

INTRODUCTION to IWRM

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Overview



- Water situation in the Caucasus?
- Baseline?
- Trends facing water management?
- What is IWRM?
- Why IWRM in the Caucasus?







What is the water situation in the Caucasus?



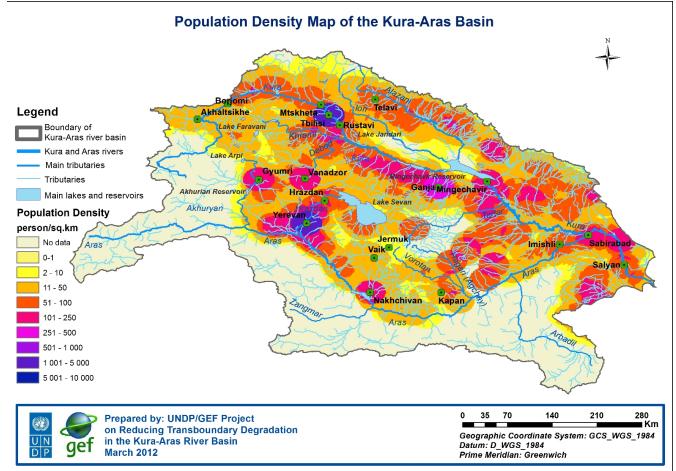








What is our baseline scenario?

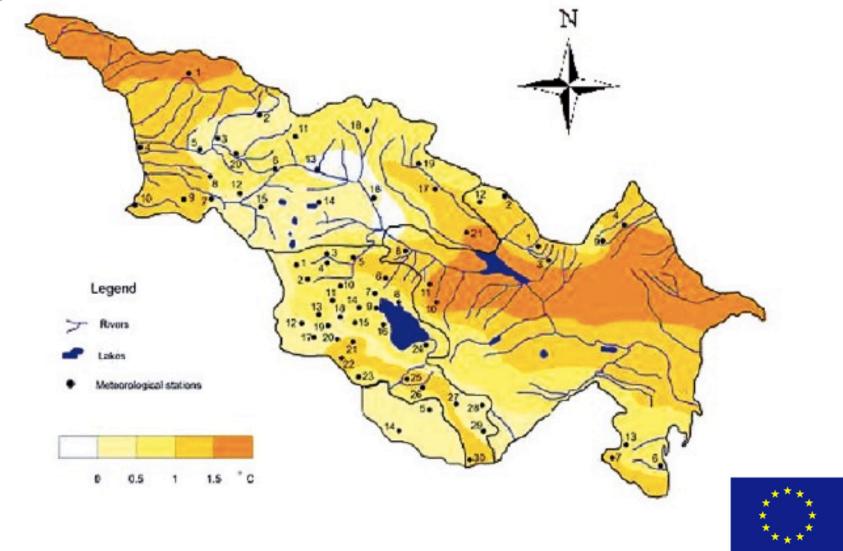








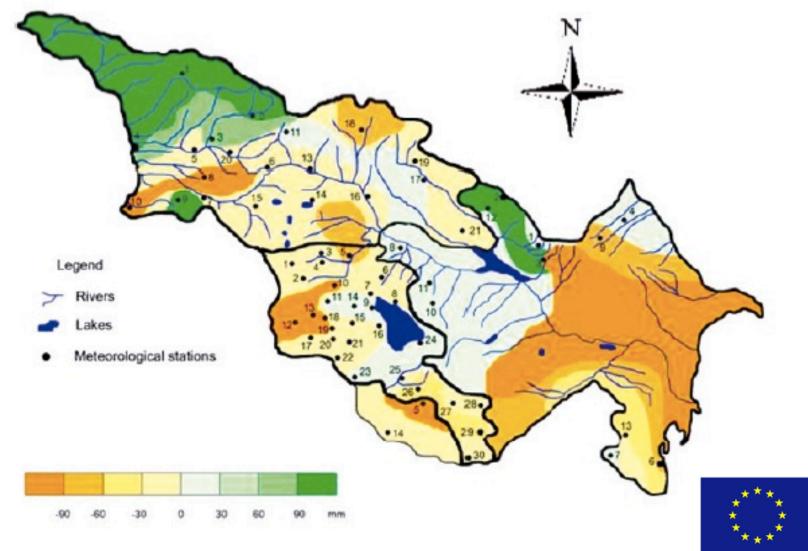
Climate change: Mean Annual Temperature 1960-1990





