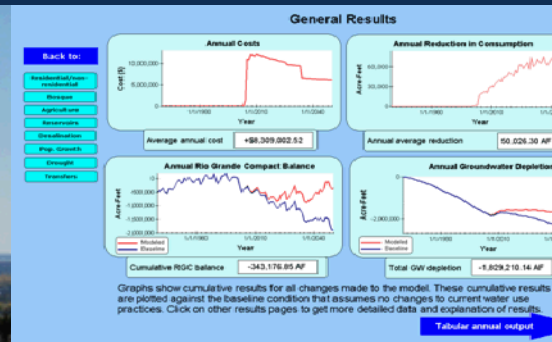


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Resource Management and Climate Adaptation Through Collaborative Modeling

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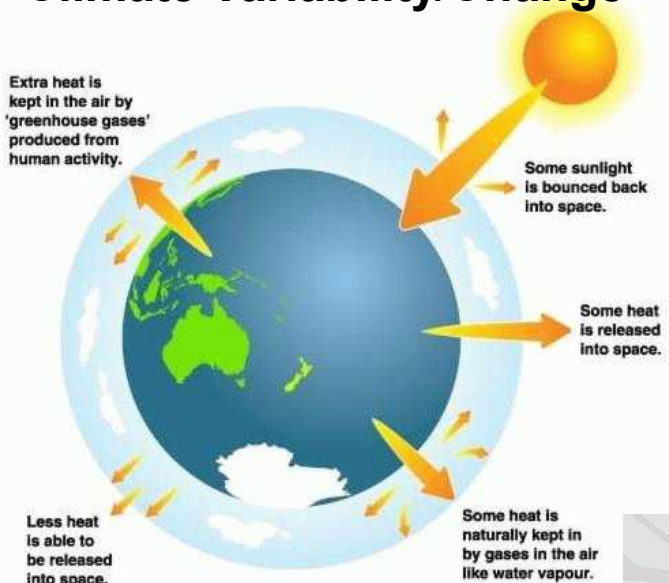
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Resource Planning Challenge

Climate Variability/Change



Growing Demand

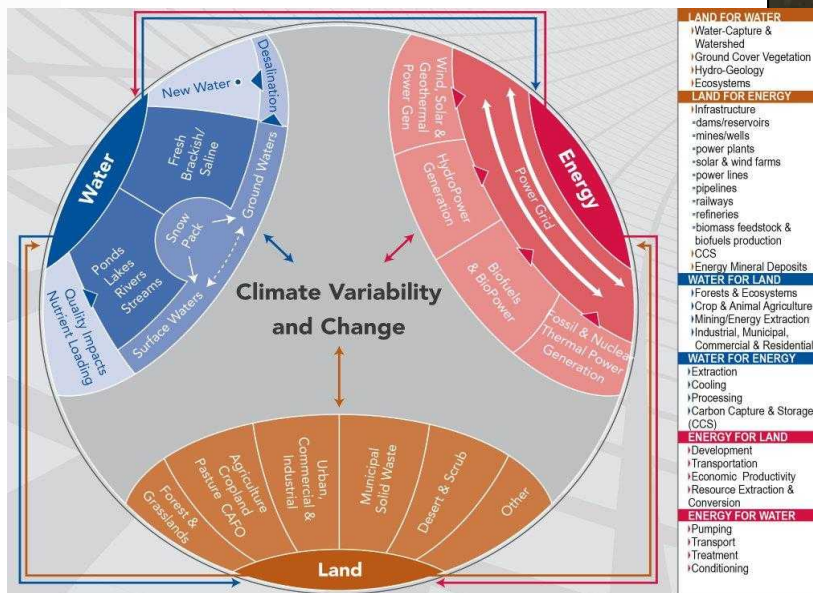


Environmental Health

KEEP SHASTA FULL

League for the Love of Lake Shasta www.keepshastafull.org

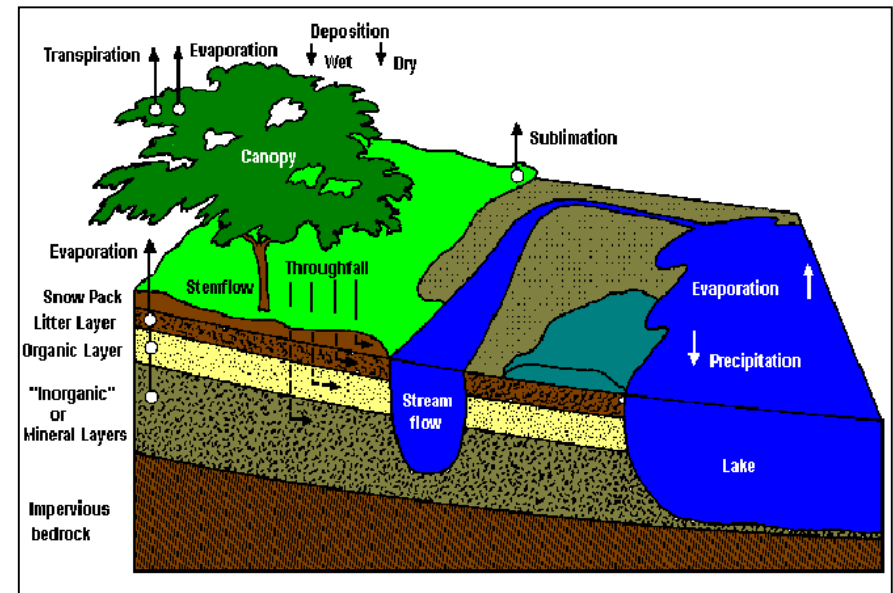
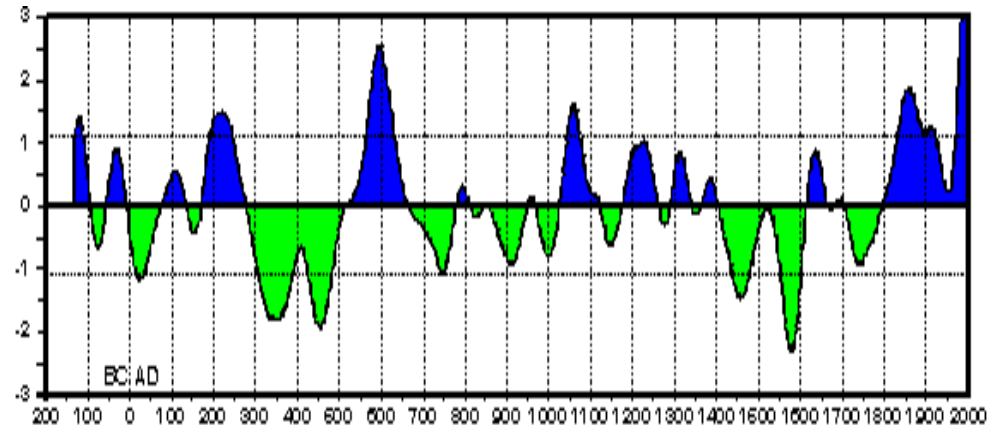
Competing Human Values



