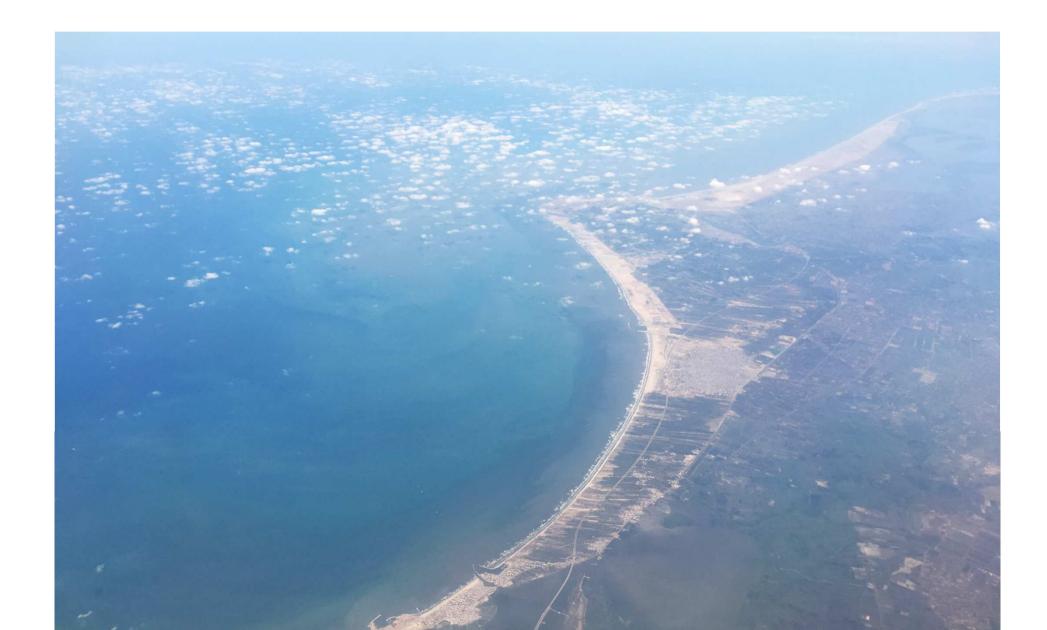
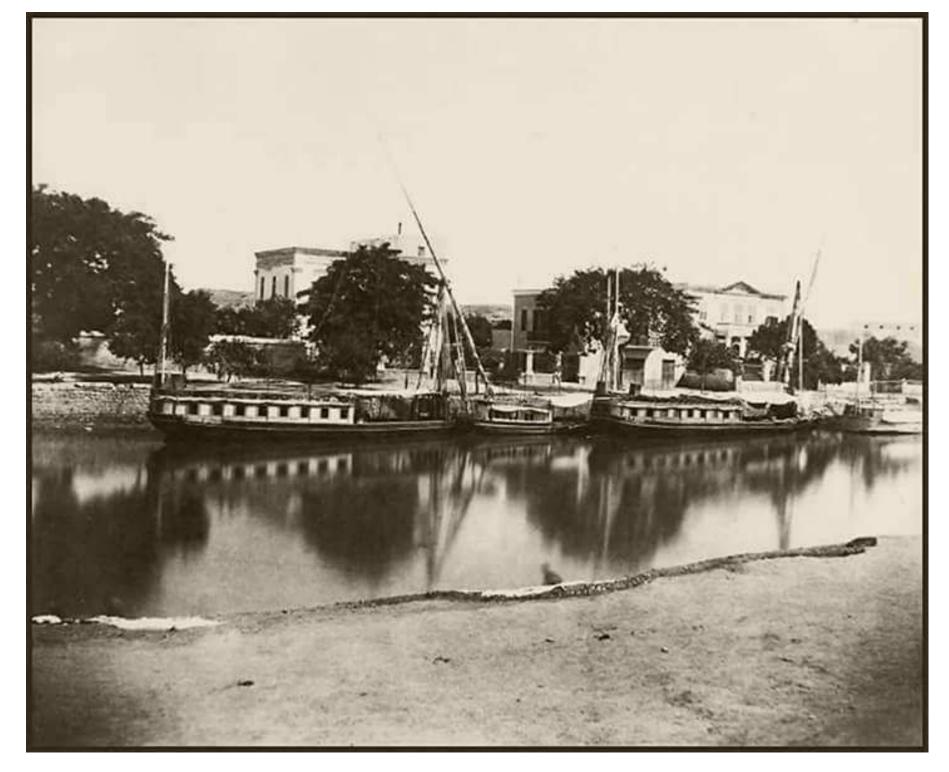
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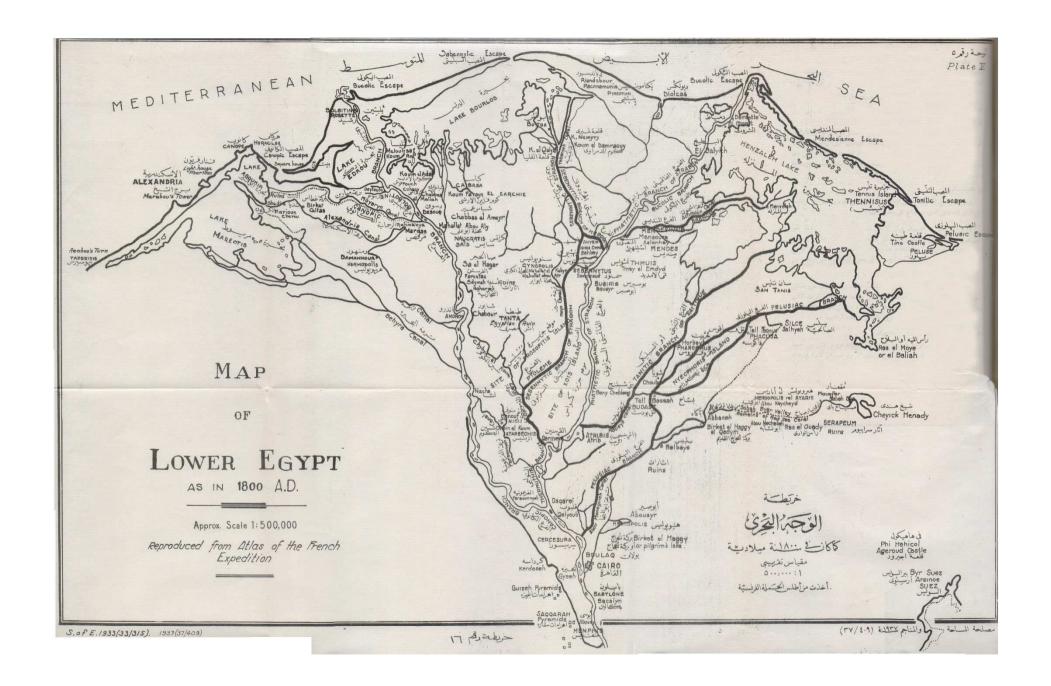


