

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SANTA BARBARA
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA
JUNE 2015

The Life Cycle Energy-Water Usage Efficiency of Artificial Groundwater Recharge Via the Reuse of Treated Wastewater

A DISSERTATION PRESENTED
BY
ERIC DANIEL FOURNIER
TO
THE BREN SCHOOL OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT

IN PARTIAL FULFILLMENT OF THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE DEGREE
OF
DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

IN THE SUBJECT
OF
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT

THIS DISSERTATION IS APPROVED
BY

COMMITTEE CHAIR

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____
DR. ARTURO A. KELLER

COMMITTEE MEMBER

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____
DR. JAMES FREW

COMMITTEE MEMBER

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____
DR. ROLAND GEYER

©2015 – ERIC DANIEL FOURNIER
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

THIS DISSERTATION IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF JULIO ARNOLD MUNIZ.
HE WAS MY BEST FRIEND.

Curriculum Vitae of Eric Daniel Fournier

June 2015

Education

Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA, June 2008, (Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa)

Master of Environmental Science, Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Science, New Haven, CT, June 2010

Master of Arts in Geography, University of California Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA, March 2015

Employment

2009-2010: Teaching Assistant, Geographic Information Science, Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Science, New Haven, CT

2010-2013: Teaching Assistant, Biogeochemistry, Landscape Ecology, Geographic Information Science, University of California at Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA

Publications

Automating the Preprocessing of Heterogeneous Spatial Data Inputs to Multi-Criteria Site Suitability Analyses, *Environmental Software and Modeling*, Submitted 2015.

MOGADOR revisited: improving a genetic approach to multi-objective corridor search, *Journal of Environmental Planning and Design* B, 2015.

Minimizing impacts of land use change on ecosystem services using multi-criteria heuristic analysis, *Journal of Environmental Management*, 2015.

Spectroscopic investigations of Fe^{2+} complexation on nontronite clay, *Langmuir*, 2007.

Fellowships

Walton Family Foundation Sustainable Water Markets Fellow, Toyota Motor Company Doctoral Fellow, Forestry Scholarship, McKenna Foundation Research Fellow

Specializations

GIS, LCA, Genetic Algorithms, Stochastic Processes, Combinatorial Optimization

The Life Cycle Energy-Water Usage Efficiency of Artificial Groundwater Recharge Via the Reuse of Treated Wastewater

ABSTRACT

This dissertation investigates the dynamic energy-water usage efficiency of civil engineering projects involving the recharge of subsurface groundwater aquifers via the reuse of treated municipal wastewater. For this purpose, a three-component integrated assessment model has been developed. The first component uses a cartographic modeling technique known as Weighted Overlay Analysis (WOA) to determine the location and extent of sites that are suitable for the development of groundwater recharge basins given a regional geographic context. The second component uses a novel Genetic Algorithm (GA) to address the multi-objective spatial optimization problem associated with locating corridors for the support infrastructure required to physically transport water from the treatment facility to the recharge site. The third and final component takes data about the anticipated recharge treatment source location, reuse destination location, and proposed infrastructure corridor location and uses them to populate a spatially explicit Life Cycle Inventory (LCI) model capturing all of the process energy consumption and material inputs to the reuse system. Five case studies involving the planning of new basin scale artificial recharge systems within the state of California are presented and discussed.

Contents

o	INTRODUCTION	I
o.1	Research Objectives	2
o.2	The Energy-Water Nexus	3
o.3	Water Distribution Systems	7
o.4	Wastewater Treatment	7
o.5	Wastewater Recycling and Reuse	10
o.6	The Energy-Water Feedback Loop	13
i	SELECTING SUITABLE SITES	17
i.1	Selecting Suitable Sites for Artificial Groundwater Recharge Basins	18
i.2	Multi-Criteria Site Suitability Analyses	18
i.3	The MCSS Data Preprocessing Workflow	19
i.4	The MCSS Computational Workflow	20
i.5	The Software Toolset Repository Architecture	23
i.6	An Example Implementation	25
i.7	The Geographic Unit of Analysis	25
i.8	The WOSS Model Outputs	27
2	LOCATING OPTIMAL CORRIDORS	29
2.1	Locating Optimal Corridors for Water Distribution Infrastructure	30
2.2	The Multi-Objective Corridor Location Problem	31
2.3	Genetic Algorithms	33
2.4	The MOGADOR Algorithm	33
2.5	The MOGADOR Data Structure	35
2.6	Initializing the MOGADOR Algorithm	37
2.7	An Example Pseudo-Random Walk	40
2.8	Initializing Problems with Large Decisions Spaces	43
2.9	Initializing Problems with Concave Decision Spaces	45
2.10	Measuring Initialization Performance	47