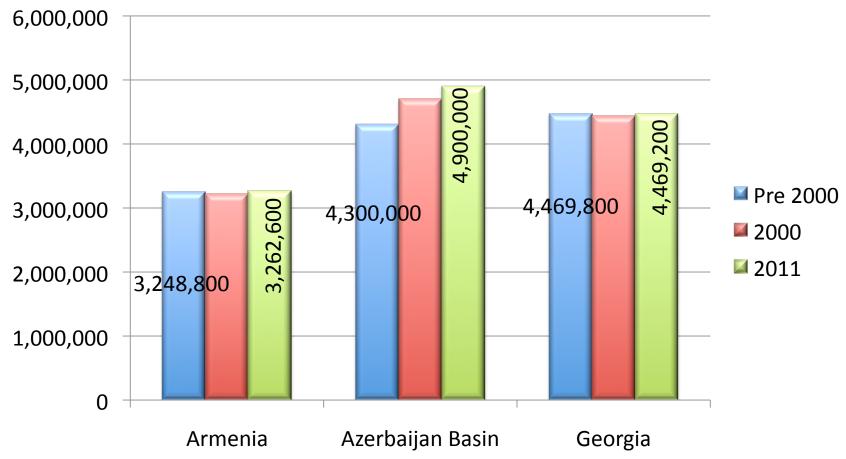


Climate change: Mean Annual Precipitation 1960-1990





Population growth in the Basin

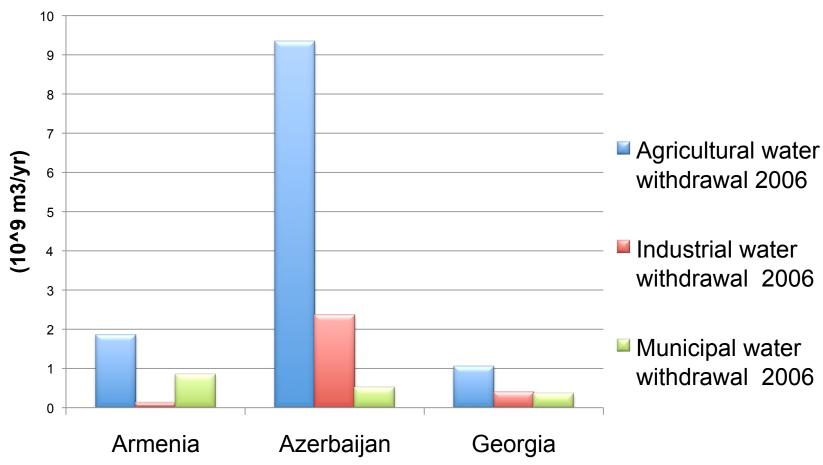








Water Withdrawals by Sector



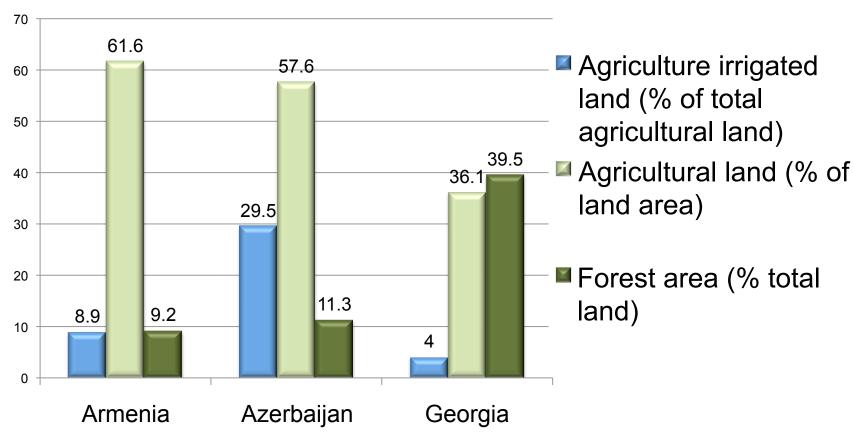






Agriculture

Land Use Patterns

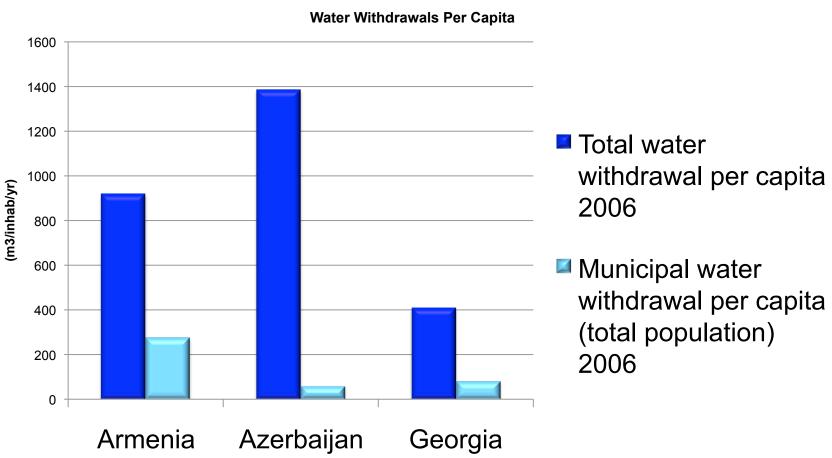








Municipal Water









Additional Plans:







WHAT CAN WE DO?



Management







What is IWRM?

GWP defines IWRM as:

"a process of coordinated development and management of water, land and related resources, in order to maximize the resultant economic and social welfare in an equitable manner without compromising the sustainability of vital ecosystems."



