

*The 9th International Coordination Group (ICG) Meeting and
2nd AWCI Climate Change Assessment and Adaptation (CCAA) Study Workshop
GEOSS Asian Water Cycle Initiative (AWCI)*

General review of the AWCI Status



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7 Year History of GEOSS/AWCI

2000 – Integrated Global Observing Strategy (IGOS) Water Theme Proposal

2001 – Water Theme Approved

2002 – Team Report Writing Team World Summit on Sustainable Development (WSSD)

2003 – Preparation for “Integrated Global Water Cycle Observation (IGWCO)” Ad-hoc (GEO)

2004 – IGWCO Team Report Preparation for 10-year Implementation Plan

2005 – 1st IGWCO in Tokyo → **GEO/GEOSS Asian Water Cycle Initiative (AWCI)**

2006 – 2nd IGWCO in Paris
 1st Sump. in Tokyo
 1st TTM in Bangkok

2007 – 3rd IGWCO in DC
 1st GEOSS AP in Tokyo

2008 – 4th IGWCO in Geneva
 2nd GEOSS AP in Tokyo
 2nd Simp. in Tokyo
 1st ICG in Bali

2009 – 5th IGWCO in Kyoto
 3rd GEOSS AP in Kyoto
 3rd Simp. in Beppu
 2nd ICG in Tokyo

2010 – 6th IGWCO in New York
 4th GEOSS AP in Bali
 3rd ICG in Beijing
 4th ICG in Kyoto

2011 – 7th IGWCO in Tokyo
 5th GEOSS AP in Tokyo
 5th ICG in Tokyo
 6th ICG in Bali

2012 – 8th IGWCO in Hawaii
 8th ICG in Seoul
 1st CCAAT in Tokyo

9th ICG & 2nd CCAA in Tokyo

GEOSS Asian Water Cycle Initiative (AWCI)

To promote integrated water resources management by making usable information from GEOSS, for addressing the common water-related problems in Asia.

Uniqueness

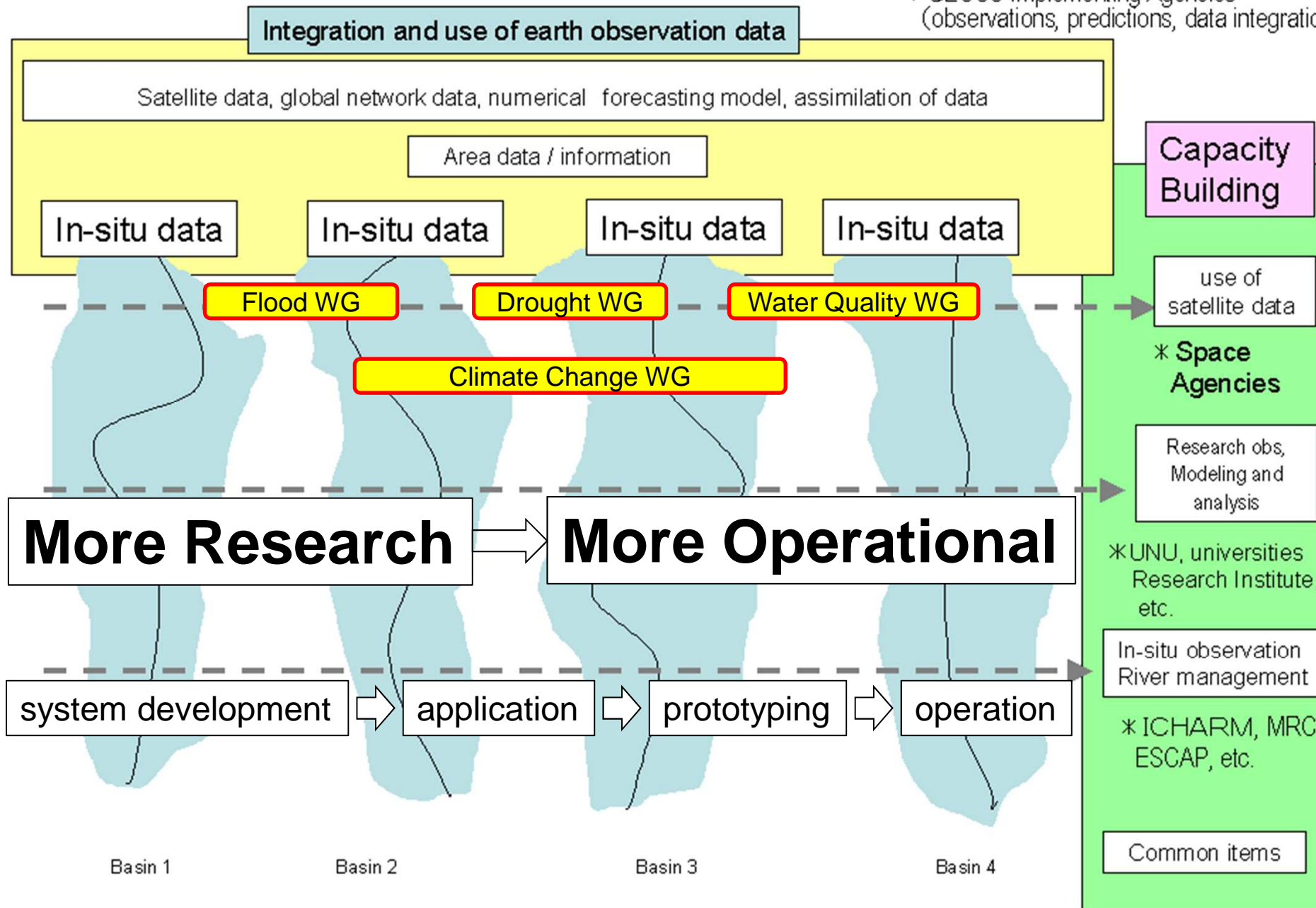
- A River Basin of Each Countries**
- Observation Convergence**
- Interoperability Arrangement**
- Data Integration**
- Open Data & Source Policies**
- Capacity Building**
- Early Achievements**