Energy/Water/Land/..... Nexus

The Need

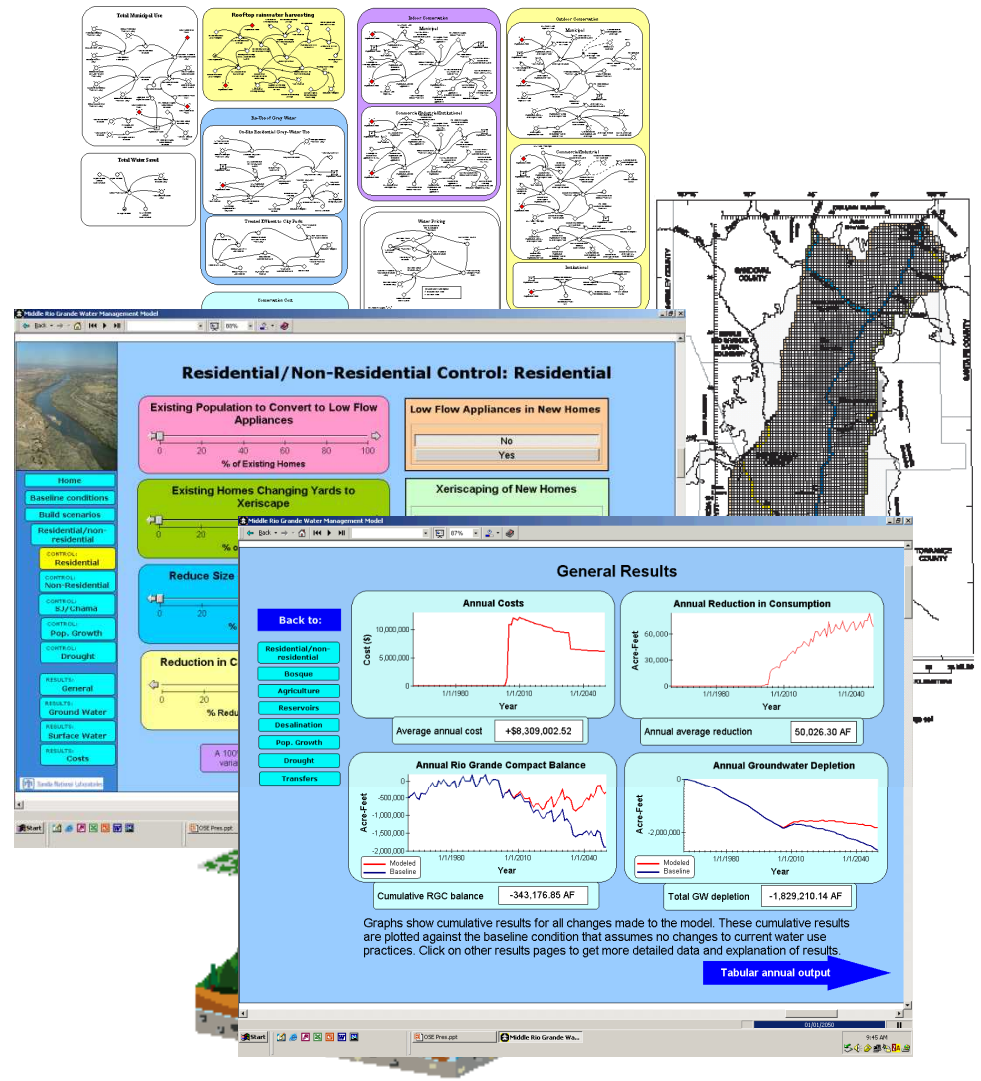
- ***Learn to speak the same language:***
 - Each person brings unique information and experience to the process.
 - No single person has the answer.
 - Need to develop a shared basis for decision making.



Integrative/Interdisciplinary Modeling

- System management,
 - High resolution,
 - Detailed physics,
 - Focused scope, and
 - Time intensive.

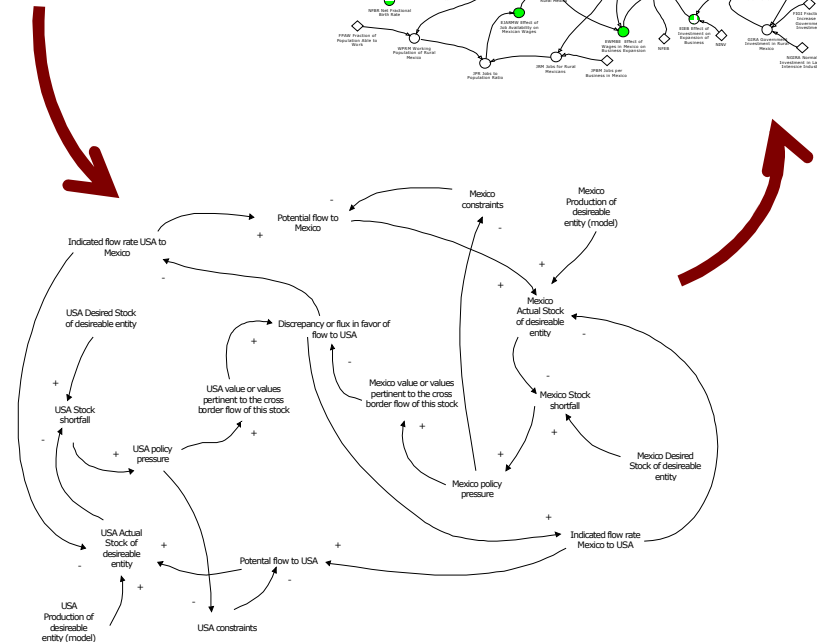
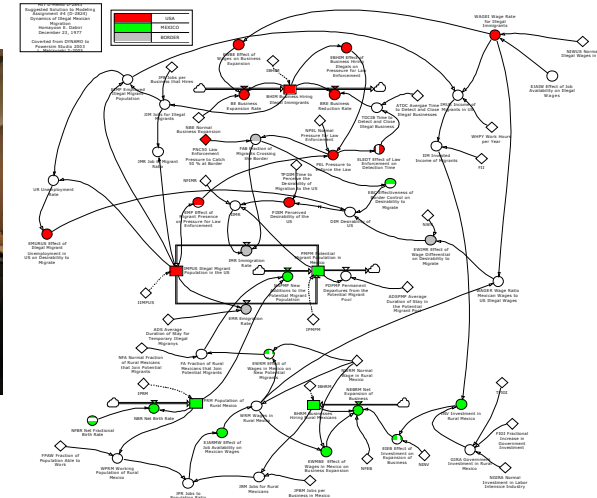
- System planning,
 - Low resolution
 - Scale appropriate physics,
 - Broad scope, and
 - Interactive.



Fostering a Environment of Collaboration

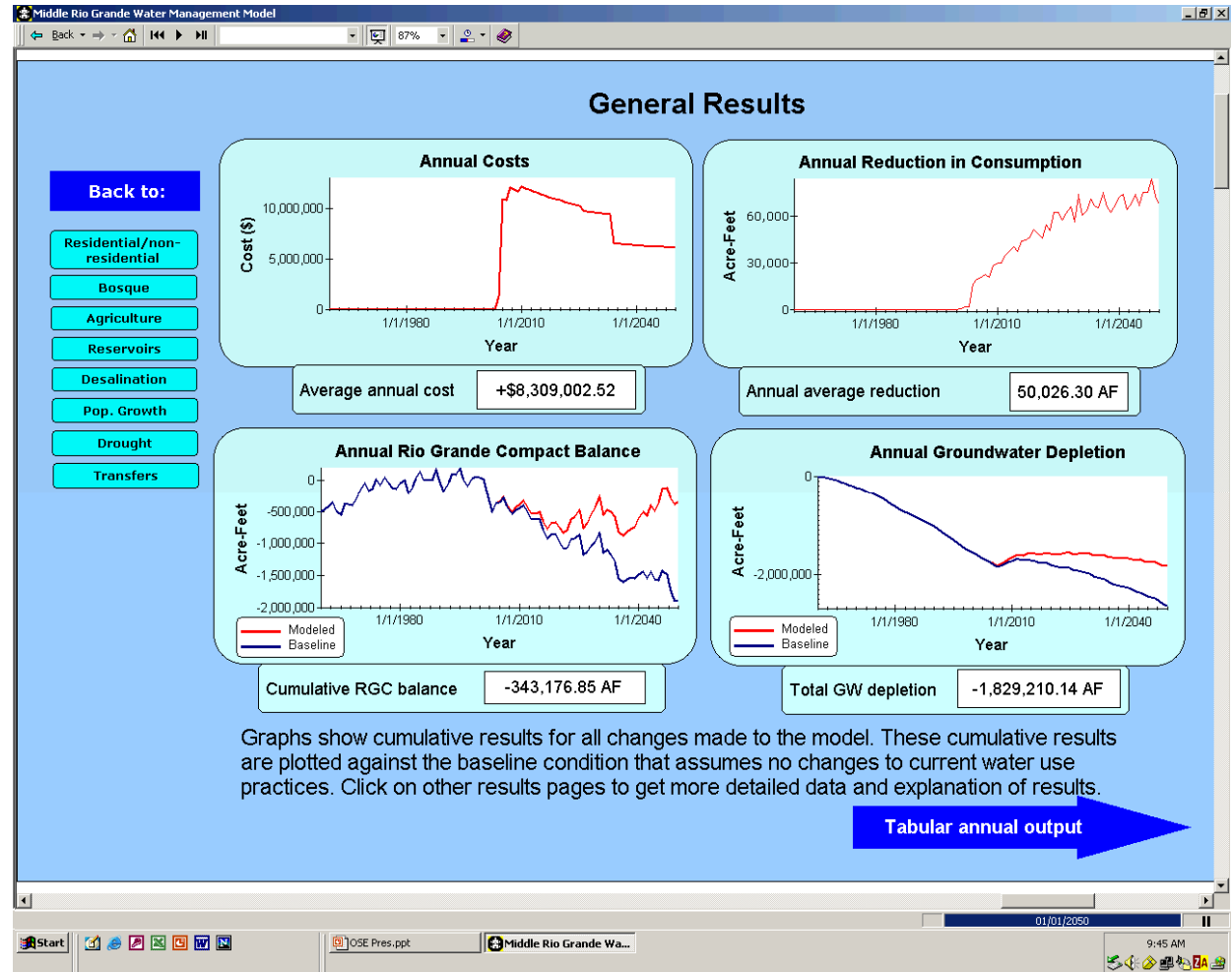
- Process of engaging decision-makers and stakeholders in:
 - Model development, and
 - Decision analysis.