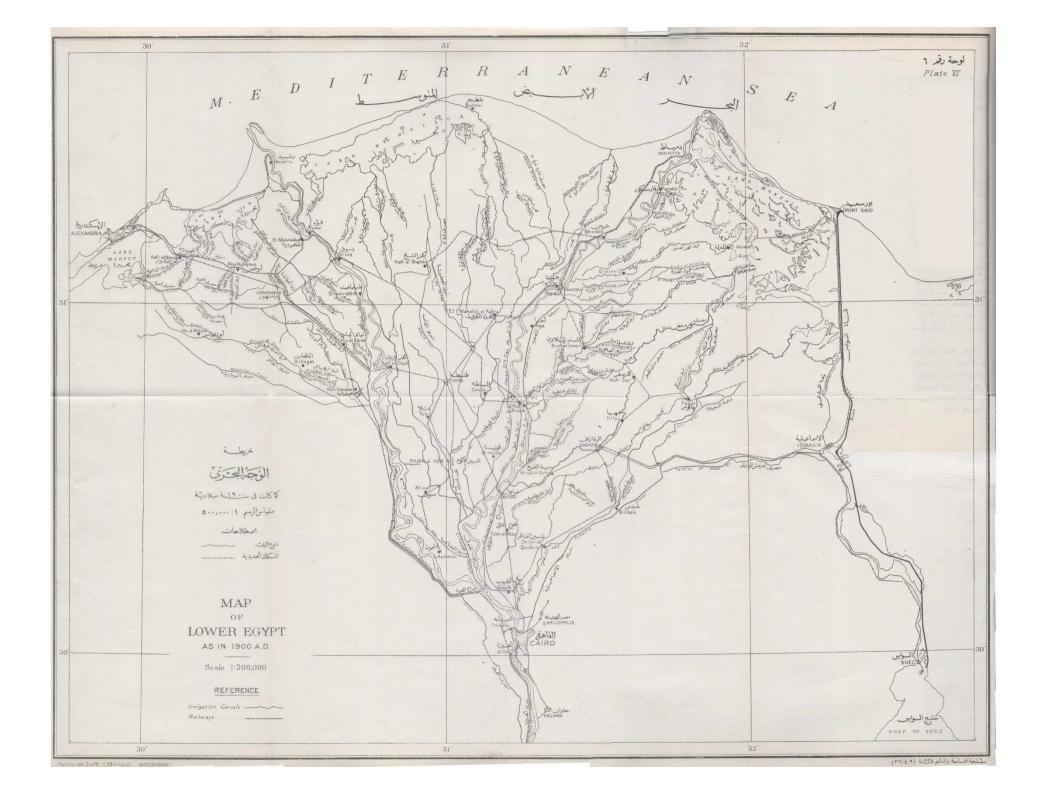




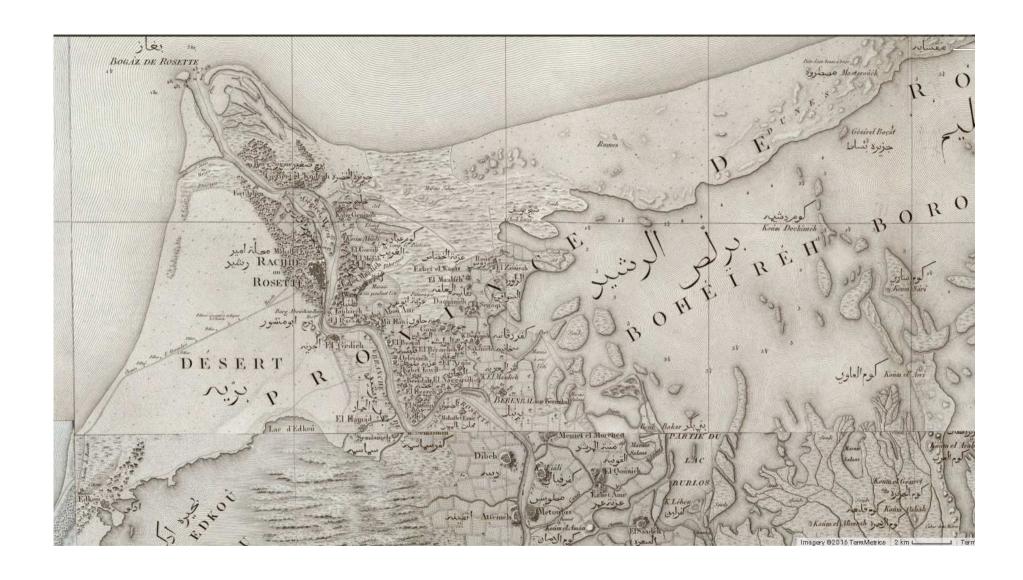


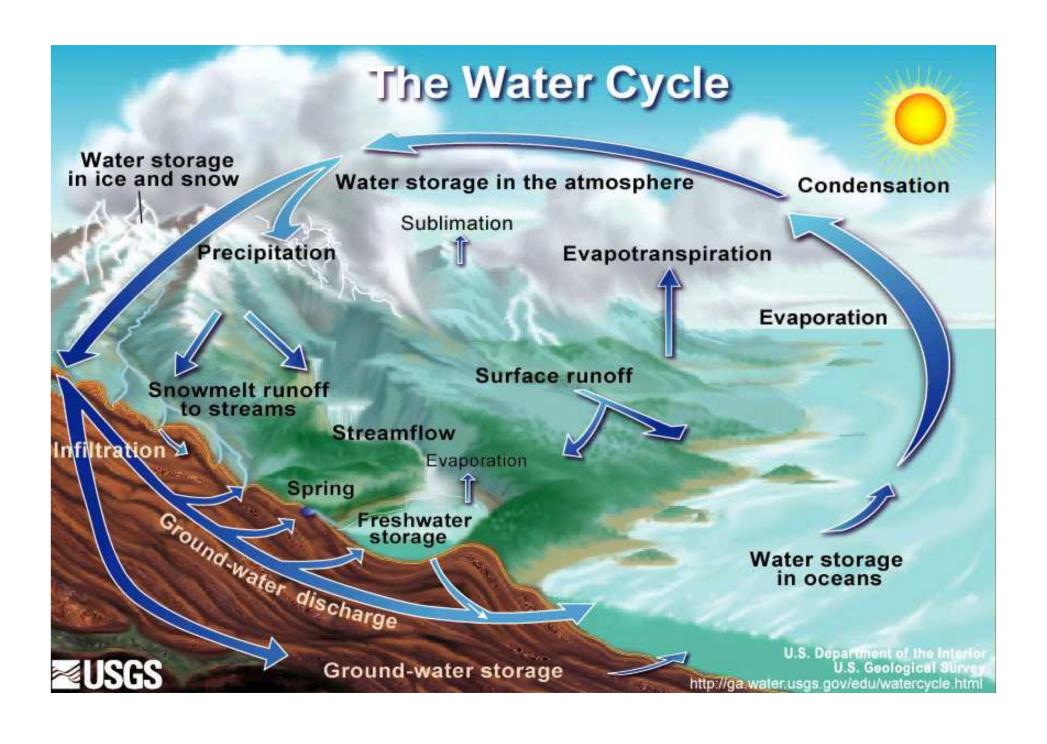
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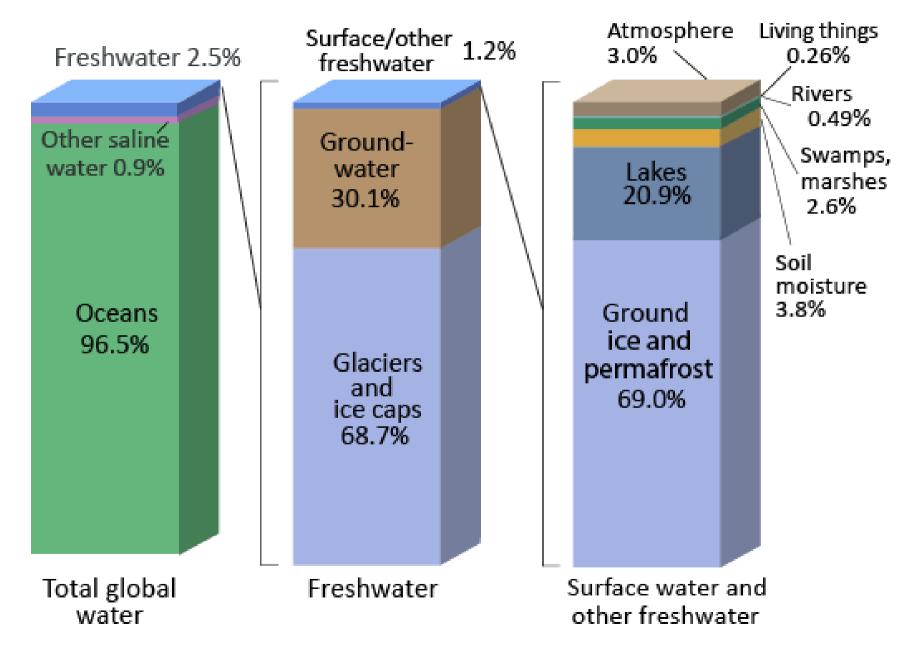