2.11	The MOGADOR Algorithm Outputs	51
3	QUANTIFYING LIFE-CYCLE ENERGY-WATER RESOURCE UTILIZATION	52
3.1	Quantifying Life-Cycle Energy-Water Resource Usage Efficiency	53
3.2	Life Cycle Assessment and Inventory Modeling	54
3.3	Wastewater Treatment Processes	55
3.4	Water Distribution Infrastructure	58
3.5	WWEST Recycled Water Reuse Life Cycle Inventory Model	59
3.6	Parameterizing Pump Energy Requirements	61
3.7	Parameterizing Construction Material Requirements	66
3.8	Parameterizing Chemical Consumption Rates	67
3.9	Estimating Net Water Usage Efficiency	68
3.10	The WWEST Model Outputs	68
4	CASE STUDY RESULTS	70
4.1	Santa Barbara Region	71
4.2	Oxnard Region	84
4.3	San Diego Region	93
4.4	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region	102
4.5	Fresno – Tulare Region	112
4.6	Evaluating Algorithm Runtime Performance	126
4.7	Evaluating Algorithm Solution Quality	127
4.8	Evaluating Corridor Elevation Profiles	127
	REFERENCES	136

Listing of figures

1	Perspectives on the Energy-Water Nexus	5
2	Dimensions of the Energy-Water Nexus	6
3	Characteristics of Water Distribution Infrastructure	8
4	Energy Intensity of Water Distribution Infrastructure	9
5	Process Flow Diagram of Wastewater Treatment Methods	14
6	Appropriate End Use Categories for Different Levels of Treated Wastewater	15
7	Water Intensity of Energy Production	16
1.1	Conceptual illustration of the input data preprocessing operations and workflow phases typical to most MCSS analyses	21
1.2	Control logic for MCSS input data preprocessing workflow.	22
1.3	Directory tree structure for the toolset repository. Filetypes required for input data and automatically generated as output data are shown.	24
1.4	Table of input data sources used in the case study MCSS model for artificial groundwater recharge applications.	26
1.5	Graphical Illustration of the WOSS Model Outputs for Reference HUC-10 Boundary	28
2.1	MOGADOR Algorithm Pseudocode	35
2.2	MOGADOR Algorithm Data Structure	37
2.3	Pseudo-Random Walk Algorithm Pseudocode	38
2.4	Pseudo-Random Walk Example	41
2.5	Conceptual Illustration of a Multi-Part Pseudo-Random Walk	44
2.6	Conceptual Illustration of a Convex Multi-Part Pseudo-Random Walk	46
2.7	Observing the Role of the Fixed Parameter q in Determining Individual Path Randomness	48
2.8	Observing the Role of Problem Size on Initialization Runtime	49
2.9	Observing the Characteristics of Multi-Part Pseudo-Random Walks	50
3.1	WWEST Model System Boundaries	60
4.1	Santa Barbara Region Overview (Filled in Black)	72

