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transcription factor and is required for specification of ASE neurons, expression of the ceh36 gfp reporter in ASE is lost.http://laboratorioshamalab.com/userfiles/dch6416-remote-manual.xml

This indicates that the ceh36 gene functions downstream of the che1 gene in ASE. In the ceh36ks86 mutant, expression of the tax2 gene encoding a cyclic nucleotidegated channel was reduced in ASE and AWC. This affords an explanation for defects of the ceh36 mutant in the chemotaxis mediated by ASE and AWC. When a ceh36 cDNA was expressed in an adult ceh36 mutant by a heat shock promoter, chemotaxis to sodium acetate was recovered. These results suggest that ceh36 is required for functions, and not for development, of ASE. Recent studies have shown that inversion of crop models is a powerful tool for retrieving information on root zone properties. Increasing availability of remotely sensed soil and vegetation observations makes it well suited for large scale applications. The potential of this methodology has however never been properly evaluated on extensive experimental datasets and previous studies suggested that the quality of estimation of soil hydraulic properties may vary depending on agroenvironmental situations. The objective of this study was to evaluate this approach on an extensive field experiment. The dataset covered four crops sunflower, sorghum, turmeric, maize grown on different soils and several years in South India. The components of AWC available water capacity namely soil water content at field capacity and wilting point, and soil depth of twolayered soils were estimated by inversion of the crop model STICS with the GLUE generalized likelihood uncertainty estimation approach using observations of surface soil moisture SSM; typically from 0 to 10 cm deep and leaf area index LAI, which are attainable from radar remote sensing in tropical regions with frequent cloudy conditions. The results showed that the quality of parameter estimation largely depends on the hydric regime and its interaction with crop type.

A mean relative absolute error of 5% for field capacity of surface layer, 10% for field capacity of root zone, 15% for wilting point of surface layer and root zone, and 20% for soil depth can be obtained in favorable conditions. A few observations of SSM during wet and dry soil moisture periods and LAI within water stress periods were sufficient to significantly improve the estimation of AWC Here, I show that normally attractive food becomes repulsive to Caenorhabditis elegans if animals are chronically undernourished as a result of alimentary tract defects. This behavioral plasticity is achieved in two ways increased food leaving and induction of aversive behavior towards food. A particularly strong food avoider is defective in the chitin synthase that makes the pharyngeal lining. Food avoidance induced by underfeeding is mediated by cGMP signaling in the olfactory neurons AWC and AWB, and the gustatory neurons ASJ and ASK. This study suggests that nutritional state feedback via nutrient sensors, population size and olfactory neurons guides food preference in C. elegans. PMID24577446 Such rootrelated alteration of soil properties can be linked to direct effect of roots such as soil perforation during growth, aggregation of soil particles or indirect effects such as the release of exudates by roots that could modify the properties of water or of soil particles. On an another hand, the rhizosphere, the zone around roots influenced by the activity of root and associated microorganisms, could have a high influence on hydric properties, particularly the water retention. To test if crops and plant roots rhizosphere may have a significant effect on water retention, we conducted various experiment from laboratory to field scales. In the lab, we tested different soil and species for rhizospheric effect on soil water retention.

Variation in available water content AWC between bulk and rhizospheric soil varied from nonsignificant to a significant increase to about 16% increase depending on plant species and soil type. In the field, the alteration of water retention by root systems was tested in different pedological settings for a Maize crop inoculated or not with the bacteria Azospirillum spp., known to alter root structure, growth and morphology.Vast areas of the Mediterranean region are occupied by shrublands yet there is scarce data available on their rainwater interception capacity. In this study, simulated rainfall tests were conducted in controlled conditions on nine Mediterranean shrubs of varying anatomic and morphological features to determine water storage capacity, stemflow and the

funneling ratio. After assessing correlations between these hydrological variables and the biometric characteristics of the shrubs, we compared two methods of determining storage capacity rainfall simulation and immersion. Mean water storage capacity was 1.02 mm 0.353.24 mm, stemflow was 16% 3.826.4% and the funneling ratio was 104 30260. Per unit biomass, mean storage capacity was 0.66 ml g 1 and ranged from 0.23 ml g 1 for Cistus ladanifer to 2.26 ml g 1 for Lavandula latifolia. Despite their small size, shrubs may generate high water losses to the atmosphere when they form dense communities and this can have a significant impact in regions where water is scarce. When considered the whole shrubs in absolute terms ml per plant, water storage capacity and stemflow were correlated to biomass and the dendrometric characteristics of the shrubs, yet in relative terms expressed per surface area unit or as %, anatomic features such as pubescence, branch rigidity or leaf insertion angle emerged as determining factors. The use of a simple procedure to assess storage capacity was inefficient. The immersion method underestimated storage capacity to a different extent for each species.