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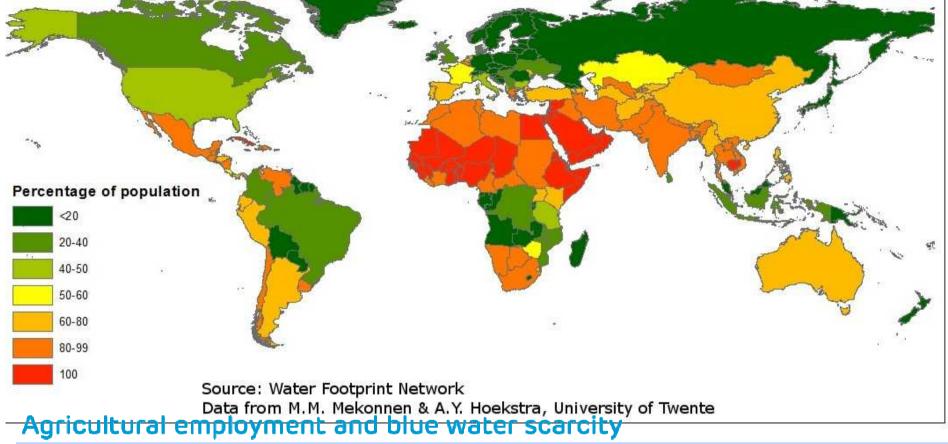


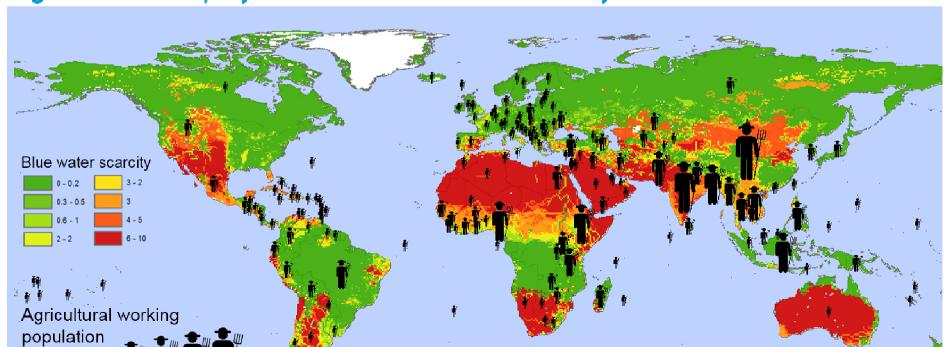


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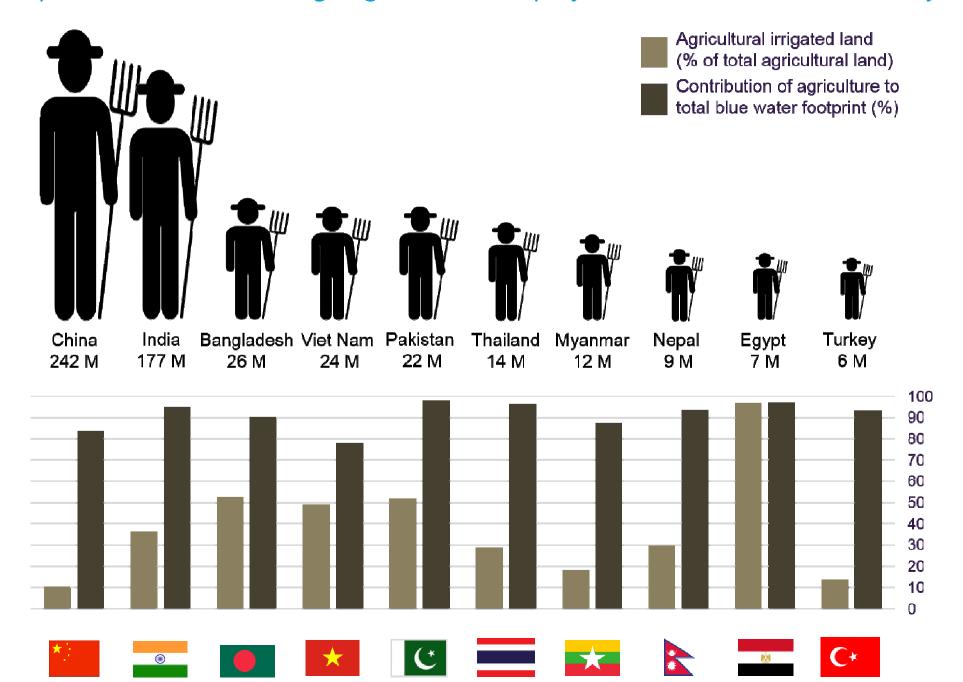


