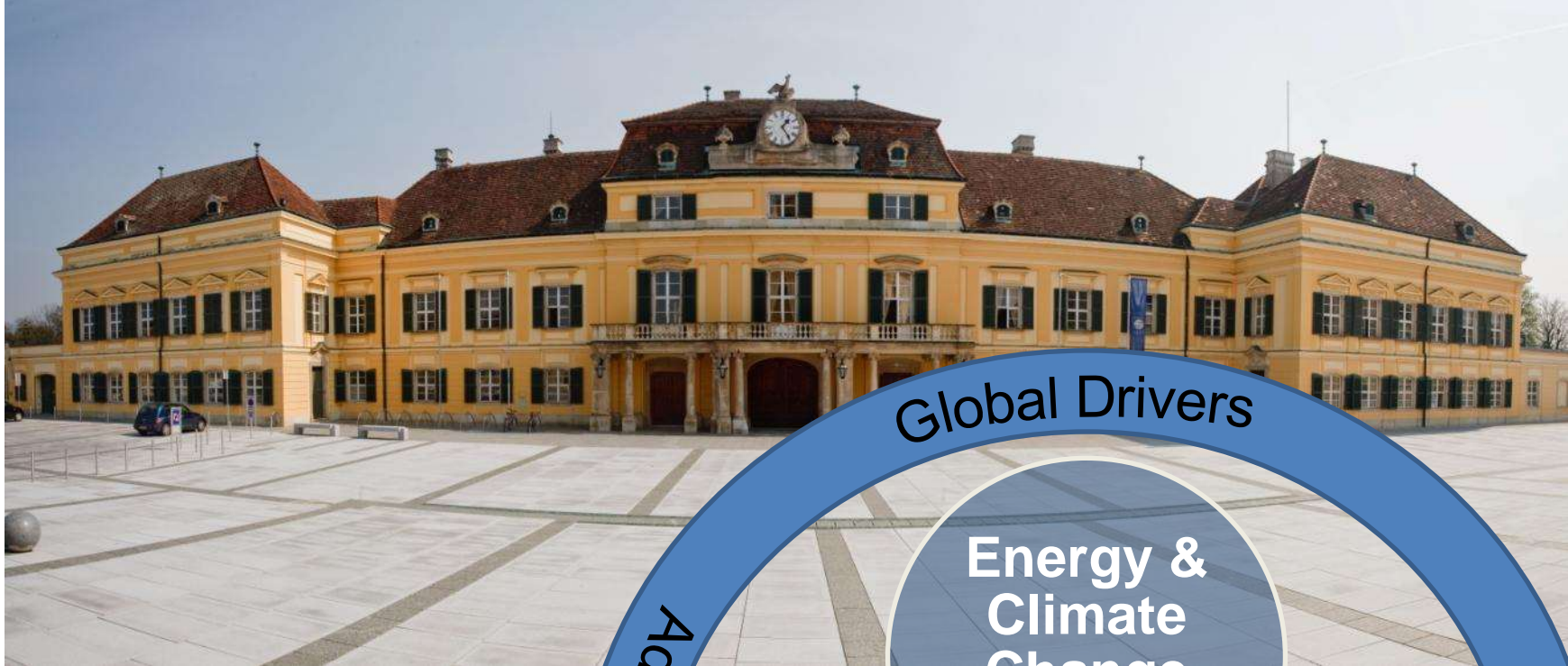




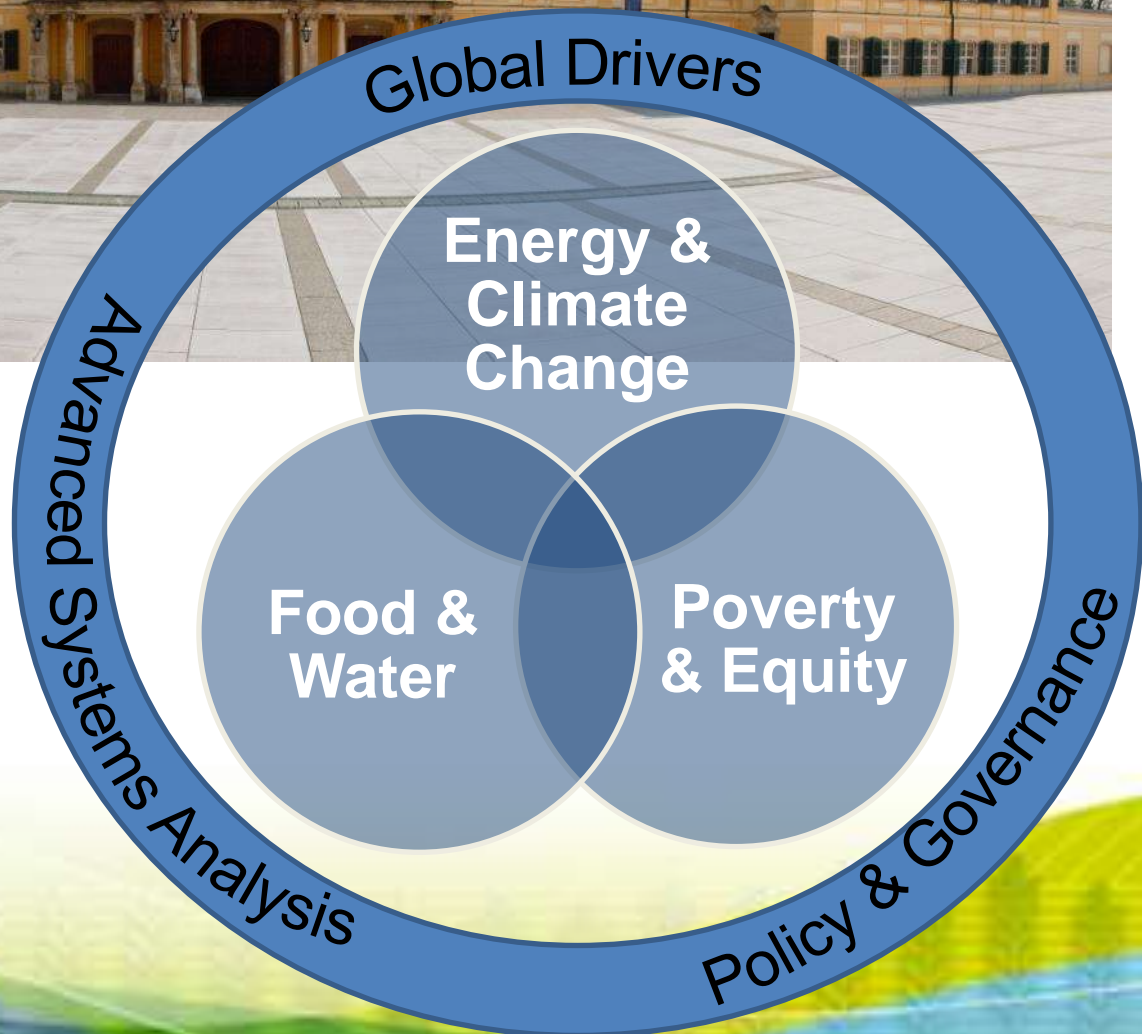
Austrian Red Cross Nexus: Water-Energy-Food

***Robert Burtscher, Stakeholder Engagement and
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Vienna, 20.12.2017



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NEXUS THINKING

ENERGY FOOD WATER

Food/Land Use System

- Preparing land
- Growing crops
- Raising livestock
- Harvesting produce
- Drying, processing
- Storing food products
- Transport, distribution
- Preparing food

Biomass, crop residues, biofuel feedstocks, land

Fertilizer, irrigation, fuel, processing, transportation

Irrigation, food processing, sanitation, health risk

Runoff, pollution, storage, purification, flood protection

Energy System

- Extracting resources
- Harnessing hydro, wind, solar, biomass energy
- Generating and transmitting electricity
- Production, refinement and distribution of transport fuels
- Storing, buffering

