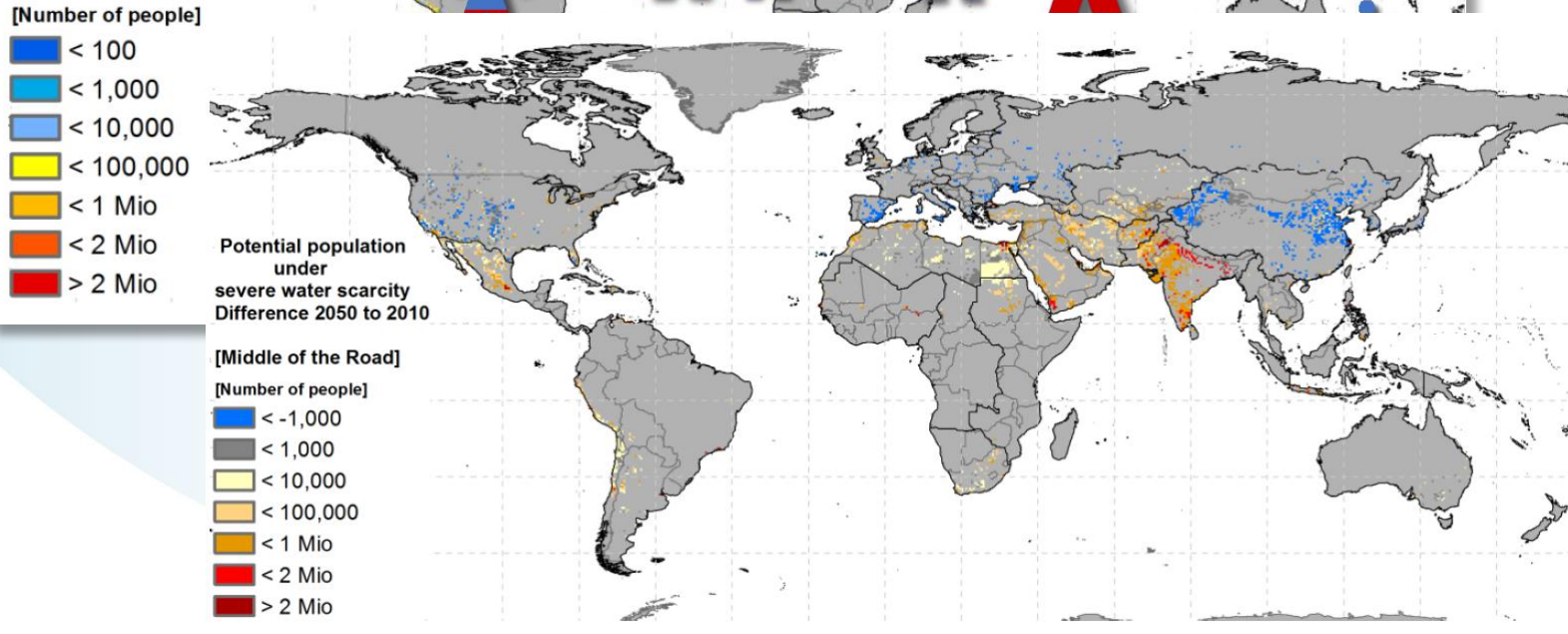
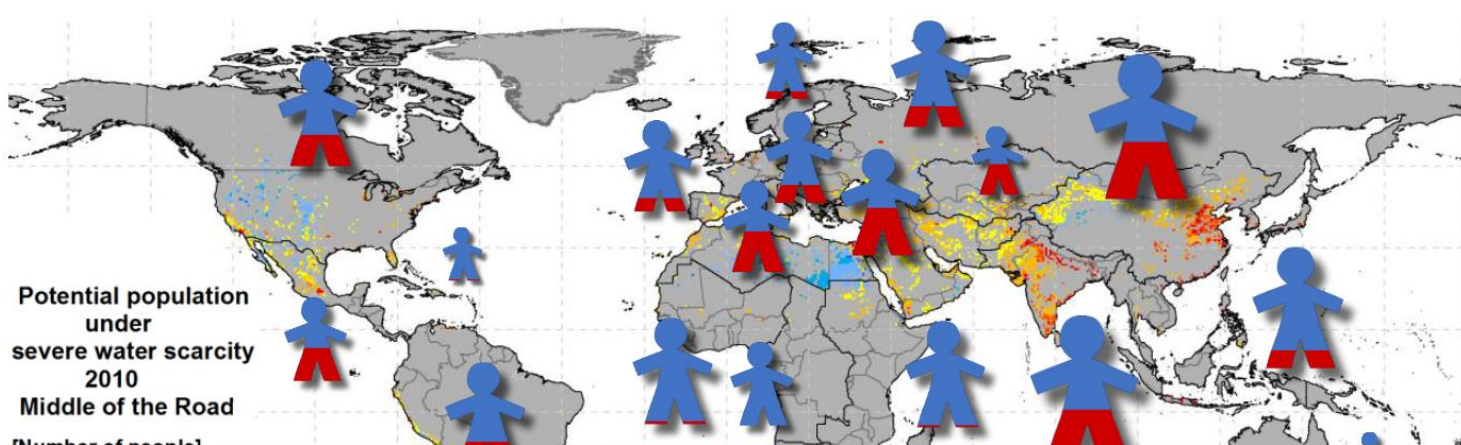
Industrial water withdrawals 60% more



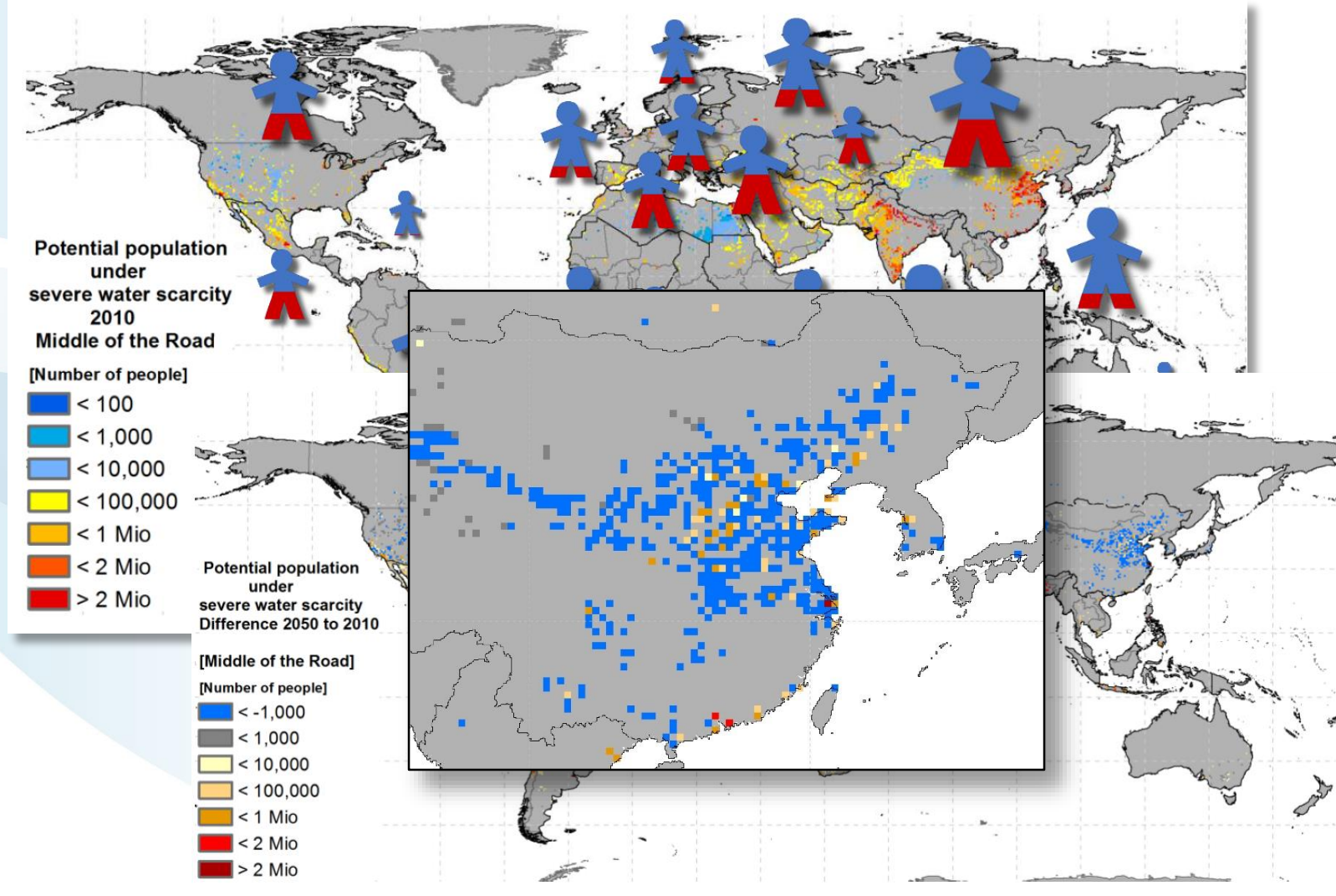
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Potential population exposed to severe water scarcity



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