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Simulation-Optimization Model of a Multi-Purpose Reservoir for Water Allocation and Irrigation Scheduling Under Diverse Hydrological Conditions

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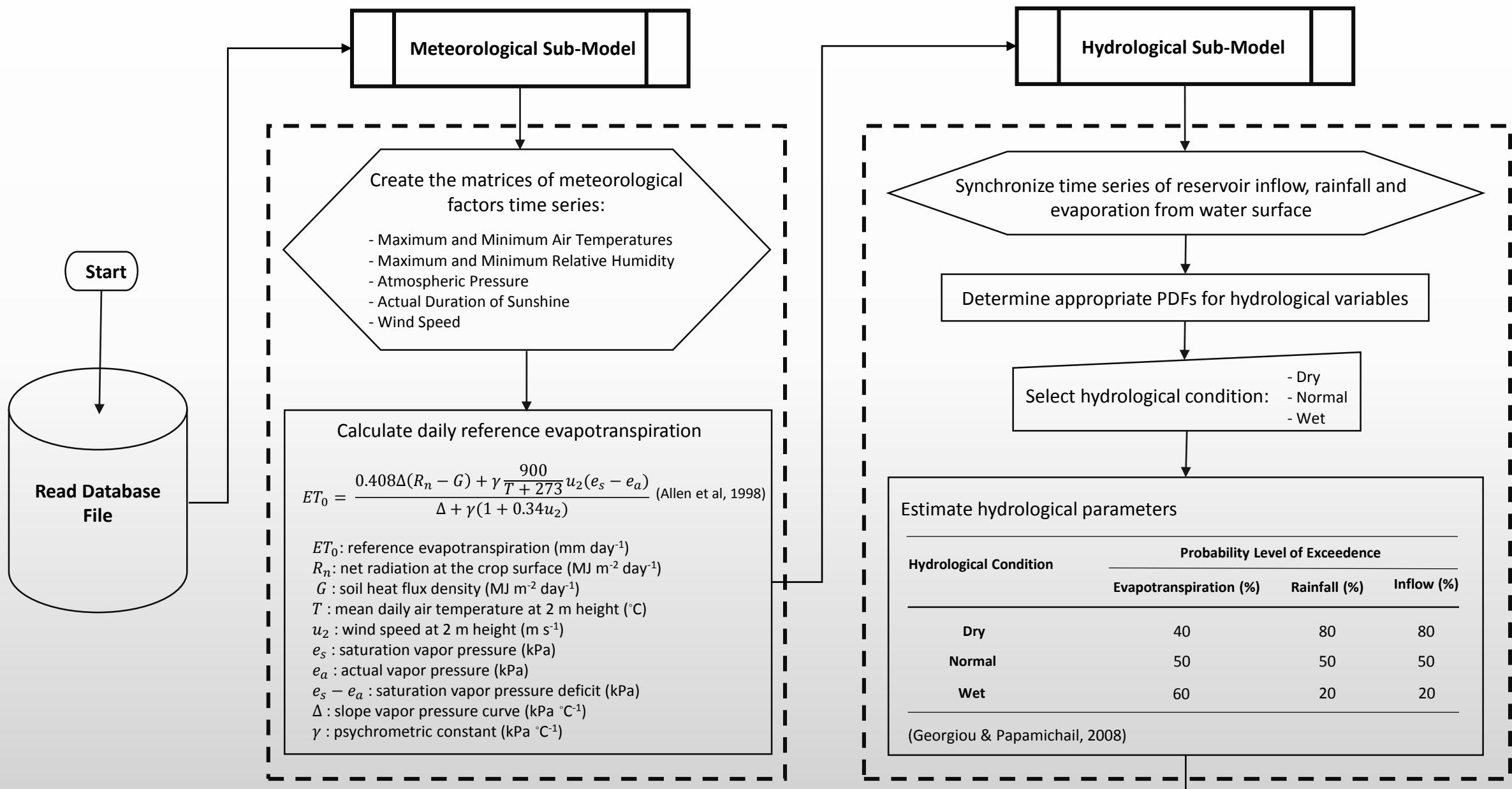
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Motivation

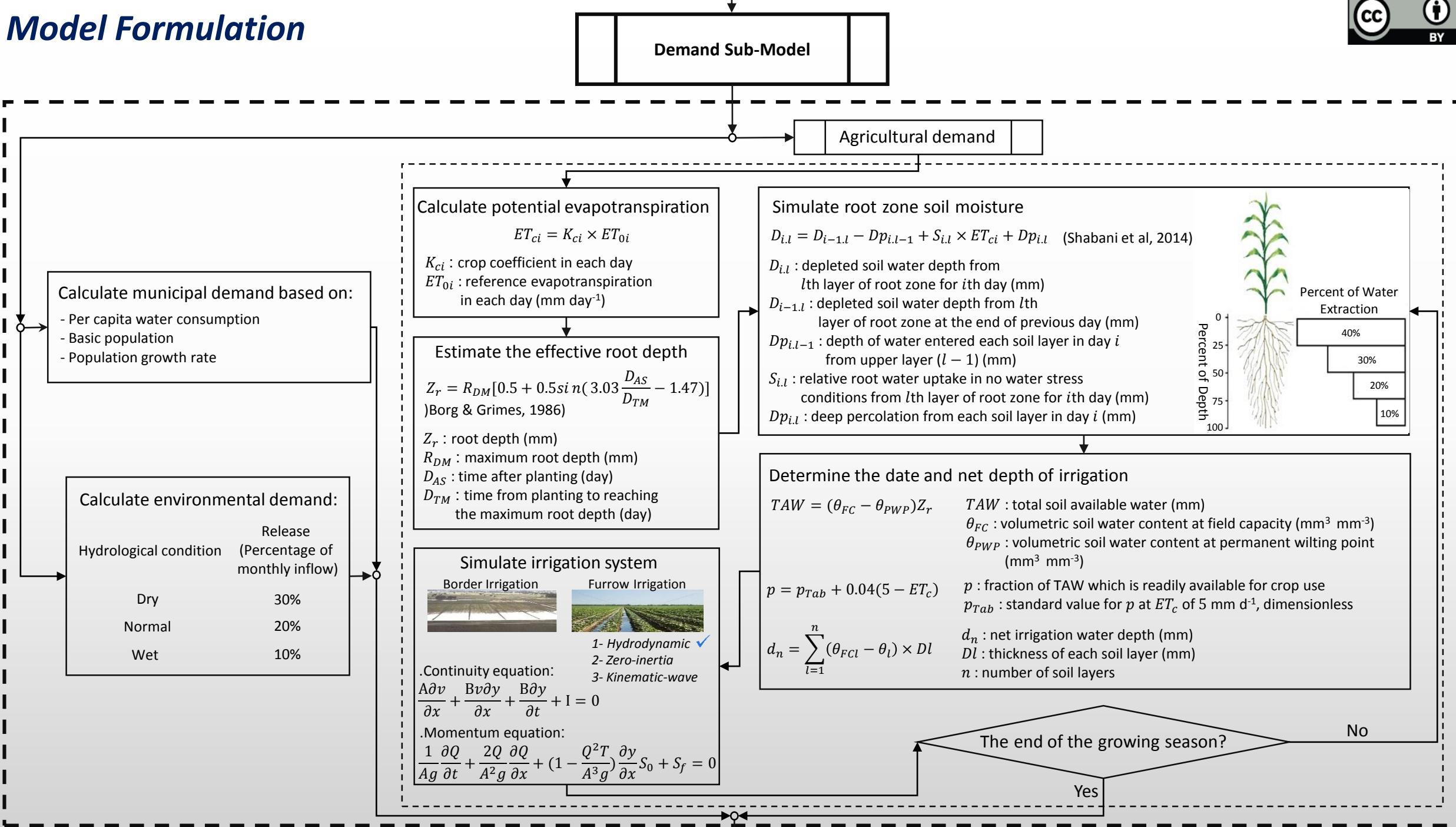
The main objectives:

