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## **Evaluation of impacts of future climate change and water use scenarios on regional hydrology**

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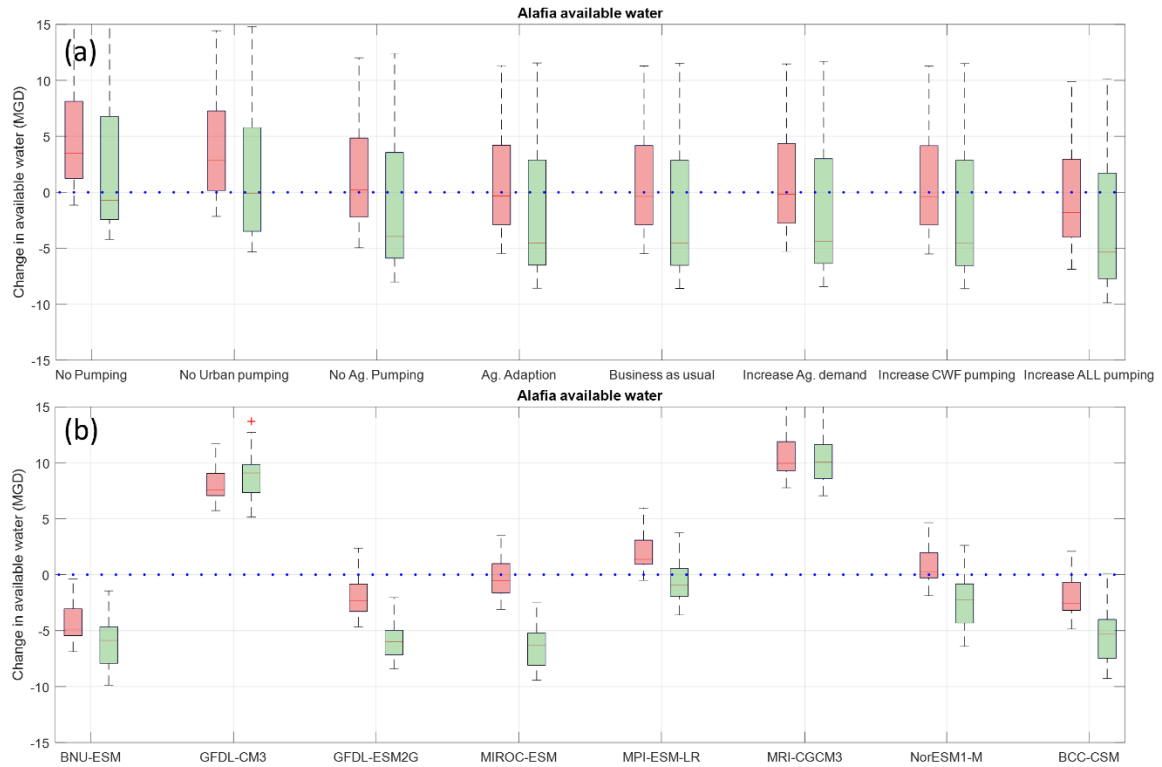
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1 These supplemental figures are for section 3.4 (Figures S1) and section 3.5 (Figures S2 to S3).  
2 Figures S1 represents the variation in the projected change in the mean available water that can be  
3 withdrawn from Alafia river (the mean available water that can be withdrawn for future  
4 streamflow – the mean available water that can be withdrawn for retrospective streamflow) over  
5 all GCMs for each water use scenario (a) and the one over all water use scenario for each GCM  
6 (b). They showed similar results with Figure 4 in section 3.4. The boxplots represents the range of  
7 change in mean available water that can be withdrawn from Alafia river over eight GCMs or  
8 water use scenarios.

9 Figures S2 to S3 show the change in percent of the time that groundwater level was above the  
10 target level in the dry season (Oct – May) for the CBR-SERW-s, and STK-STARKEY-20s wells,  
11 respectively for each water use scenario or GCM.