4.2	Santa Barbara Region Search Domain (Filled in Red)	73
4.3	Santa Barbara Region Destination Search Inputs: Slope Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	74
4.4	Santa Barbara Region Destination Search Inputs: Geology Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	75
4.5	Santa Barbara Region Destination Search Inputs: Landuse Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	75
4.6	Santa Barbara Region Destination Search Outputs: Composite Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	76
4.7	Santa Barbara Region Destination Search Outputs: Candidate Regions	76
4.8	Santa Barbara Region Proposed Corridor Endpoints	77
4.9	Santa Barbara Region Accessibility Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	78
4.10	Santa Barbara Region Land Use Disturbance Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	78
4.11	Santa Barbara Region Slope Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	79
4.12	Santa Barbara Region Corridor Analysis Results	81
4.13	Santa Barbara Region Top 100 Corridors (Pop Size: 100,000) Basin Wide Overview	81
4.14	Santa Barbara Region Proposed Corridor Elevation Profile	83
4.15	Oxnard Region Overview (Filled in Black)	84
4.16	Oxnard Region Search Domain (Filled in Red)	85
4.17	Oxnard Region Destination Search Inputs: Slope Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	86
4.18	Oxnard Region Destination Search Inputs: Geology Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	86
4.19	Oxnard Region Destination Search Inputs: Landuse Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	87
4.20	Oxnard Region Destination Search Outputs: Composite Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	87
4.21	Oxnard Region Destination Search Outputs: Candidate Regions	88
4.22	Oxnard Region Proposed Corridor Endpoints	88
4.23	Oxnard Region Accessibility Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	89
4.24	Oxnard Region Land Use Based Disturbance Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	89
4.25	Oxnard Region Slope Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	90
4.26	Oxnard Region Corridor Analysis Results	91
4.27	Oxnard Region Top 100 Corridors (Pop Size: 100,000) Basin Wide Overview	92
4.28	Oxnard Region Proposed Corridor Elevation Profile	92
4.29	San Diego Region Overview (Filled in Black)	93
4.30	San Diego Region Search Domain (Filled in Red)	94
4.31	San Diego Region Proposed Corridor Endpoints	95
4.32	San Diego Region Accessibility Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	96
4.33	San Diego Region Land Use Disturbance Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	97

4.34	San Diego Region Slope Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	98
4.35	San Diego Region Corridor Analysis Results	99
4.36	San Diego Region Top 100 Corridors (Pop Size: 100,000) Basin Wide Overview	100
4.37	Santa Diego Region Proposed Corridor Elevation Profile	101
4.38	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Overview (Filled in Black)	102
4.39	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Search Domain (Filled in Red)	103
4.40	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Destination Search Inputs: Slope Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	104
4.41	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Destination Search Inputs: Geology Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	104
4.42	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Destination Search Inputs: Landuse Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	105
4.43	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Destination Search Outputs: Composite Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	105
4.44	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Destination Search Outputs: Candidate Regions	106
4.45	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Proposed Corridor Endpoints	107
4.46	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Accessibility Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	107
4.47	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Land Use Disturbance Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	108
4.48	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Slope Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	108
4.49	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Corridor Analysis Results	109
4.50	Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Top 100 Corridors (Pop Size: 100,000) Basin Wide Overview	110
4.51	San Bernadino Region Proposed Corridor Elevation Profile	111
4.52	Fresno – Tulare Region Overview (Filled in Black)	112
4.53	Fresno – Tulare Region Search Domain (Filled in Red)	113
4.54	Fresno – Tulare Region Destination Search Inputs: Slope Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	114
4.55	Fresno – Tulare Region Destination Search Inputs: Geology Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	115
4.56	Fresno – Tulare Region Destination Search Inputs: Landuse Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)	116
4.57	Fresno – Tulare Region Destination Search Outputs: Composite Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	117
4.58	Fresno – Tulare Region Destination Search Outputs: Candidate Regions . .	118