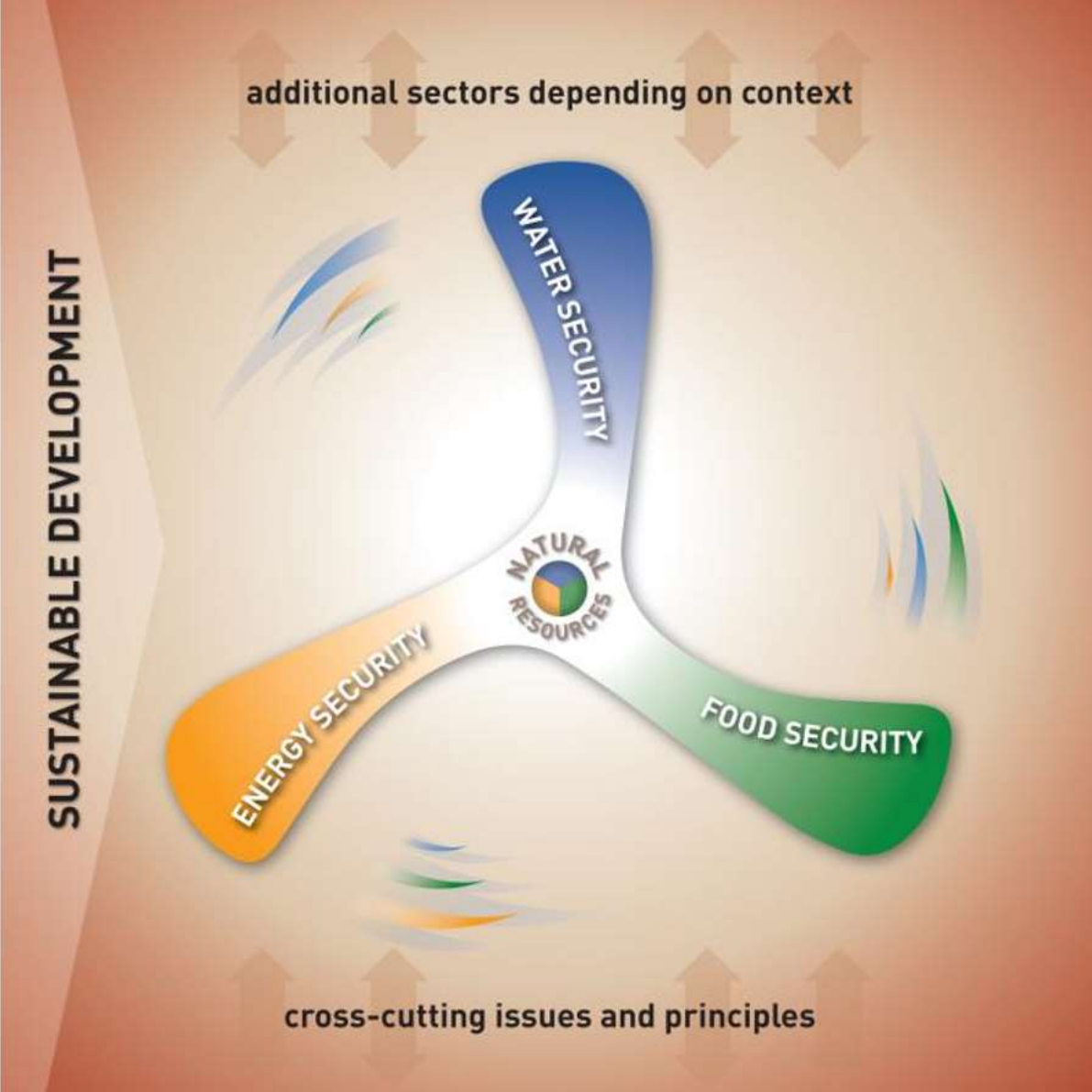
Hydropower, power plant cooling, extraction, (bio)fuels

Water pumping, delivery, water treatment, energy for desalination

Water System

- Manage renewable surface- and groundwater resources
- Distribute water supply for human consumption
- Collect sewage
- Treat wastewater to protect human and ecological health
- Transfer between basins
- Desalination

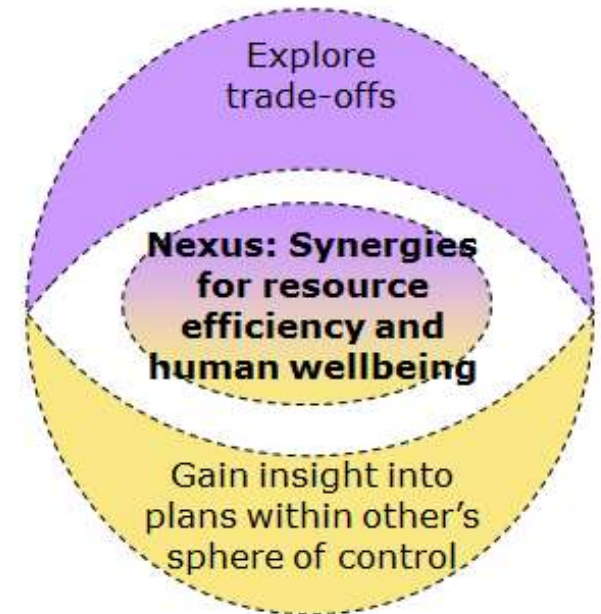
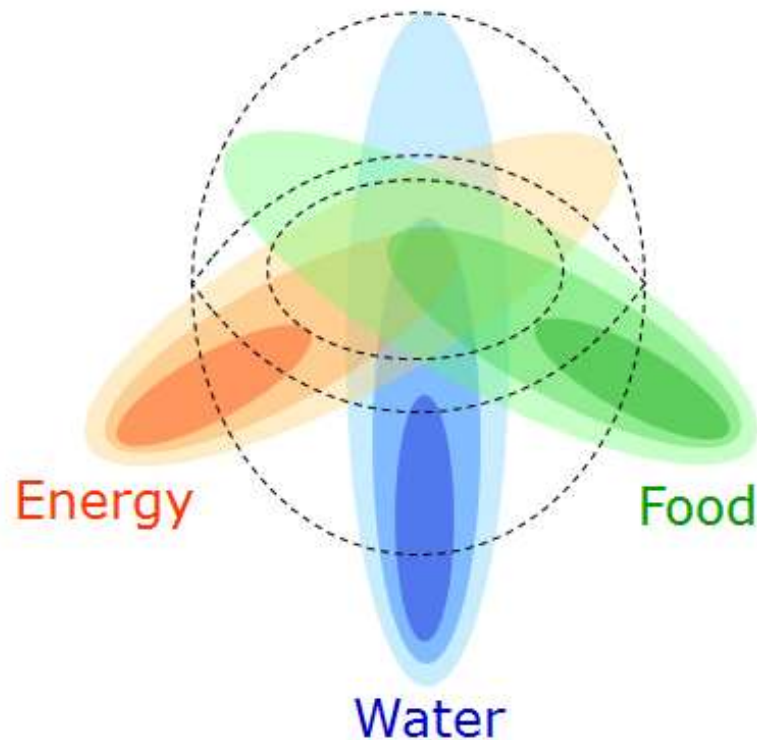
ADC: NEXUS Scheme



Systemic interrelations between the nexus components...

