

Water Supply and Demand Situation Modeling using VENSIM.

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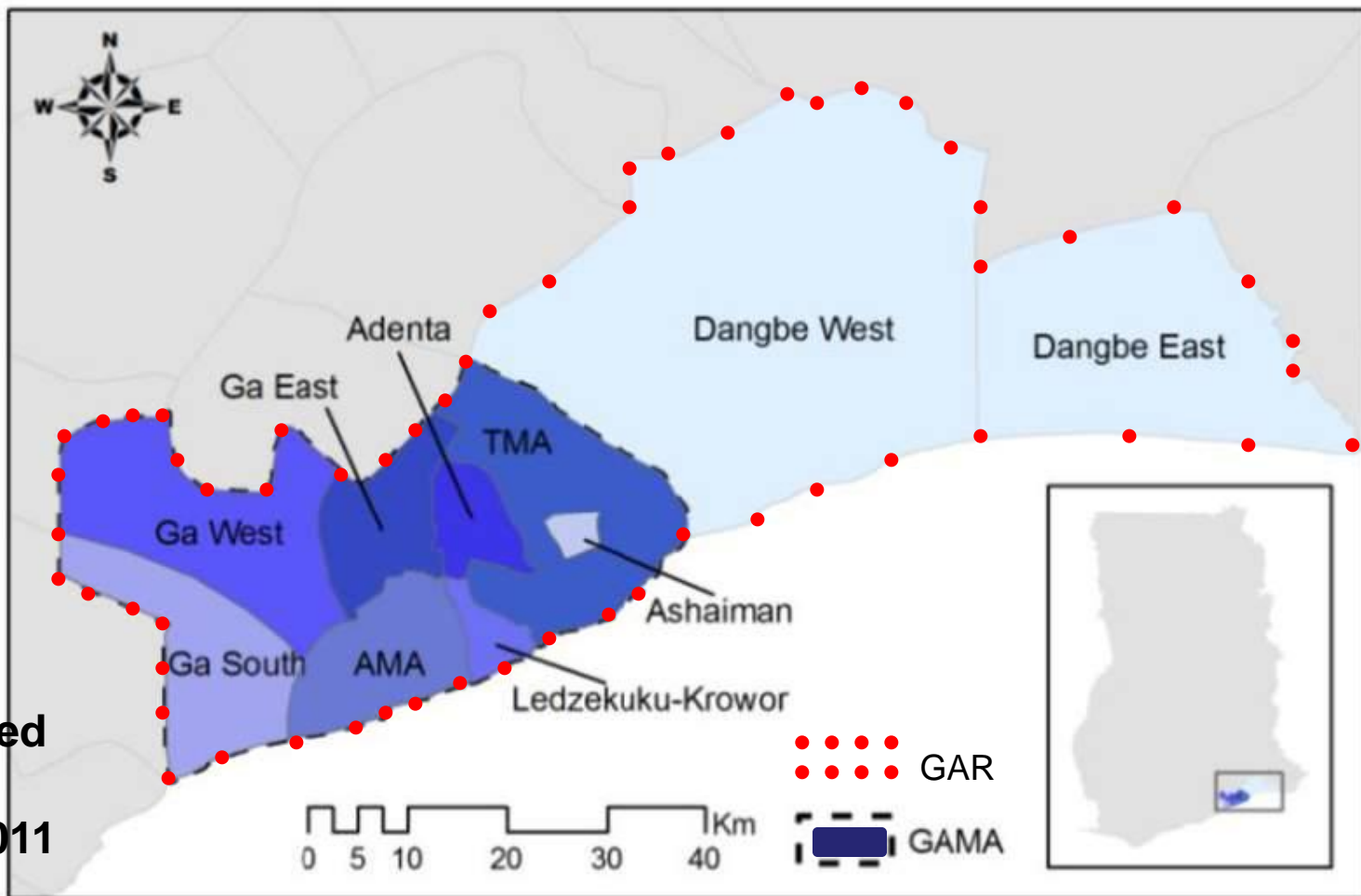
Way Forward



Definition of Accra (GAMA)

1.3 mill - 1984
2.7 mill - 2000
4.0 mill - 2010

Source: Modified
from
Adank *et. al.* 2011



Accra Metropolitan Area

Ga Districts

Tema Municipal Area

Ledzekuku-Krowor

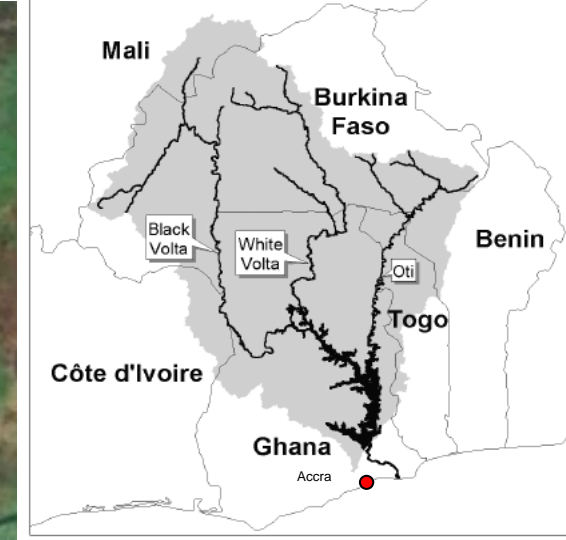
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Ashaiman Municipality