GEOSS/Asian Water Cycle Initiative

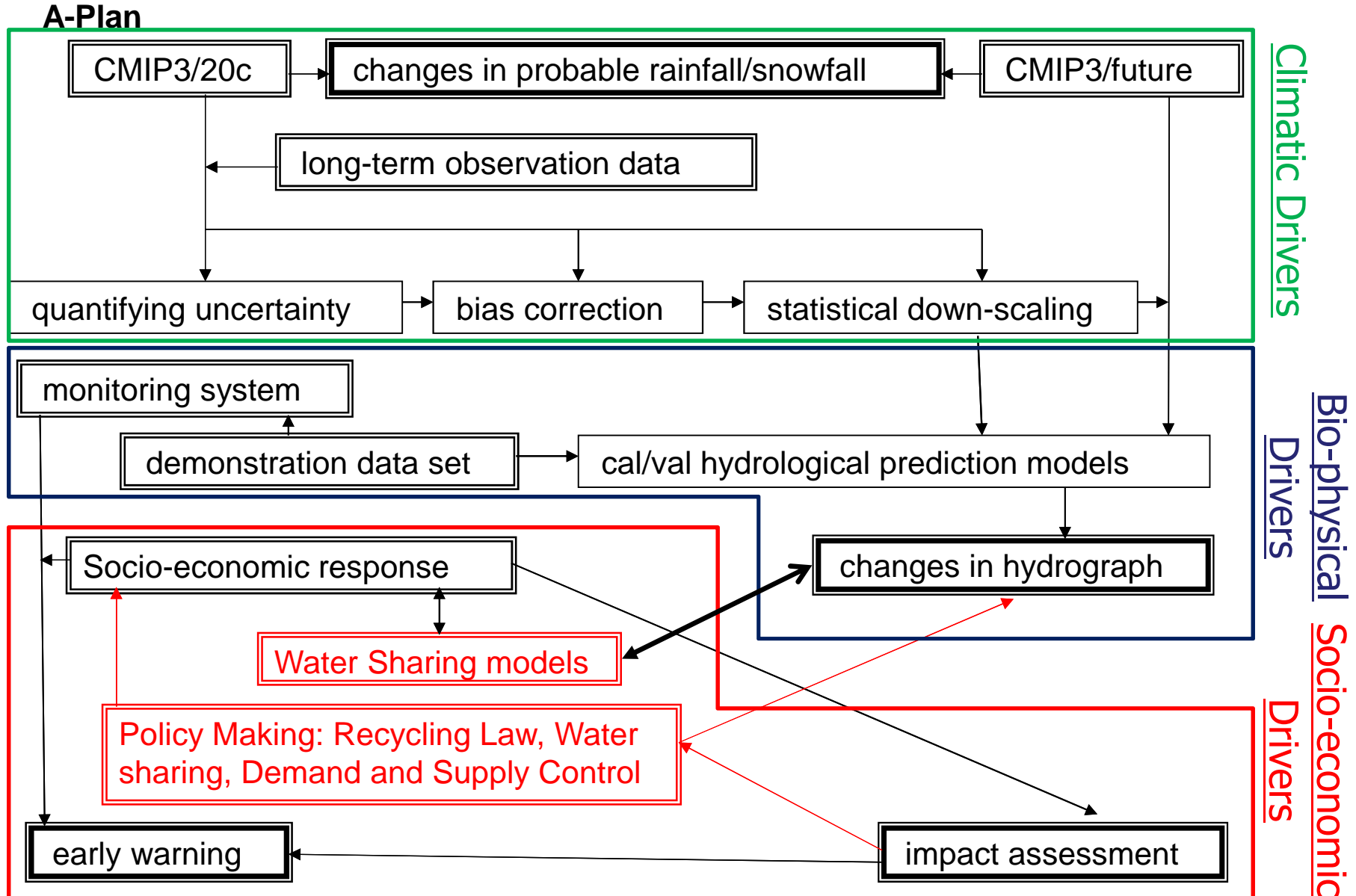
[integration of earth observation data] + [capacity development] programme

* GEOSS Implementing Agencies
(observations, predictions, data integration)



Implementation Planning

Question 1: What should be added, removed and modified?



STRATEGY

End to End Approach on Climate Change Adaptation

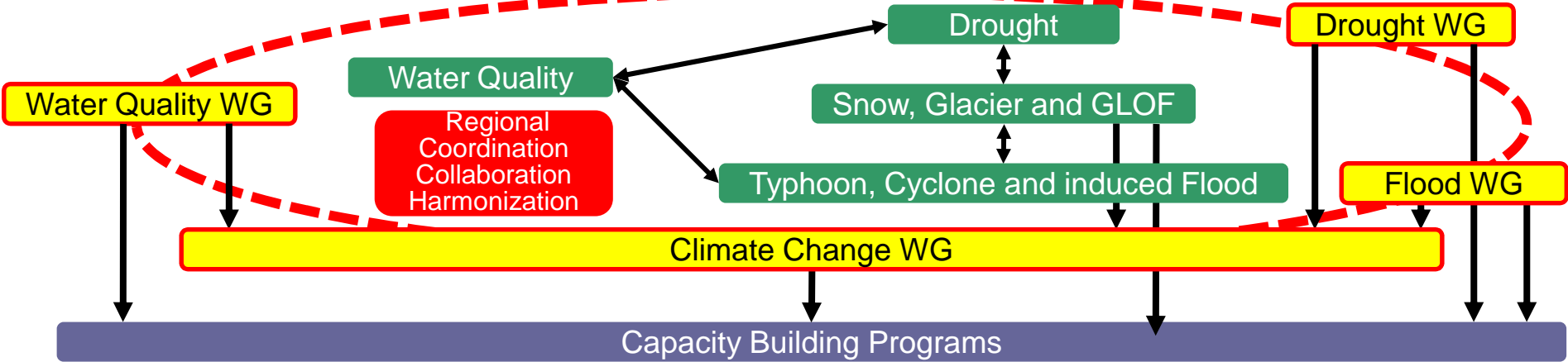
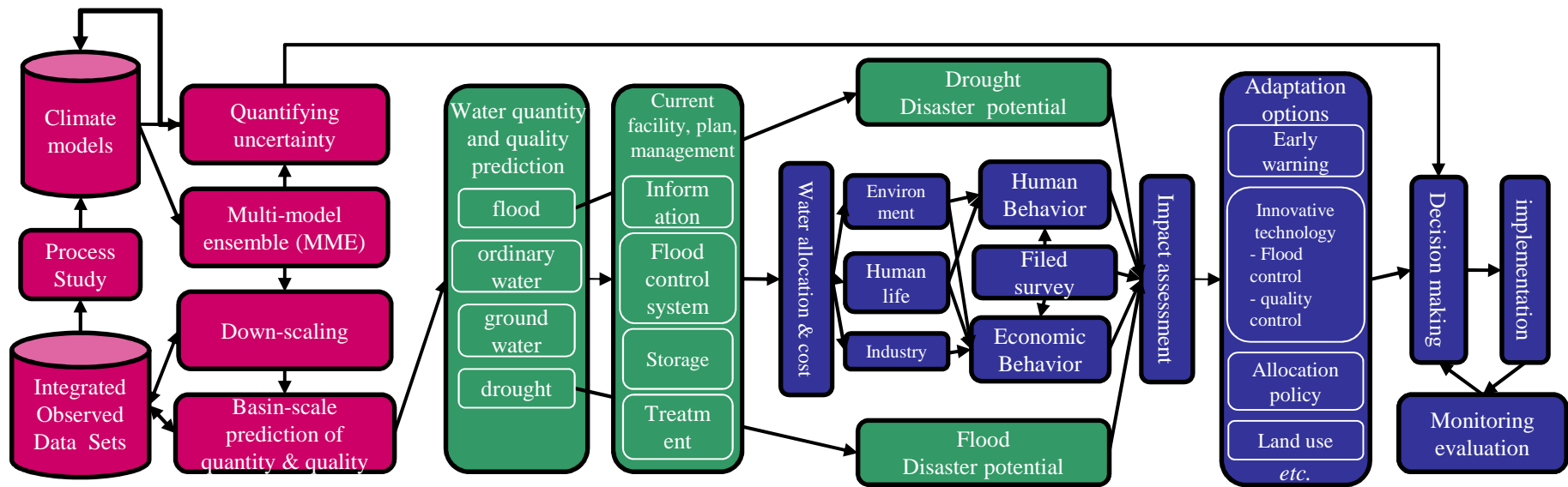
Confirmation of Basis, and then, Step by Step