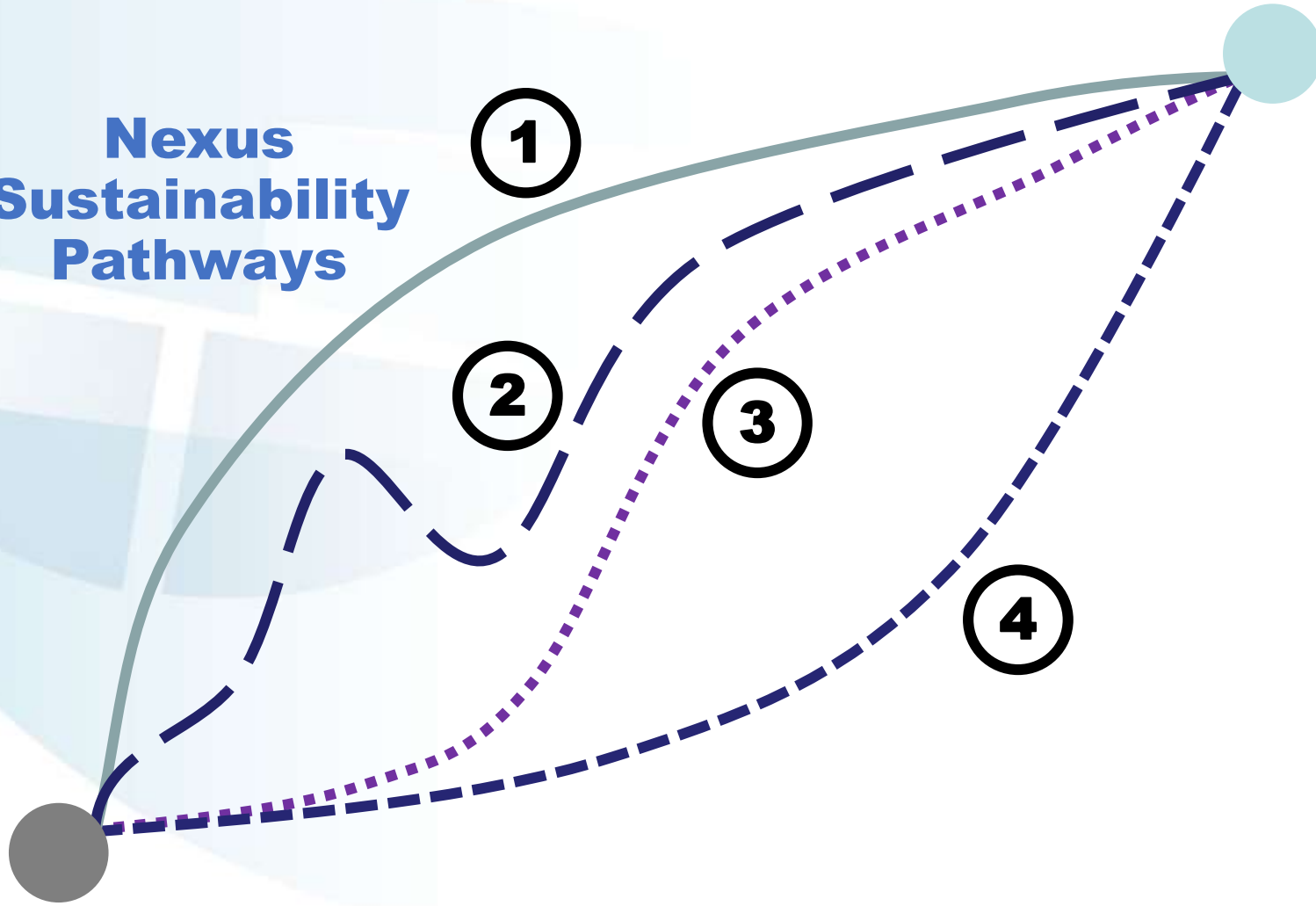
Depending on scope of action and on local context:

- highly systemic (core of nexus)
- Sector-controlled and sector-driven actions (exploring trade-offs)



Sustainability (Agenda 2030 and beyond)

Nexus Sustainability Pathways





Water Futures and Solutions (WFaS) Initiative

Towards Innovative Solutions through
Integrative Water Futures Analysis



International
Water Association



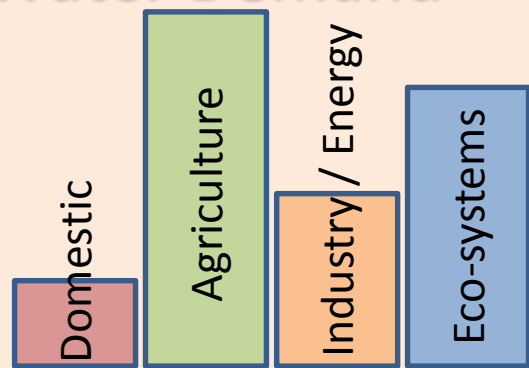
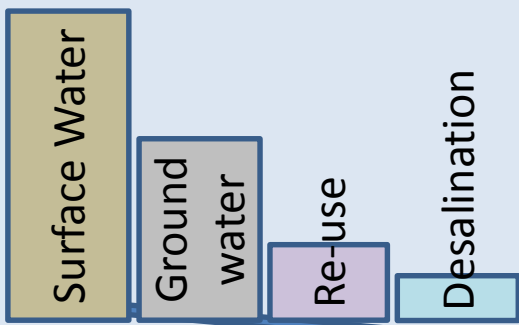
Austrian
Development Cooperation



Available Water Resources

Water Demand

today



Scenarios

Solutions

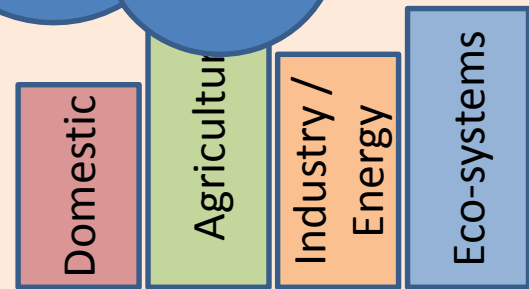
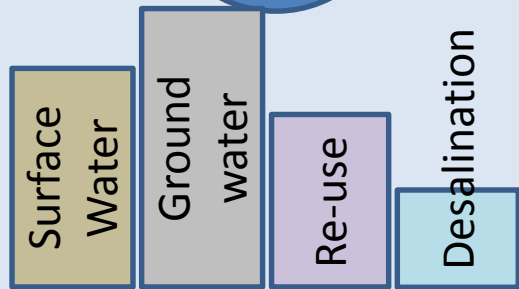
- Regulation
- Storage (built, natural)
- Climate change mitigation
- Land management
- Waste water treatment
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Solutions

- Use efficiency
- Drought resistant seeds
- Allocation policy
- Tariff policy
- Renewable energy
- Climate change adaptation

Population, Economy, CC, Environment etc.

2050



Water Futures: Scenarios & Quantitative Assumptions



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



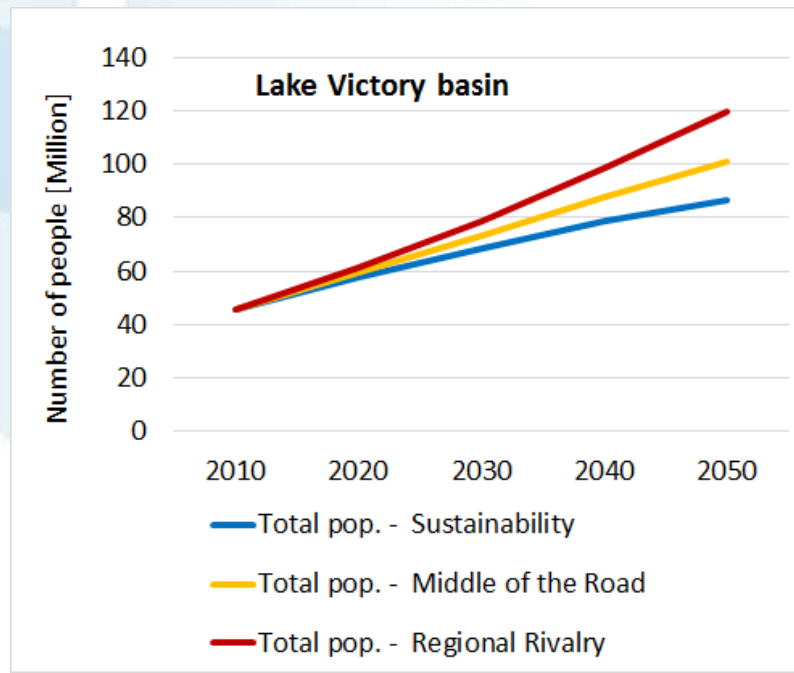
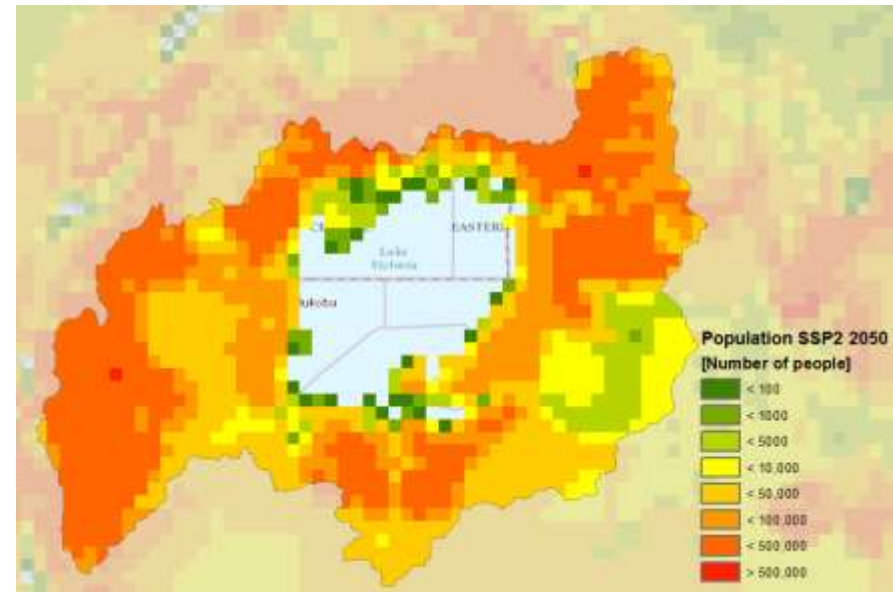
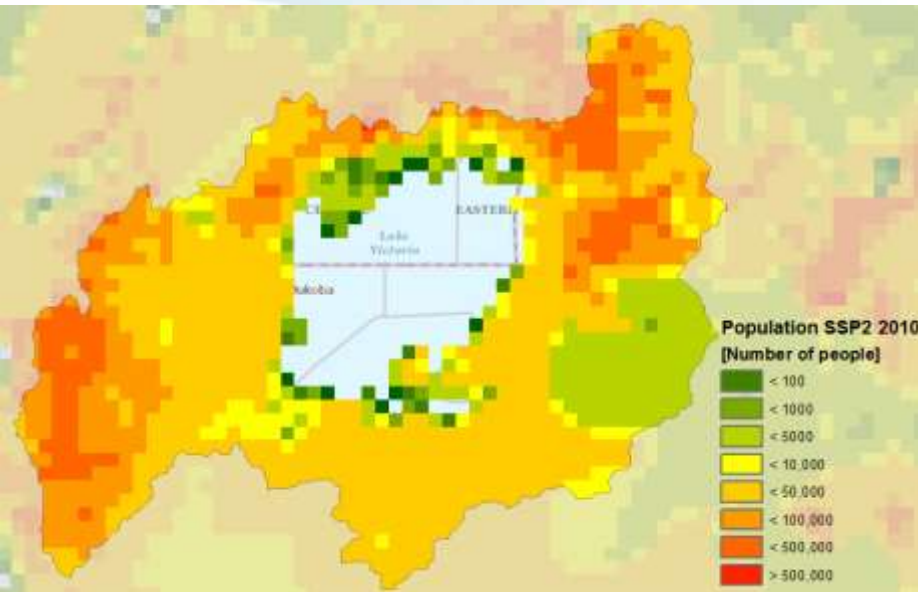
Table 3 Qualitative technological changes on water use intensities in the domestic and industry sectors according to HE-regions.