It is about INTEGRATION







land and water management

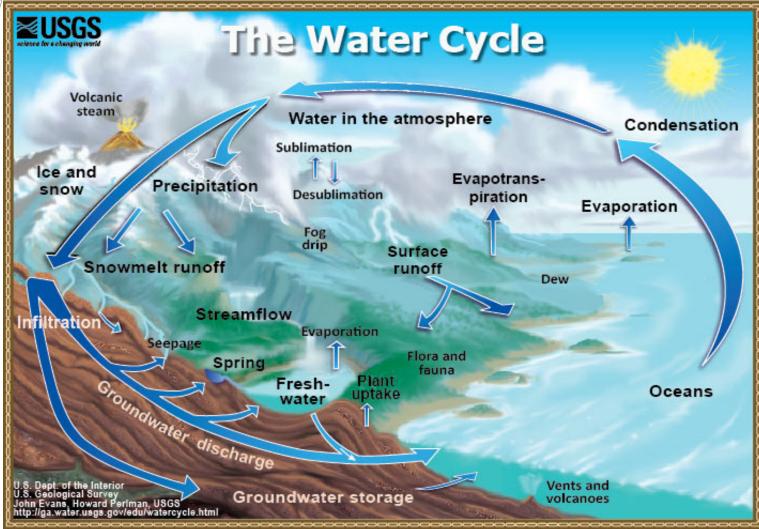








surface water, groundwater









water quantity and water quality

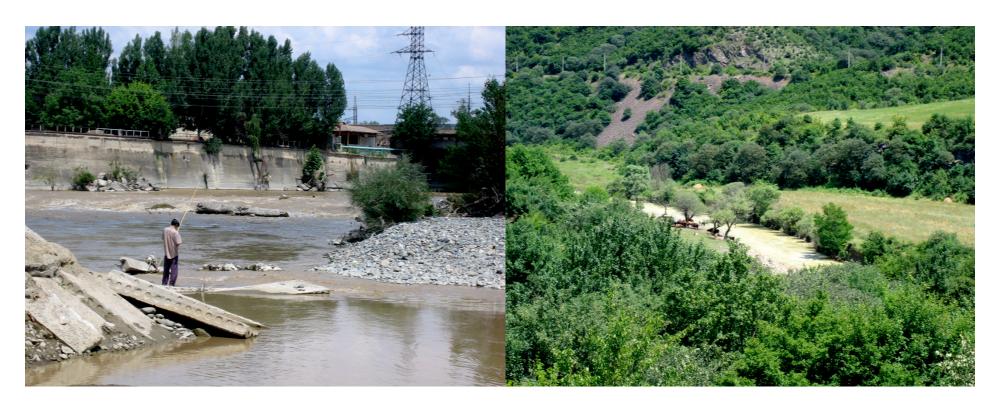








people and the environment









water users and sectors





professional water managers and water users