Some shrubs returned high stemflow values typical of their adaptation to the semiarid climate. In contrast, other shrubs seem to have structures that promote stemflow yet have developed other droughtadaptation mechanisms. In this report, we discuss the The mechanisms by which the precise spatiotemporal expression patterns of these factors are regulated are poorly understood. In C. elegans, the ceh36 Otx homeobox gene is expressed in the AWC sensory neurons throughout postembryonic development, and regulates terminal differentiation of this neuronal subtype. Consequently, the AWC neurons fail to express neuron typespecific characteristics in mls2 mutants.CEH36 subsequently interacts with a distinct site in its cisregulatory sequences to maintain its own expression, and also directly regulates the expression of AWC specific terminal differentiation genes. We also show that MLS2 acts in additional neuron types to regulate their development and differentiation. Our analysis describes a transcription factor cascade that defines the unique postmitotic characteristics of a sensory neuron subtype, and provides insights into the spatiotemporal regulatory mechanisms that generate functional diversity in the sensory nervous system.Improved understanding of the water holding properties of poultry litter as well as water additions to litter and evaporation from litter will contribute to improved litter moisture management during the meat chicken growout. The purpose of this paper is to demonstrate how management and environmental conditions over the course of a growout affect the volume of water A applied to litter, B able to be stored in litter, and C evaporated from litter on a daily basis. An equation was developed to estimate the amount of water added to litter from bird excretion and drinking spillage, which are sources of regular water application to the litter. Litter porosity, water holding capacity and water evaporation rates from litter were measured experimentally.

Litter porosity decreased and water holding capacity increased over the course of a growout due to manure addition. Maintaining dry litter at the peak of a growout is likely to be challenging because evaporation rates from dry litter may be insufficient to remove the quantity of water added to the litter on a daily basis. Published by Elsevier B.V. All rights reserved. Water spray devices; capacity; water supply; minimum requirements. a Where water spray devices are.Undeveloped storage infrastructure presents a special challenge in northern Afghanistan, where food security is undermined by highly variable water supplies, inefficient water allocation rules, and a damaged irrigation system due three decades of war and conflict. Little peerreviewed research to date has analyzed the economic benefits of water storage capacity expansions as a mechanism to sustain food security over long periods of variable climate and growing food demands needed to feed growing populations. This paper develops and applies an integrated water resources management framework that analyzes impacts of storage capacity expansions for sustaining farm income and food security in the face of highly fluctuating water supplies. Findings illustrate that in Afghanistans Balkh Basin, total farm income and food security from crop irrigation increase, but at a declining rate as water

storage capacity increases from zero to an amount equal to six times the basins long term water supply. Total farm income increases by 21%, 41%, and 42% for small, medium, and large reservoir capacity, respectively, compared to the existing irrigation system unassisted by reservoir storage capacity. Results provide a framework to target water infrastructure investments that improve food security for river basins in the worlds dry regions with low existing storage capacity that face ongoing climate variability and increased demands for food security for growing populations.

This paper has comprehensive analyzed the concept and characteristics of the carrying capacity of water resources in the water ecological civilization construction, and discussed the research methods and evaluation index system of water carrying capacity in the water ecological civilization construction, finally pointed out that the problems and solutions of water carrying capacity in the water ecological civilization construction and put forward the future research prospect. It controls the evapotranspiration rate, and has a major impact on climate. This paper demonstrates a protocol for mapping soil available water capacity in South Korea at a fine scale using data available from surveys. The procedures combined digital soil mapping technology with the available soil map of 125,000. We used the modal profile data from the Taxonomical Classification of Korean Soils. The data consist of profile description along with physical and chemical analysis for the modal profiles of the 380 soil series. However not all soil samples have measured bulk density and water content at 10 and 1500 kPa. Thus they need to be predicted using pedotransfer functions. Furthermore, water content at 10 kPa was measured using ground samples. Thus a correction factor is derived to take into account the effect of bulk density. Results showed that Andisols has the highest mean water storage capacity, followed by Entisols and Inceptisols which have loamy texture. The lowest water retention is Entisols which are dominated by sandy materials. Profile available water capacity to a depth of 1 m was calculated and mapped for Korea. The western part of the country shows higher available water capacity than the eastern part which is mountainous and has shallower soils. The highest water storage capacity soils are the Ultisols and Alfisols mean of 206 and 205 mm, respectively. Validation of the maps showed promising results.