- Determining the optimal operating rule curves to meet municipal, environmental and agricultural demands under various hydrological conditions
- Optimizing the cropping pattern
- Optimizing full irrigation scheduling
- Optimizing deficit irrigation scheduling

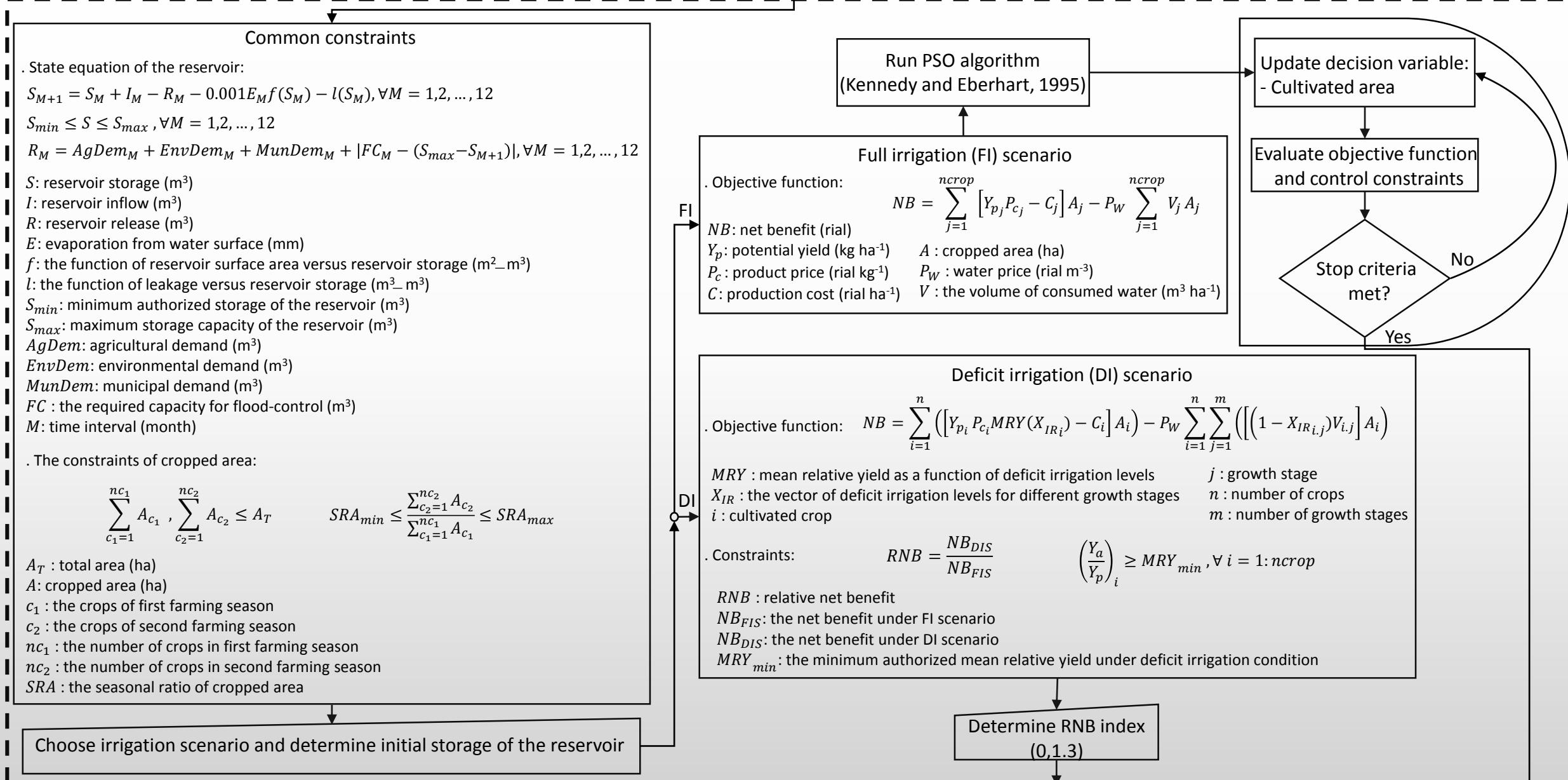
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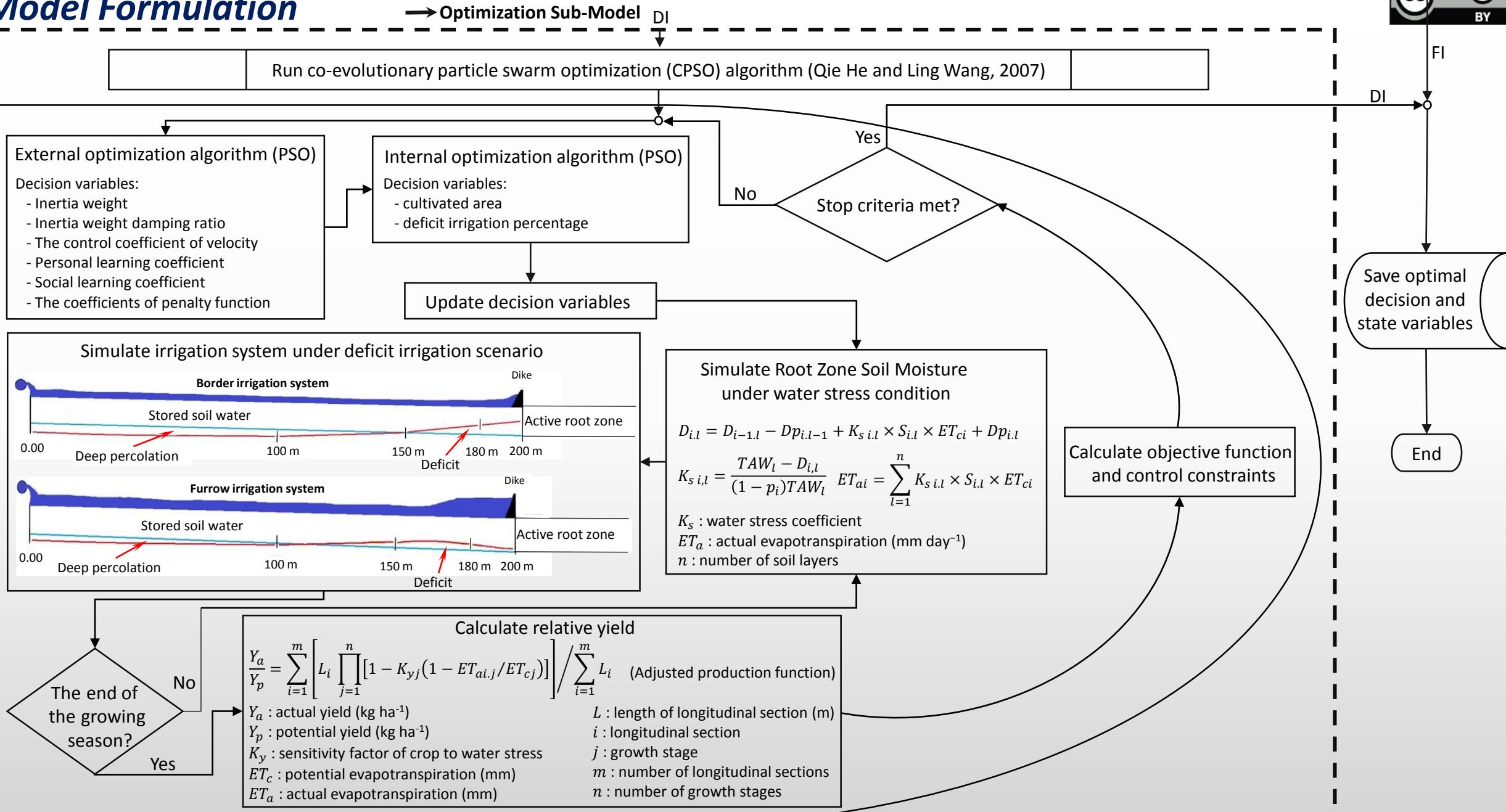
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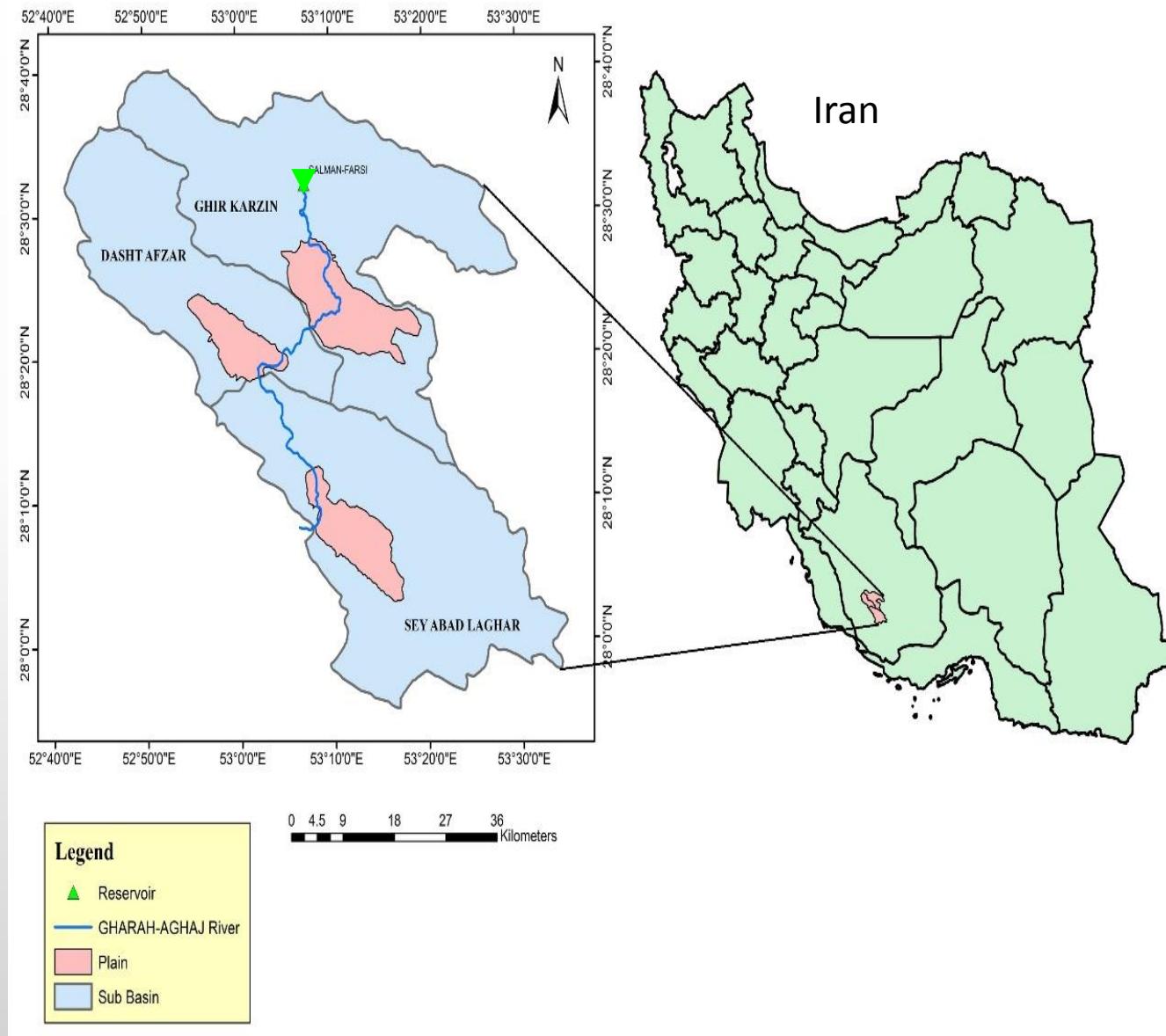
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Case Study