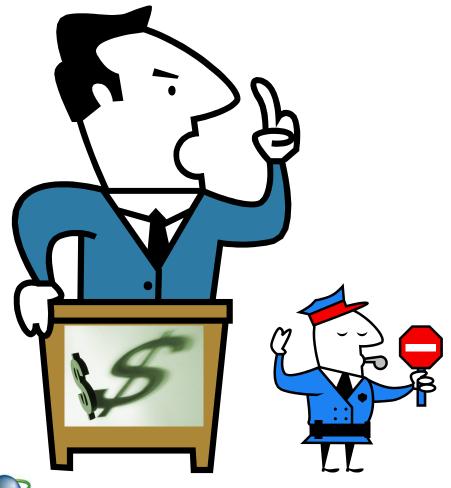


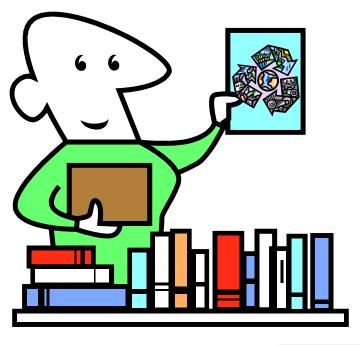






government, non-government and civil society





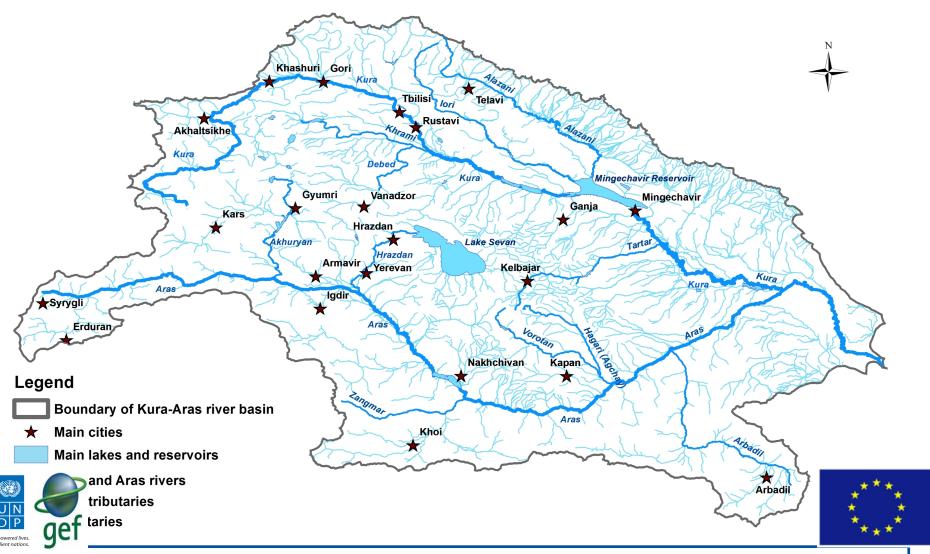






national goals with transboundary and regional goals

Hydrology of the Kura-Aras River Basin









Integration of monitoring, management, protection









Six Principles of IWRM:

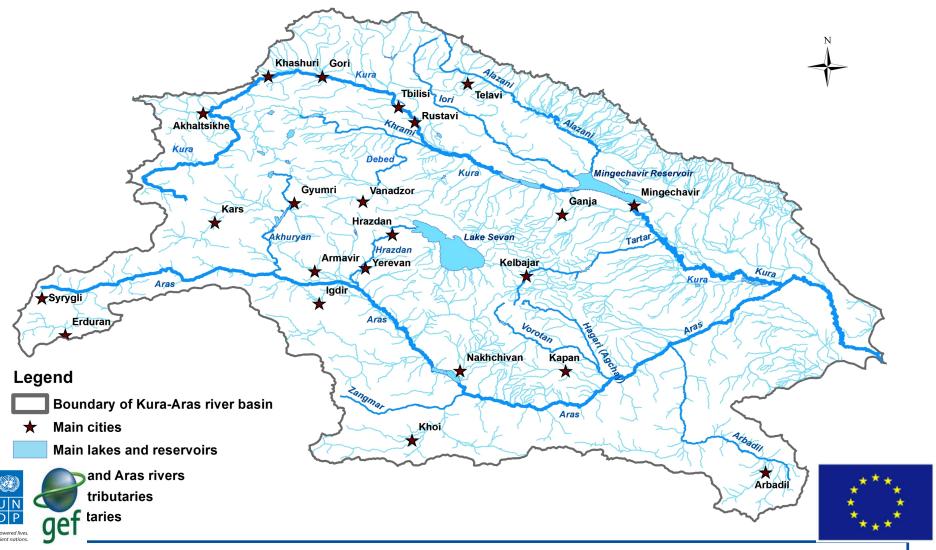








1. The river basin is the correct administrative unit for managing water. Hydrology of the Kura-Aras River Basin









2. Water resources and the land which forms the river basin area must be integrated.







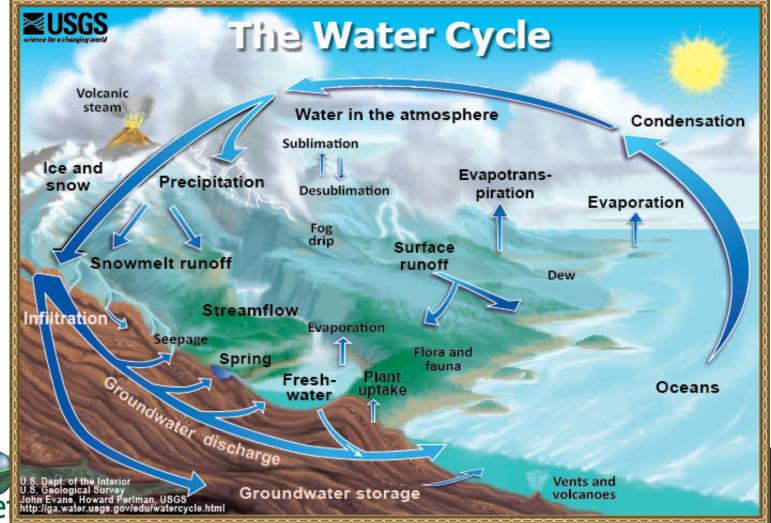


3. Social, economic and environmental factors must be integrated within water resources planning and management.





4. Surface water and groundwater and the ecosystems through which they flow must be integrated within water resources planning and management.

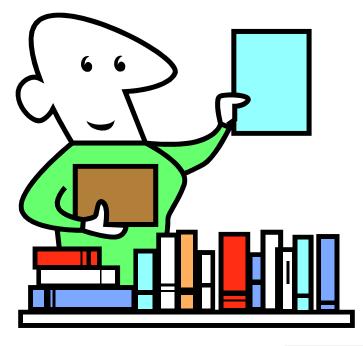






5. Public participation is necessary for effective water resources decision making.











6. Transparency and accountability in water management decision making are necessary features of sound water resources planning and management.