Scientific approach

Engineering Approach

Socio-economical approach



The types of activities requiring the gap filling and capacity building

- ✓ **Analysis of the current variability of extreme hydrometeorological phenomena (probability of occurrence, duration of hazardous period by the territory) and their after-effects for vulnerability assessment.**
- ✓ **Future risk assessment in line with the Climate Scenarios and application of the advanced methods and tools.**
- ✓ **Development of the large-scale maps of the current and future risk for individual phenomena in line with the needs of the sectors (construction, transportation, recreation area, etc.) for identification the high risk areas.**
- ✓ **Assessment of potential of the hazardous phenomena risk reduction via improvement of forecasting and warning.**



Lao PDR's Implementation Plan input to Implementation proposal **AWCI 2**

1. Steps and Strategy following the three approaches:

Framework development approach:

- National Disaster Management Committee (NDMC) is the high level decision making body which composing of ministerial members and chaired by Vice-Prime Minister.

- Existing developed framework and legislation tools are:

National Water Resources Policy and Strategy

National Strategy on Disaster Management

National Climate Change Adaptation Plan of Action (NAPA)

It is proposed to Develop :

(1). National Policy or Decree on Meteorology and Hydrology (Hydro-Meteorological Services Act)

(2). Strategy and SOP on National Early Warning Systems

(3). Guidelines and Procedures on Applications of AWCI over Demonstration Basin and Replication to Nationwide.

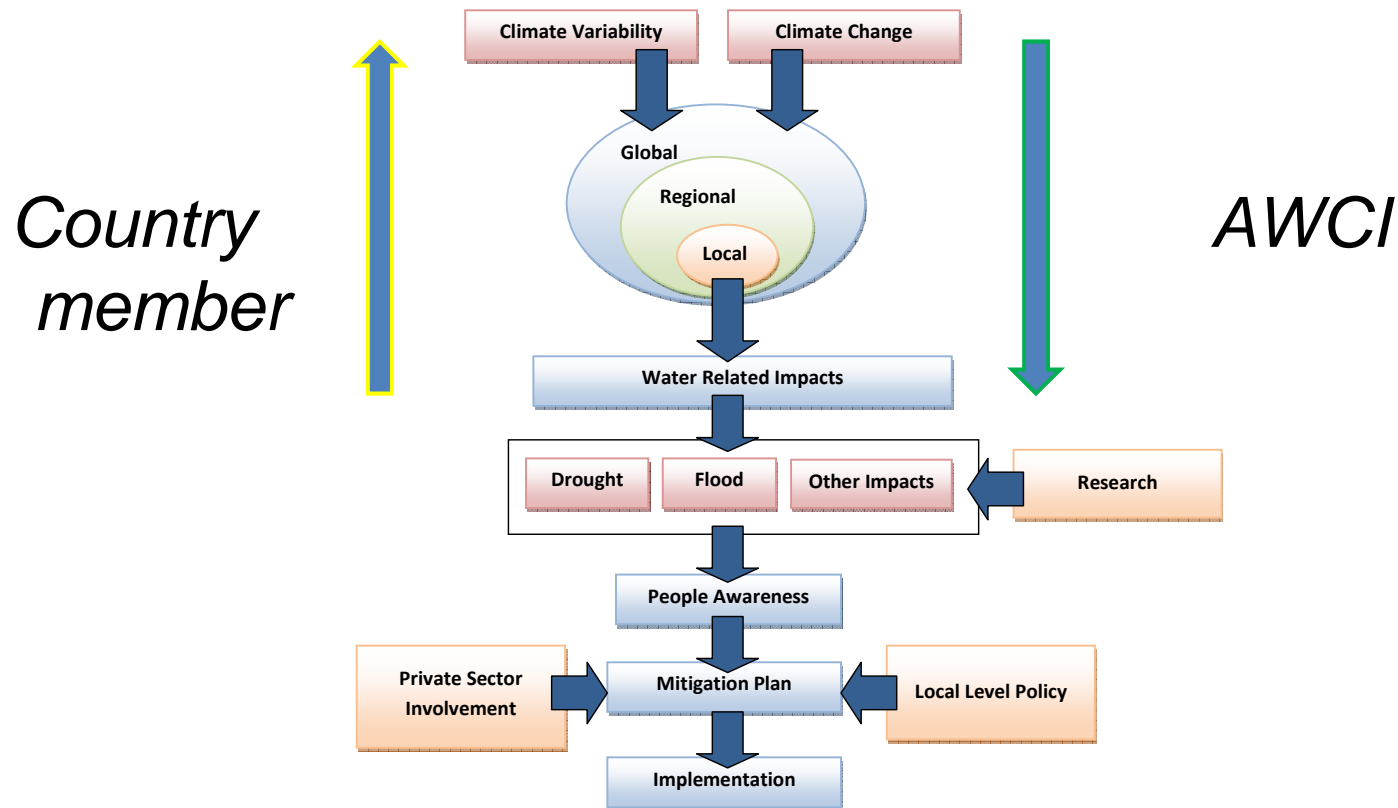
ISSUES RELATED TO WATER NEXUS

Water-Agriculture Nexus:

- Huge demand of food for huge population
- Scarcity of surface water
- Over exploitation of groundwater for irrigation and drinking
- Arsenic contamination of groundwater and Arsenic in the food chain pose health risk
- Damage to agricultural land in the coastal region due to salinity intrusion

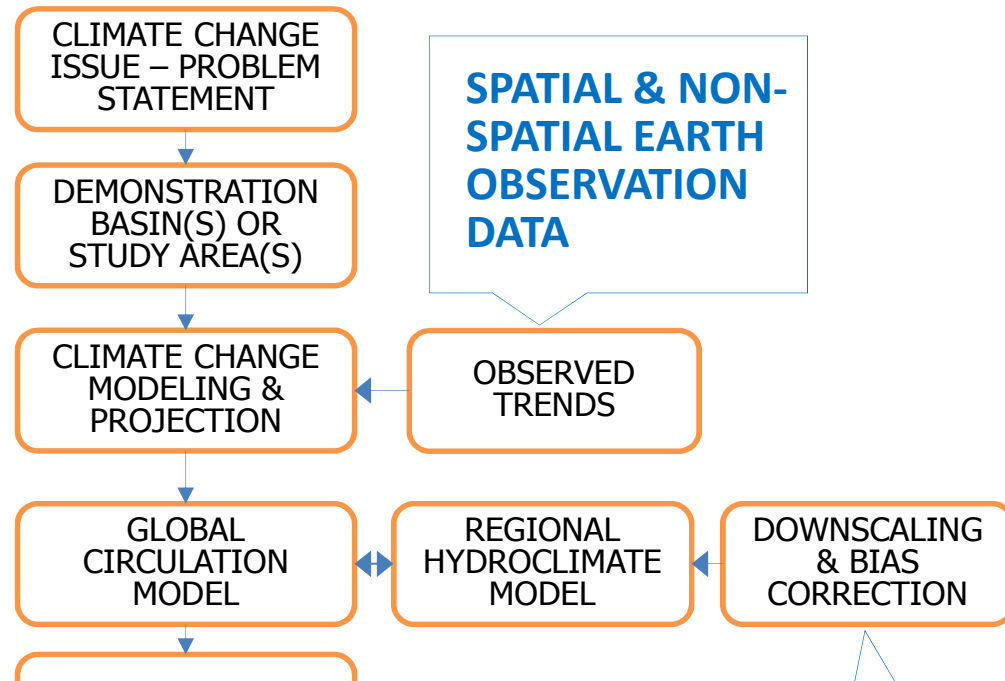
Water-Biodiversity, Ecosystem Nexus:

- Reduced dry season flows
- Upstream diversion of river water across the borders
- Damage to ecosystem in the rivers and biodiversity of Sundarbans
- Increased concentration of inland surface water



Framework development based on simple approach

PROPOSED METHODOLOGY AND TECHNICAL PLAN



TECHNICAL GUIDELINES

CLIMATE CHANGE LOAD FACTOR

RAINFALL LOAD FACTOR

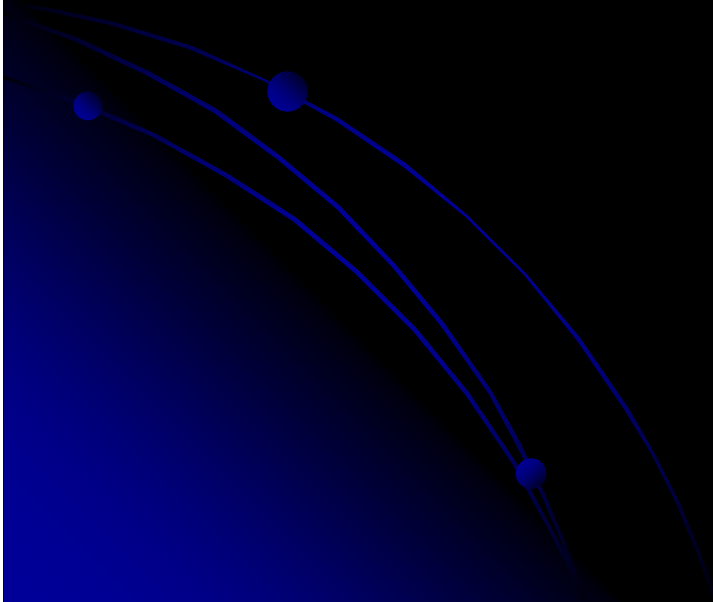
DRAINAGE SYSTEM,
WATER RELATED
INFRASTRUCTURE
(ROAD & HIGHWAY)
etc.

TEMP. LOAD FACTOR

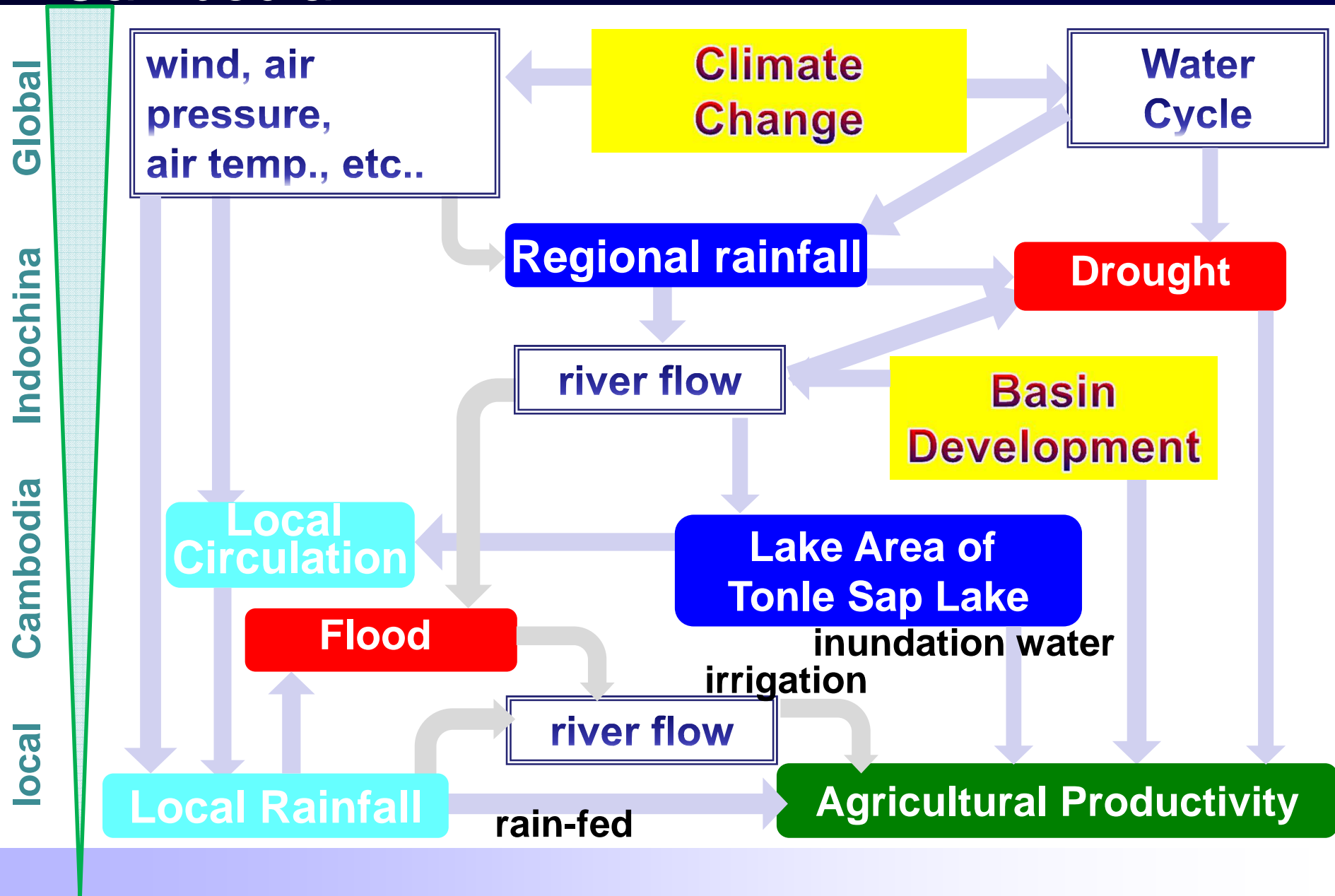
ROAD & HIGHWAY
STANDARD

DERIVATION OF LOAD FACTORS	Field Collaborators	Local	National	Regional
MONITORING AND ASSESSMENT	Research	MMD, UKM, DOA, MARDI, DID	MMD, UKM, Agency Remote Sensing, TNB R&D, MARDI, DID	Univ. of Tokyo, Institute Water Management (IWM), JICA, RHIMES, Regional Water Knowledge Hubs
ECOSYSTEM STUDY AND ANALYSIS				
PROPOSAL	Operation	DID & PWD	DID, PWD & MOGTWE	-

Examples



hydro-meteorological situation in Cambodia



What you can do in “Cambodian group”?