		L	M	H	M					
		poor	rich	Rich	Poor					
		low	low	high	high					
		HE-1	HE-2	HE-3	HE-4					
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

Socio-economic change -Population



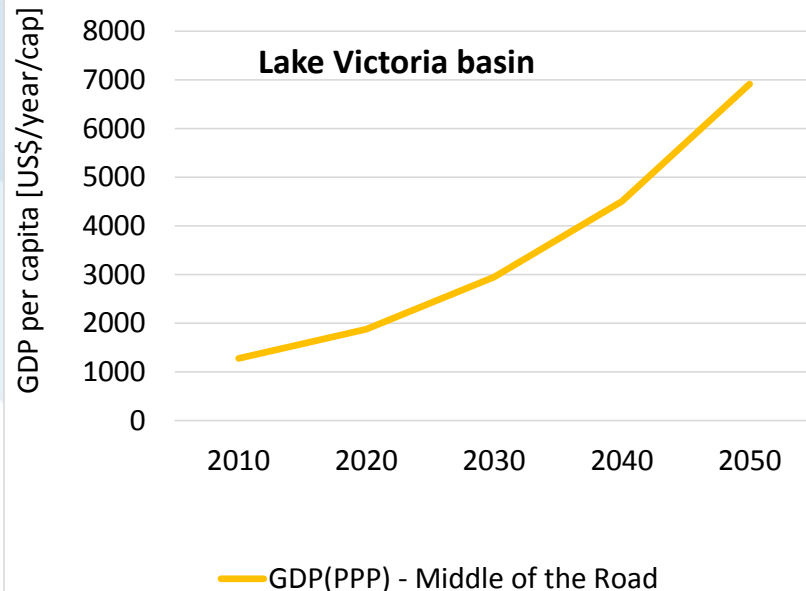
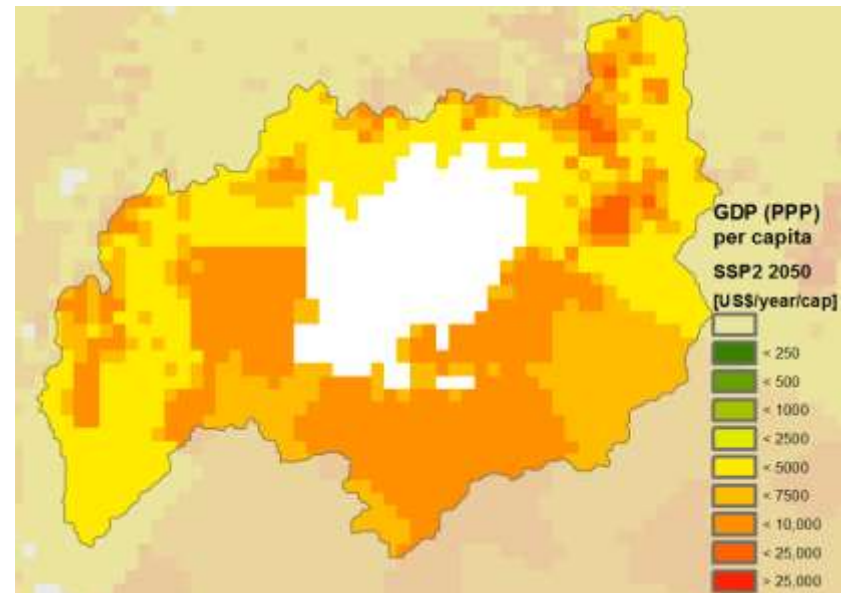
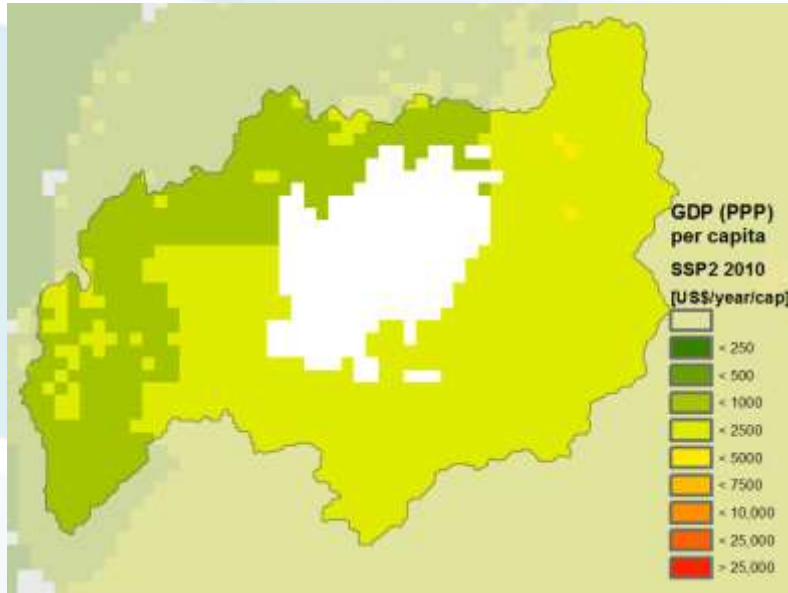
Lake Victoria basin

From 46 Mio. people in 2010 to 87 – 120 Mio. people in 2050 (+ 90% - 260% depending on scenario)

LVBC Strategy 2016 - 2021:

From 44,9 m people in 2015 to 59.5 m people in 2025

Socio-economic change - GDP



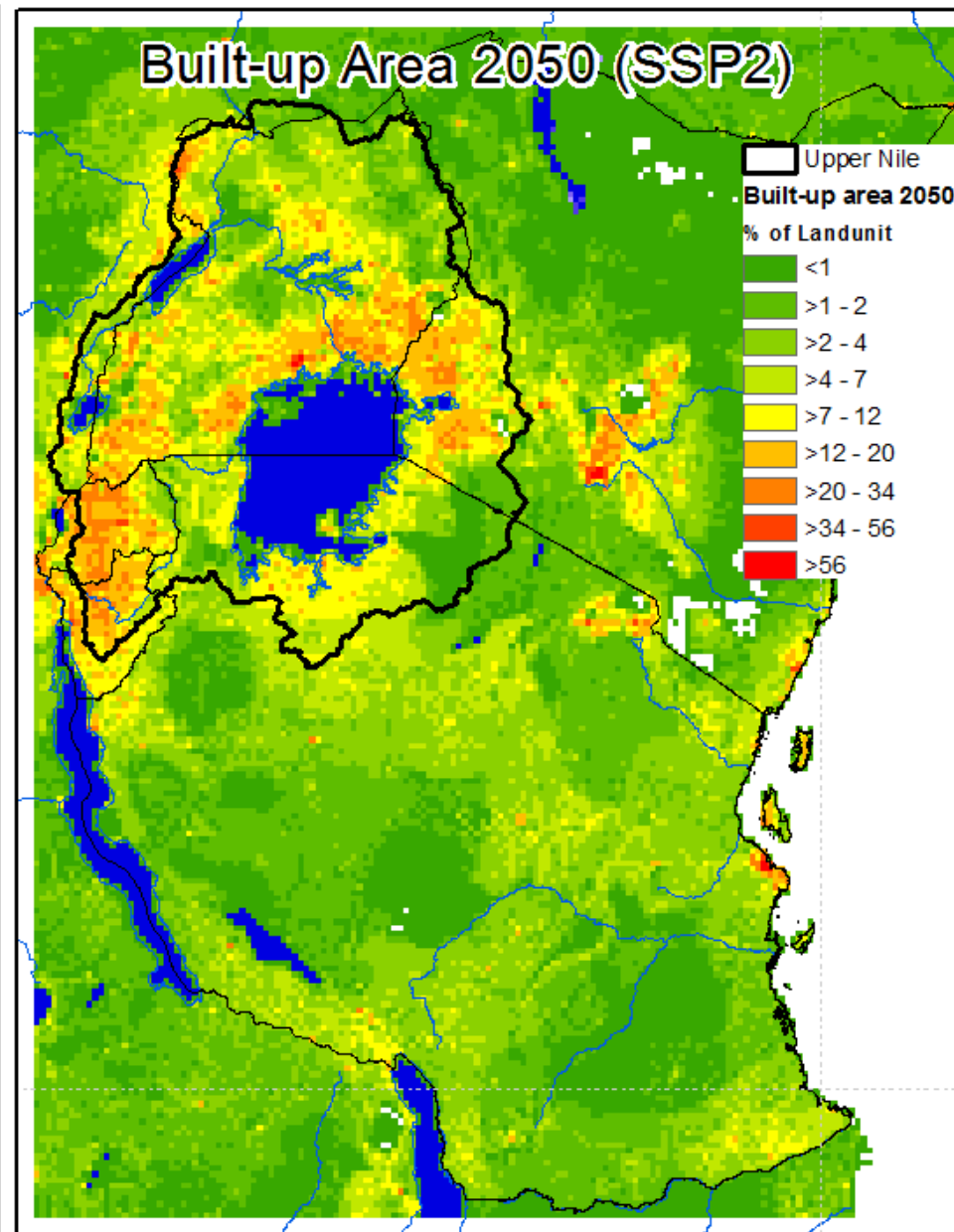
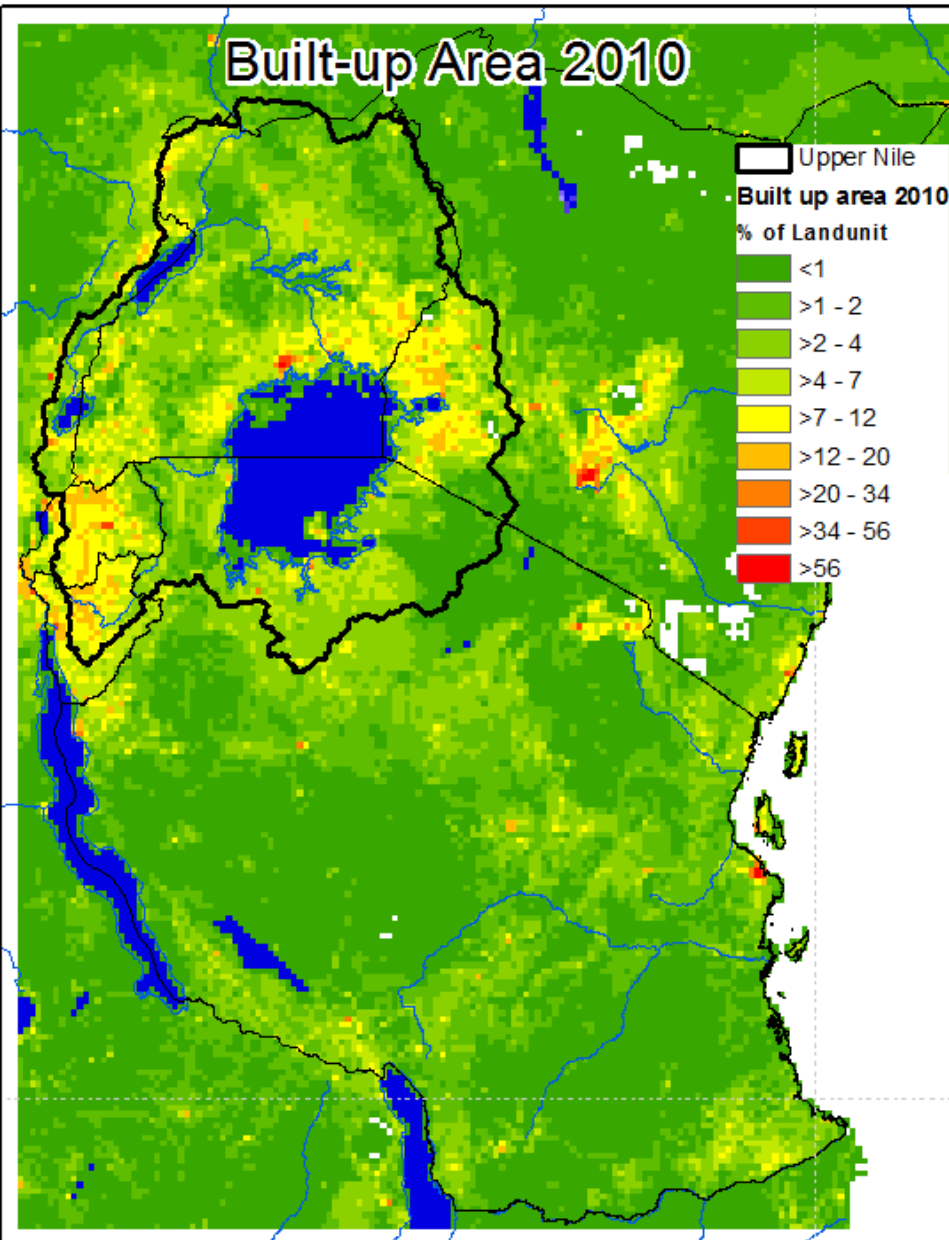
Middle of the Road scenario:

From 1,275 US\$/year/cap in 2010 to 6,900 US\$/year/cap in 2050 (+550%!)

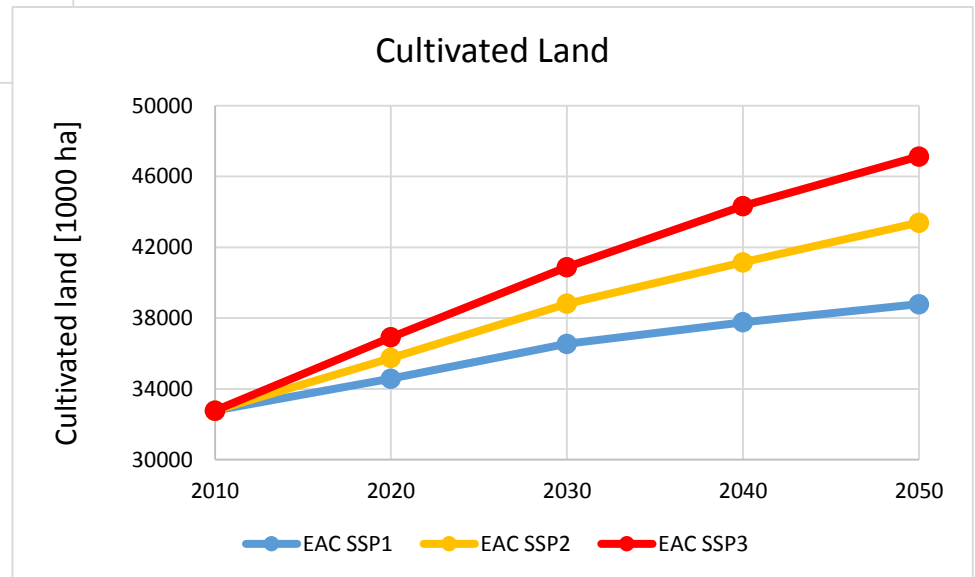
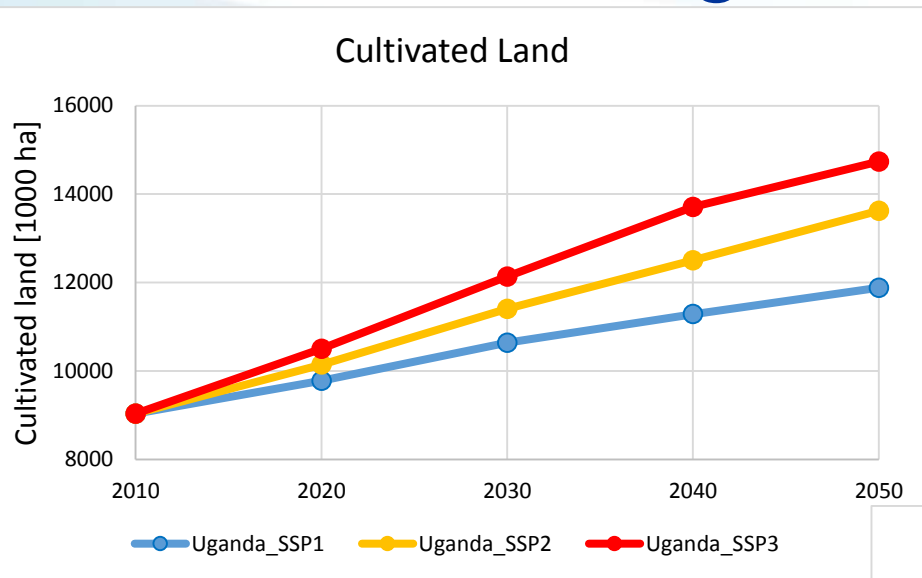
EAC Vision 2050:

From 1,014 US\$/year/cap in 2014 to 10,000 US\$/year/cap in 2050

Change in built-up area in EAC

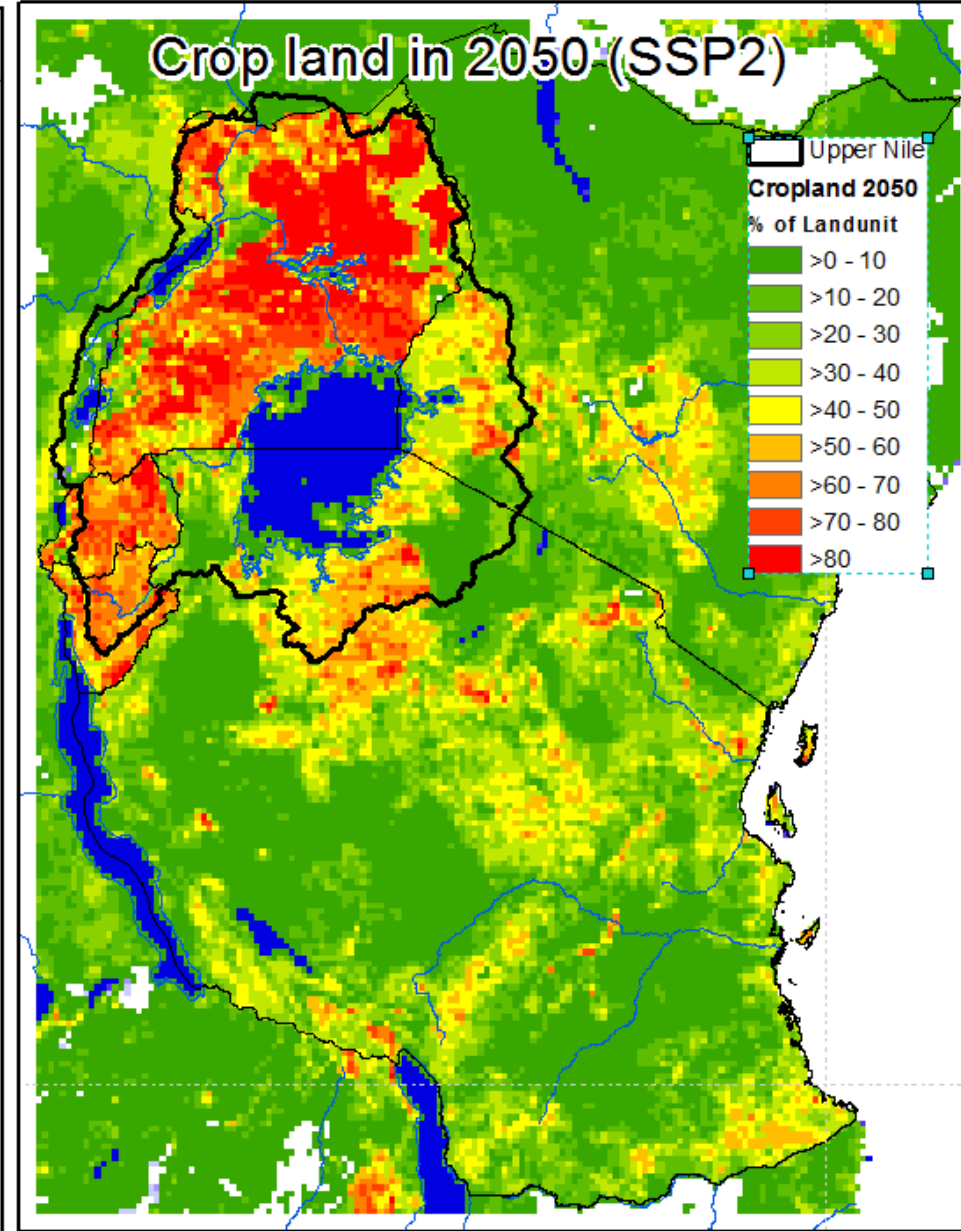
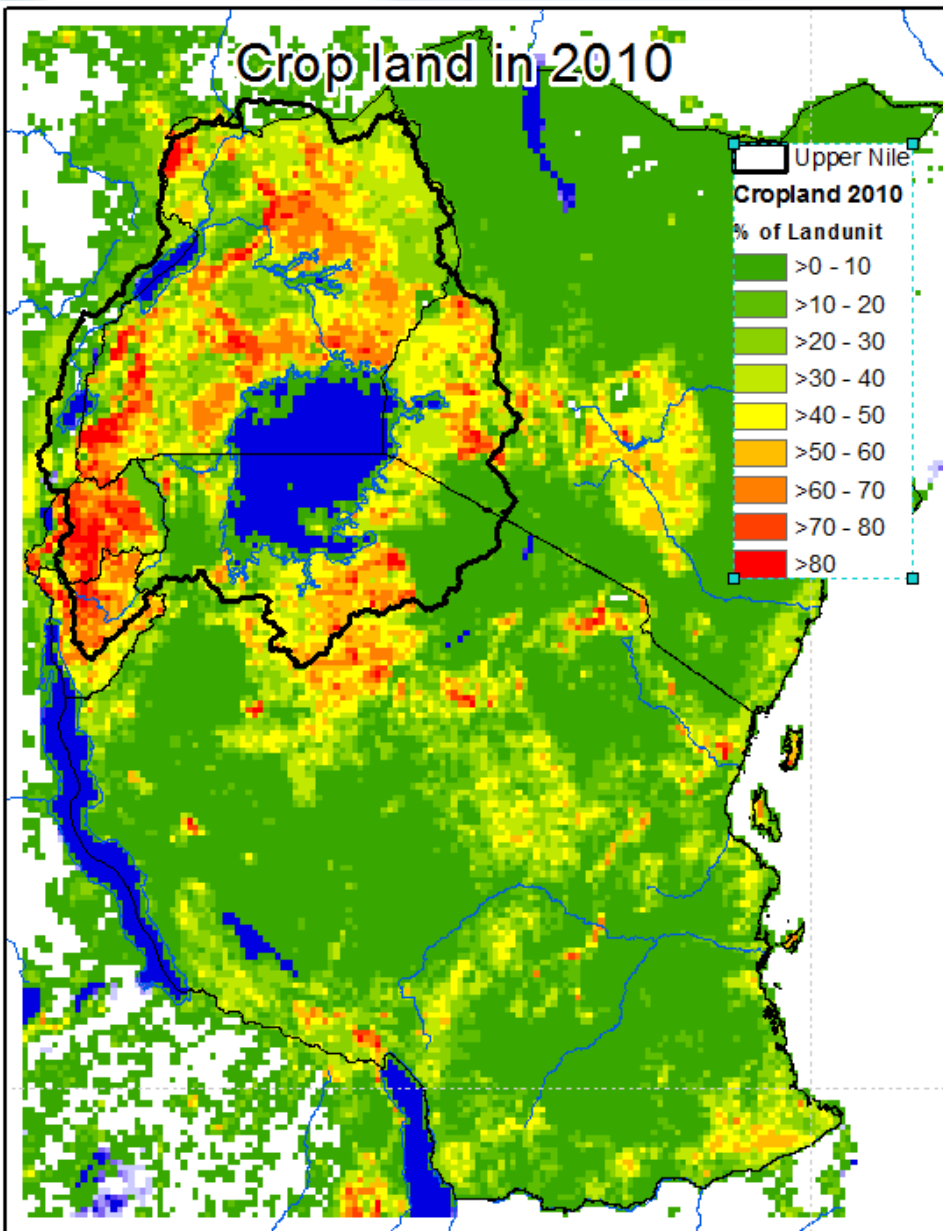