Total area: 22130 ha

Mean annual rainfall: 270 mm

Maximum temperature: 50 °C

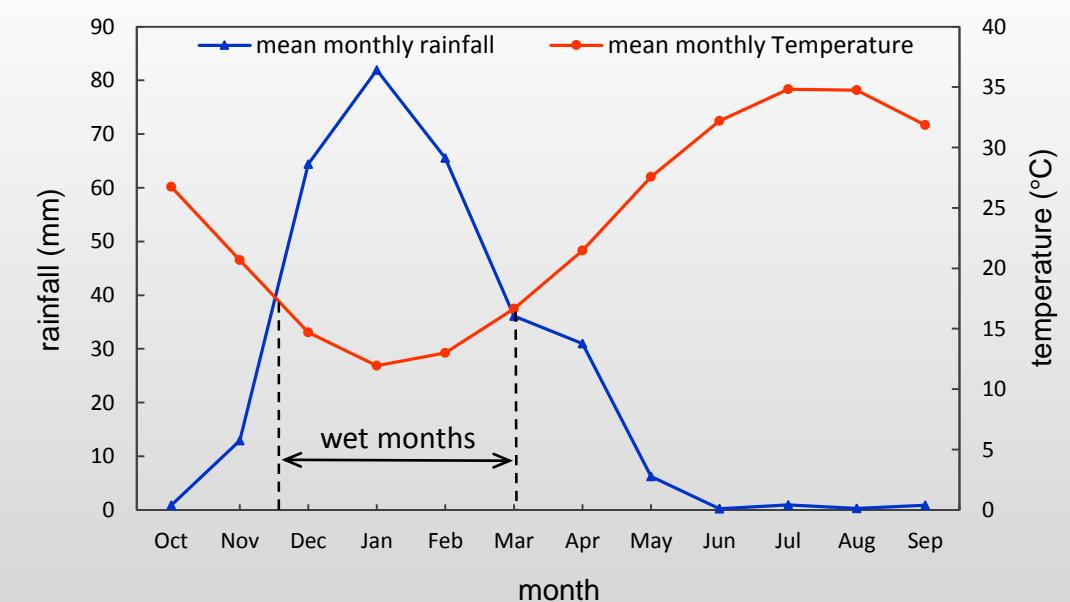
Minimum temperature: -3 °C

Annual mean evaporation from water surface: 2089 mm

Annual average relative humidity: 53.4 %

Annual average sunshine hours: 3358 hr

Annual mean wind speed: 2.34 m s⁻¹



Case Study



Nominal capacity: 1400 MCM

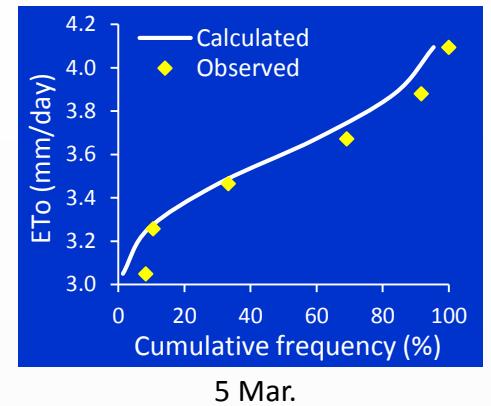
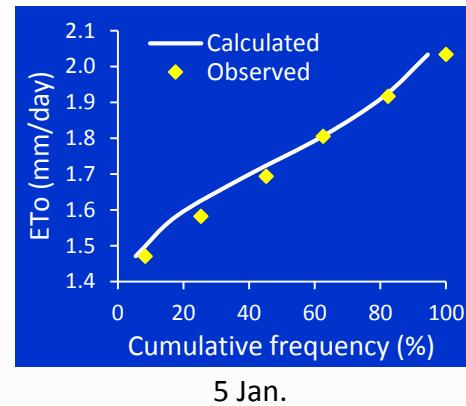
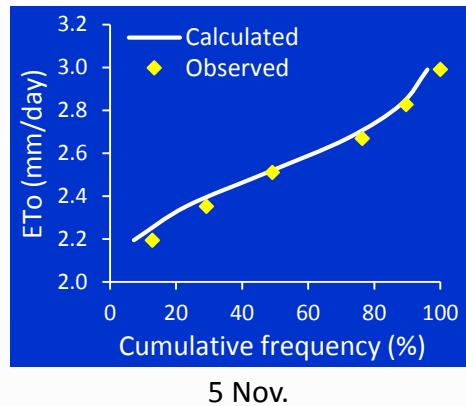
Active capacity: 1236 MCM