Technology: Model development

- ♣ Hydrological Modeling + crop model + irrigation
- ♣ Data Assimilation Vegetation, Cloud
- ♣ Rainfall forecasting

Technology: Satellite observation

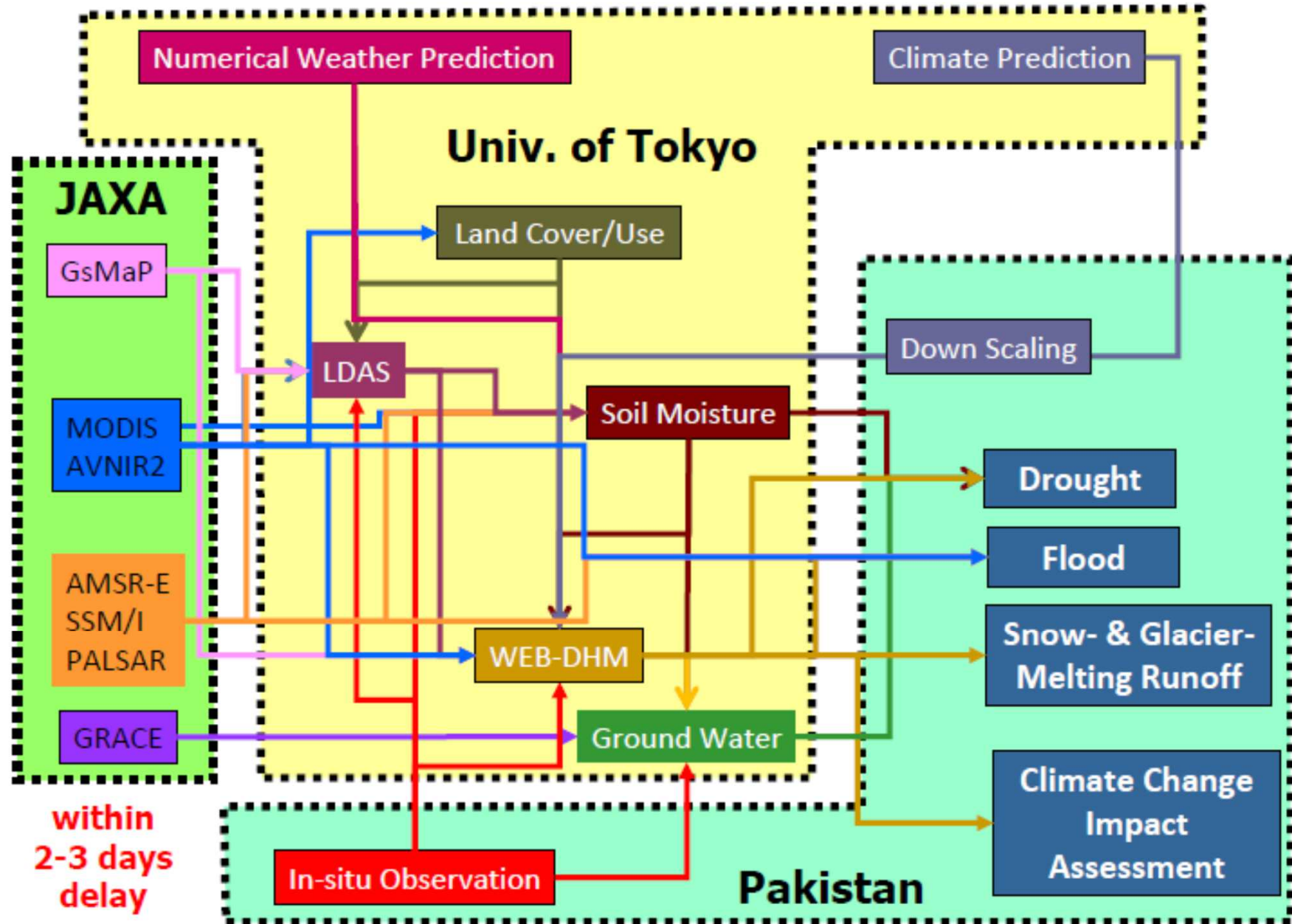
- ♣ soil moisture: PALSAR+ WEH-DHM
- ♣ DA of soil-moisture
- ♣ soil moisture: AMSR-E + LDAS-UT
- ♣ rainfall: TRMM + in-situ

- ♣ role of Tonle Sap Lake for the local circulation
- ♣ later withdrawal of IP monsoon
- ♣ effect of the climate change (local & large-scale)

Model application + Science: mechanism study

- ♣ optimization of crop calendar
- ♣ impact of climate change
- ♣ impact of land-use change
- ♣ impact of basin development incl. dam construction