Volta river

**Sources of
surface water
supply to
Accra Urban
Area.**



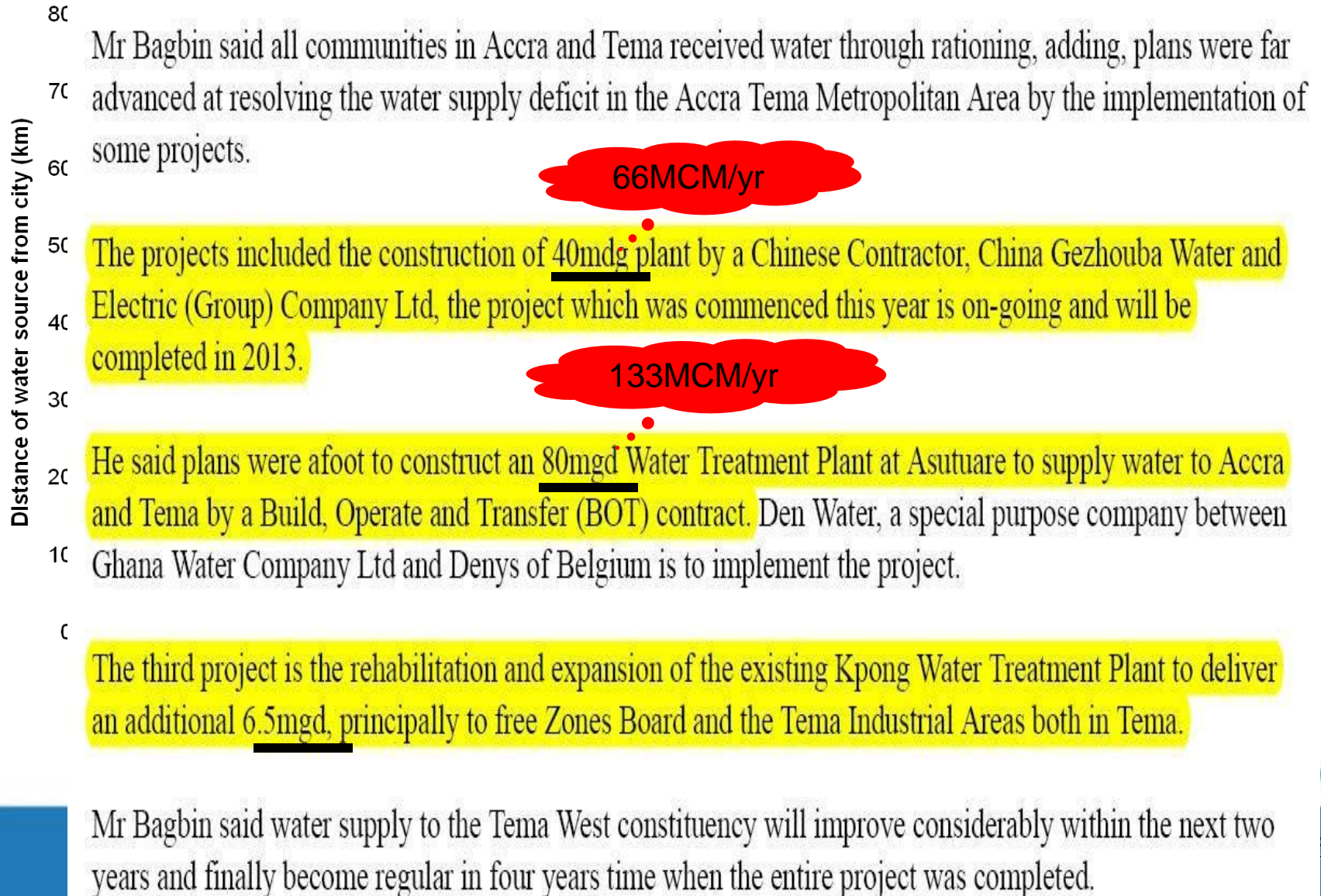
Dodowa

Densu river

ACCRA URBAN AREA

Accra, Ghana

Water Supply to Accra



Accra Urban Water System.

What water are we talking about?