Flood control capacity: 100 MCM

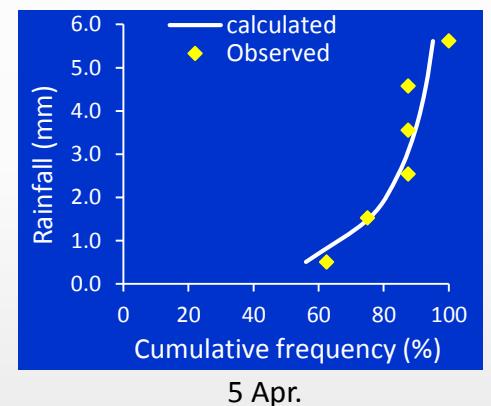
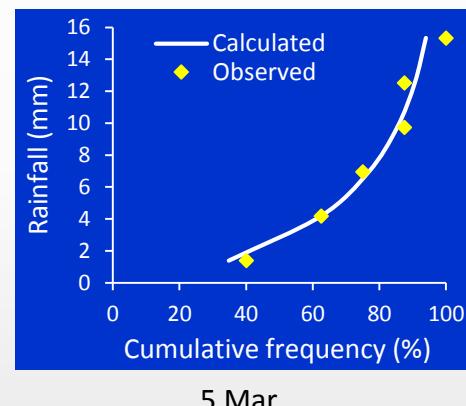
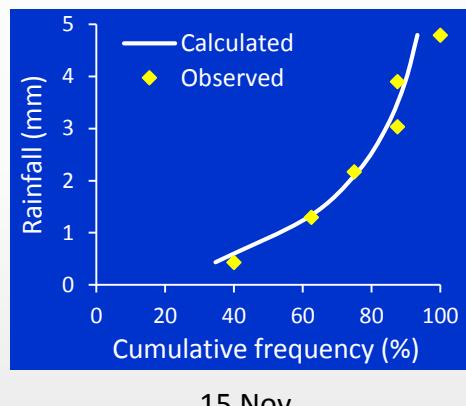
Mean annual inflow: 514 MCM

Results

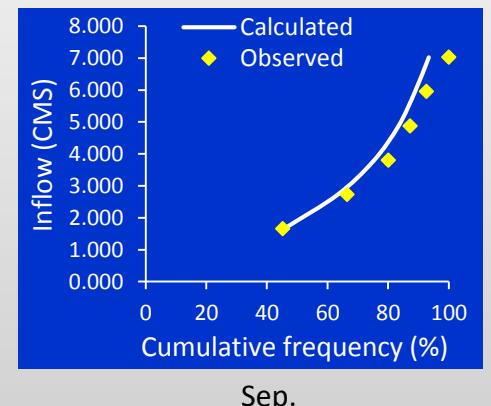
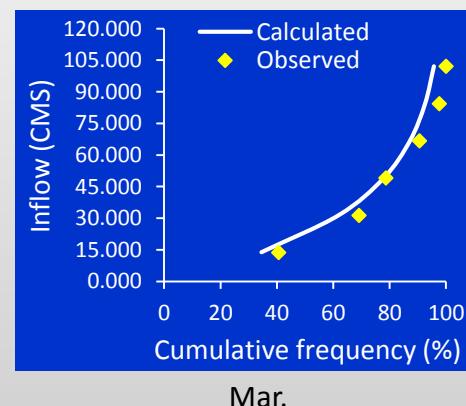
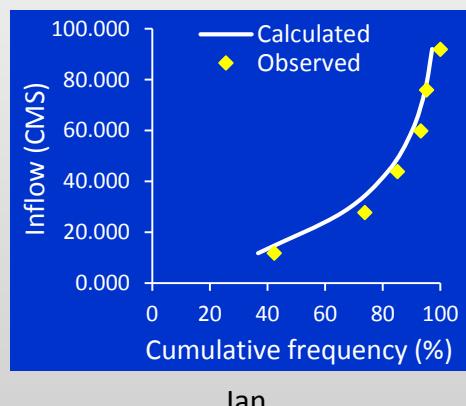
The probability distribution of daily evapotranspiration:
Lognormal cumulative distribution function



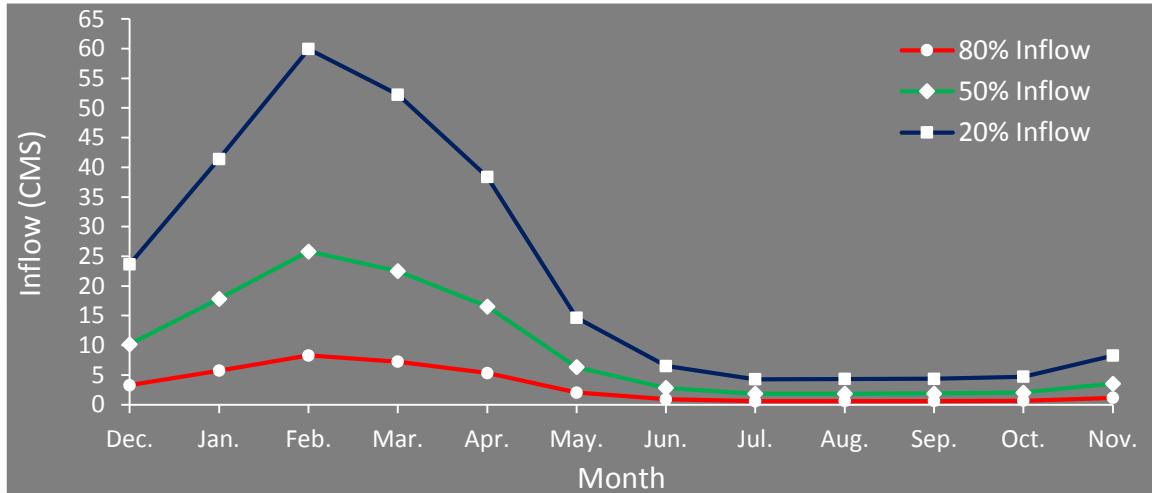
The probability distribution of daily rainfall:
Gamma cumulative distribution function



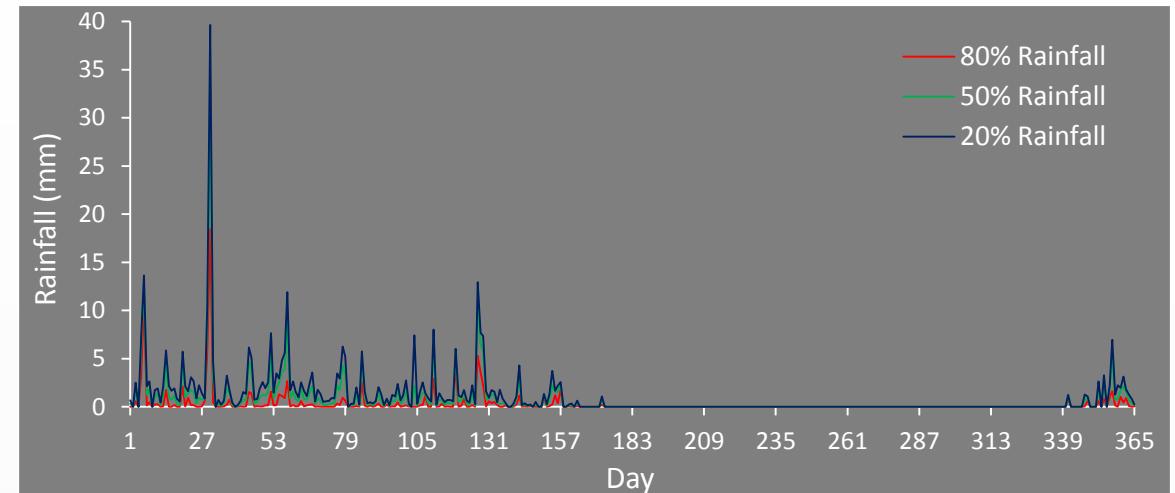
The probability distribution of monthly inflow:
Exponential cumulative distribution function