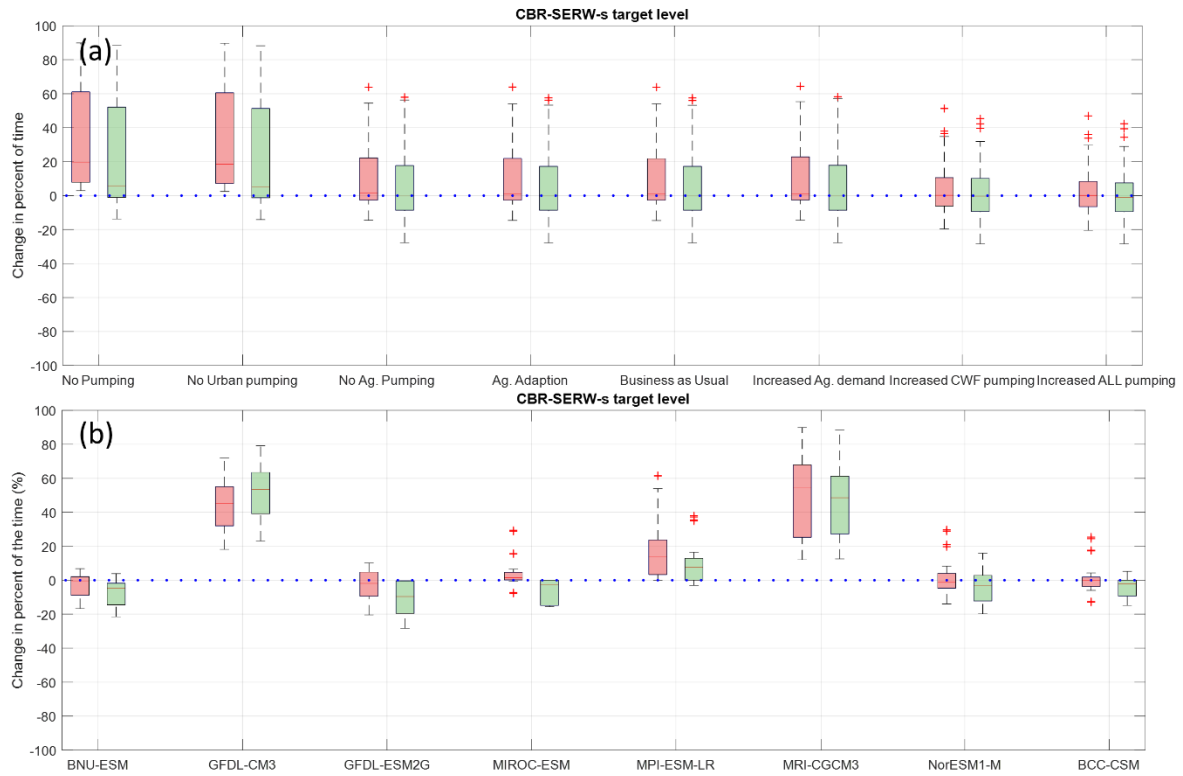
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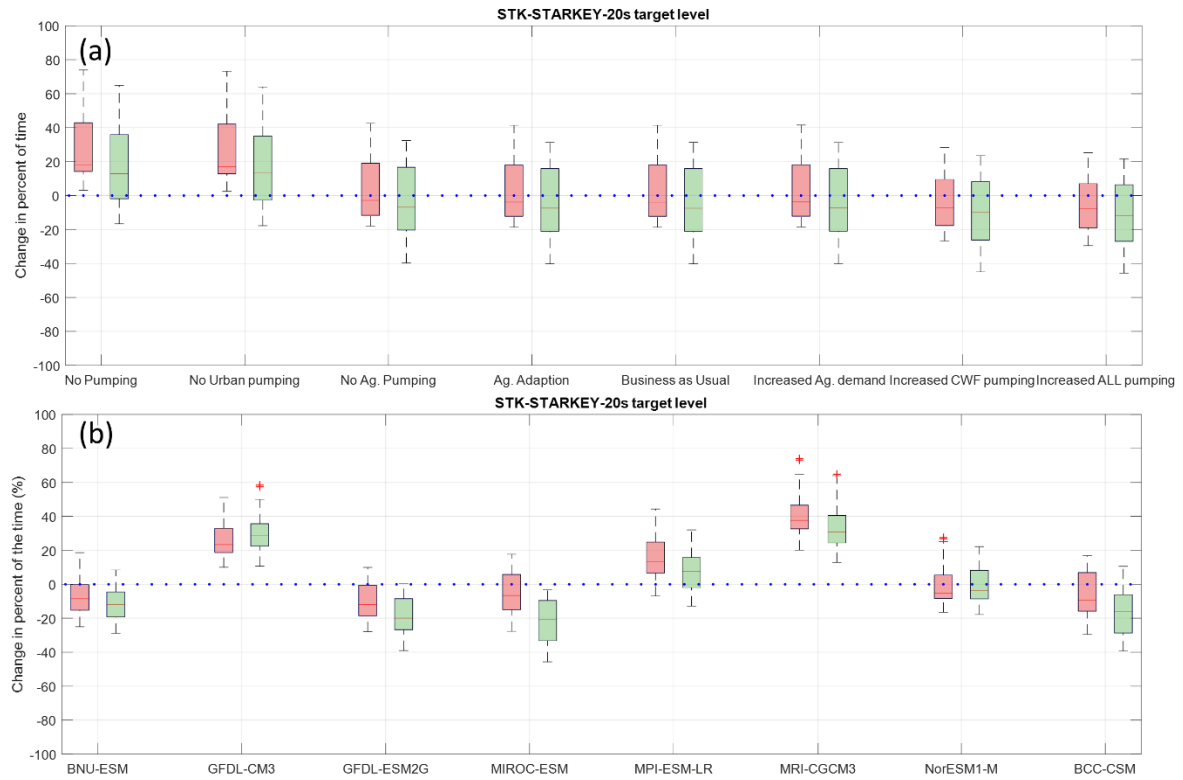
14 Figure S1. The change in amount of available water can be withdrawn from Alafia river  
 15 by (a) different water use scenarios over GCMs and ET<sub>0</sub> methods and by (b) different  
 16 GCMs over water use scenarios and ET<sub>0</sub> methods.

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19 Figure S2. The change in the percent of the time that groundwater level is above the  
 20 target level for CBR-SERW-s well by (a) different water use scenarios over GCMs and  
 21 ET<sub>0</sub> methods and by (b) different GCMs over water use scenarios and ET<sub>0</sub> methods.



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23 Figure S3. The change in the percent of the time that groundwater level is above the  
 24 target level for STK-STARKEY-20s well by (a) different water use scenarios over GCMs  
 25 and ET<sub>0</sub> methods and by (b) different GCMs over water use scenarios and ET<sub>0</sub> methods.