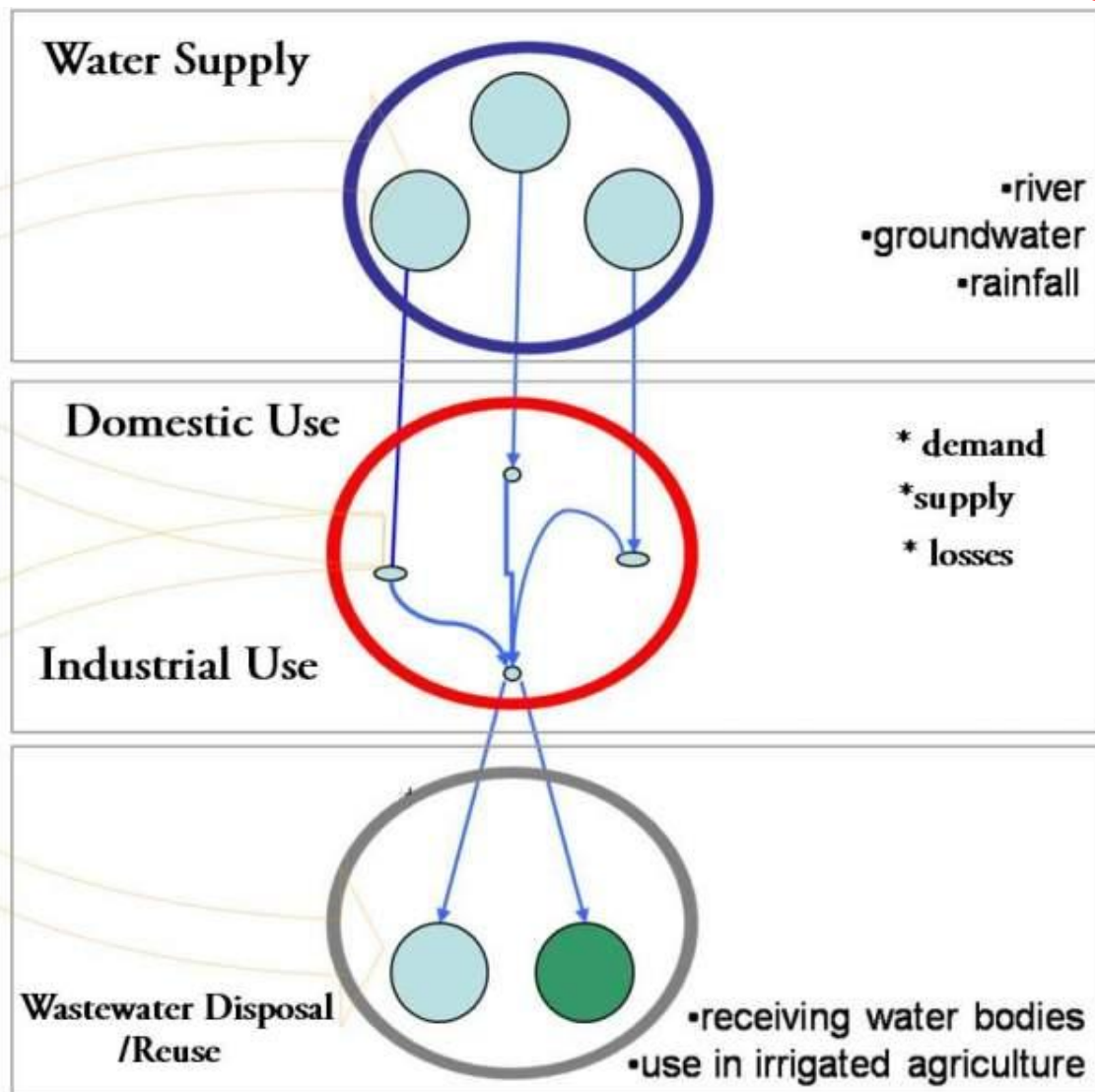
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Potable water