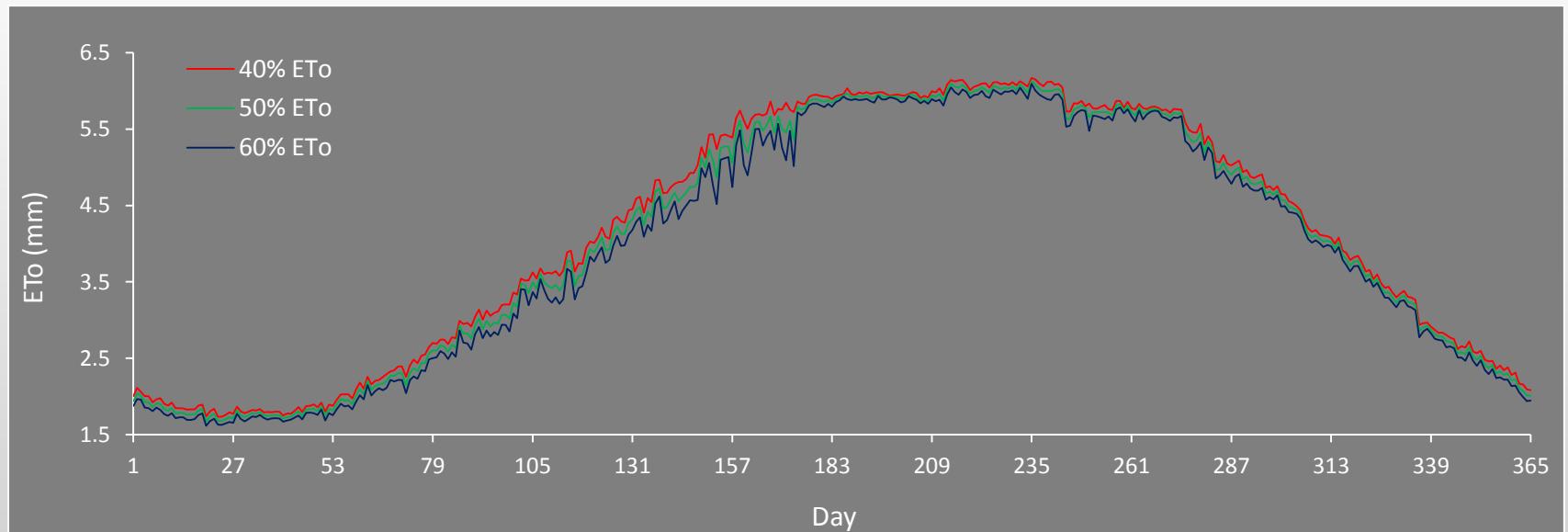
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Monthly inflow levels with various probability levels (%) of exceedence



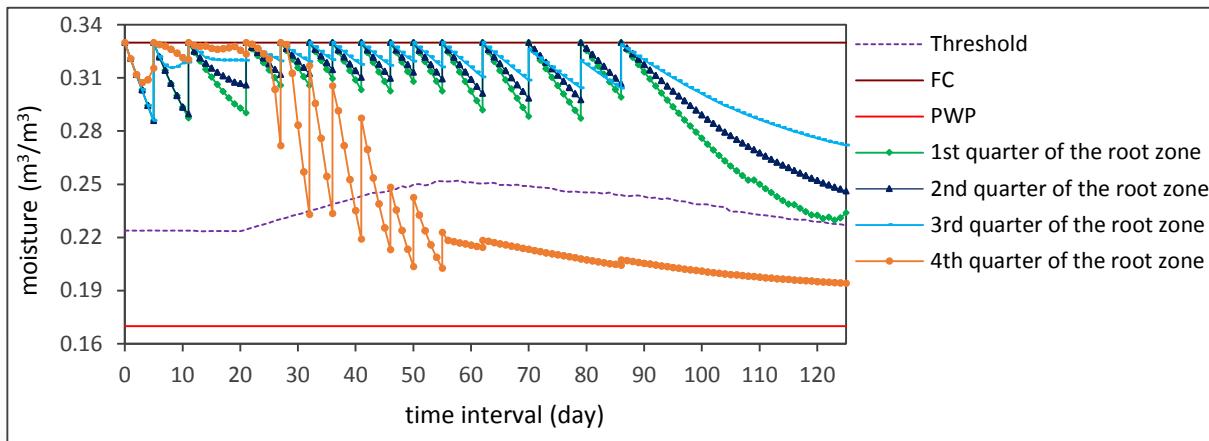
Daily rainfall levels with various probability levels (%) of exceedence



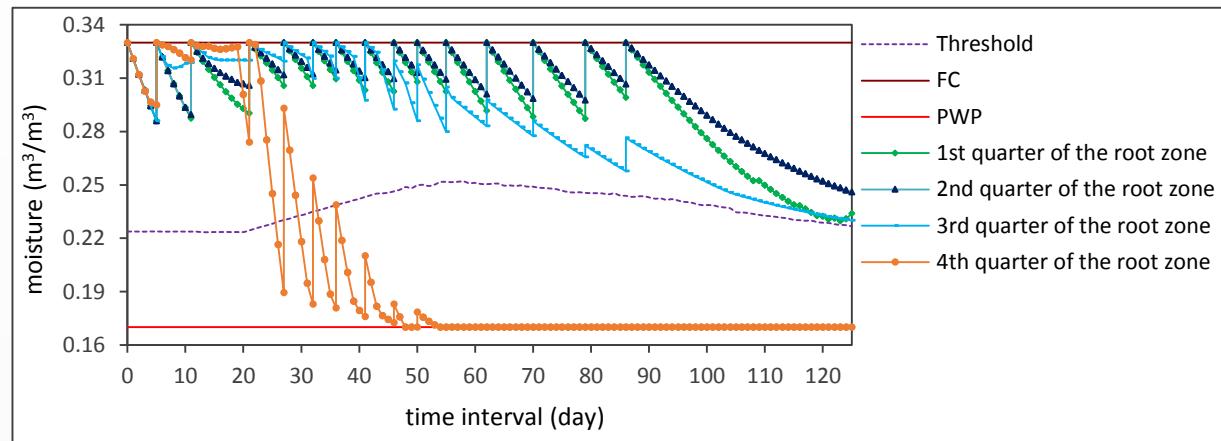
Daily reference evapotranspiration levels with various probability levels (%) of exceedence

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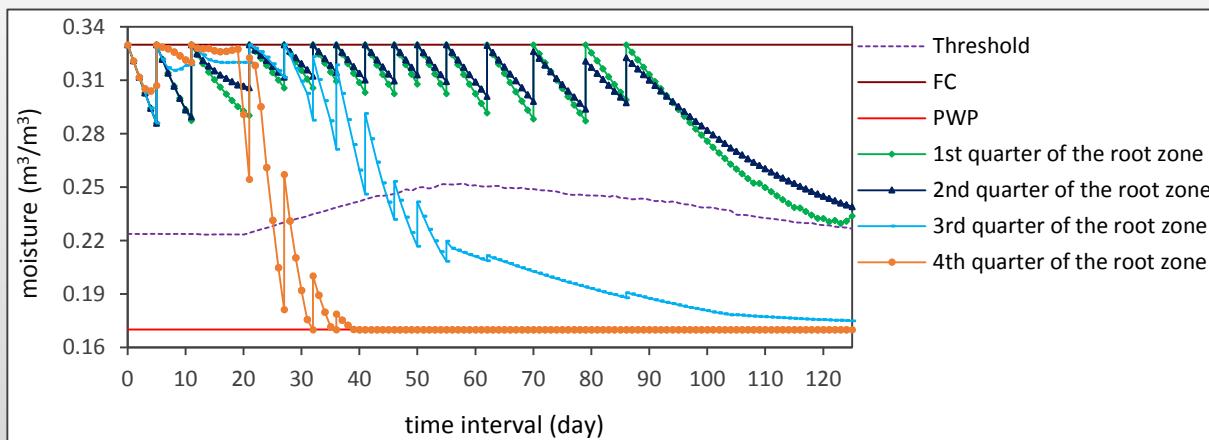
Simulated root zone soil moisture at the end of each time interval under DI scenario and dry hydrological condition for Maize