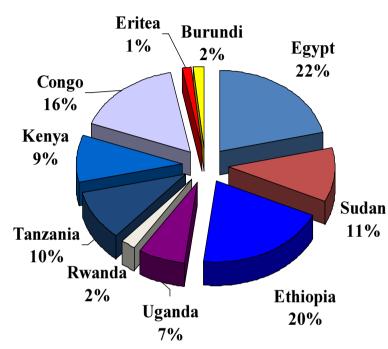
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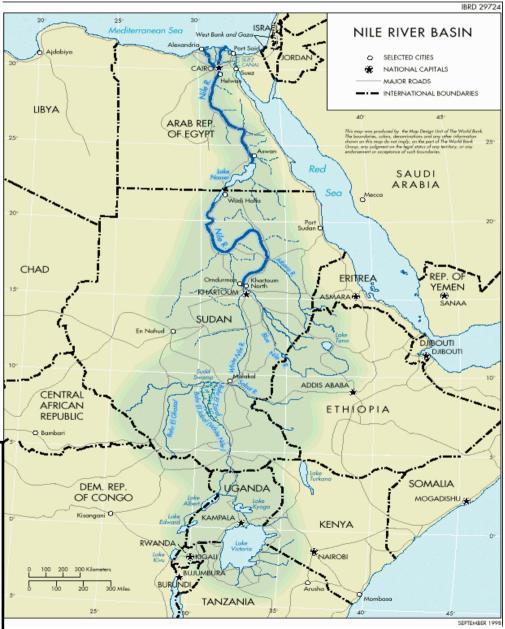




Top 10 countries with large agricultural employment and blue water scarcity







Egypt

- •96% of population live in Nile Delta/Basin
- •Entirely dependent on Nile waters Only 4% from underground reserves
- •Considered the most powerful riparian state in basin

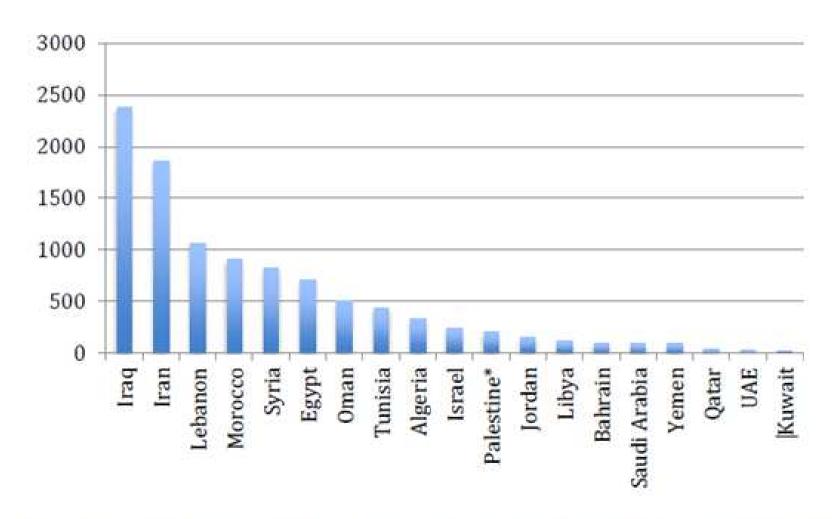
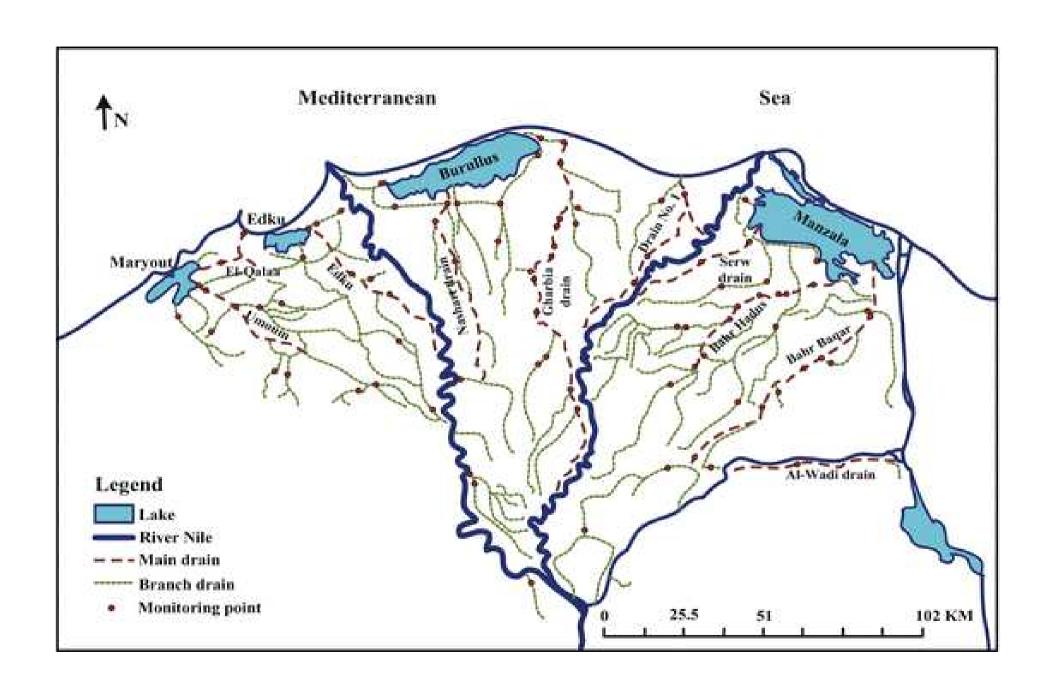
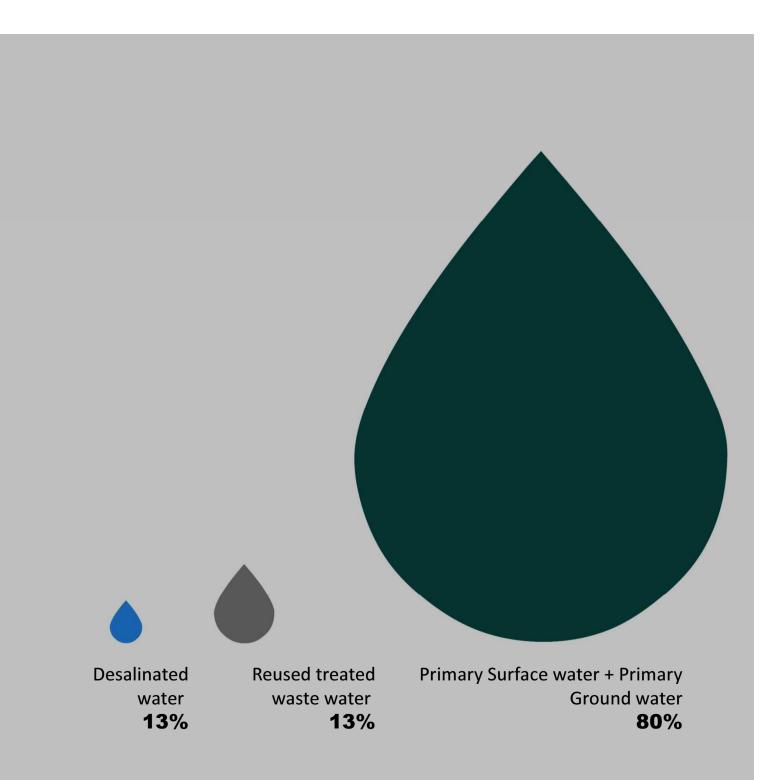
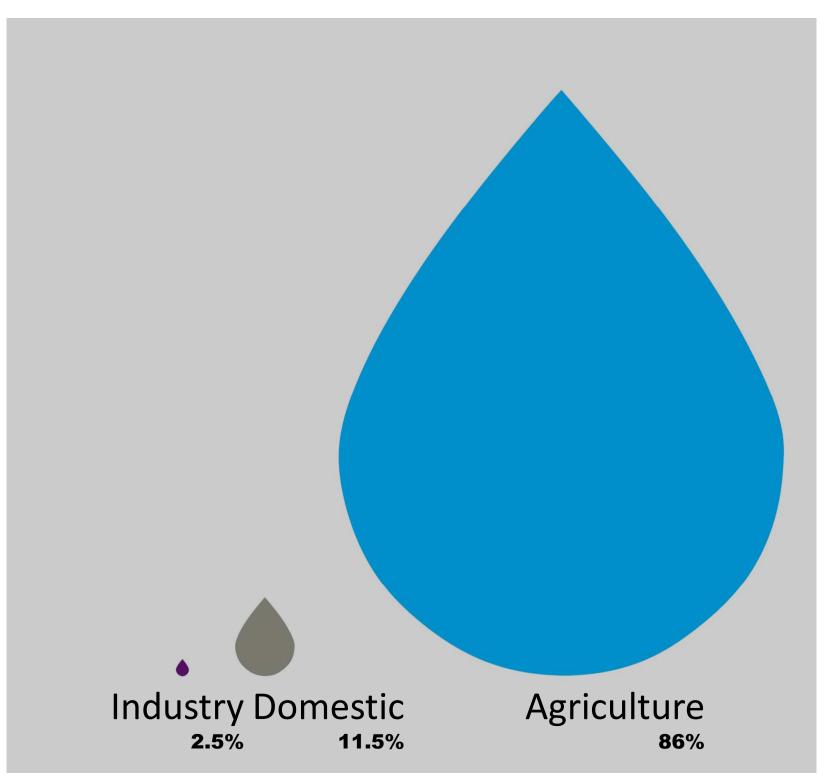