4.59	Fresno – Tulare Region Proposed Corridor Endpoints	119
4.60	Fresno – Tulare Region Accessibility Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	120
4.61	Fresno – Tulare Region Land Use Disturbance Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	121
4.62	Fresno – Tulare Region Slope Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)	122
4.63	Fresno Region Corridor Analysis Results	123
4.64	Fresno Region Top 100 Corridors (Pop Size: 100,000) Basin Wide Overview	124
4.65	Fresno Region Proposed Corridor Elevation Profile	125
4.66	Algorithm Runtime Performance for Each of the Five Case Study Regions for Three Population Sizes	126
4.67	Algorithm Convergence Rates for Each of the Five Case Study Regions for Three Population Sizes	127
4.68	Comparison of the Along Path Distance and Cumulative Objective Scores between the Solution Corridors and the Euclidean Shortest Corridors	128
4.69	Comparison of the Along Corridor Elevation Profiles for each of the Solution Corridors	129
4.70	Comparison of the Net Water Usage Efficiencies of Reuse for each of the Case Study Regions Measured in Terms of Both the Withdrawals and Consumption of Water for the Production of Energy Required for Reuse	130

Acknowledgments

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my father Paul, my mother Patricia, my brother Bryan, and my girlfriend Tessa for their continued support of my education. I would also like to thank my PhD Committee members, Dr. Arturo Keller, Dr. James Frew, and Dr. Roland Geyer for their respective contributions to the development and successful completion of this project. Finally, I would like to thank Dr. Charles Dana Tomlin for inspiring me to pursue a doctorate in this field of study through his work, teaching, eloquence, and integrity.

*We have arranged a civilization in which most crucial
elements profoundly depend upon science and technology.*

Carl Sagan (1934-1996)

0

Introduction

0.1 RESEARCH OBJECTIVES

THE OVERARCHING RESEARCH OBJECTIVE of this dissertation can be stated as follows: develop an integrated modeling framework, incorporating data depicting local geographic context, that is capable of quantifying the life-cycle energy-water usage efficiency of proposed new infrastructural systems supporting the reuse of treated municipal wastewater for the purpose of artificial groundwater recharge. In order to achieve this goal the following three canonical problems were identified and addressed in sequential order:

1. Given multiple independent objectives – propose a systematic method for selecting sites that are suitable for the development of new artificial groundwater recharge infrastructure.
2. Given multiple independent objectives – propose a systematic method for routing optimal corridors for new water distribution infrastructure linking a designed treated effluent source to a designated recharge destination.
3. Given a fixed influent flow rate, a set of mean influent pollutant concentrations, a set of maximum effluent pollutant concentrations, and the topological structure of the effluent distribution network – propose a systematic method for determining the life-cycle energy-water usage efficiency of an integrated wastewater reuse system

The remainder of Chapter (0) provides an in-depth background discussion of the both the academic and social relevance of the stated research objective. Subsequent Chapters (1-3)

are organized with respect to the various independent research activities that were undertaken to address each of the three canonical problems listed above. The final Chapter (4) provides an in depth analysis of a set five case study implementations that were developed to assess the framework's efficacy in satisfying the stated research objective.

0.2 THE ENERGY-WATER NEXUS

NEARLY ALL MODERN INDUSTRIALIZED SOCIETIES rely upon energy generation technologies which are derivative of a thermodynamic process known as a heat engine. In a typical heat engine the chemical energy stored within a fuel source such as coal, petroleum, or natural gas, must be first be released as ambient thermal energy through the process of combustion. The heat engine then, by virtue of its design, converts this ambient thermal energy into mechanical energy for the purpose of performing some sort of meaningful work – i.e. generating electricity.

The history of the advancement of the human species is a story which can be cast in terms of the progressive discovery new, higher density chemical energy stores and their enhanced exploitation via the development of new, ever more sophisticated heat engines^{25,26}. Interestingly however, is the fact that nowhere in our history has there ever occurred a single substantial deviation in the choice of the working fluid that actually performs the crucial energy conversion process within a heat engine: water. For all of the advances which have been made in terms of improved fuel processing, boiler and combustion chamber design, etc., water has and likely will continue to remain stubbornly positioned as a critical component of nearly all major commercial scale energy systems; and, in particular, those involved

with the production of electricity.

Another technological system which can also be viewed as a foundation pillar of modern industrialized societies is the mechanized disposal of human and animal wastes via engineered sewage conveyance and treatment processes³. Here again, the advancement of the human species might alternatively be cast in terms of the progressive improvement in the reliability and efficiency of these systems over time. And, what is more, just as the advancement of our energy system appears to be bounded by the physical properties of the water, so too has the advancement of wastewater management been similarly constrained.