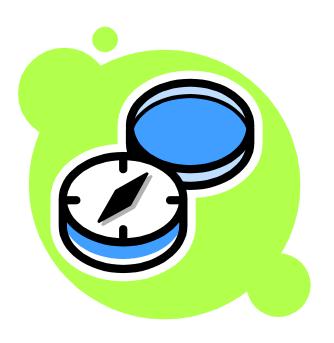








IWRM in the Caucasus

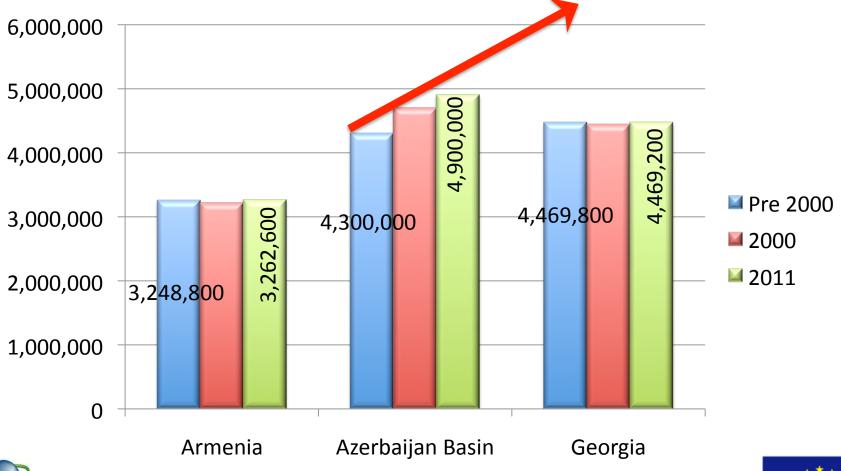








Caucasus without IWRM