Figure 1.1 Total Renewable Water Resources per year per capita (m³) reported to FAO. (Source: Aquastat, 2012; for Palestine source is UNDP http://www.arabstats.org/. All dates are 2010)





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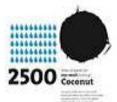






















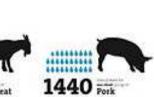






















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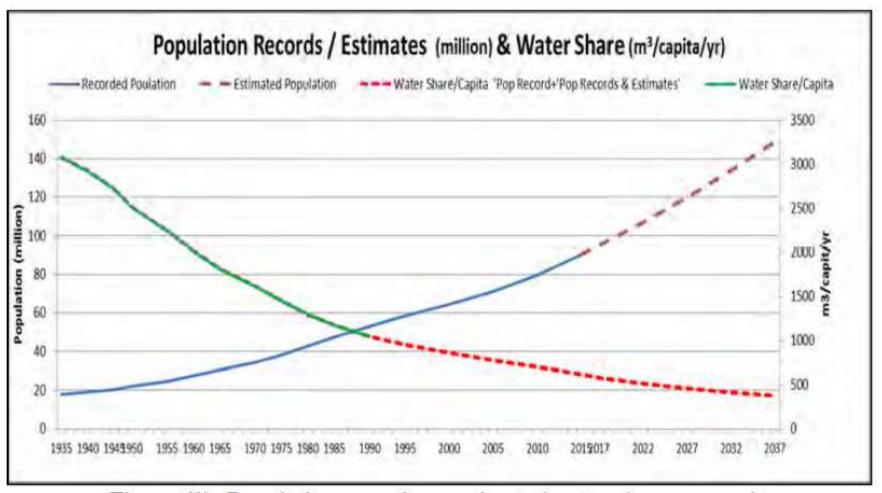
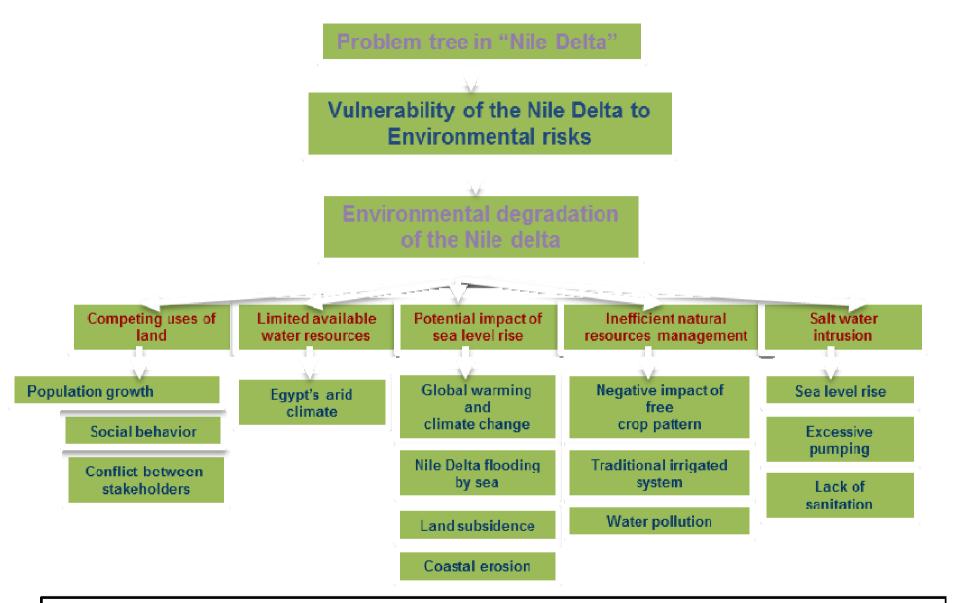