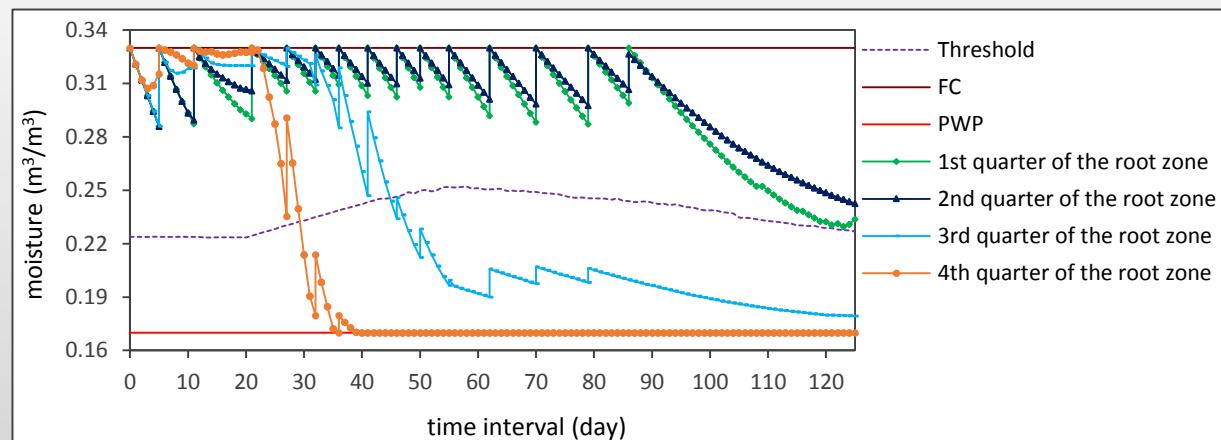
First longitudinal section (0-100 m)



Second longitudinal section (100-150 m)



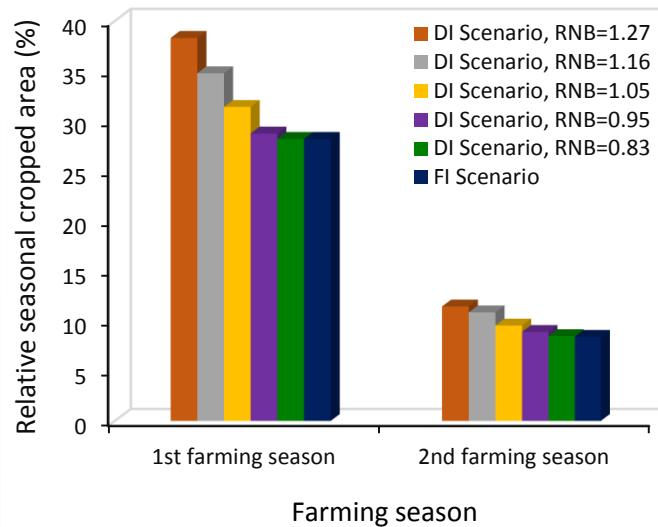
Third longitudinal section (150-180 m)



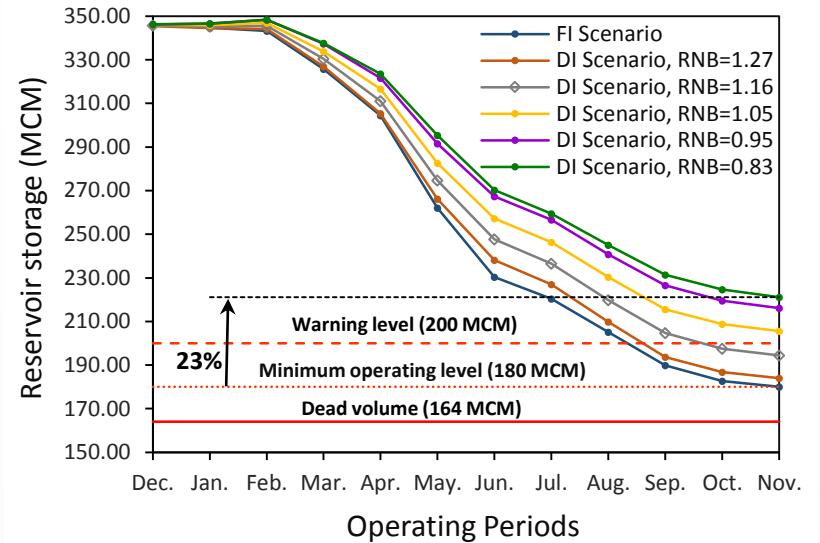
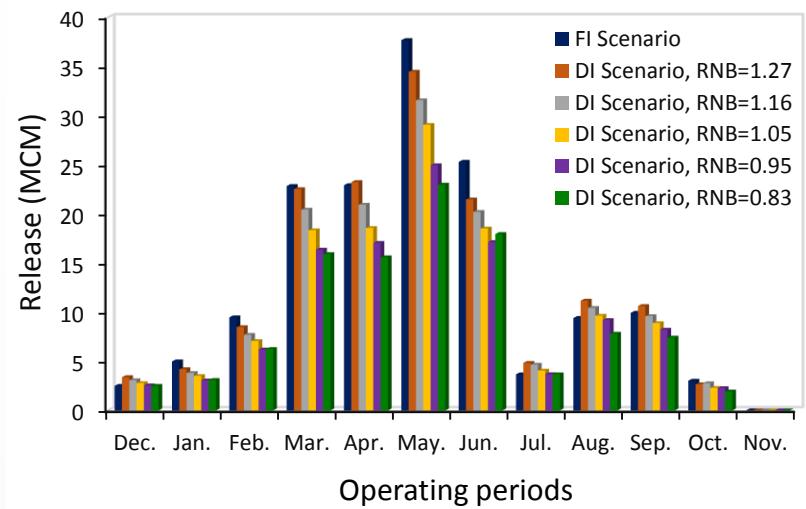
Fourth longitudinal section (180-200 m)

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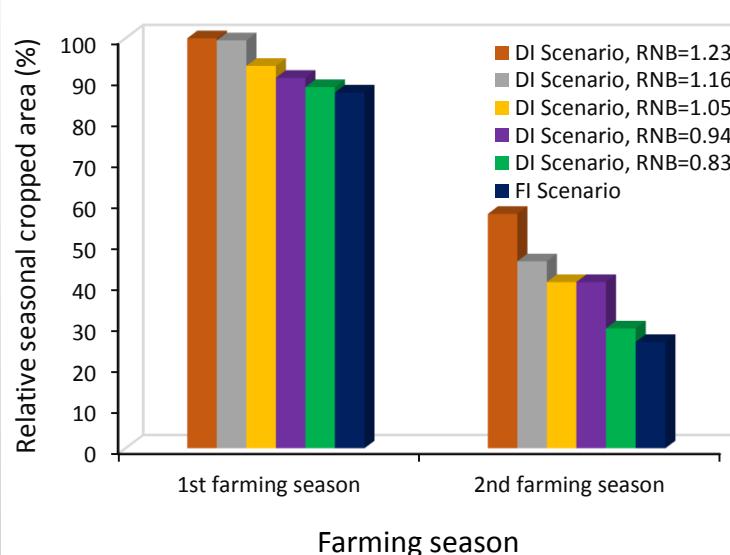
Hydrological condition: Dry