Drain



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Pipe burst

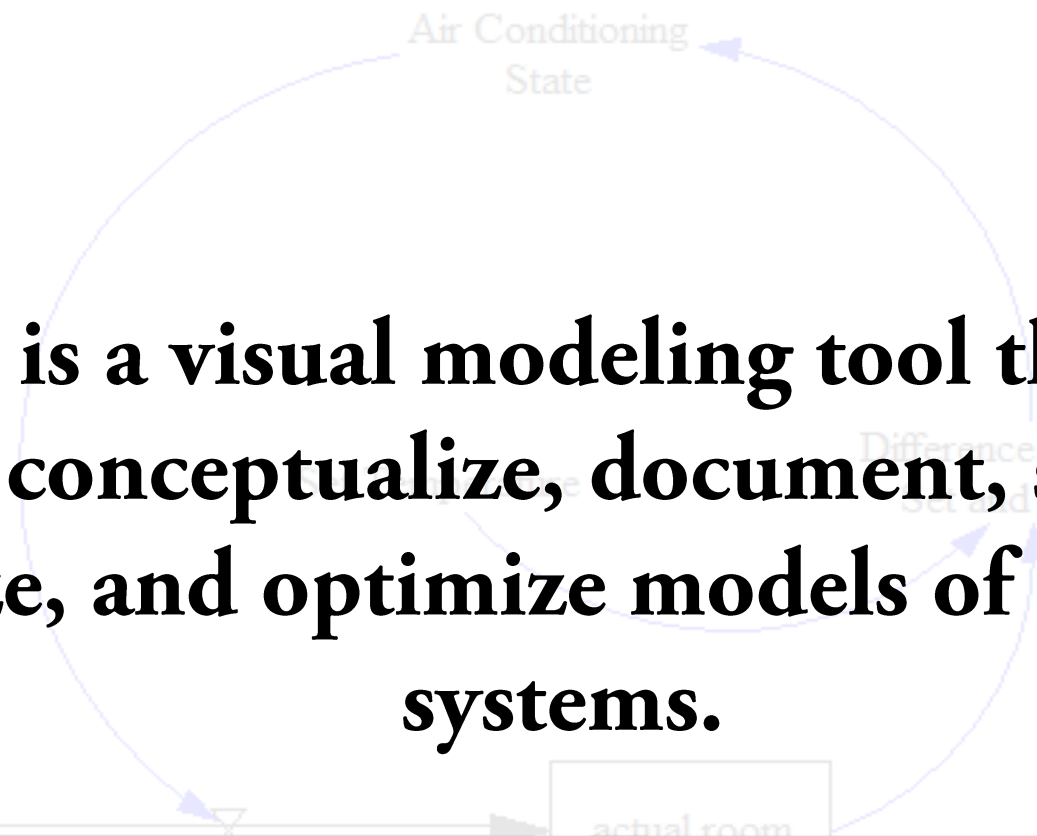


Urban agriculture

Research Motivation

- 1. The fast growing population, urbanization and the expansion of development and economic activities that exert pressure on available water resources.**
- 2. Importance of understanding the extent of the existing problems in the water sector.**
- 3. Decision makers lack a tool that can aid them in planning and management.**

To evaluate the existing conditions and other expected future scenarios taking into account different factors (non-climatic and climatic) that affect water supply and demand.



VENSIM is a visual modeling tool that allows you to conceptualize, document, simulate, analyze, and optimize models of dynamic systems.