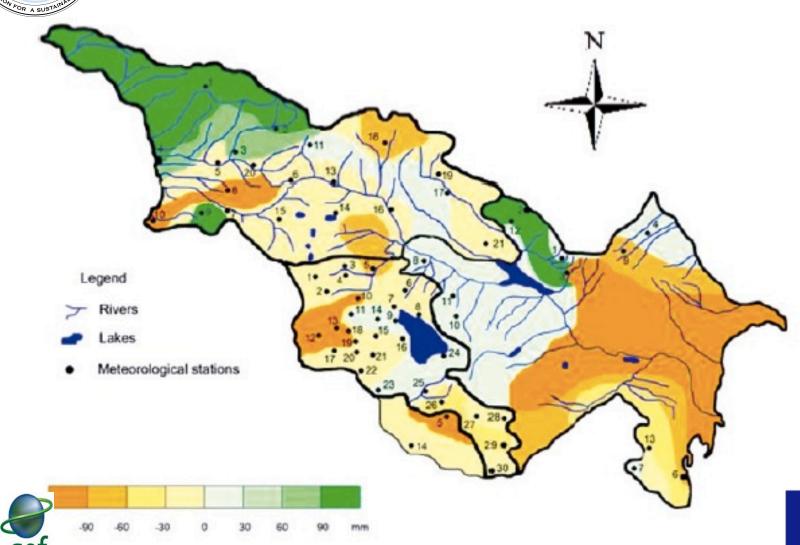






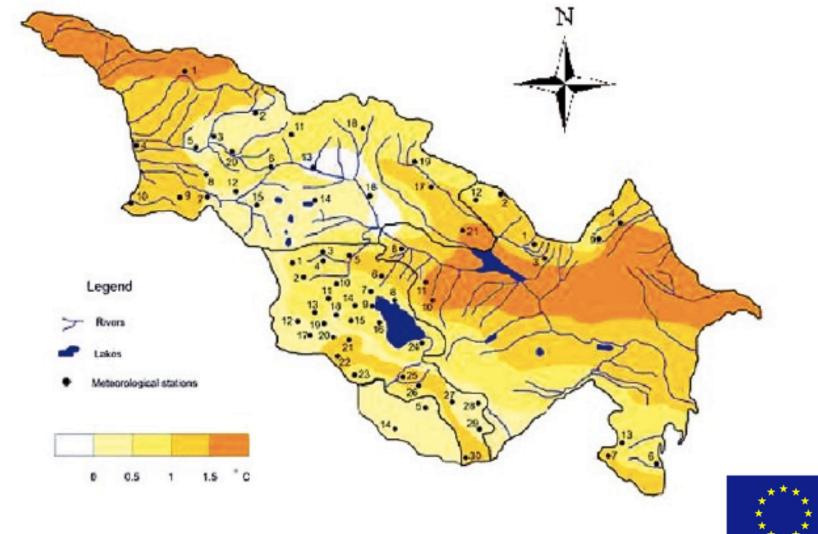


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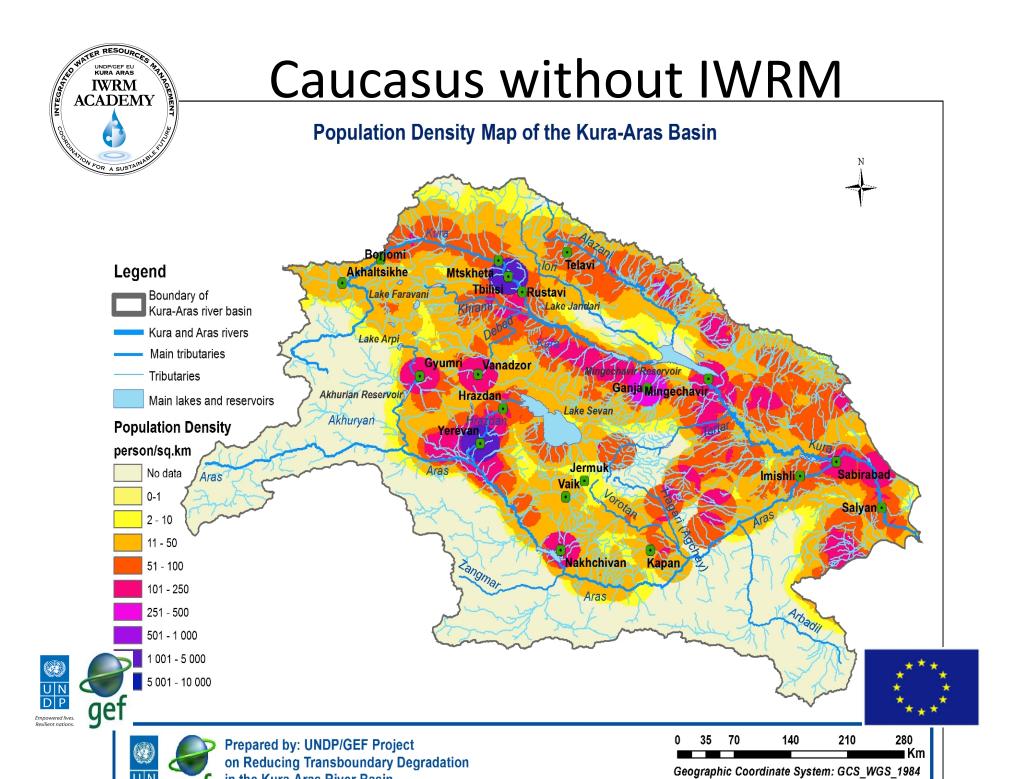