- Purpose of broad input includes:
 - Expand knowledge base,
 - Structure group thinking/discussion,
 - Stimulate group learning, and
 - Ultimately lead to improved advocacy.



Visual/Interactive Environment for Analysis

- Broadly accessible
 - PC based
 - User friendly interfaces
 - Computations in seconds to minutes
- Provides interactive environment for scenario testing



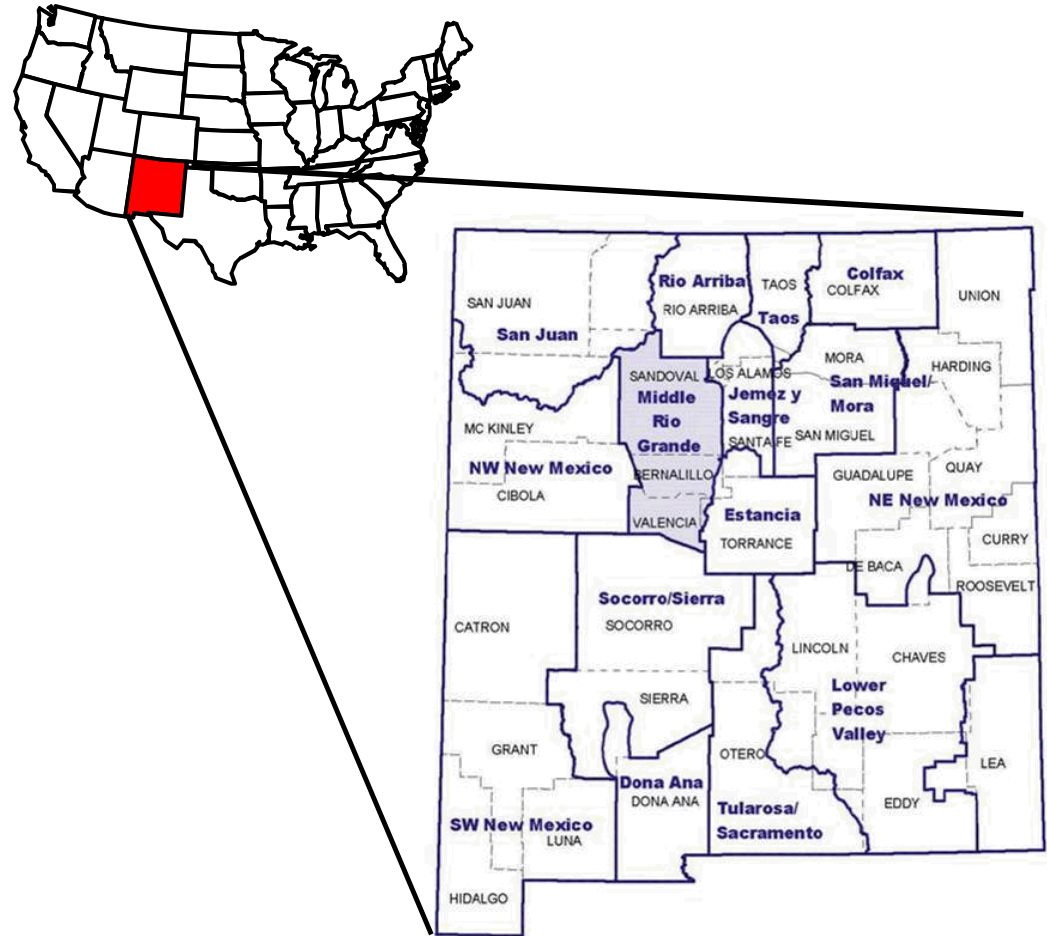
Motivation

*People must be more afraid of the future
than changes to the status quo*



Example: MRG State Water Planning

- Three county planning region
 - Bernalillo
 - Sandoval
 - Valencia
- Total population of ~750,000 including Albuquerque, Rio Rancho, Belen, Bernalillo and Los Lunas



Planning Objectives

1. What is the region's available water supply?
2. What is the region's future water demand?
3. How will the region balance supply with demand?
 - What actions can be taken?
 - Which are acceptable to the community?
 - How can they be implemented?



Planning horizon of 50 years!

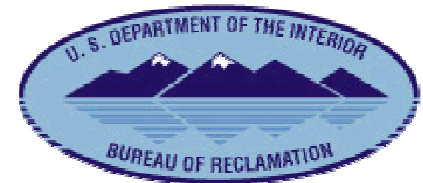
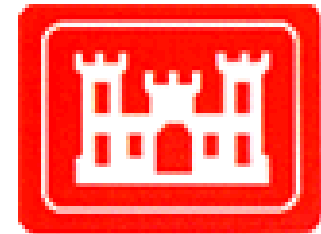
Model Development Process

- Assembled a “Cooperative Modeling Team” including members from:
 - Each Water Assembly constituency group,
 - Middle Region Council of Governments (MRCOG), and
 - Utton Transboundary Resources Center, UNM
- Team meets every other week to:
 - Conceptualize model components,
 - Identify external sources of expertise and data, and
 - Review the model
- Community engagement
 - Expose community to model
 - Public forums,
 - Educational venues, and
 - Community events
 - Interactions with the professional community