Figure (1): Population growth vs. estimated water share per capita



- Egypt depends mainly on single water resources .
- The natural NILE cycle of flow and sediment discharge has been disrupted.
- The NILE DELTA is threaten by sea level rise erosion, sanitization, and pollution.
- There is a marked decline in agricultural productivity and loss of land and coastal lagoons at a time when the population is expanding exponentially.

Major problems facing delta region

Coastal Erosion

Water Quality Deterioration

Climate change impacts

Nile Delta coast

Northern lagoo

Coastal Zone

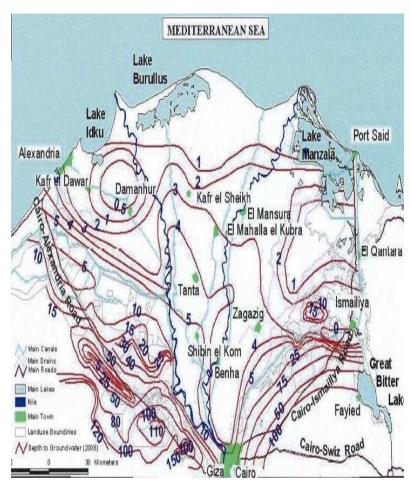
The urgent need to integrated watershed and coastal zone management

- -Dynamic effects and reduction in sediment transport.
- -The rigid protection structures like revetment of Rosetta estuary, sea wall of Burg El Burullus.
- -The waters of the coastal zone and the northern lagoons connected to the Mediterranean Sea severely suffer from pollution due to dumping wastewater from agricultural, municipal as well as industrial origin into the coastal waters.
- Different scenarios show that low lands in this zone may face the danger of flooding due to the combined effect of sea level rise and land subsidence.

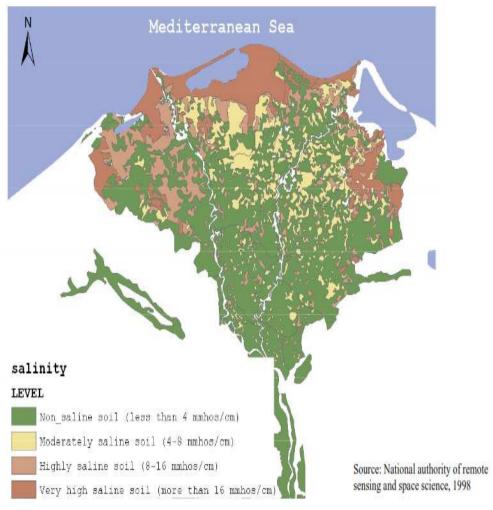
Other problems facing Nile Delta region

Rapid population growth, Salt-Water Intrusion, Soil salinization ...etc.

Salt Water intrusion



Average depth to groundwater in the Quaternary aquifer recorded in 2008 (Morsy, 2009).

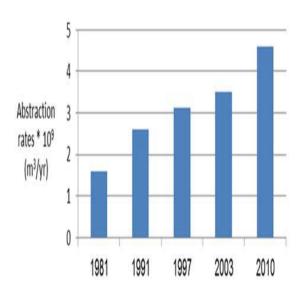


Salinity Level in the delta

Source: Land-use change and adaptation in

the Nile Delta regionthe Nile Delta region (medany el al)

Salt Water intrusion



Abstraction rates versus time in Nile Delta (RIGW, 1980, 1992b, 1999, 2003, and 2010).

North Delta

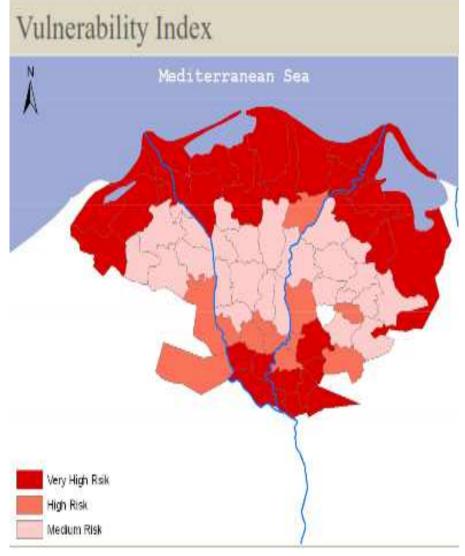
Land degradation due to soil salinity and continues increase in water table and continues increase in water table

Middle Delta

High water table Limited and inflexible crop pattern Limited and inflexible crop pattern

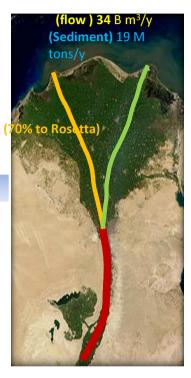
South Delta

Land degradation due to urbanization



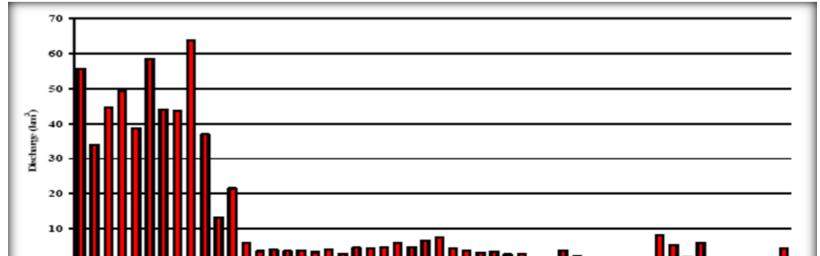
Source: ADAPTATION OF AGRICULTURE IN EUROPEAN