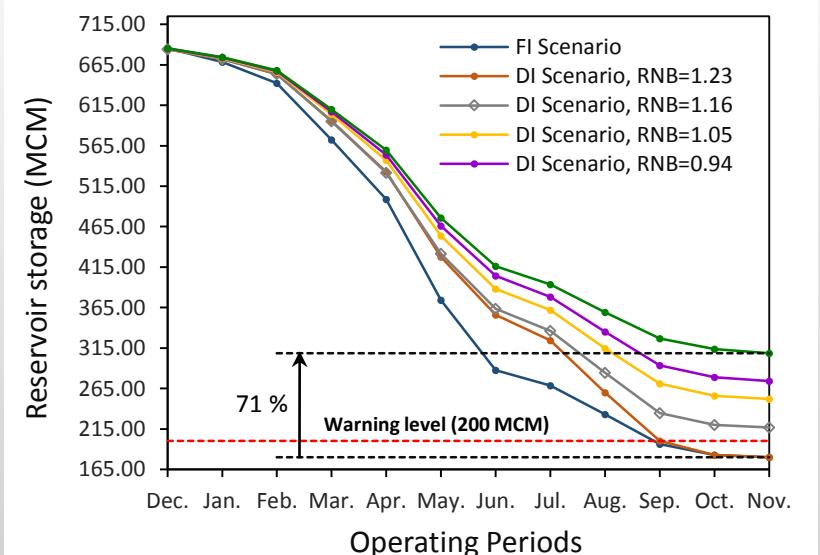
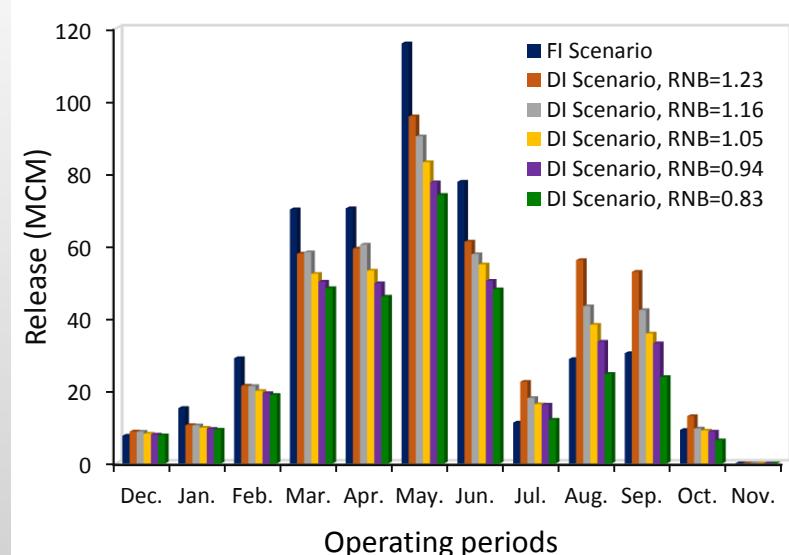
Initial storage: 25% of maximum capacity



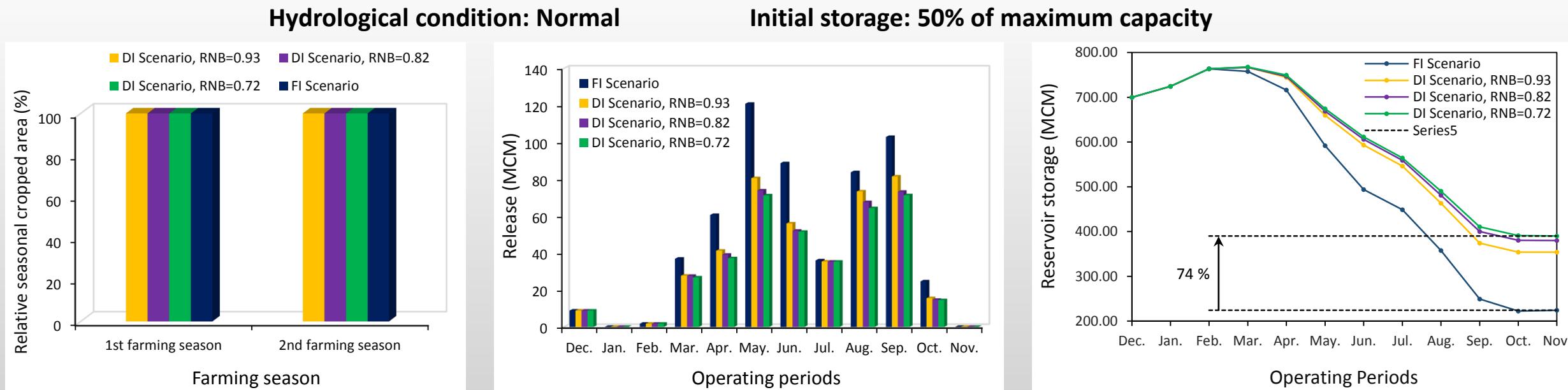
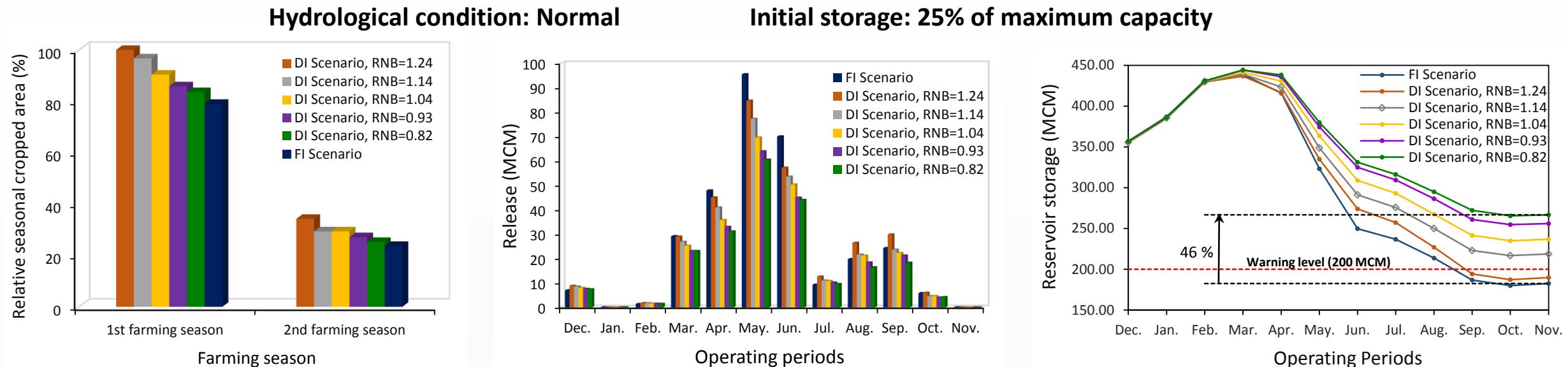
Hydrological condition: Dry