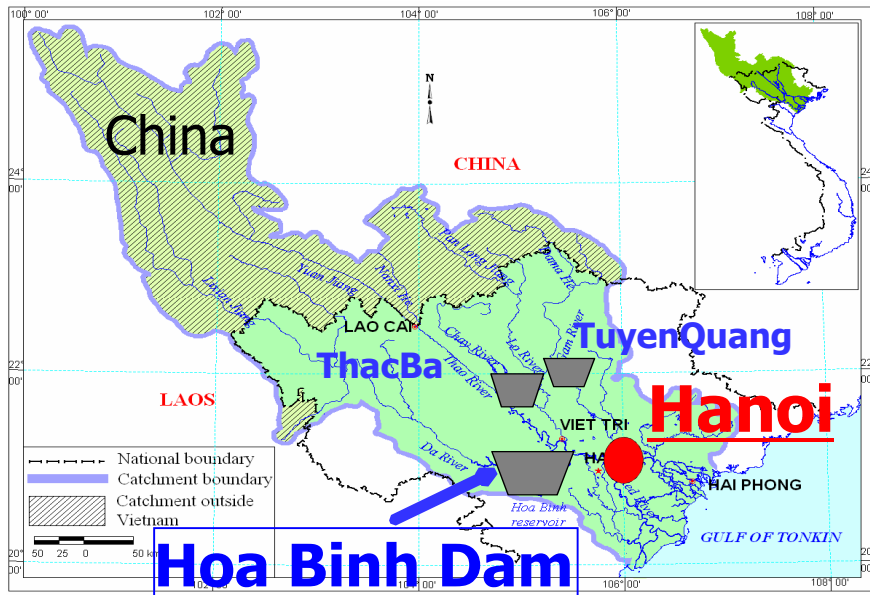
Model application + Assessment



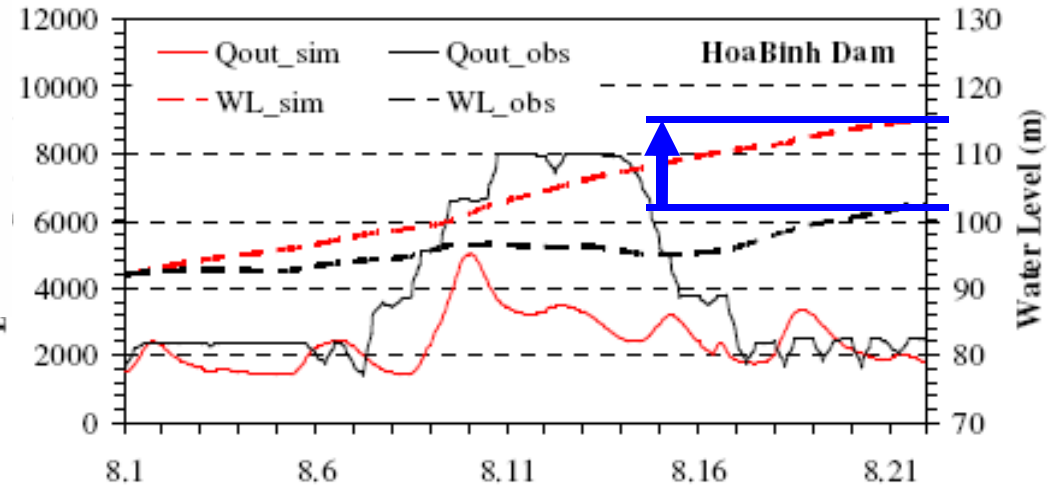


Toward the Final Stage as the SAFE Prototype

Target	Method	Development	Data Set	Application
Drought	Distributed Model	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>	<i>on-going</i>
	Data Assimilation	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>	<i>on-going</i>
	Index	<i>completed</i>	<i>on-going</i>	-
	Monitoring System	<i>on-going</i>	-	-
Flood	Algorithm	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>
	Distributed Model	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>	<i>on-going</i>
Snow- & Glacier-Melting	Distributed Model	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>
	Mass Balance Model	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>
Climate Change Assessment	Model-selection	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>	<i>completed</i>
	Bias Correction/Down-scaling	<i>completed</i>	<i>on-going</i>	<i>on-going</i>
	Hydrological Prediction	<i>on-going</i>	<i>on-going</i>	-
	Assessment	<i>completed</i>	<i>on-going</i>	<i>on-going</i>



The Red River Basin: 160,000 km²

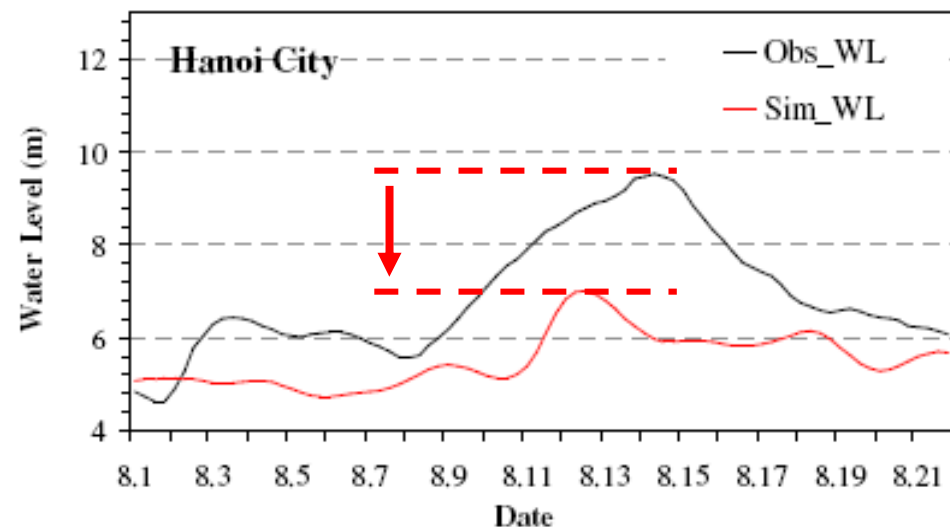


Flood disaster in Hanoi

- Tropical cyclones
- Historical flood events with damages
- Death toll: around 100psn/year
- Economic loss: \$1.2 billion (2006)

Increasing demand for hydropower generation

- Increasing by 15% in each year (due to economic growth & urbanization)
- Hydropower: 60% of total electricity
- Unstable water supply (70% of annual rainfall accumulates in Jul-Sep)





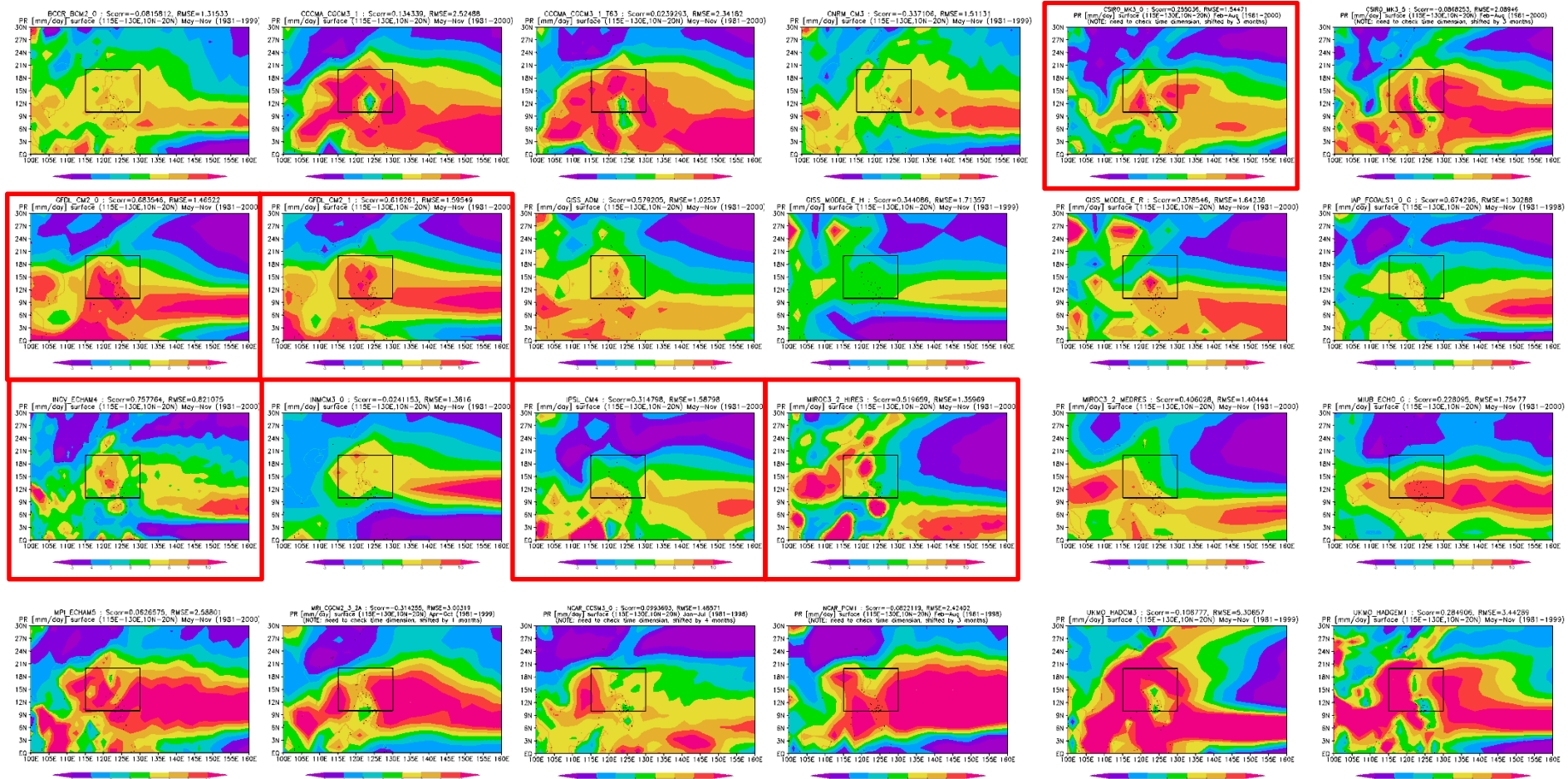
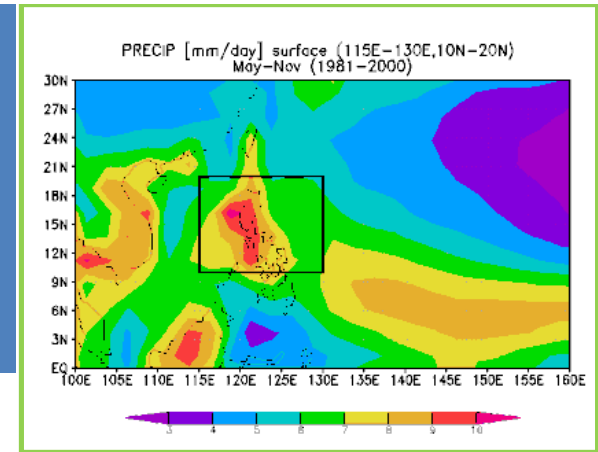
**THE STUDY OF WATER SECURITY MASTER PLAN
FOR METRO MANILA AND ITS ADJOINING AREAS**