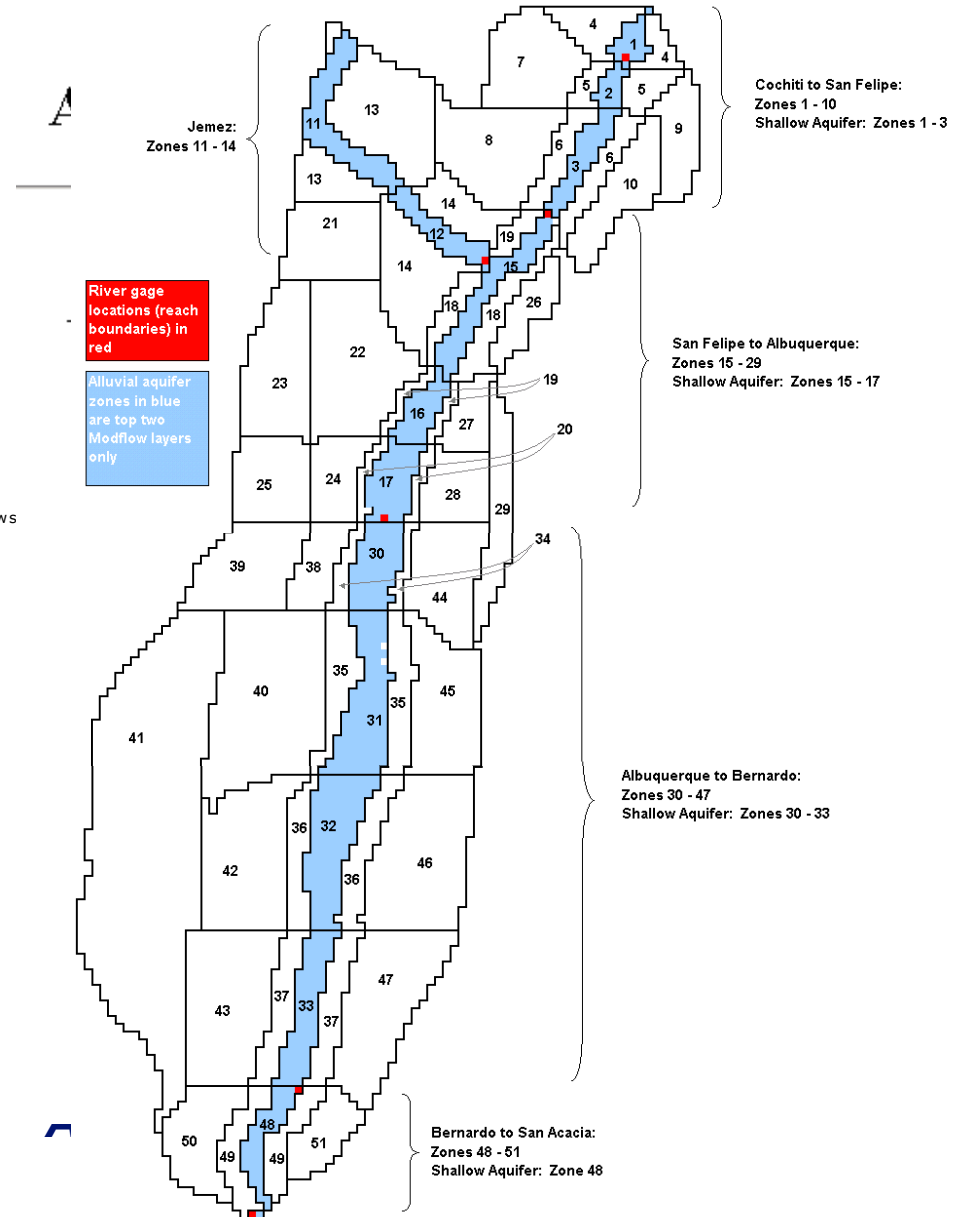
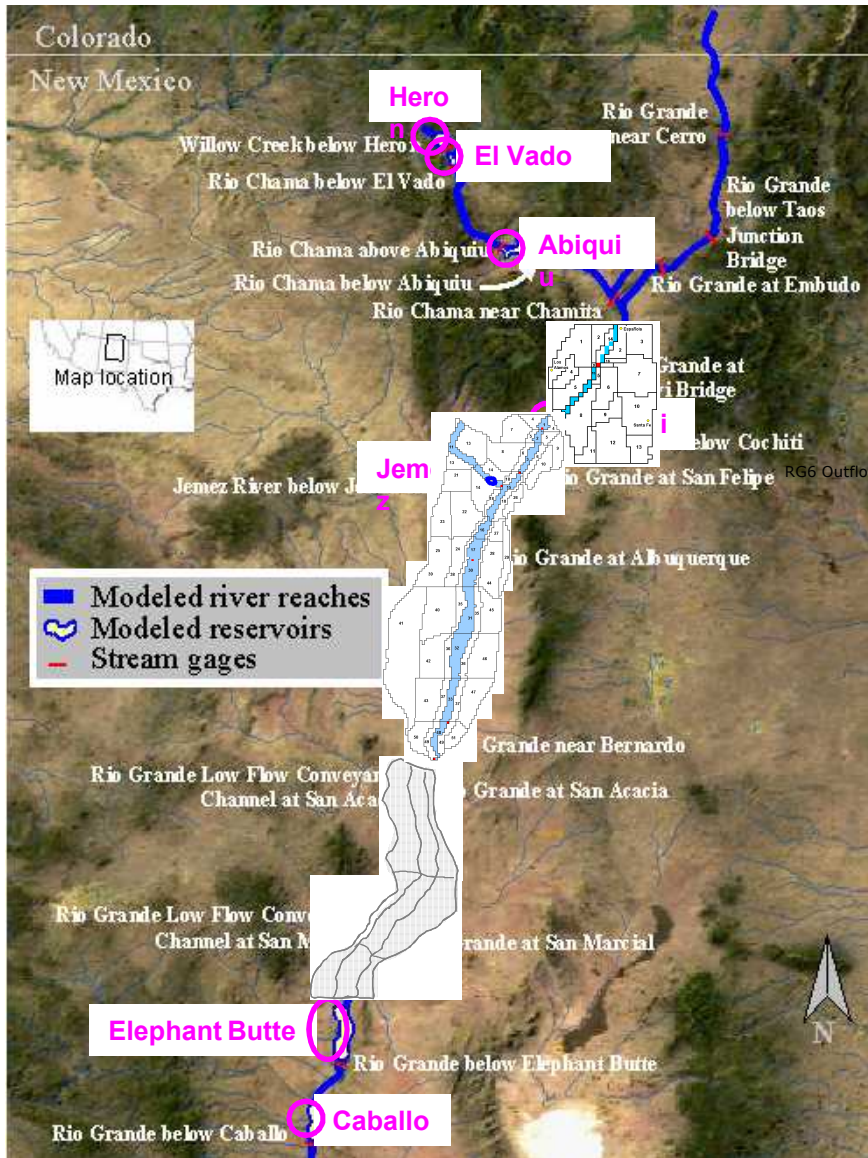