Change in cultivated land Uganda & EAC

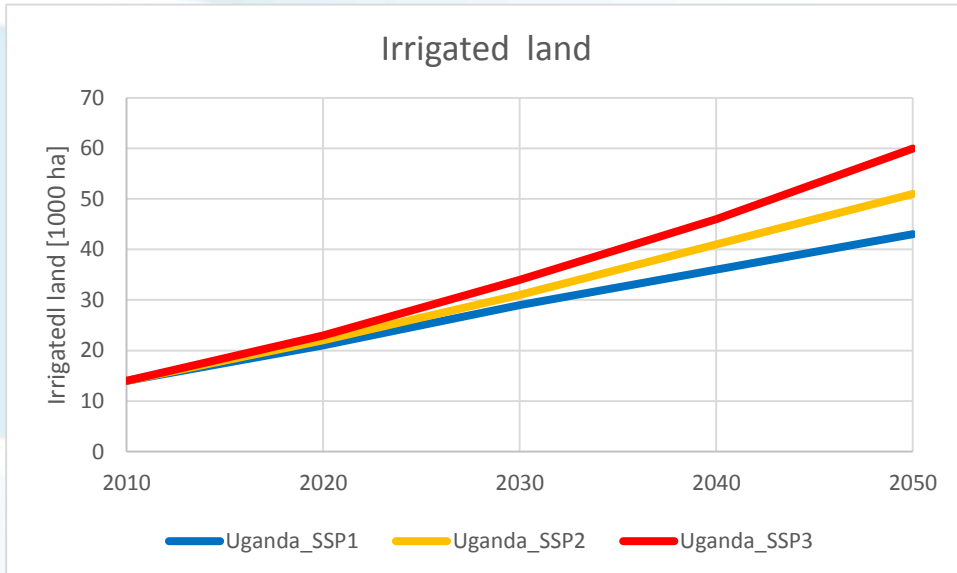


- Cultivate land will increase by 30-60% till 2050 for Uganda
- Cultivate land will increase by 20-40% till 2050 for EAC

Change cultivated land area in EAC



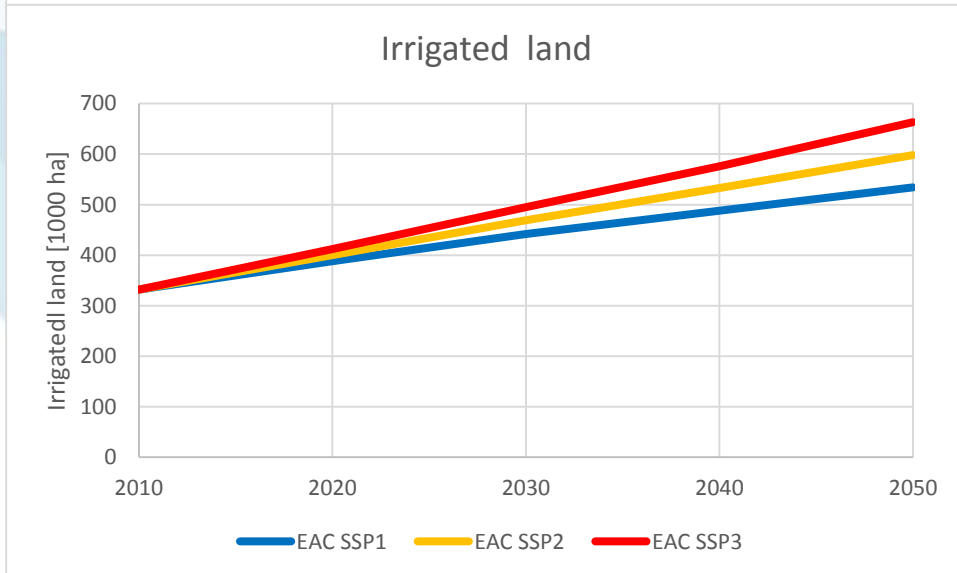
Change in irrigated land



Target based on different strategy documents:

Uganda Vision 2040 / National WR Strategy:

- more than 10 fold (>600.000 ha wetland und upland irrigation combined)