How AHD affect discharges of flow and sediment



Before

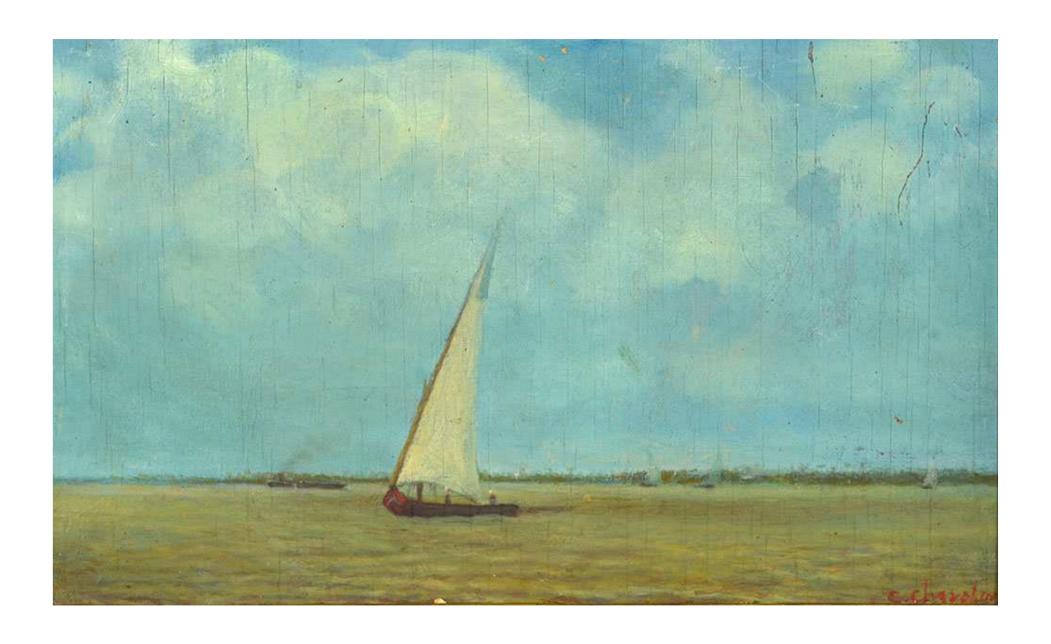






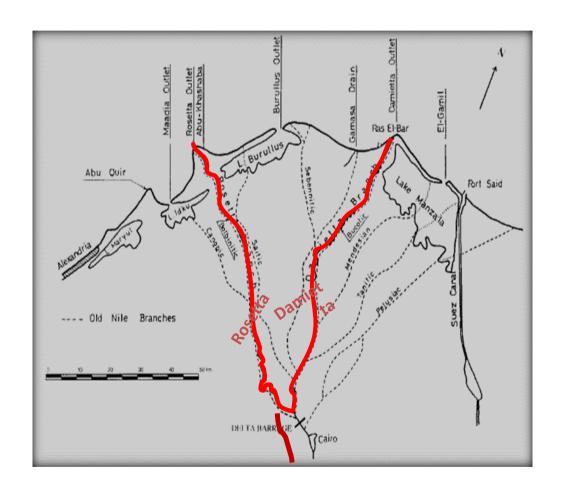
Rocatta lighthouse by Chafik





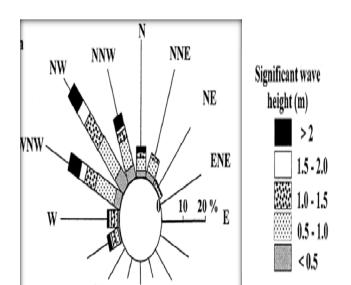


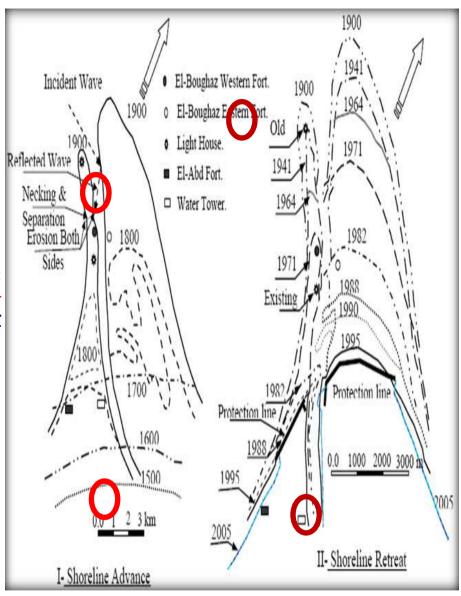
■ The Nile Delta was built during many thousands of years by sediment transported through Nile River to the coastal area before constructing Aswan High Dam (AHD), Stanley and Warne (1994)



Began about 1900 after ➤ construction the Aswan Low Dam:
Erosion rate(1900 – 1964): 20 m/yr

After High Aswan Dam, ➤ it increased the erosion rate between 1964-2006 to 95.3 and 124.8 m/yr