MRG Operations Planning

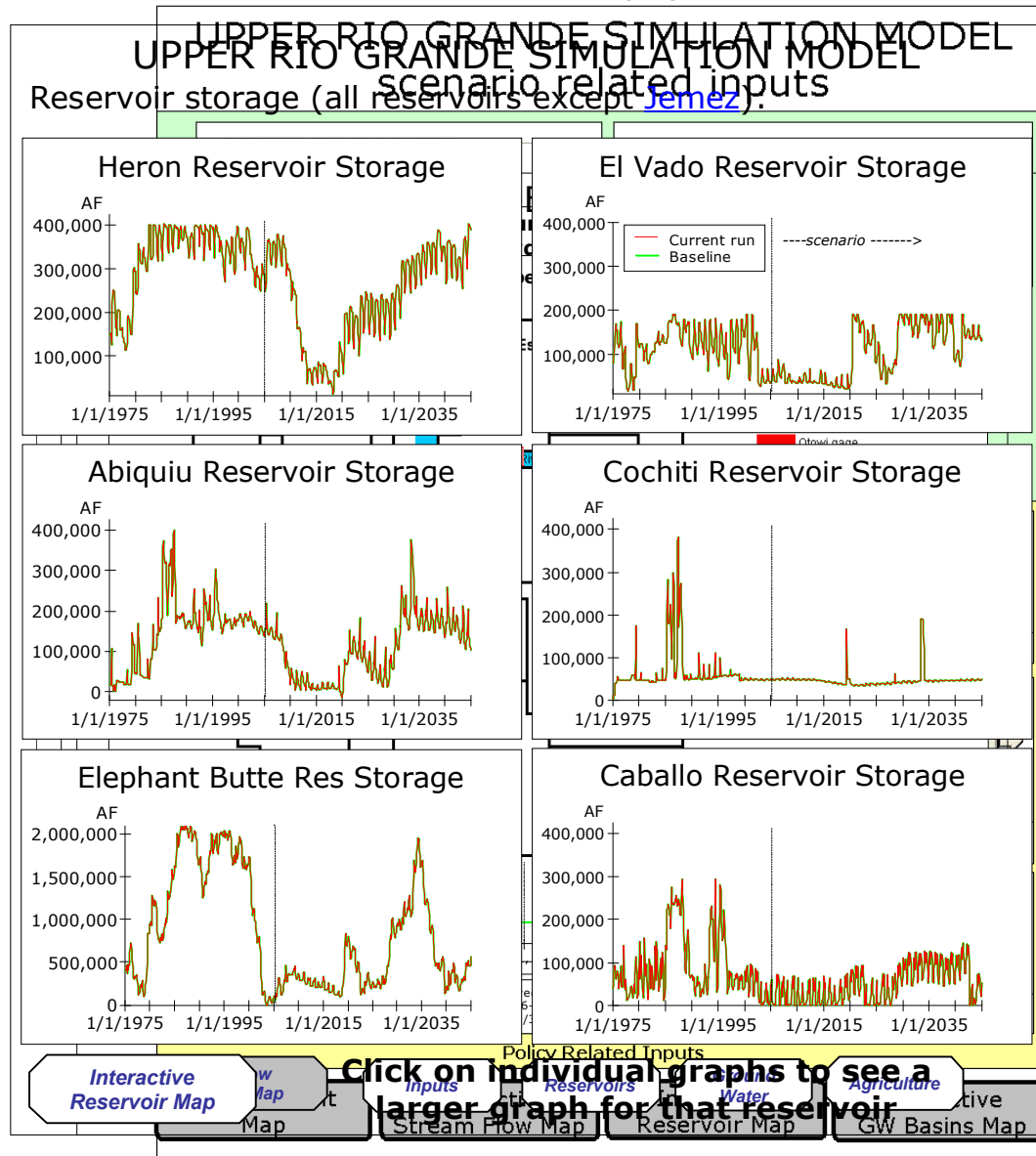
- Develop a decision support tool that is consistent with and complimentary to the Upper Rio Grande Water Operations Model (URWOM).
 - The primary purpose of the tool is to provide a platform for rapid scenario screening, and
 - Educate and engage the public and decision makers in water operations decision-making and planning.



Operations Model for the Upper Rio Grande



Operations Model for the Upper Rio Grande

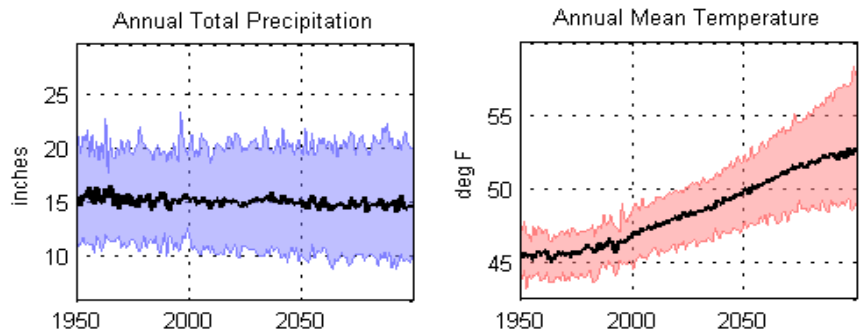


Modeling: Downscaling IPCC Model

112 runs
1950-2099

General Circulation Model
(GCM)

112 Statistically
Downscaled Regional
Projections of ΔP and ΔT



Post processing bias
correction of flows (224
hydrographs)

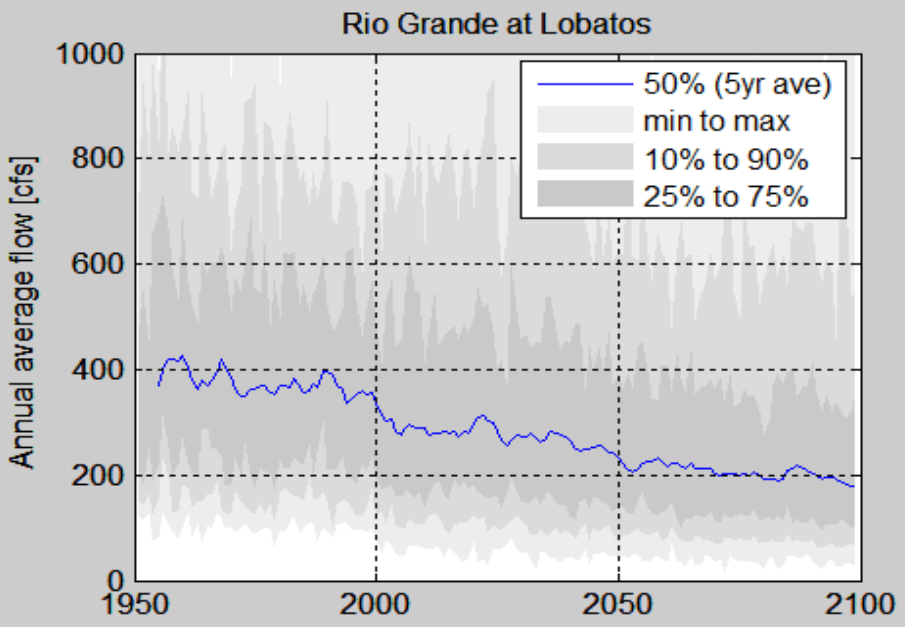
Operations model
(URGSiM)

Variable
Infiltration
Capacity
(VIC) Model

112 Runoff Projections
Using Rainfall Runoff
Model

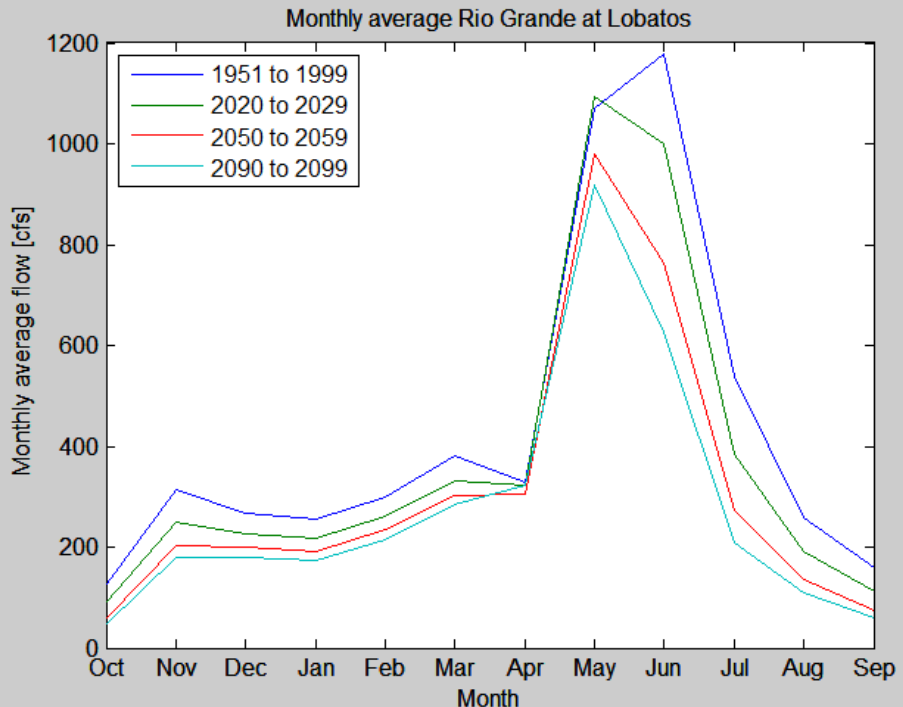
Impacts to water
deliveries, flows, and
reservoir levels.