For example, in terms of water treatment processes, the upper bound on process efficiency is determined by the Second Law of Thermodynamics. This law states that, for any closed system, there is a tendency for the entropy of that system to increase over time³². *Ceteris paribus* wastewater, a heterogeneous mixture, possesses higher entropy than pure water does. This means that any attempt to purify a polluted wastewater stream must necessarily incur the cost of some energy input to facilitate the requisite reduction in entropy.

In terms of water distribution processes, the key physical determinant of energy efficiency stems from the density of water. At 1000 kg/m^3 , considerable energy must be expended whenever large quantities of water must be moved over a distance or lifted against an elevation gradient. What is more, many treatment processes utilize pressurized sieving techniques where water is physically pushed through a porous membrane in order to forcibly remove dissolved pollutant species. As a consequence of this practice, the energy inputs required to overcome the previously mentioned entropic gradient are often supplied for the immediate purpose of moving quantities of water from place to place.

The energy-water nexus is a term which has emerged from within the academic research

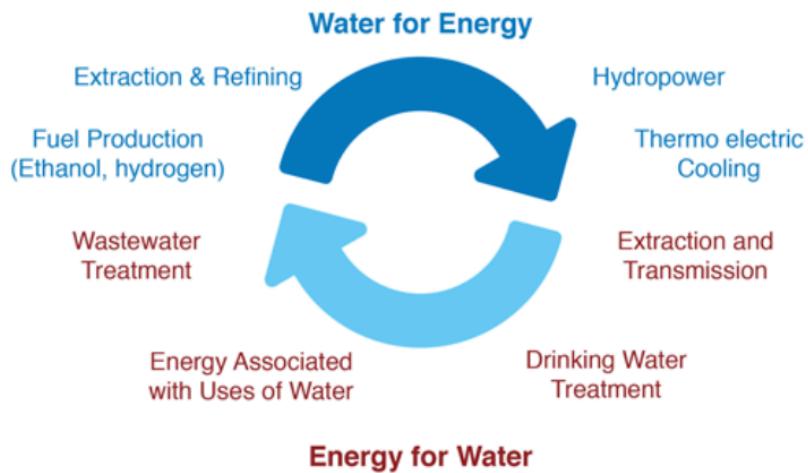


Figure 1: Perspectives on the Energy-Water Nexus⁴⁵

community to describe these types of dynamic interrelationships which are inherent to our energy and water systems. There are two perspectives from which the energy-water nexus can be alternatively studied. The first emphasizes the *water for energy* dimension, and is generally concerned with the study of processes and technologies that are involved with the direct withdrawal and consumption of water for the production of both primary and final energy resources. The second of these perspectives, focuses alternatively on the *energy for water* dimension; investigating processes and technologies which consume energy for the purpose of transmitting or purifying freshwater resources.

Here in the United States, 50% of total annual freshwater withdrawals are used for the cooling of thermoelectric power plants. Alternatively, 4% of the nation's total energy consumption is dedicated to the transmission and purification of water and wastewater. While these national figures speak to the overall significance of this issue, the situation becomes more acute when one begins to consider different regional contexts.