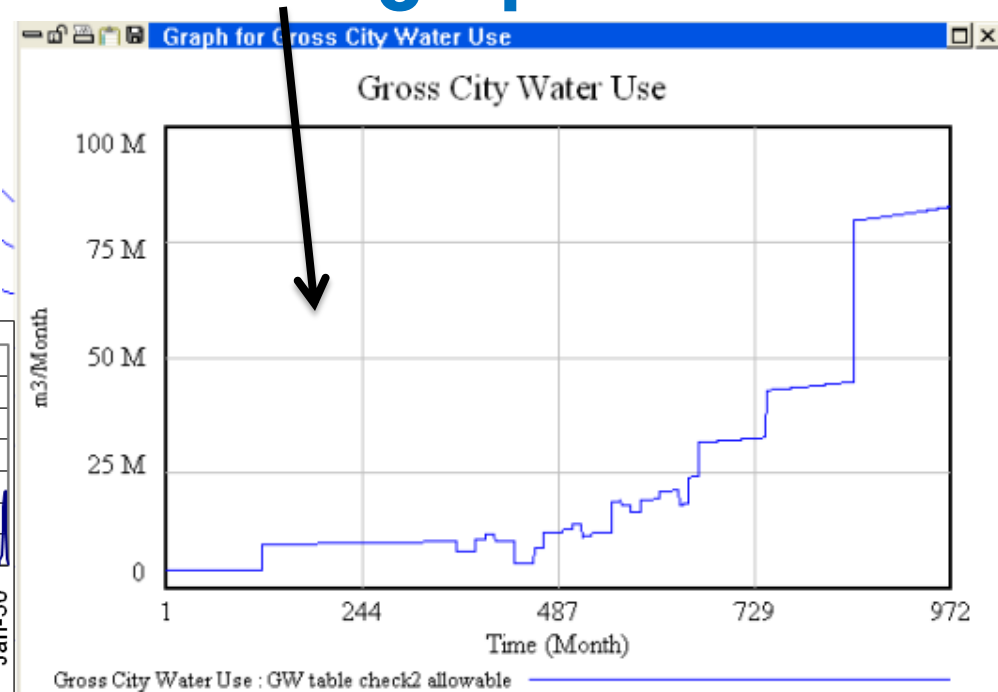
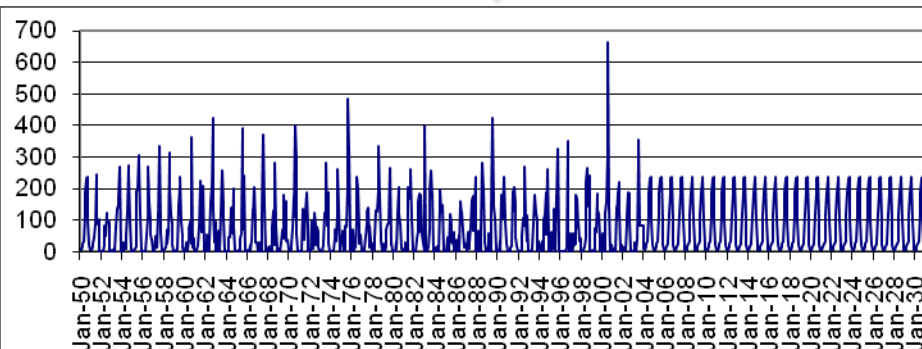
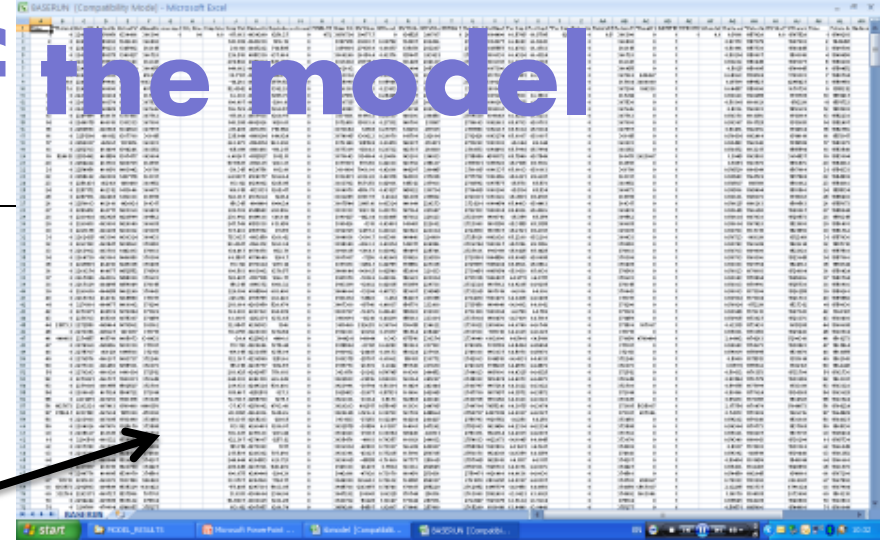
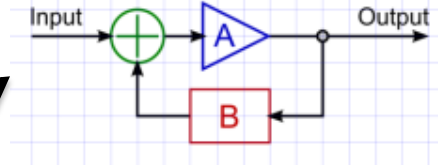
DYNAMO | **iTHINK/STELLA** | **POWERSIM** | **VENSIM**

Model Properties

- **VISUALIZATION** of relationships between parameters.
- **WITH EACH TIME STEP**, parameters can change; you can play with them.
 - You can explore and better understand interaction between system components
- **ERROR MESSAGES:** when units are not compatible, when values become unrealistic during modeling,

Working of the model

- **System Dynamics**
- **Time series data input (ET, Rainfall, Water supply etc)**
- **Outputs : Excel format or VENSIM graphs**



Model Parameters

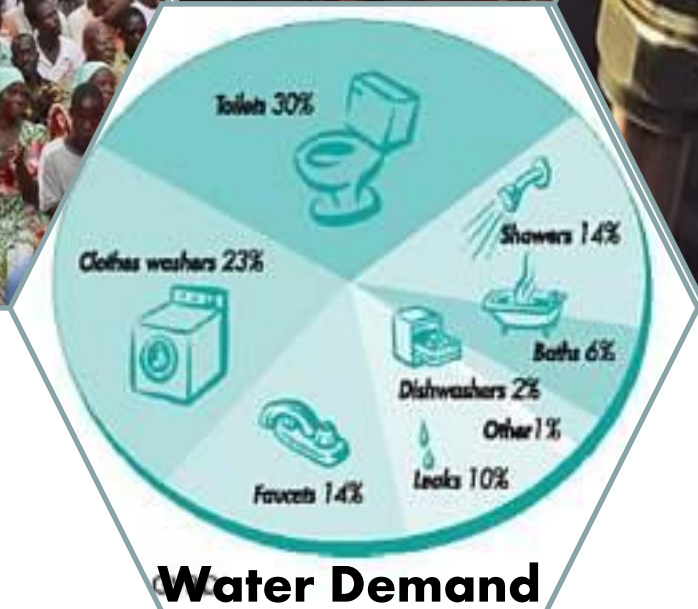
No	Parameter	Equation/Value	Units	
1	<pre>graph LR; GCS[Gross City Water Supply] --> DWS[DOMESTIC WATER SUPPLY]; PL[Physical Loss] --> DWS; DWS --> SDG[SUPPLY-DEMAND GAP]; DWS --> DWD[DOMESTIC WATER DEMAND]; PCWD[Per. Cap. Water Demand] --> DWD; P[Population] --> DWD; SDG --> DWS; SDG --> DWD;</pre> <p>The diagram illustrates the components of water supply and demand. On the left, a box labeled 'SUPPLY-DEMAND GAP' has two arrows pointing to 'DOMESTIC WATER SUPPLY' and 'DOMESTIC WATER DEMAND'. 'DOMESTIC WATER SUPPLY' is further broken down into 'Gross City Water Supply' and 'Physical Loss'. 'DOMESTIC WATER DEMAND' is broken down into 'Per. Cap. Water Demand' and 'Population'. All boxes are dark blue with white text, and the entire diagram is set against a light blue background within a rounded rectangle.</p>			
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Projections Of Urban Water Demand