Impact on Rio Grande Flows



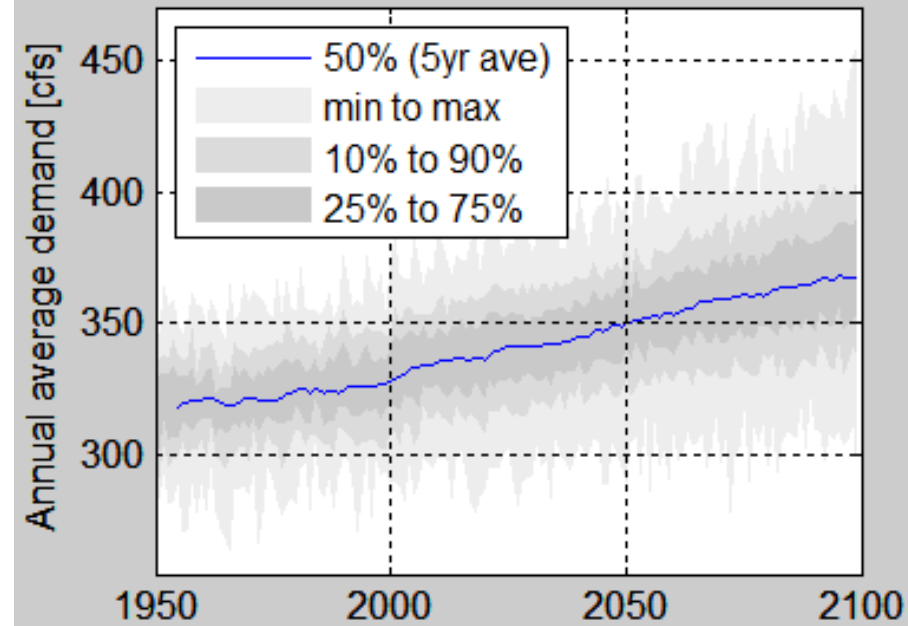
“Results are not predictions, but rather a starting point for dialogue and increased awareness of potential impacts of climate change.”

Roach et. al., 2013



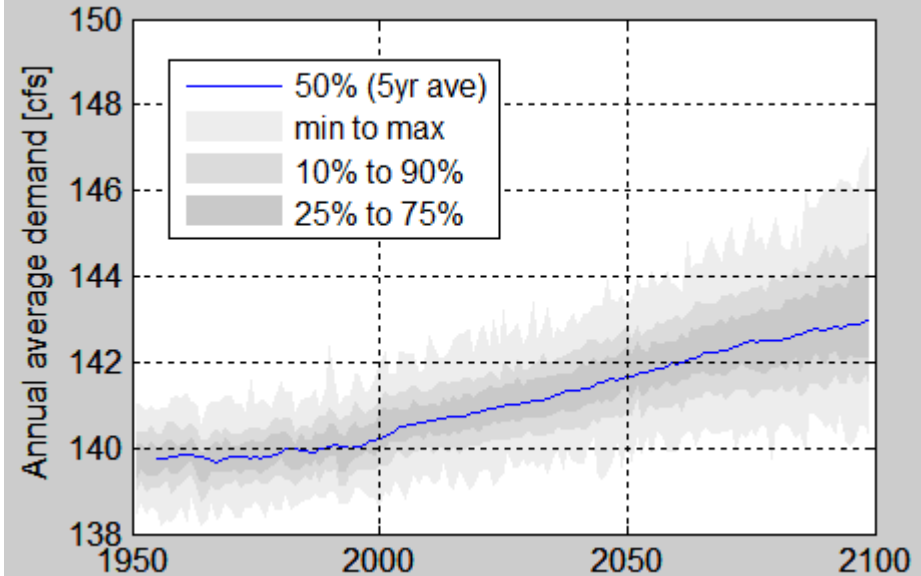
Impacts on Water Demand

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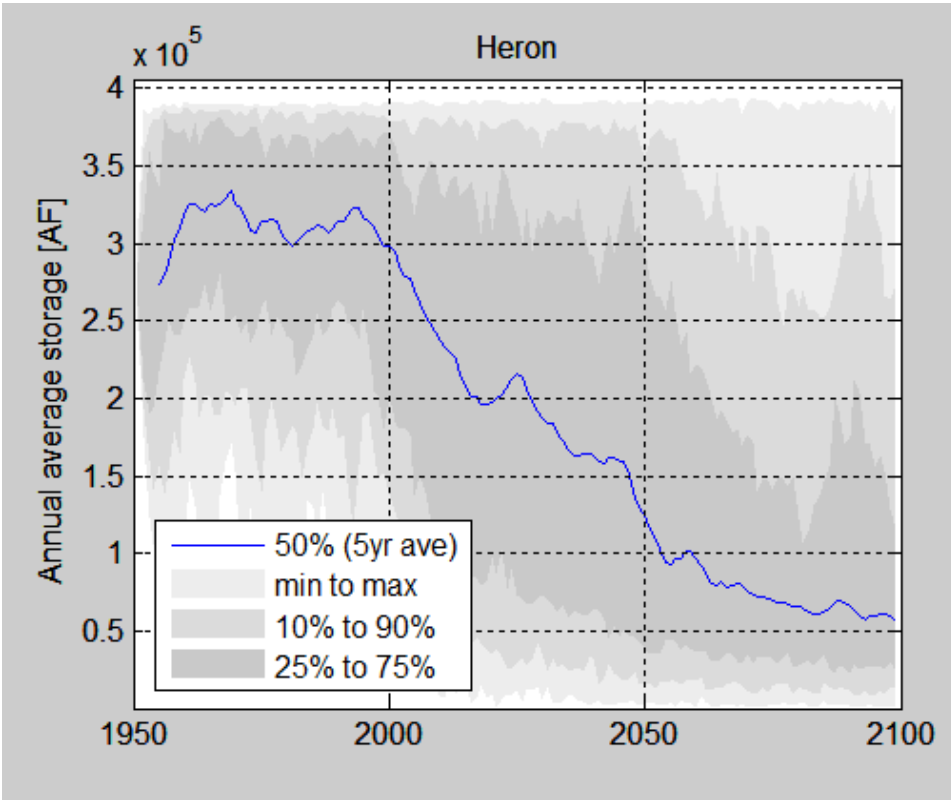
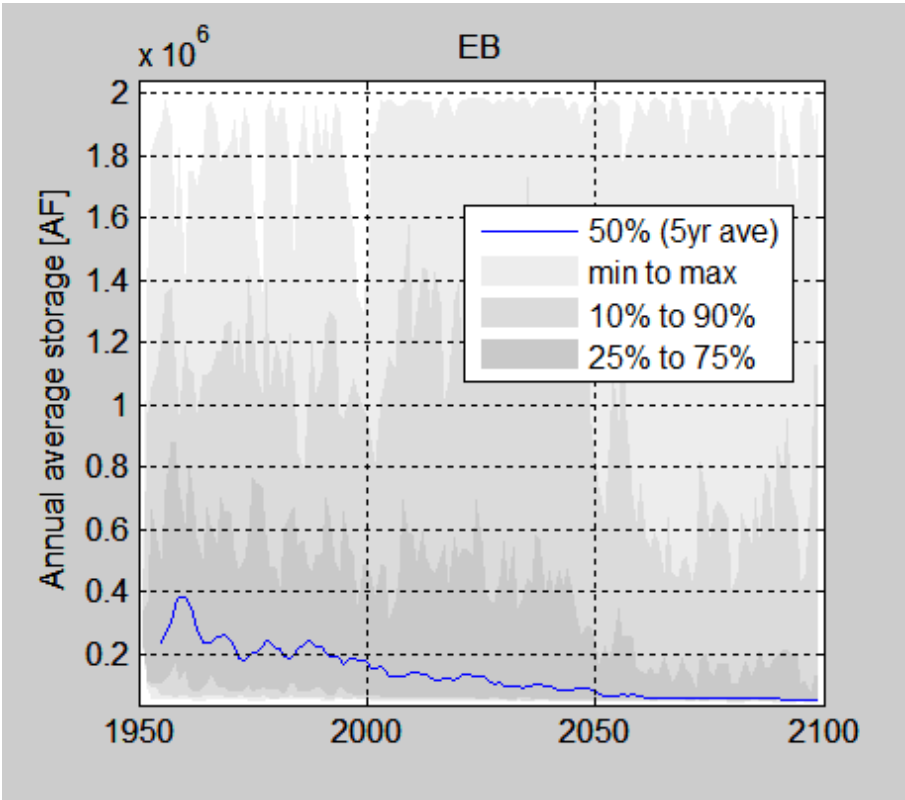