The map produced can be used as an indication of soil physical quality of Korean soils. Moreover, the effect of size fractionation sieving on the water holding capacities has also been determined. The effect of mixing various size fractions of fly ash in increasing the water holding capacities of fly ash has been studied. Fly ash collected from super thermal power plant has the least water holding capacity 40.7%. The coarser size fractions of fly ashes in general have higher water holding capacities than the finer ones.Water resources carrying capacity constrains the sustainable development of regional economy and society. Studies of water resources carrying capacity can provide helpful information about how the socioeconomic system is both supported and restrained by the water resources system. Based on the research of different scholars, major problems in the study of water resources carrying capacity were summarized as follows the definition of water resources carrying capacity is not yet unified; the methods of carrying capacity quantification based on the definition of inconsistency are poor in operability; the current quantitative research methods of water resources carrying capacity did not fully reflect the principles of sustainable development; it is difficult to quantify the relationship among the water resources, economic society and ecological environment. Therefore, it is necessary to develop a better quantitative evaluation method to determine the regional water resources carrying capacity.

This paper proposes a new approach to quantifying water resources carrying capacity that is, through the compilation of the water resources balance sheet to get a grasp of the regional water resources depletion and water environmental degradation as well as regional water resources stock assets and liabilities, figure out the squeeze of socioeconomic activities on the environment, and discuss the quantitative calculation methods and technical route of water resources carrying capacity which are able to embody the substance of sustainable development. It is often assumed to

be spatially invariant in largescale computations of the soil water balance. Empirical evidence, however, suggests that this assumption is incorrect. In this paper, we estimate the global distribution of the plantextractable water capacity of soil. Soil organic matter was estimated empirically from climate data. Plant rooting depths and ground coverages were obtained from a vegetation characteristic data set. At each 0.5 0.5 grid cell where vegetation is present, unit available water capacity cm water per cm soil was estimated from the sand, clay, and organic content of each profile horizon, and integrated over horizon thickness. Summation of the integrated values over the lesser of profile depth and root depth produced an estimate of the plantextractable water capacity of soil. The global average of the estimated plantextractable water capacities of soil is 86 cm Greenland, Antarctica and bare soil areas excluded. Estimates are less than 5, 10 and 15 cm over approximately 30, 60, and 89 per cent of the area, respectively. Estimates reflect the combined effects of soil texture, soil organic content, and plant root depth or profile depth. The most influential and uncertain parameter is the depth over which the plantextractable water capacity of soil is computed, which is usually limited by root depth. Soil texture exerts a lesser, but still substantial, influence.

Organic content, except where concentrations are very high, has relatively little effect. The risks to groundwater systems may also be significant. Typically, water treatment facilities are designed with an underlying assumption that water quality from a given source is relatively predictable based on historical data. However, increasing evidence of the lack of stationarity is raising questions about the validity of traditional design assumptions, particularly since the service life of many facilities can exceed fifty years. Given that there are over 150,000 public water systems in the US that deliver drinking water to over 300 million people every day, it is important to evaluate the capacity for adapting to the impacts of a changing climate. Climate and weather can induce or amplify changes in physical, chemical, and biological water quality, reaction rates, the extent of water sedimentair interactions, and also impact the performance of treatment technologies. The specific impacts depend on the watershed characteristics and local hydrological and landuse factors. Water quality responses can be transient, such as erosioninduced increases in sediment and runoff. Longerterm impacts include changes in the frequency and intensity of algal blooms, gradual changes in the nature and concentration of dissolved organic matter, dissolved solids, and modulation of the microbiological community structure, sources and survival of pathogens. In addition, waterborne contaminants associated with municipal, industrial, and agricultural activities can also impact water quality. This presentation evaluates relationships between climate and weather induced water quality variability and This idea has also been applied in watershed or basin scale. Bandung Basin is the upstream of Citarum watershed known as one of the national strategic areas. This area has developed into a metropolitan area loaded with various environmental problems.

Therefore, research that is related to environmental carrying capacity in this area becomes a strategic issue. However, research on environmental carrying capacity that has been done in this area is still partial either in water balance terminology, land suitability, ecological footprint, or balance of supply and demand of resources. This paper describes the application of the concept of integrated environmental carrying capacity in order to overcome the increasing complexity and dynamic environmental problems. The sector that becomes the focus of attention is the issue of water resources. The approach method to be carried out is to combine the concept of maximum balance and system dynamics. The dynamics of the proposed system is the ecological dynamics and population that cannot be separated from one another as a unity of the Bandung Basin ecosystem. This definition includes others known from the literature for testing heterogeneous systems. For the type of a real solution it is shown that at constant values of temperature and pressure the WRC is related to the difference of the chemical potential of water between the original state and the state after having applied a constraint. The dependence of WRC on concentration of a solute is predicted to be described by an efunction which has been experimentally confirmed in the literature. In this

study, a metabolic theory for regional water resources was proposed by introducing the biological metabolism concept into the carrying capacity of regional water resources. In the organic metabolic process of water resources, the socioeconomic system consumes water resources, while products, services and pollutants, etc. are output. Furthermore, an evaluation index system which takes into the characteristics of the regional water resources, the socioeconomic system and the sustainable development principle was established based on the proposed theory. The theory was then applied to a case study to prove its availability.

