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Quantifying water vulnerability: a multi-dimensional approach

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Contextualização

Water Poverty Index (WPI)

Sullivan (2001)

Índice de gestão dos recursos hídricos baseado no IDH

Projeto internacional financiado pelo UK's Department for International Development Climate Vulnerability Index (CVI)

Sullivan e Meigh (2005)

Incorpora aspectos geográficos de vulnerabilidade e utiliza cenários de mudanças climáticas

Utilizado pela UNECE e Banco Mundial Water Vulnerability Index (WVI)

Sullivan (2011)

Foca na vulnerabilidade hídrica e impactos em vários aspectos da economia e sociedade

Introdução

- ✓ Mudanças climáticas: incremento ou redução da precipitação, aumento da temperatura, eventos extremos
- ✓ Gestão: identificação de regiões que requerem mais implementação de ações para adaptação de maneira priorizar investimentos
- ✓ Compreensão dos motivadores das mudanças, dos estados e das respostas potenciais

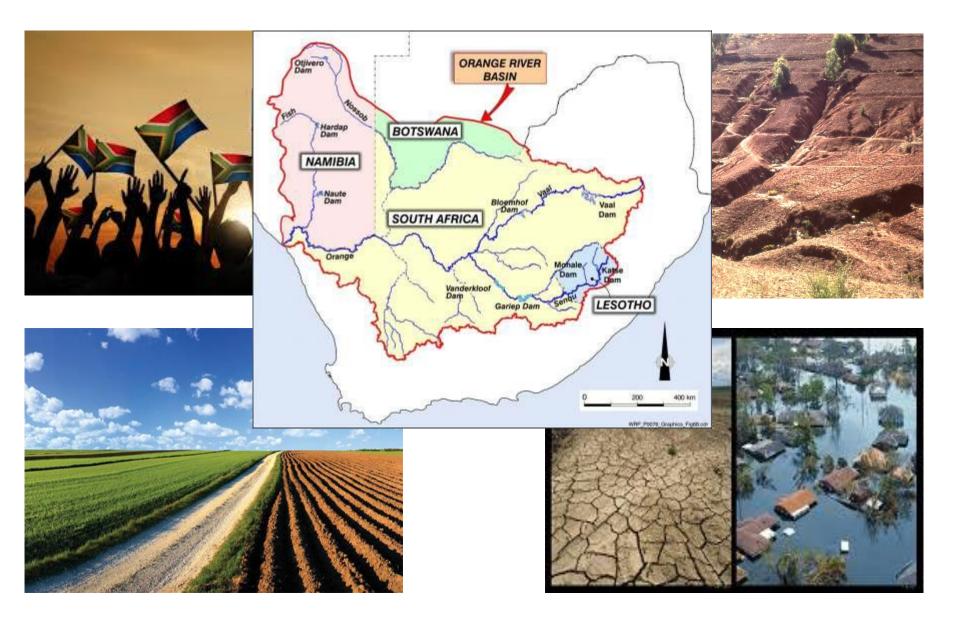
Avaliação das condições atuais e os fatores que afetam



Identificação dos cenários futuros mais prováveis



Aplicação desses cenários nas condições futuras



Área de estudo

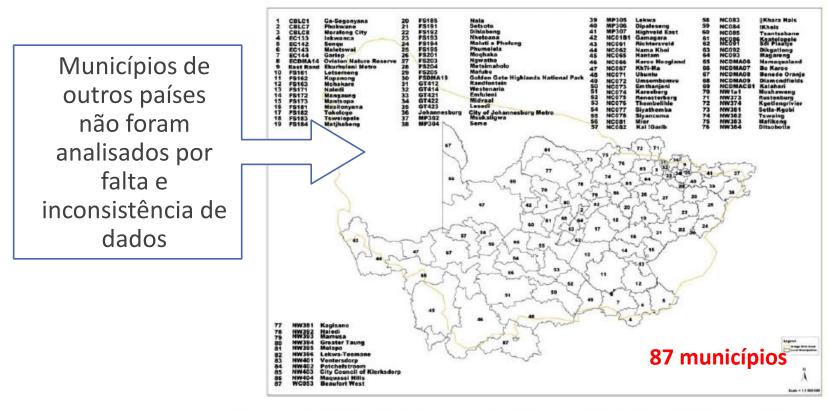


Fig. 4 Cases used as pilot tests for the WVI. Eighty seven local municipalities in the South African portion of the Orange River Basin. Source: Diederichs et al. (2008)