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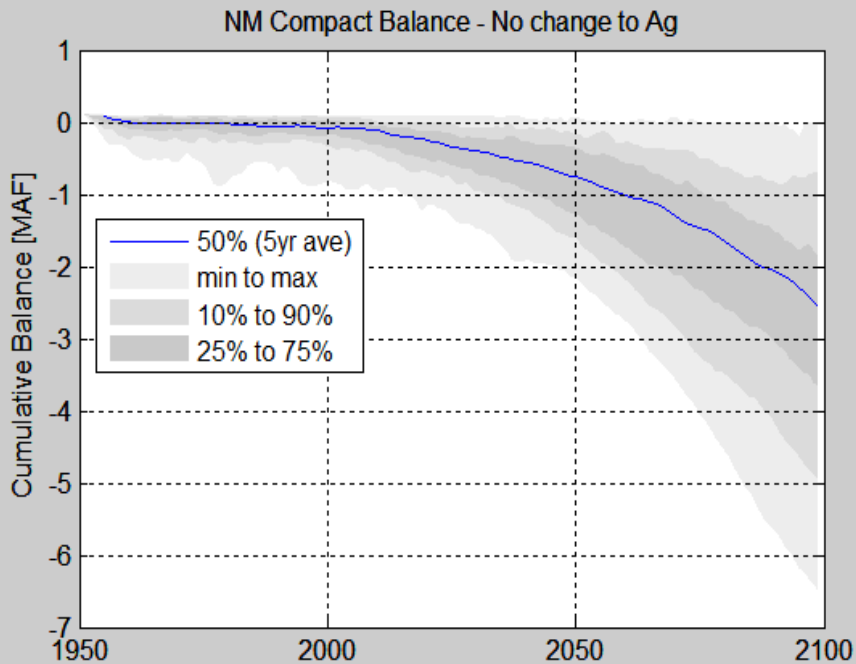


Impacts to Reservoirs

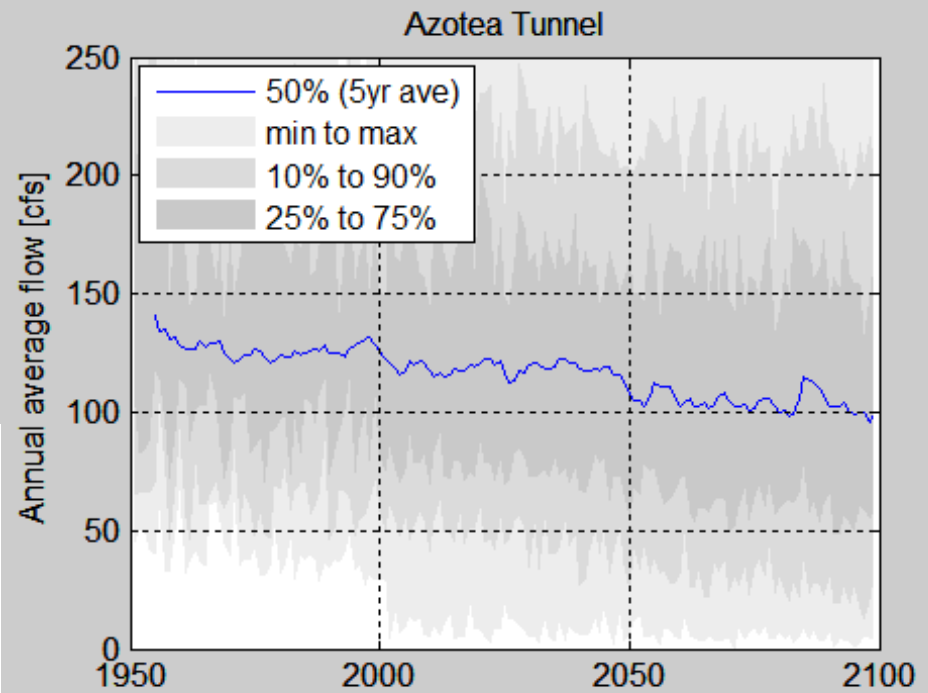


Roach et. al., 2013

Impacts on Water Deliveries



Roach et. al., 2013



Water Leasing Market Experiments

You are Cash Farmer 1 on Reach 1

What do you want to do?

Buy

Sell

1.00 AF units

For this Price: \$

Cost per AF: \$ / AF

ALL TRANSACTIONS FOR EXPERIMENT

Player	Action	Player	Actual Units	Price	Price per AF
Cash Farmer 5	>>	Cash Farmer 1	1	\$8	\$8
Cash Farmer 6	<<	Env.	1	\$5	\$5
Cash Farmer 6	>>	Env.	1	\$4	\$4
Cash Farmer 6	<<	Cash Farmer 8	1	\$2	\$2
Cash Farmer 9	>>	Urban	1	\$8	\$8

YEAR	ROUND	TIME LEFT
1976	May of Year 1	03:05

CURRENT PAYOFF

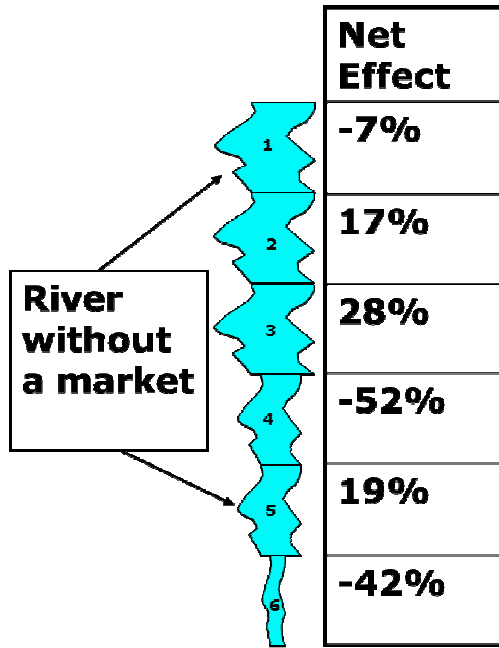
Water Balance (B)	4.35AF	Min. AF to get yield	0.67
Water Balance Value (V)	\$0.0		
Trading Cash (C)	\$10.0		
Year-end Earnings (C+V)	\$10.0		