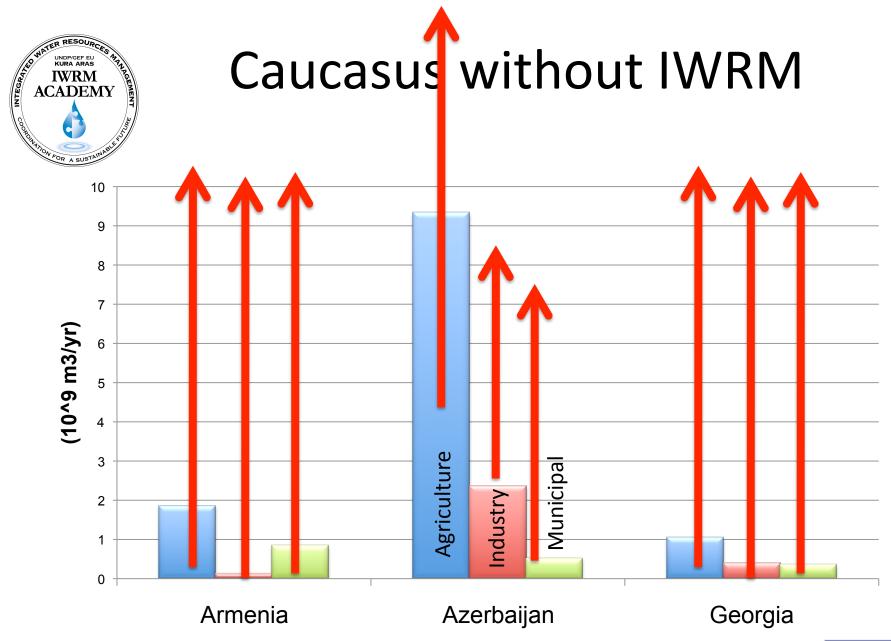


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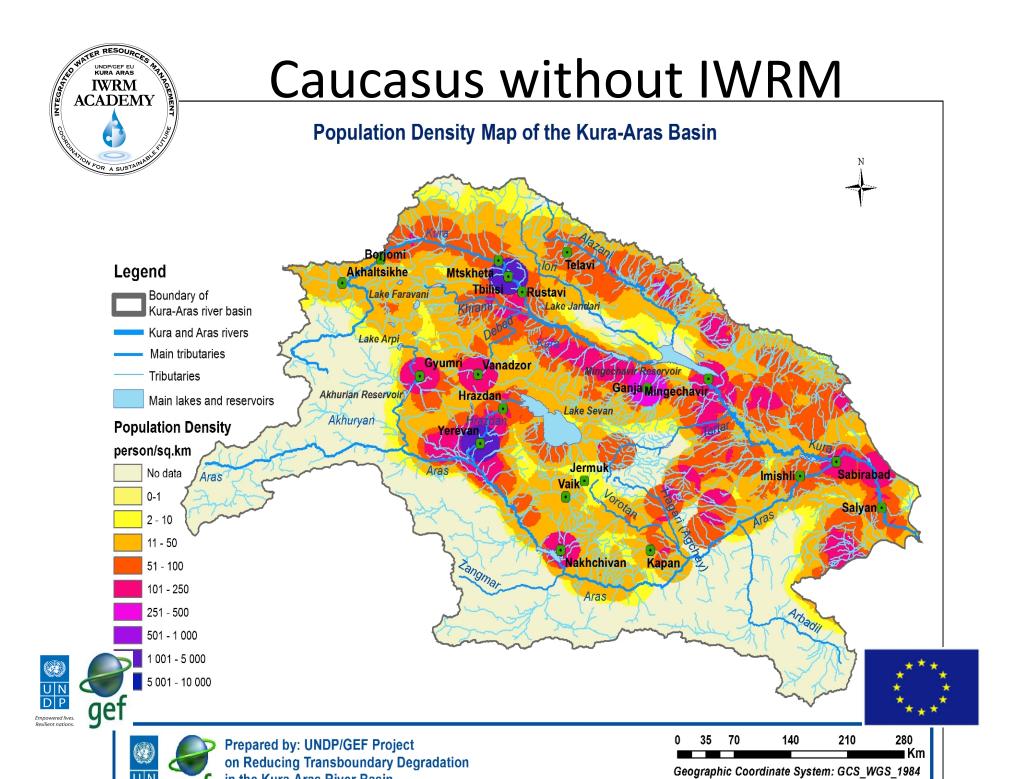


















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Next:
What
IWRM looks
like



Thank you! Questions Please

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