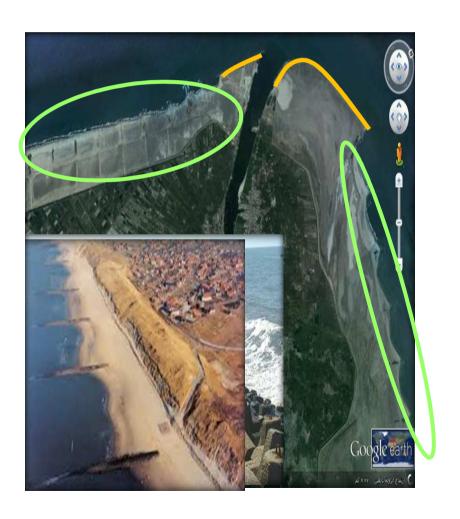


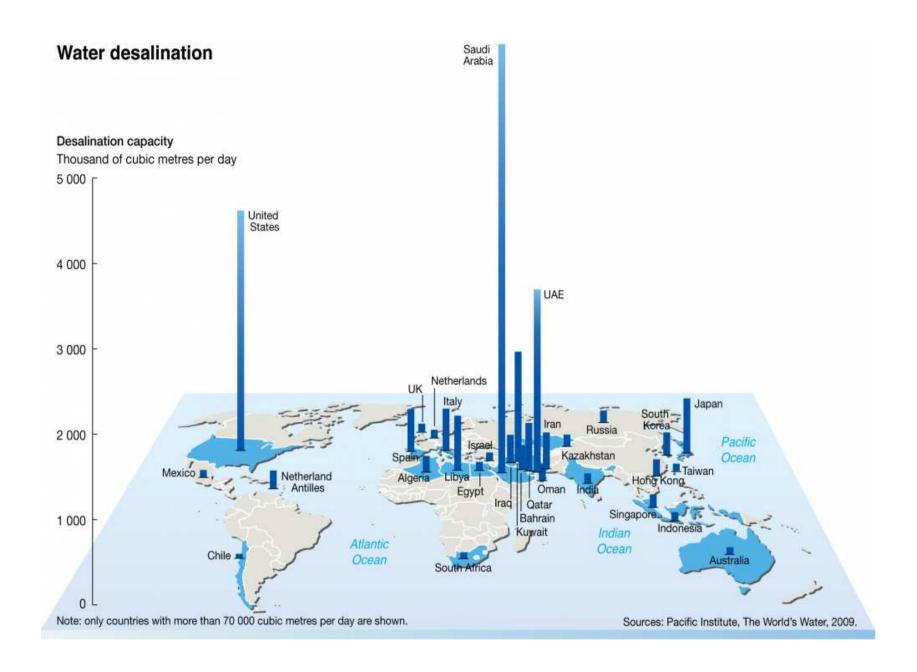


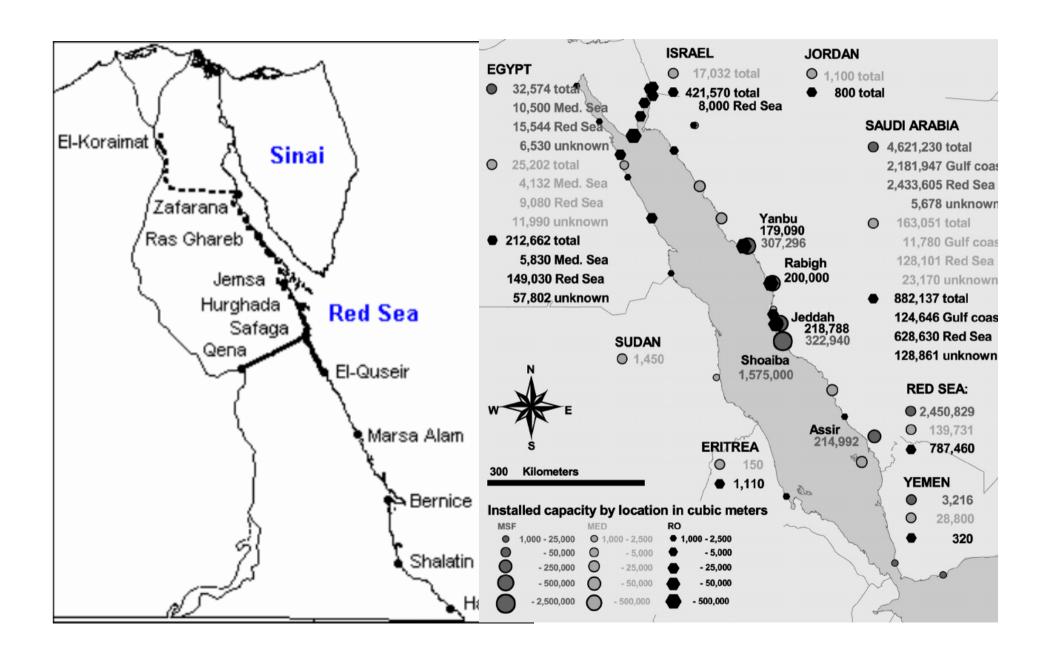
Shoreline Advance & Retreat along Rosetta Promontory, (1500-2005) El Sayed et al. 2007).

Coastal protection works

- Total cost = seawall (250, 000,000 LE)+ 5 groins(50,000,000 LE)+ 9 groins(100,000,000 = 400,000,000 LE =55,967,200 \$ (AT THAT TIME)
 - ➤ Although, many hard structures were built up, The situation still unstable

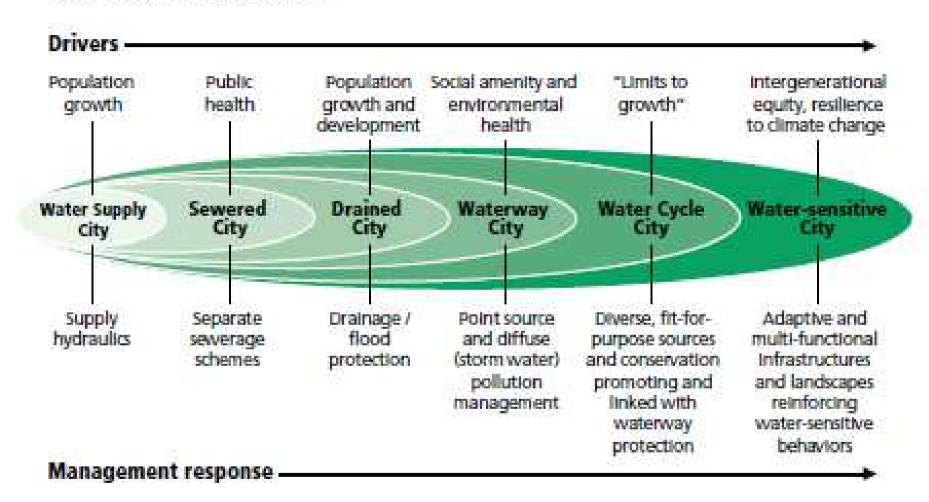




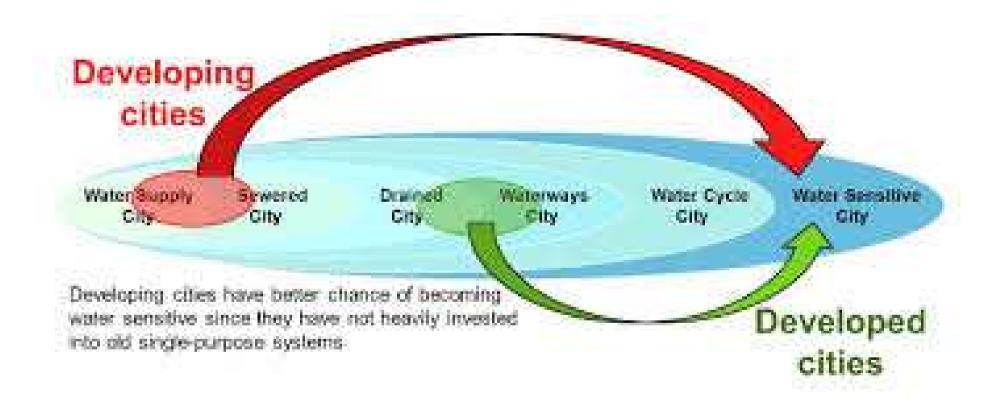


Water-Sensitive Cities Framework

Urban water transition phases



Source: Based on T. Wong and R. R. Brown. 2009: The Water Sensitive City: Principles for Practice. Water Science and Technology 60(3):673–682.



Economic vs Biological

Three fundamental differences

- 1) the economic resource definition is human-centered while the biological definition is nature-centered
- 2) the economic view includes desire along with necessity, whereas the biological view is about basic biological needs;
- 3) economic systems are based on markets of currency exchanged for goods and services, whereas biological systems are based on natural processes of growth, maintenance, and reproduction.