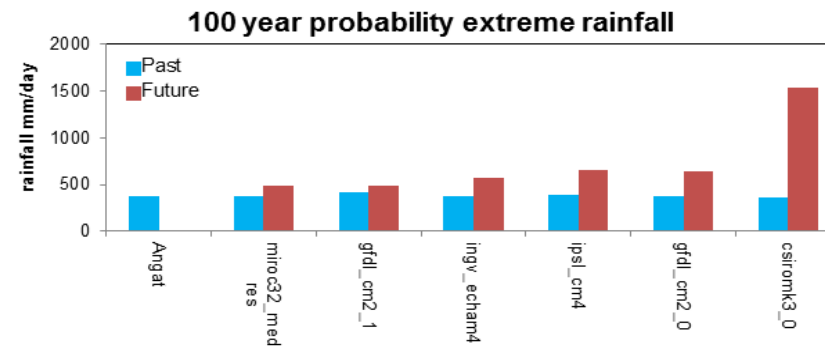
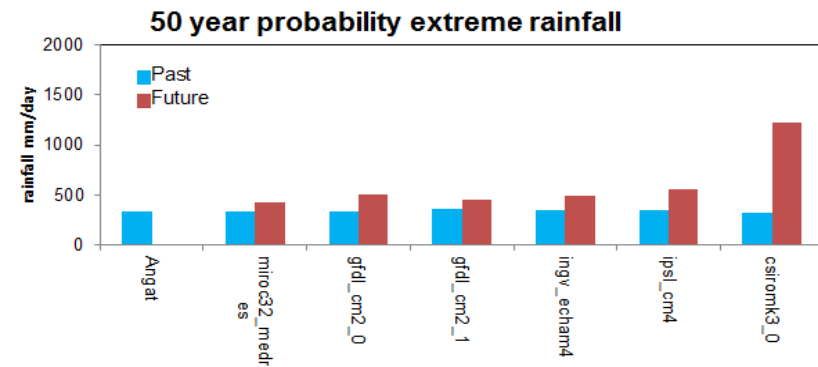
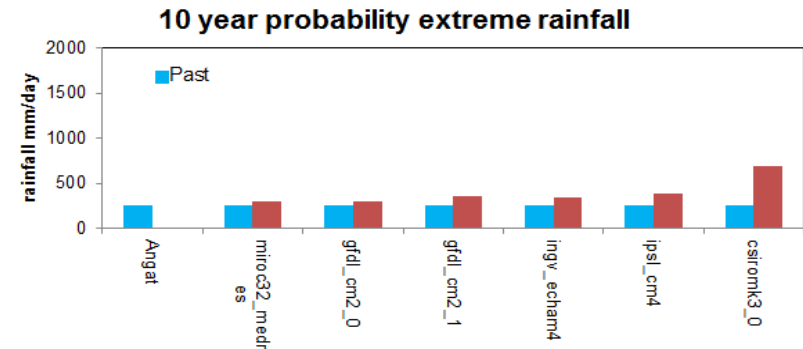
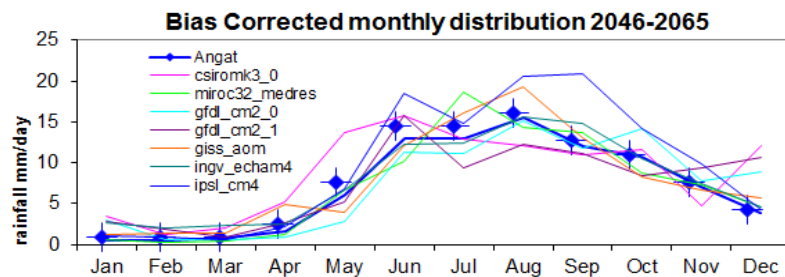
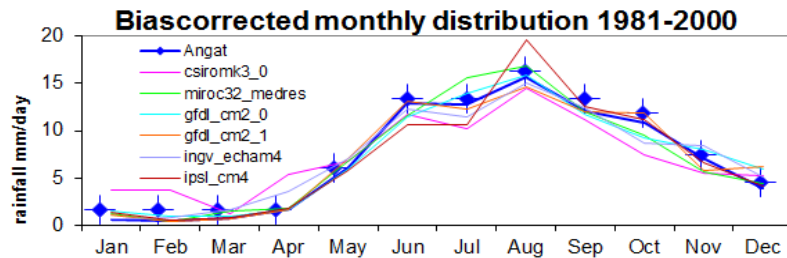
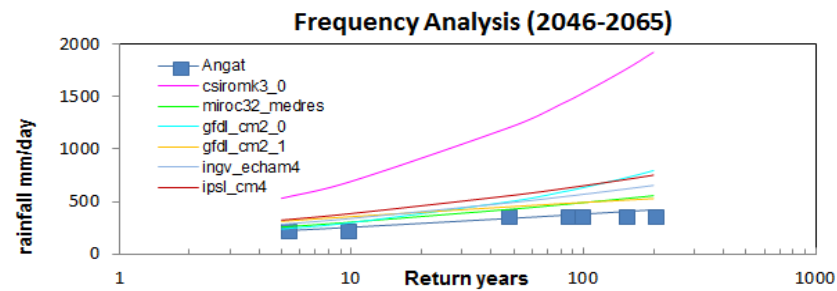
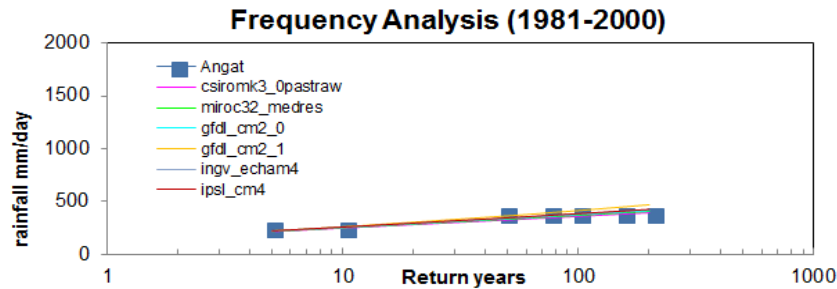
FINAL REPORT (DRAFT)
**CLIMATE CHANGE IMPACT ASSESSMENT
AND
HYDROLOGICAL SIMULATION**