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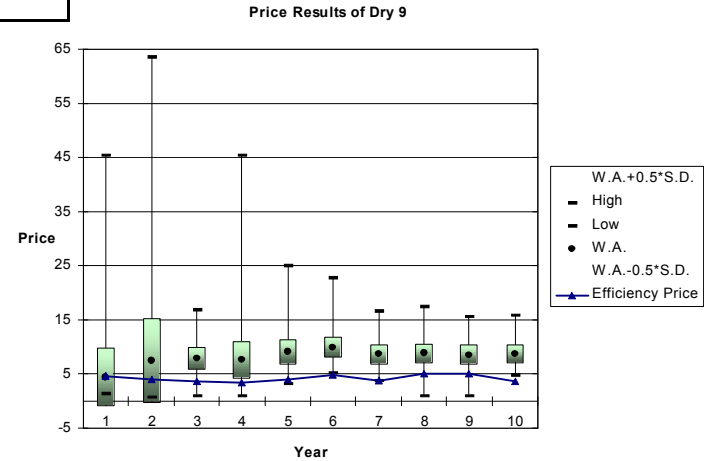
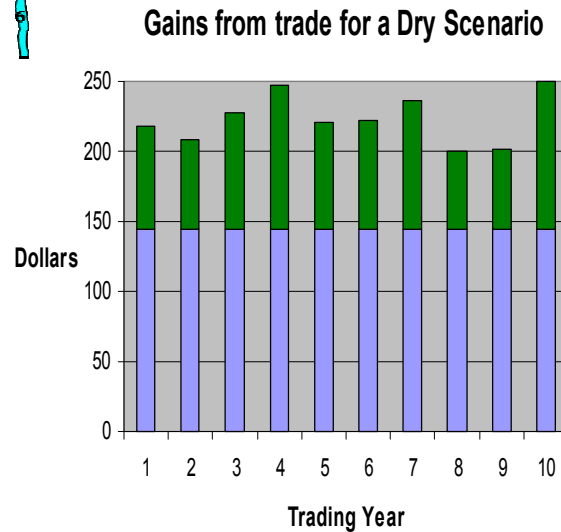
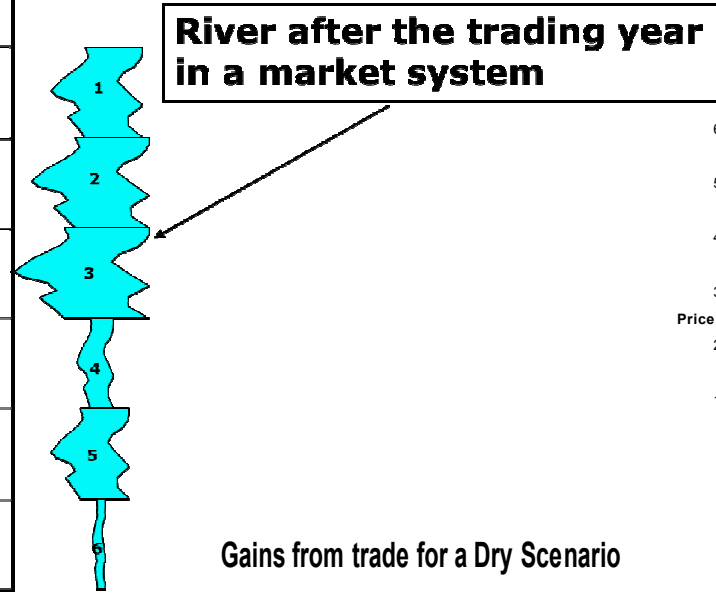
BIDS AND OFFERS (click on link to sell or buy)

Reach	Player	Click to Sell	Click to Buy
1	Cash Farmer 1		
1	Cash Farmer 3		0.7 AF @ \$4.00 (\$5.71/AF)
1	Cash Farmer 2		
2	Pecan Farmer 1		
2	Urban		
2	Cash Farmer 5		
2	Cash Farmer 4		
3	Pecan Farmer 2		
3	Cash Farmer 7		
3	Cash Farmer 8		
4	Pecan Farmer 3		
4	Cash Farmer 8		
5	Cash Farmer 9		0.79 AF @ \$8.00 (\$10.11/AF)
5	Cash Farmer 10		
0	Environmental		1.20 AF @ \$7.00 (\$5.50/AF)

Water Leasing Market Experiments



Impacts on Distribution of River Flows



Prices Trend to Theory

Financial Gains Demonstrated

Collaborative Modeling

- Learning to speak the same language:
 - Integrated/interdisciplinary modeling,
 - Environment of collaboration,
 - Visual/interactive platform for analysis, and
 - Motivation.

Collaborative Modeling Community

- Conducted three conferences
- Produced published proceedings and book
- Tools of the trade:
 - Best practices,
 - Metrics of success,
 - Practitioners list/project survey.



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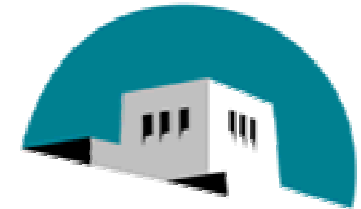
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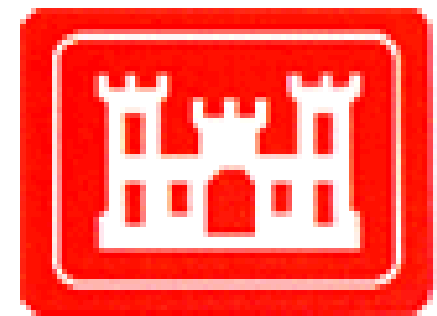
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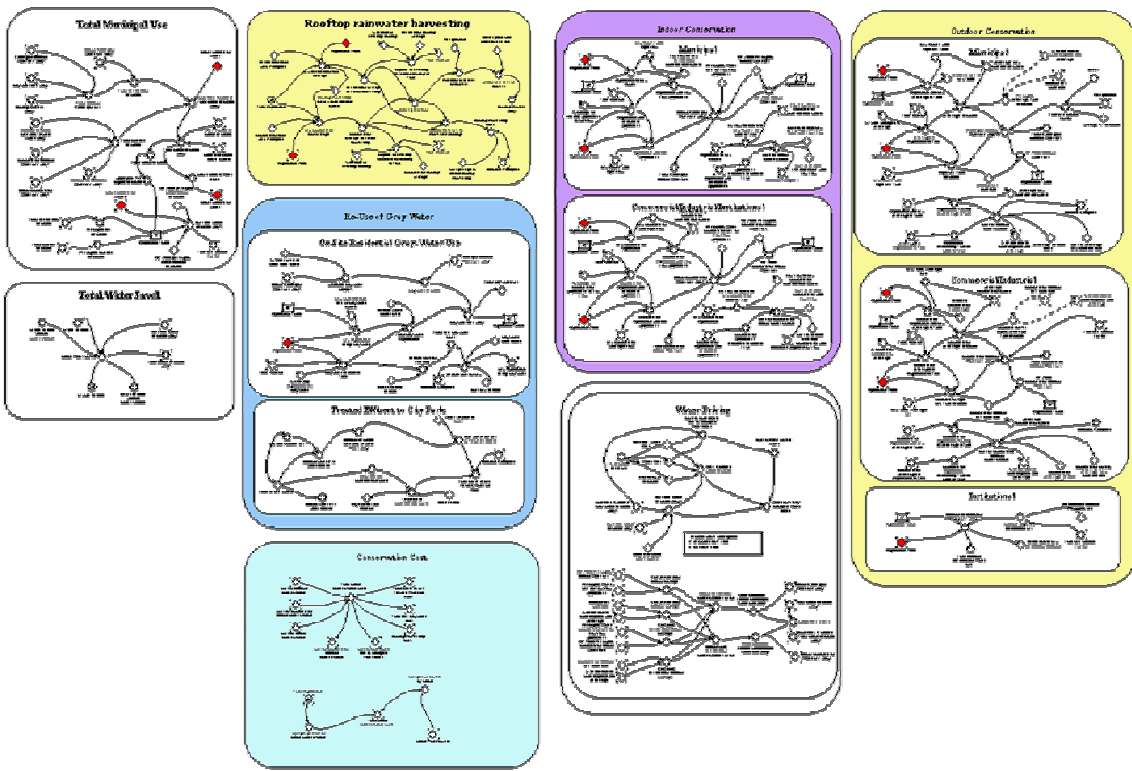


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Residential/Non-Residential Control: Residential

Existing Population to Convert to Low Flow Appliances: 0% to 100% slider

Low Flow Appliances in New Homes: No / Yes buttons

Existing Homes Changing Yards to Xeriscape: 0% to 100% slider

Xeriscaping of New Homes: No / Yes buttons

Reduce Size of Yards in New Homes: 0% to 100% slider

Reduction in Consumption by Xeriscape: 0% to 100% slider

Water Pricing Controls: [Blue Arrow]

Re-use and Harvesting Controls: [Blue Arrow]

Click the buttons above to establish policies to require installation of low flow appliances and/or xeriscaping in new home construction. On the left, use the slider bars to choose percent of existing population you would like to see retrofit existing homes with these water conserving measures. You also have the option to reduce the average yard size for new home construction.

A 100% change in some of these variables might not be realistic.



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