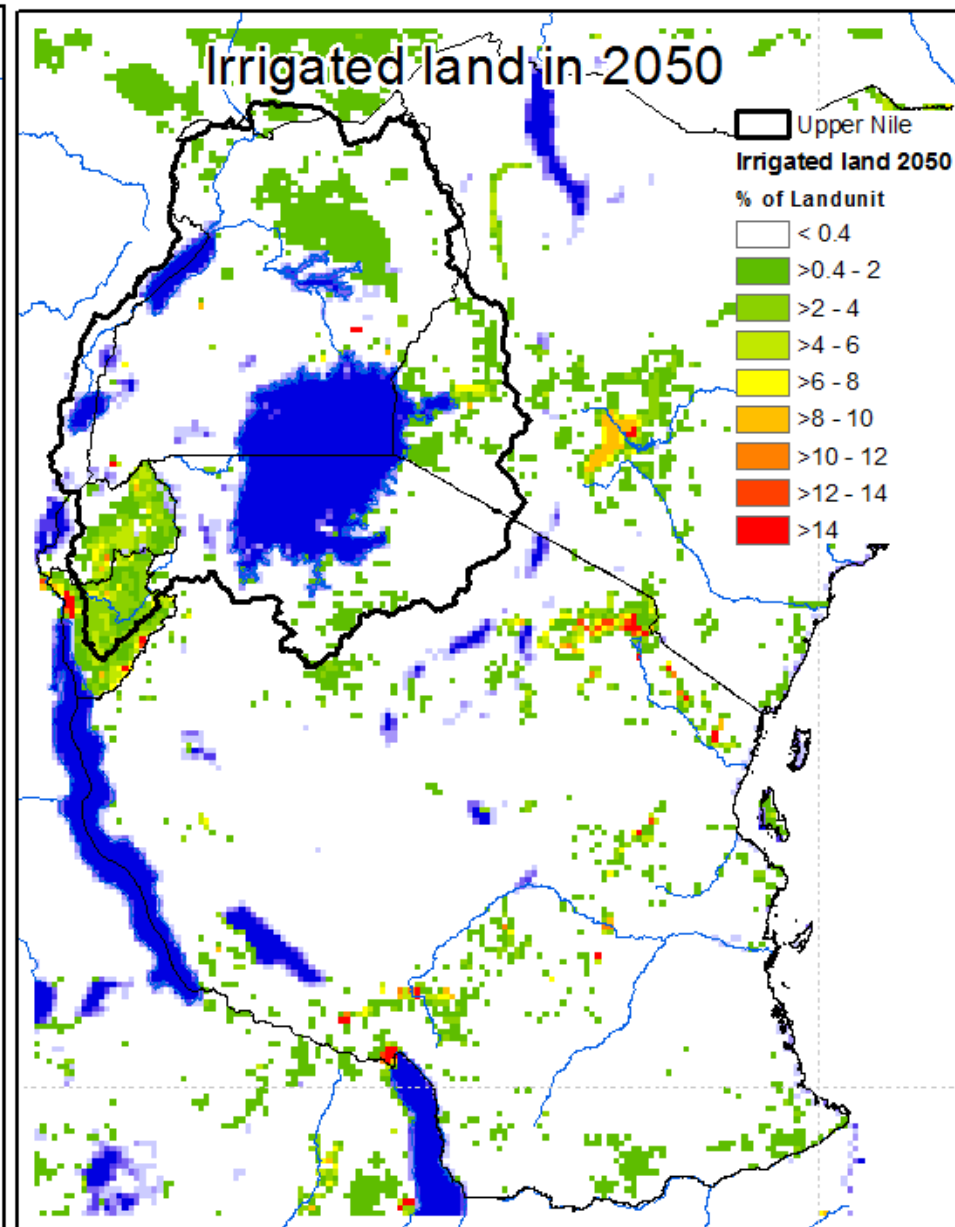
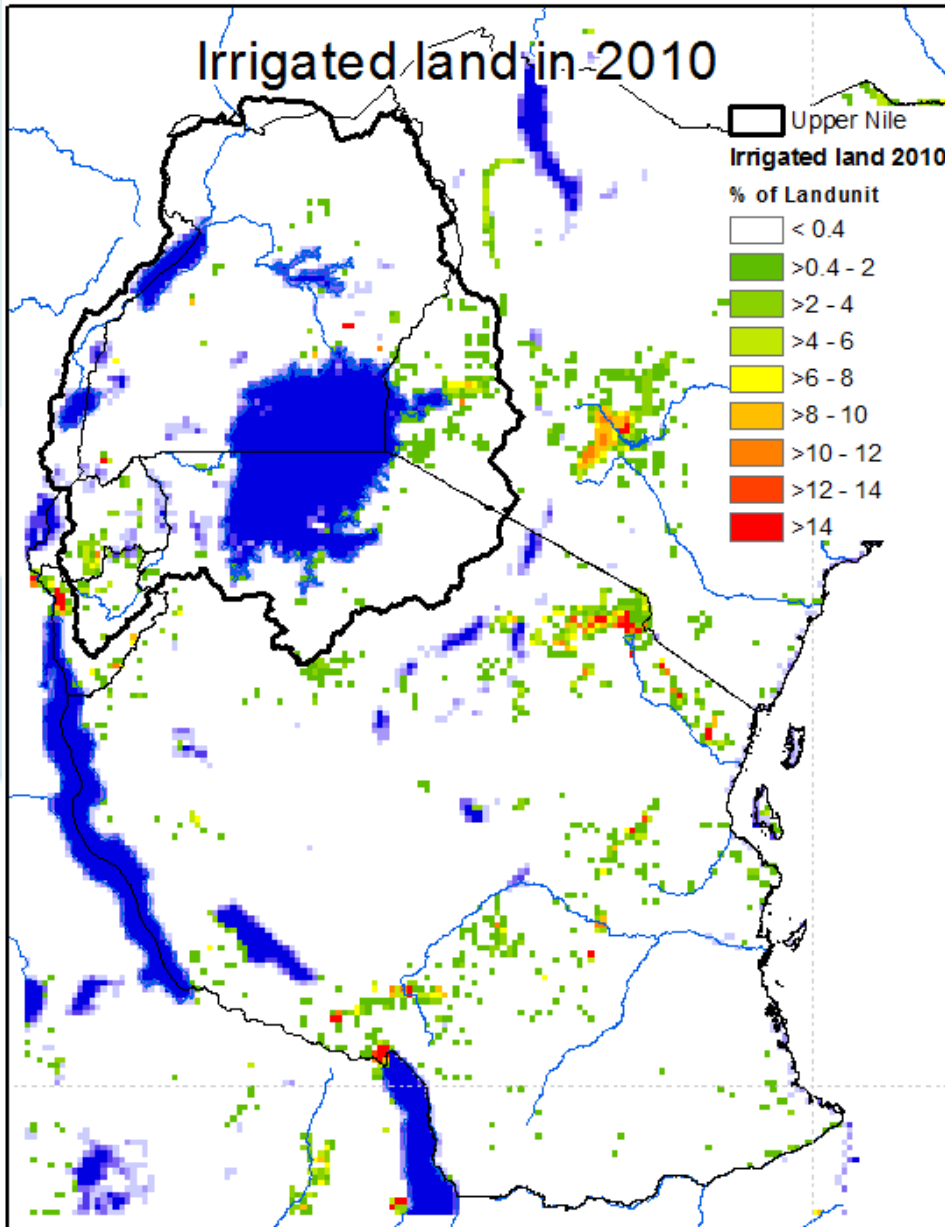


AMCOW Pan-African M&E System:

- Increase the size of irrigated areas by 100% from 2000 to 2025.
- Increase water productivity from irrigation and rainfed agriculture by 60% from 2000 to 2025

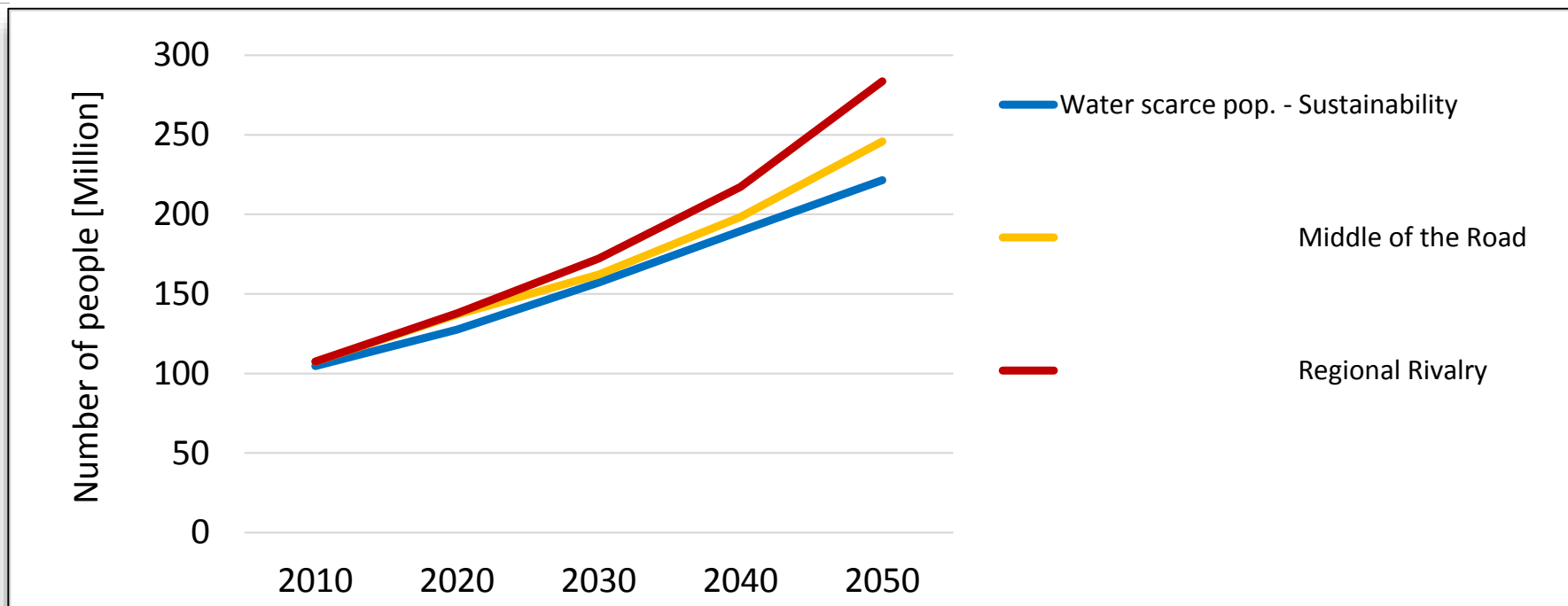
- Irrigated land will increase by 300-430% till 2050 for Uganda
- Irrigated land will increase by 60-200% till 2050 for EAC

Change irrigated land area in EAC



Potential population exposed to severe water scarcity

Africa



Change:

2010: 11% of total population or 105 -108 m people

2050: 12% or 220 - 280 m people



Nexus game:

- opportunity for practicing water management policies
- players take on the roles of policy makers in two countries that have access to the same river
- match the increasing water demand with limited supply/resource
- practicing conflict resolution and cooperation



Benefits:



Learn how to balance increasing water demand and solve water-supply conflicts between different sectors and countries



Discover and exploit the potential of innovative technologies for increasing energy and water use efficiency



Experience challenges connected with transitions in complex systems where multiple stakeholders' interests collide



Practice collaboration among various organizations and groups of interest whose individual and collective goals differ

Technical details



3 - 4 hours



8 - 24 players



3 tables

<http://nexus.games4sustainability.org/>

From science to policy and practice



What for do we model hydrological processes and relating them to socio-economic developments and the environment?

- Building evidence base for solid policy, sustainable water management and investment decisions.
- Understanding synergies and trade-offs between sectors (users) and riparian countries.
- “water proofing” future development pathways and future solution options



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