Population Growth



Demand Management



Water Demand

Projections Of Urban Water Demand

Population Growth



Per Capita Water Demand



Accra Population Projections

Growth Rate	Source	Key Assumption
3.4; 6.1; 8.9	GSS, 2002 *1984-2000 Growth rate of AMA;GD;TMA	
3.5	TAHAL Group, 2008 (for GAMA)	Growth will occur in urban Accra rather than Tema and Ga Districts
4.4	GSS, 2005 *1984-2000 Av. Growth rate of GAR.	
6.1		Av. Growth rate of the district of GAMA bt. 1984-2000

Lower Projection

Middle Projection

High Projection

Water Demand Per Capita (lpcd)

	2007	2011	2015	2025
Accra Rural *	54	60	63	72
Accra Urban*	139	141	143	145
Total Accra*	139	141	143	145
Adank, 2011**	130	130	130	130
Adank, 2011***	130	135	135	142

High Projection

Low Projection

Middle Projection

Kasie, 2007 – **150lpcd**; Adank et al, 2011- **130lpcd**

*[TAHAL, 2008]; **Without economic growth;

***With economic growth

Scenarios Of Development

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Population Projections		Low (L) (130)	Moderate (M) (133-142)	High (H) (141-145)
	Low (L) (3.5%)	LoLo (Low)	LoMo	LoHi
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Source: GSS, 2002; GSS, 2005;TAHAL, 2008; Adank *et al*, 2011

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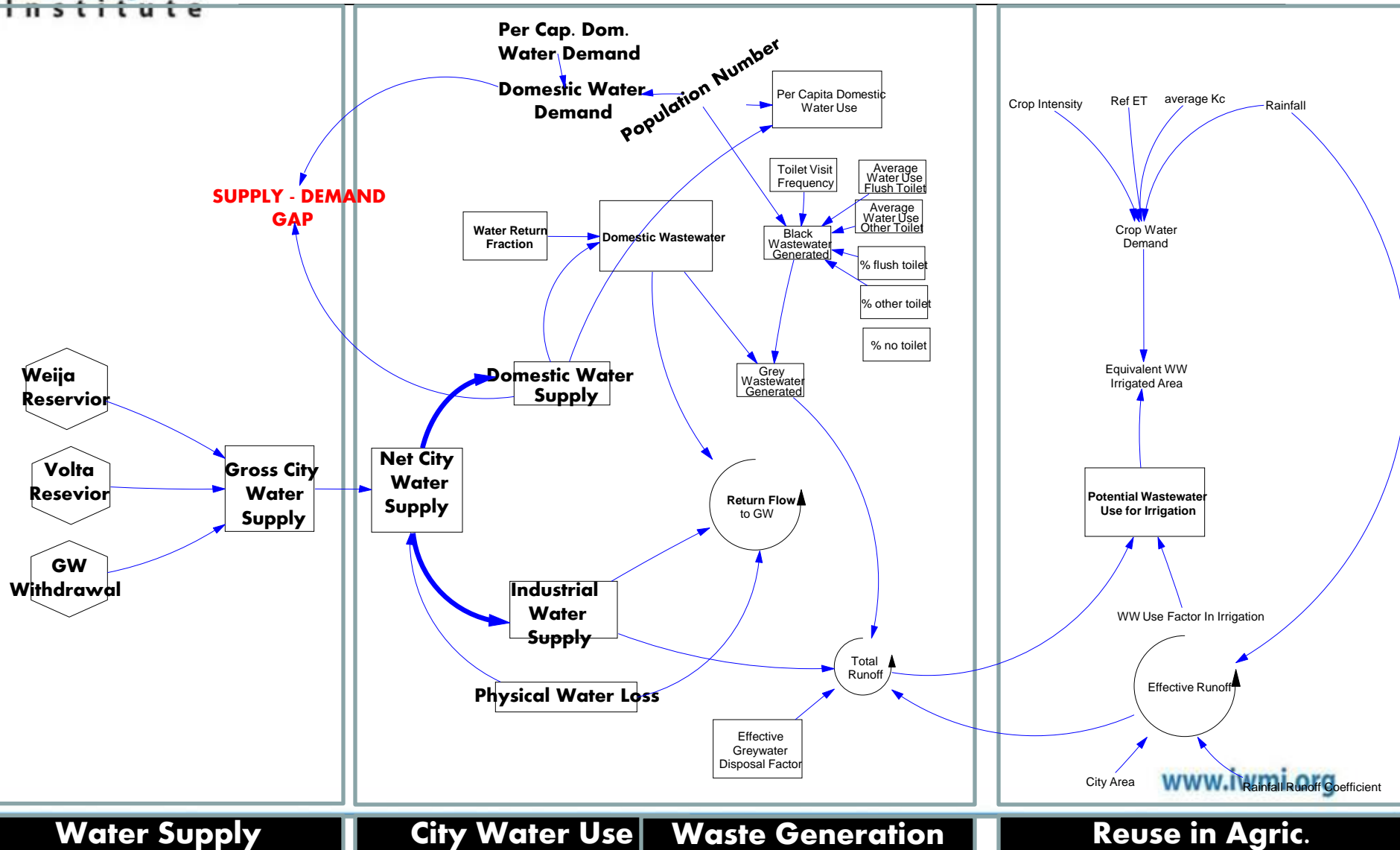
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Scenarios Of Development