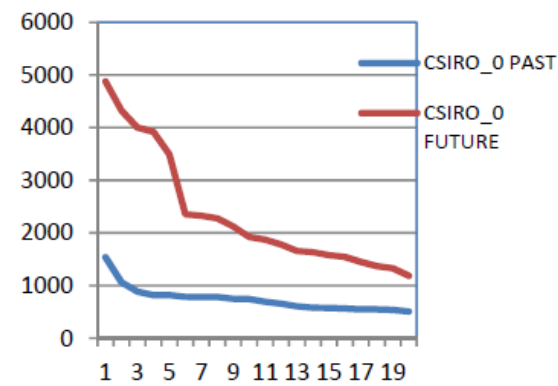
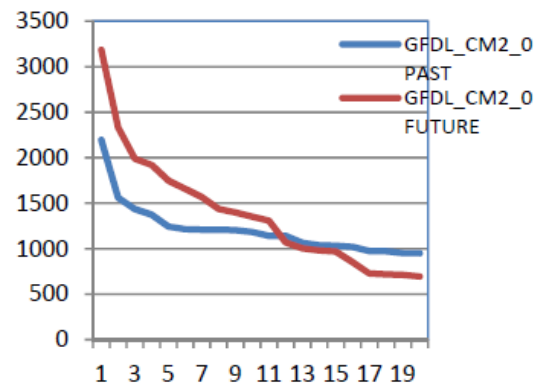
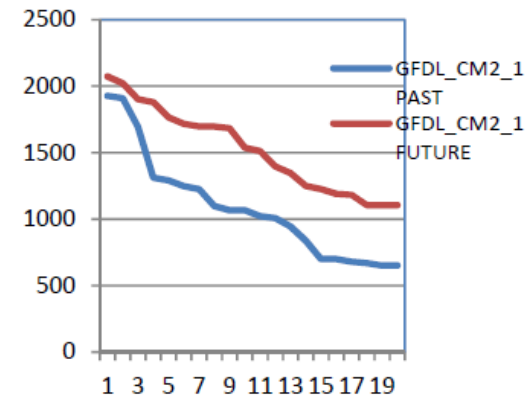
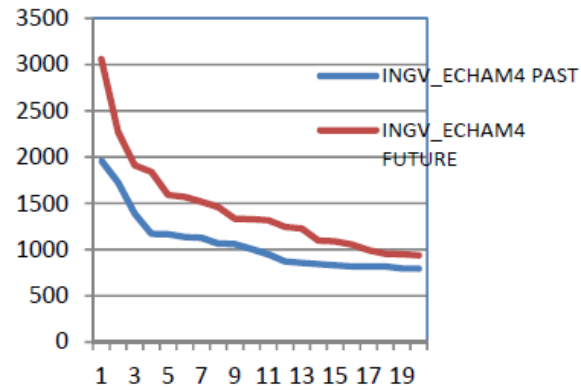
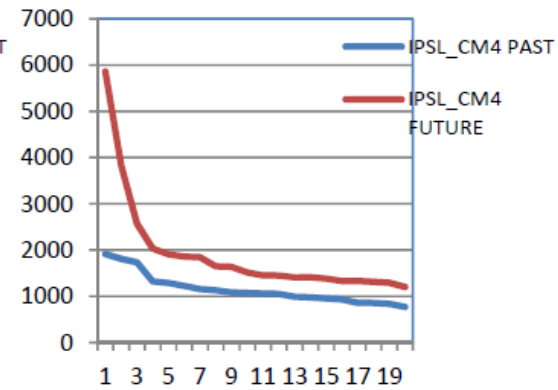
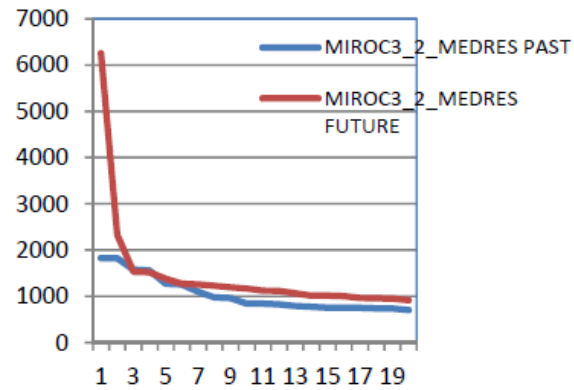
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MODEL SELECTION: Precipitation (May-November)







Changes of Drought in Angat Dam Basin

GCM Model	Drought Discharge (m ³ /s) <i>(average 355th rank)</i>		# of days/year that baseflow < past drought discharge <i>(average of 355th rank)</i>		Upper Limit of Drought Discharge(m ³ /s) <i>(10th percentile of 355th rank)</i>		# of days/year that baseflow < past drought discharge <i>(10th percentile of 355th rank)</i>		Longest # of days for each year below average drought discharge	
	Past	Future	Past	Future	Past	Future	Past	future	Past	Future
MIROC	0.144	0.151	27	34	0.123	0.107	2	13	100	135
IPSL	1.85	6.46	22	0	1.6	5.939	2	0	59	0
INGV	0.17	0.194	30	11	0.138	0.156	3	0	104	76
GFDL_1	0.156	0.173	39	28	0.123	0.131	1	0	134	88
GFDL_0	0.174	0.175	44	64	0.122	0.116	3	13	167	255
CSIRO	0.15	0.154	37	34	0.13	0.11	5	15	193	191

red = drier in future; more frequent below drought discharge

blue = wetter in future; less frequently below drought discharge

Changes of Drought at San Isidro gauge, Pampanga River Basin

GCM	Drought Discharge (m ³ /s) (average 355 th rank)		# of days/year that baseflow < past drought discharge (average of 355 th rank)		Upper Limit of Drought Discharge(m ³ /s) (10 th percentile of 355 th rank)		# of days/year that baseflow < past drought discharge (10 th percentile of 355 th rank)		Longest # of days for each year below average drought discharge	
	Past	Future	Past	Future	Past	Future	Past	future	Past	Future
MIROC	3.84	2.529	22	34	0.899	0.58	3	9	93	106
IPSL	11.78	12.547	19	19	3.791	4.209	2	1	54	87
INGV	5.05	3.96	18	22	1.528	1.451	3	5	54	57
GFDL_1	4.78	2.93	30	43	0.749	0.665	2	2.95	96	111
GFDL_0	3.64	2.43	29	34	0.746	0.695	5	6	100	124
CSIRO	12.66	9.948	21	35	2.763	1.905	2	7	57	79

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