Initial storage: 50% of maximum capacity

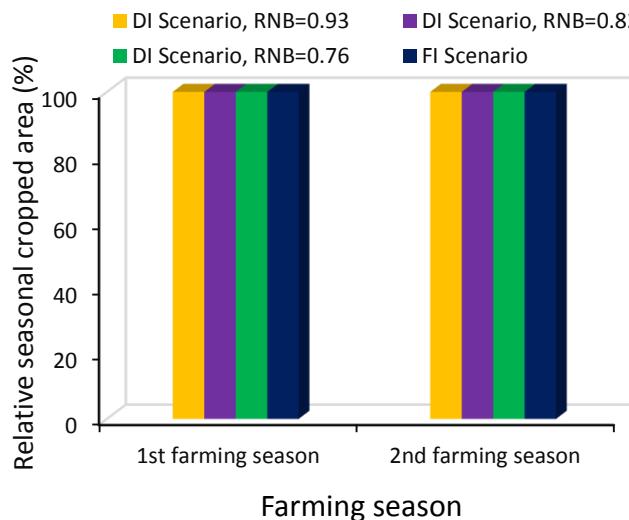


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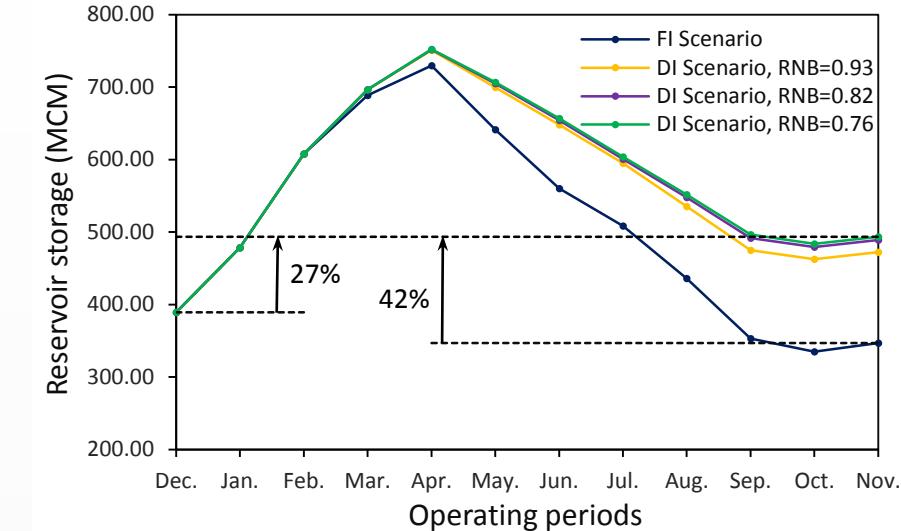
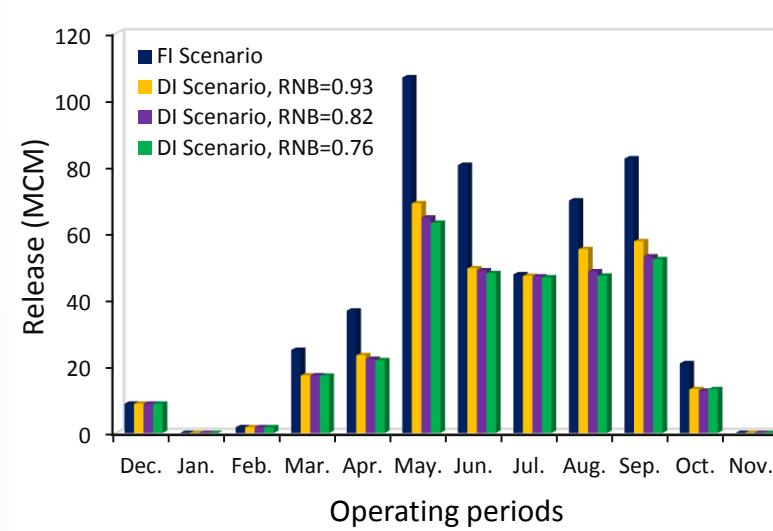


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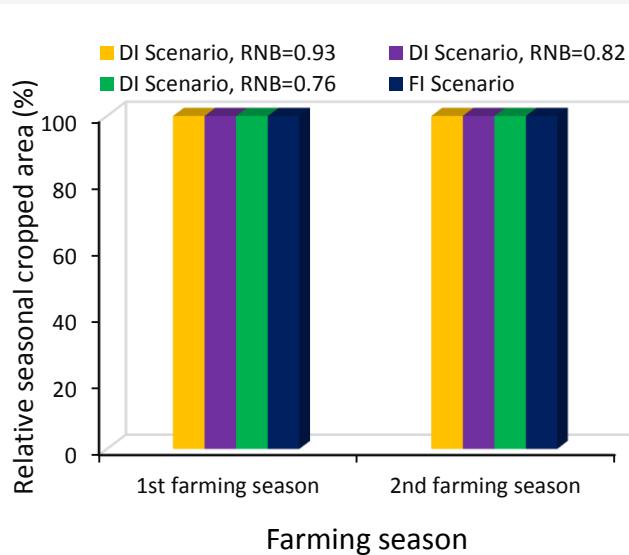
Hydrological condition: Wet



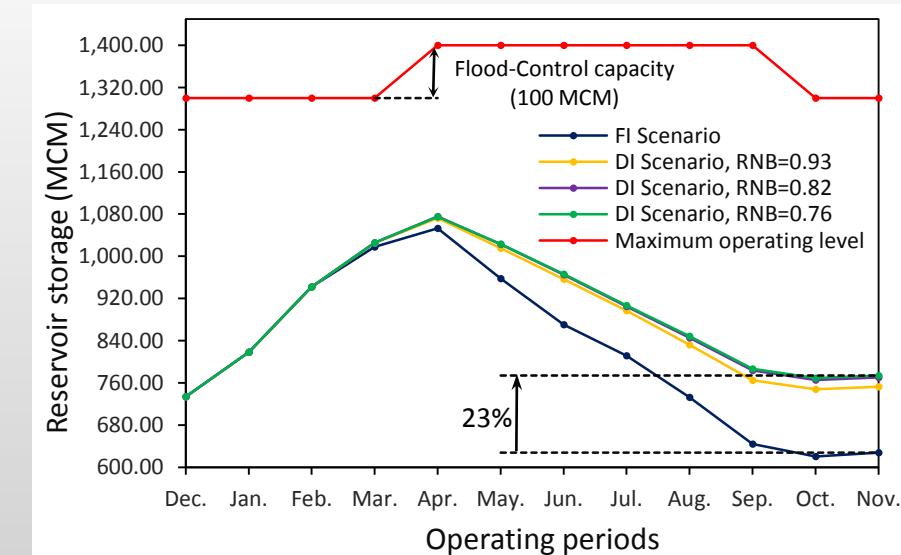
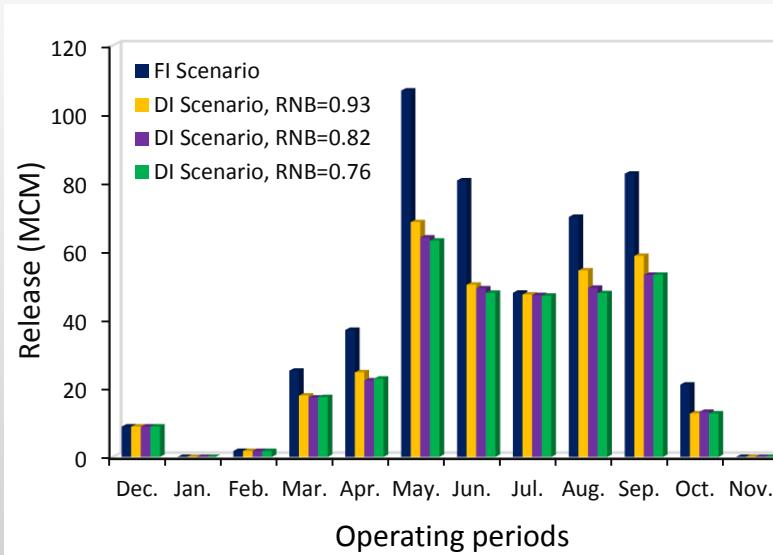
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Optimal irrigation scheduling for FI and DI scenarios under normal hydrological condition

Conclusion

- Under DI scenario by adopting each operational policy with $RNB \geq 1$, all of the main factors such as annual net profit, the area under cultivation, and reservoir storage increased.
- In dry hydrological condition due to the initial storage of the reservoir, storage enhancement approach must be intensified by choosing $RNB \leq 1$.
- In dry and normal hydrological conditions in order to make the annual reservoir water balance positive, the cropped area should be severely reduced.
- The flood-control capacity in the all assessed situations is free.

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