What else could be done?

- ***Water supply/demand situation under different demographic and water use scenarios, that include climate and socio-economic drivers***
- ***Waste water generation and management with and without climate change***
- ***Evaluation of proposed demand management activities using VENSIM*** www.iwmi.org

Model Layout

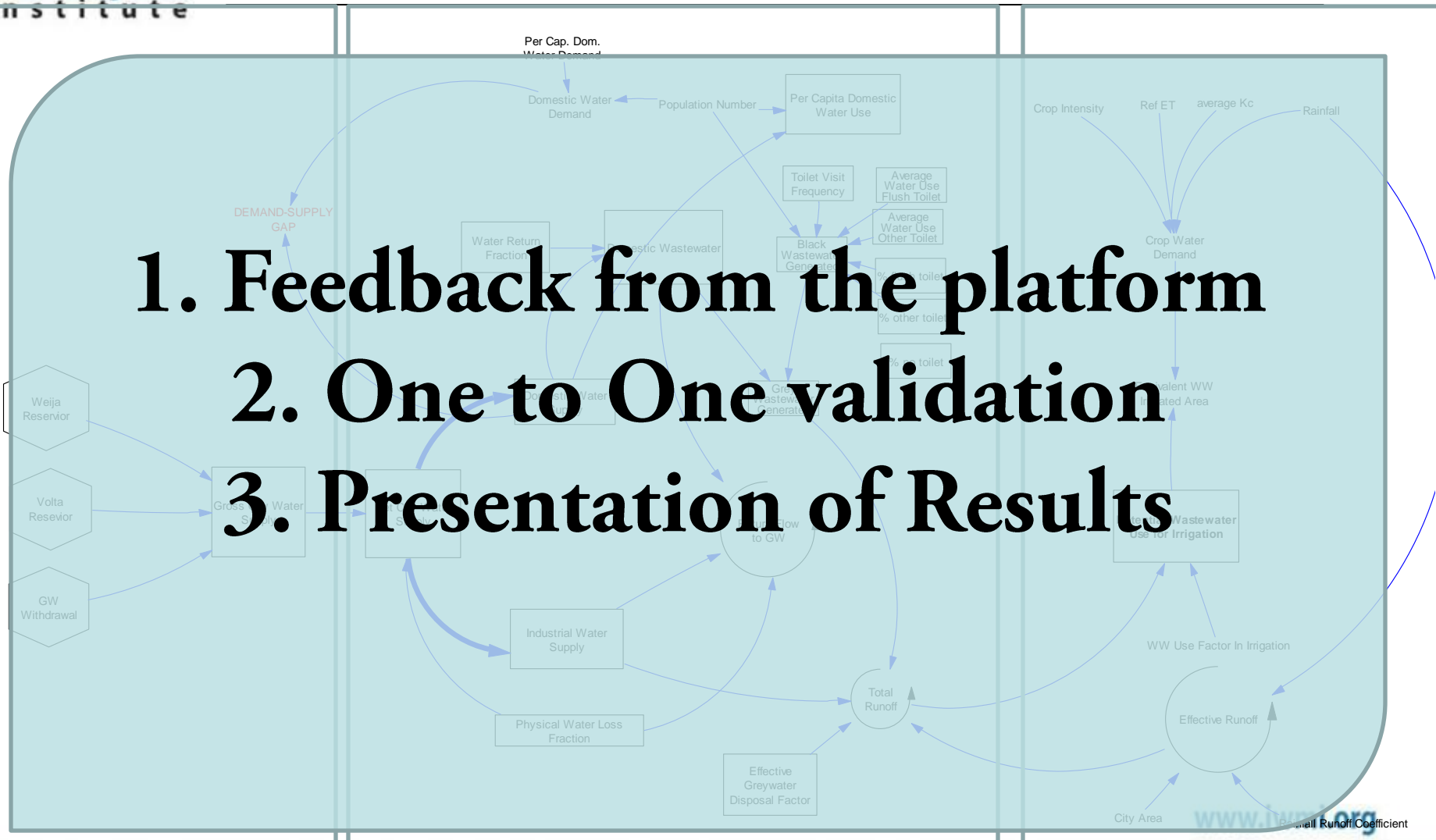


Outputs for the modeling

- **Database**
- **Future Adaptation Scenarios (for water and wastewater management)**
- **Urban Water Model (decision support tool)**

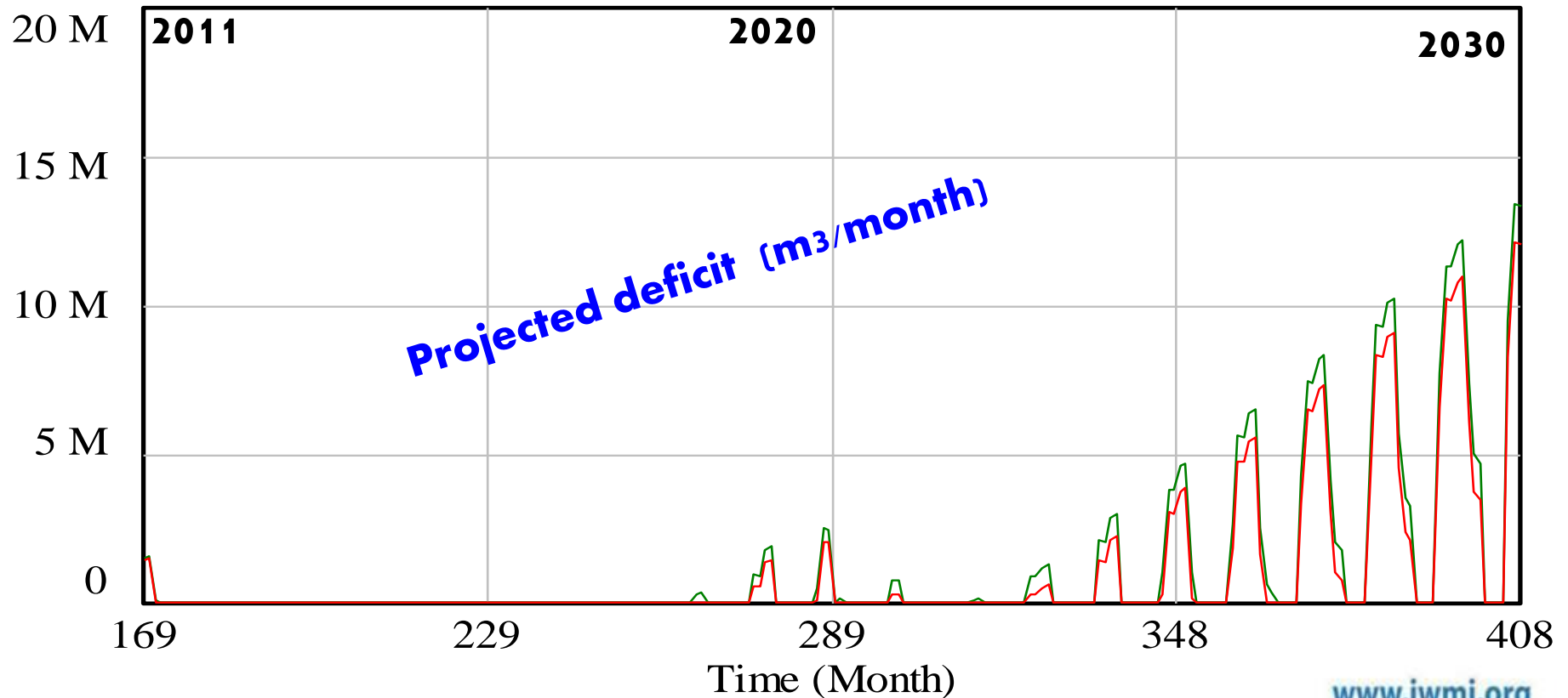
What is the model saying?

1. Feedback from the platform
2. One to One validation
3. Presentation of Results



Water Supply and demand of Addis Ababa City

Demand and Supply Gap



Water Supply and demand of Addis Ababa City

Despite additional water supply development, by 2030 Addis will still have insufficient water supply due to increased temperature and expansion of population and wellbeing

- Water saving and management compensates part of water demand and should be supported by policy and enforcing laws**
- Water saving should include cocktails of measures**
 - Water harvesting mechanisms**
 - Using water saving facilities**
 - Un-accounted water loss reduction**
- Additional water supply source development**