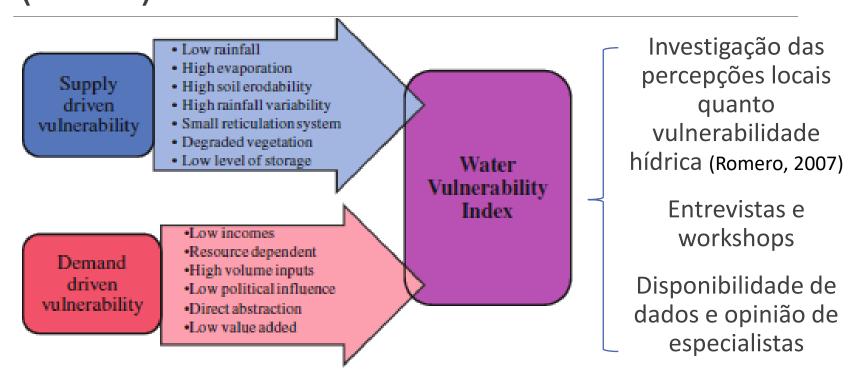


Fig. 3 Characteristics of supply-driven water vulnerability (water systems) and DDWV (water users)

Water resource supply

vulnerability

Resource Mean annual run-off including upstream contributions (normalized and inverted)

Annual groundwater exploitation potential (normalized and inverted)

Extreme event Number of days per annum where rainfall = 0 mm (normalized)

vulnerability Days per annum with rainfall >25 mm (normalized)

Land cover Percentage cover of urbanisation upstream

vulnerability Percentage cover of irrigated land

Storage vulnerability Dam coverage (Ha per capita) (normalized and inverted)

Coefficient of variation of mean annual precipitation

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Water resource users

Demographic Total population (normalized)

vulnerability Population density (persons/ha) (normalized)

Household Percentage of economically vulnerable households

vulnerability Percentage households using water from direct resource

Economic Percentage employment in water-dependant sectors (agric, manufacturing,

mining)

Percentage GVA in water-dependent sectors (agriculture, manufacturing,

mining)

Bulk demand Total annual water demand (normalized)

Evaporative demand (mm/annum) (normalized)

Statistics South Africa

vulnerability

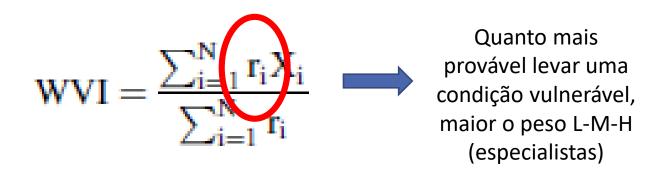
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Global Insight Southern Africa

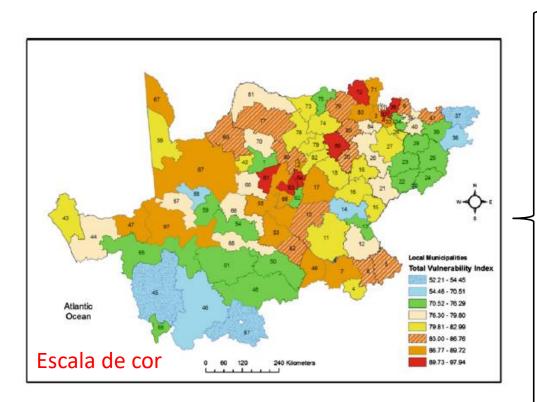
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Resultados



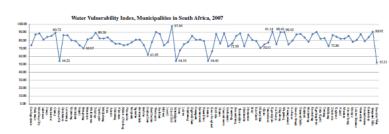


Fig. 6 WVI scores for South African municipalities in the Orange Basin

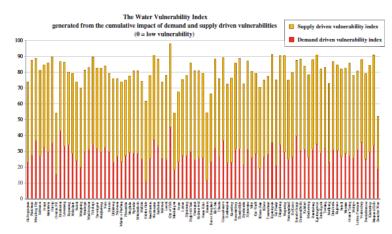


Fig. 7 WVI: combined demand and supply driver values

Resultados

Comparing Demand Driven Vulnerability of four municipalities

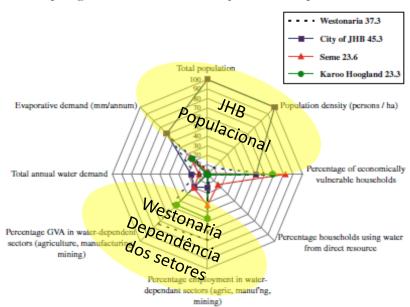


Fig. 9 Illustrating DDWV

Comparing Supply Driven Vulnerability of four municipalities

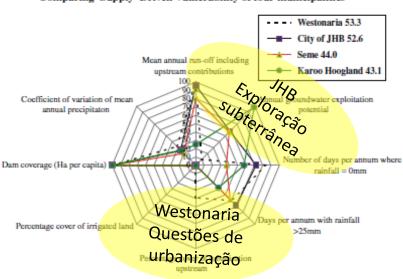


Fig. 10 Illustrating supply-driven water vulnerability

Cenários

Table 5 Comparing vulnerability profiles over time (hypothetical scenario)