Further, suggestions aiming at improving the regional water carrying capacity were given on the basis of a comprehensive analysis of the current water resources situation. All rights reserved. The sources of pollution are so vast and also include point and nonpoint sources, with intrinsic challenge for control and abatement. This paper focuses on pollutant concentrations and also the distance that the pollution is in contact with the river water as objective functions to determine two main necessary characteristics for water quality management in the river. These two necessary characteristics are named assimilative capacity and dilution flow. The results demonstrate that the variation of river flow discharge in different seasons can modify the assimilation capacity up to 97%.TMF capacity is necessary to achieve and maintain longterm sustainability and compliance with national safe drinking water regulations. To examine the contribution of wholebody composition characteristics and local lean mass to further elucidate the differences in metabolic characteristics between CP and AWC as they relate to whole body and local factors. CP and AWC were determined from the 3min allout CP test. These findings support the theory that CP and AWC are separate measures of wholebody metabolic capabilities and the energy stores in the activated local muscle groups, respectively. Thus, training programs to improve CP and AWC should be designed to include resistancetraining exercises to increase wholebody LBM and local TLM. This report summarizes these data that were previously published in five separate regional reports.

The data are presented in order to Council of Government region, county, and water system name and include population served, average and maximum daily use, industrial use, water source, allowable draft of surface water supplies, raw water pumping capacity, raw and finished water storage, type of water treatment, treatment plant capacity, and a summary of the chemical quality of finished water. Tables and maps provide cross references for system names, counties, Council of Government regions and water source. In theory, the CP measurement represents the maximal power output that can be maintained without fatigue, and AWC is an estimate of work capacity associated with muscle energy reserves. Highintensity interval training HIIT has been shown to be an effective training method for improving endurance performance, including VO2PEAK. In addition, creatine Cr supplementation has been reported to improve AWC without training; however, it has shown no effect on CP. The purpose of this study was to examine the effects of 4 weeks of HIIT with Cr supplementation on CP and AWC. Fortytwo recreationally active men volunteered to participate in this study. Before and after supplementation, each participant performed a maximal oxygen consumption test VO2PEAK on a cycle ergometer to establish peak power output PPO. Participants then completed a CP test involving 3 exercise bouts with the workloads set as a percentage of their PPO to determine CP and AWC. After a 2week familiarization period of training and supplementing, PPO, CP, and AWC were remeasured before an additional 4 weeks of HIIT and supplementation were completed. Training consisted of 5 sets of 2minute exercise bouts with 1 minute rest in between performed on the cycle ergometer, with intensities based on PPO. The current findings suggest that Cr supplementation may enhance the effects of intense interval endurance training on endurance performance changes.

Carrying capacity is a capability measure of an environment or an area to support human and the other lives as well as their activities in a sustainable manner. Recurrently water related hazards and environmental problems indicate that the environments are exploited over its carrying capacity.

Environmental carrying capacity ECC assessment includes Land and Water Carrying Capacity analysis of an area, suggested to always refer to the dimension of the related watershed as an incorporated hydrologic unit on the basis of resources availability estimation. Many countries use this measure to forecast the future sustainability of regional development based on water availability. Direct water Resource Carrying Capacity WRCC assessment involves population number determination together with their activities could be supported by available water, whereas indirect WRCC assessment comprises the analysis of supplydemand balance status of water. Water resource limits primarily environmental carrying capacity rather than the land resource since land capability constraints are easier. WRCC is a crucial factor known to control land and water resource utilization, particularly in a growing densely populated area. Even though capability of water resources is relatively perpetual, the utilization pattern of these resources may change by socioeconomic and cultural technology level of the users, because of which WRCC should be evaluated periodically to maintain usage sustainability of water resource and environment. To deal with the great uncertainties and the absence of consideration of water environmental capacity WEC in traditional water demand prediction methods, e.g. Statistical models, System Dynamics and quota method, this study develops a twostage approach to predict WD under constrained total water use from the perspective of ecological restraint. Regional total water demand RTWD is constrained by WEC, available water resources amount and total water use quota.