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Distributed Adaptive Capacity Building to Reduce Climate Change Impacts on Water Supply Systems

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## Location-Taiwan









## Changes in Climate in Taiwan



- Main Island of Taiwan has area of 36,000 km<sup>2</sup>.
- Temperature has been increased 0.7~1.4 °C in the past 100 years.
- Annual precipitation does not change significantly.
- However, difference between dry (winter and spring) and wet season (summer) increases significantly.
- Besides, rainfall intensity become stronger and dry day lasts longer.





### More Frequent and Intensive Extreme Events





Flooding in Taipei Sept. 17, 2001 Return Period of Rainfall more than 150 years

Drought in Taipei Area Spring, 2002

#### **Shihmen Reservoir**



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### High Flow with High Turbidity, but Low Water Supply





## Typhoon Morakot August 7-8, 2009











#### *ChiaXian Weir* (2009/8/18, ten days after typhoon)





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## Typhoon Morakot



- The Typhoon Morakot intruded Taiwan during 7<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> in 2009 and brought about 2,700 mm total rainfall.
  - The annual rainfall in Taiwan is about 2,550mm.



http://www.boston.com/bigpicture/2009/08/typhoon\_morakot.htm

Shiao Lin village, Taiwan, drastic changes after typhoon Morakot.





http://img200.imageshack.us/img200/961/shiaolinaftermorakot.jpg









- Climate change may cause more frequent and intensive drought and flood events.
- Uncertainty limits adaptation plans, which requires better projection skills and more flexible measures.
- Centralized system has less flexibility, though it has more effectiveness.
- Distributed adaptive capacity building is required to increase flexibility.







## Goals



- Evaluate spatial distribution of vulnerability for a water supply system
- Identify hotspot (the most vulnerable areas and reasons to cause vulnerability)
- Develop distributed response systems and increase resilience





## Procedure for Impact Assessment



## Downscaled GCMs ensmeble

 Downscaled by the National Science and Technology Center for Disaster Reduction (NCDR) in Taiwan.







# Projections of GCM and ensemble result (A1B scenario)



## Tool for assessment

#### Taiwan Water Resources Assessment Program to Climate Change (TaiWAP)



## Components of TaiWAP



## Study area-Kaohsiung



- The second largest city in Taiwan
- Population around 2.9 million
- Total area : 2,946km<sup>2</sup>







# Flowchart of making water resources vulnerability map



Water Supply System







## Water supply system







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# System dynamic modeling water supply system (VENSIM)



## Deficit Percent Day Index-DPD

- Japan Water Resources Agency(1977), Hsu(1988)

$$DPD(\% - day) = \sum_{i=1}^{N} \frac{D_i - S_i}{D_i} \times 100(\%)$$



## Degrees of impact and sensitiviity



- Use Exceedance Probability=50% of DPD as the Impact Index of water deficit
- Population density as Sensitivity of domestic water
- Industry value of output as Sensitivity of industry water
  - Vulnerability=Impact×Sensitivity







## Adaptive capacity building

- Reservoir?
  - Huge cost
  - High Impact to ecology
  - Not flexible
  - Not easy to promote
  - Need long time to plan and build
- Distributed response system
  - Low cost
  - Low impact development
  - Flexible
  - Easy to plan
  - Short time for planning













## Distributed response facilities





Pumping Well



**Rainfall Harvesting** 

Sea water desalinization







## Distributed response system







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## Distributed response system result







- Under climate change uncertainty, flexible strategies are needed.
- Distributed response system can help to reduce the water shortage in a system by rising up the flexibility of hotspots.
- Cost and energy usage need to be considered





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