	Westonaria	City of JHB	Seme	Karoo Hoogland
Original total WVI	90.6	97.9	67.6	66.4
Demand driven water vulnerability +20%	44.8	54.4	28.3	28.0
Supply driven water vulnerability -10%	47.9	47.3	39.6	38.8
Total new WVI, under climate change	92.7	101.7	67.9	66.8

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Agenda



Target 7.C:

Halve, by 2015, the proportion of the population without sustainable access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation

- " The world has met the target of halving the proportion of people without access to improved sources of water, five years ahead of schedule.
- Between 1990 and 2015, 2.6 billion people gained access to improved drinking water sources.
- " Worldwide 2.1 billion people have gained access to improved sanitation. Despite progress, 2.4 billion are still using unimproved sanitation facilities, including 946 million people who are still practicing open defecation.



Global Water Partnership

Agenda

Central concepts: the IWRM approach

Setting the stage for change

Second informal survey by the GWP network giving the status of the 2005 WSSD target on national integrated water resources management and water efficiency plans

February 2006

IWRM approach9

IWRM is defined as a process that promotes the 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.

This approach promotes more coordinated development and management of:

- land and water,
- · surface water and groundwater,
- the river basin
- · upstream and

Southern Africa

IWRM is also at benefits from the that:

- water develops people's water n
- stakeholders a securing the invo
- policies and probetween macroe
- water-related conflict with, the
- water planning goals.

Countries that have plans/strategies in place, or a process well underway, and that incorporate the main elements of an IWRM approach.
Countries that are in the process of preparing national strategies or plans but require further work to live up to the requirements of an IWRM approach.
Countries that have taken only initial steps in the process towards preparing national strategies or plans and have not yet fully embraced the requirements of an IWRM approach.
Countries that have not submitted a survey reply, or been included in the survey.

Status IWRM & WE plans development process

SOUTHERN AFRICA



Conceito Mediador

Vulnerabilidade hídrica

Vulnerabilidade abastecimento de água

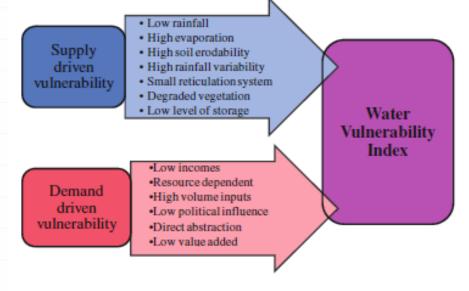
Vulnerabilidade (UNEP, 2002):

 "interface entre exposição e ameaças físicas ao bem estar humano e a capacidade das pessoas e comunidades em lidar com elas. Ameaças derivam da combinação de processos sociais e físicos. Vulnerabilidade humana integra várias questões ambientais."

Vulnerabilidade população quanto ao abastecimento de água?

Objeto Mediador

Indicadores selecionados com base em percepções locais, entrevistas, workshops, disponibilidade de dados e opinião de especialistas



Validade Especificidade ???

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Artigo de Apoio

Plummer et al. (2012)

A Systematic Review of Water Vulnerability Assessment Tools

Water Resour. Manag., v. 26, n. 15, p. 4327-4346

Grosbois e Plummer (2015)

Problematizing Water Vulnerability Indices at a Local Level: a Critical Review and Proposed Solution

Water Resour. Manag., v. 29, p. 5015-5035

Revisão de 7 índices de vulnerabilidade hídrica e proposição de modelo de 7 etapas para elaboração

Análise Comparativa

Modelo Conceitual e de medição

 Revisão de literatura e envolvimento dos Stakeholders

Fonte de Dados, Coleta de Dados e Dados Faltantes

 Dados primários e secundários Escalas e normalização

Pesos e Agregação de Dados

• Importância relativa

Análise de Sensibilidade e Apresentação dos Resultados

 Mudanças dos resultados com alterações das premissas Aplicabilidade e Transferibilidade

Obrigada!!!