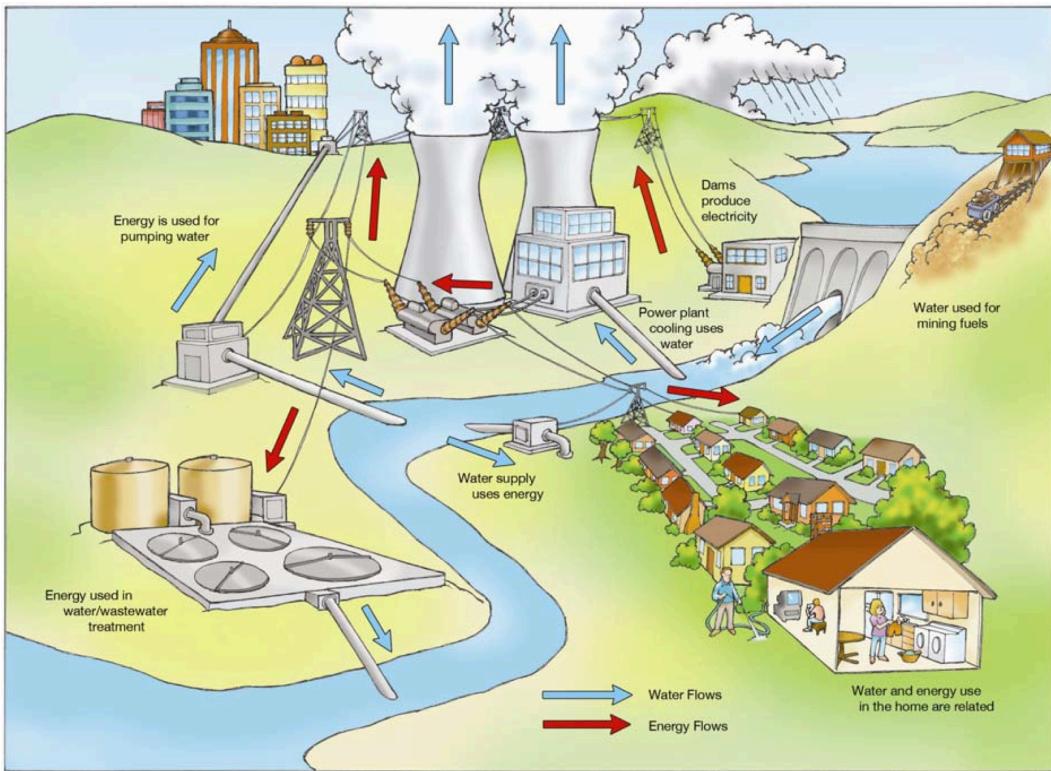


Figure 2: The dimensions of the energy-water nexus⁴⁵

The criticality of the energy-water nexus becomes greatly exacerbated in those areas where either water is scarce, energy is scarce, or both. Unfortunately, the state of California suffers from both of these conditions to varying degrees, making the energy-water nexus a frequent source of regional interest within both the academic research and socio-political circles. For example, in a 2005 report published by the California Energy Commission (CEC) it was found that 19% of the electricity and 32% of the natural gas consumed within the entire state were used for purposes directly related to the supply and treatment of fresh-water resources.

0.3 WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS

One of the main drivers for this tremendous energy consumption within the state of California is the large scale transfer of freshwater resources between physically distinct hydrologic basins. California is crossed latitudinally by a massive network of interconnected hydraulic engineering projects including pipelines, aqueducts, reservoirs, and pump stations. These systems, which have been funded by a mixture of Federal, State, and Local agencies, were designed to reconcile discontinuities between the spatial and temporal distributions of the supply and demand for freshwater resources within the state.

Inter-basin transfers typically involve the movement of water against a considerable elevation gradient. Due to water's previously mentioned high density, there are substantial energetic costs associated with operating the infrastructure required to facilitate these transfers. For example, the bar graph to the right of Figure 4 compares the energy intensity of several different sources of municipal water within the state of California. According to this research water resources which are supplied via inter-basin transfer, either through branches of the State Water Project or through the Colorado River Aqueduct, rank very poorly in terms of energy usage efficiency relative to a number of other water supply systems.

0.4 WASTEWATER TREATMENT

The term *wastewater treatment* refers to a set of physical and chemical processes that have been individually designed and are collectively composed for the purpose of removing a suite of physical, chemical, and/or biological contaminants from a quantity of water. The operational goal of a wastewater treatment process is typically defined in terms of a set of



Figure 3: The geographic extent of water distribution infrastructure in the state of California⁵¹

desired effluent pollutant concentrations that are sufficiently low to enable that effluent to be used for a specific end-use application. Crucially implicit in this definition therefore, is the notion that the precise combination and configuration of the individual, atomic treat-

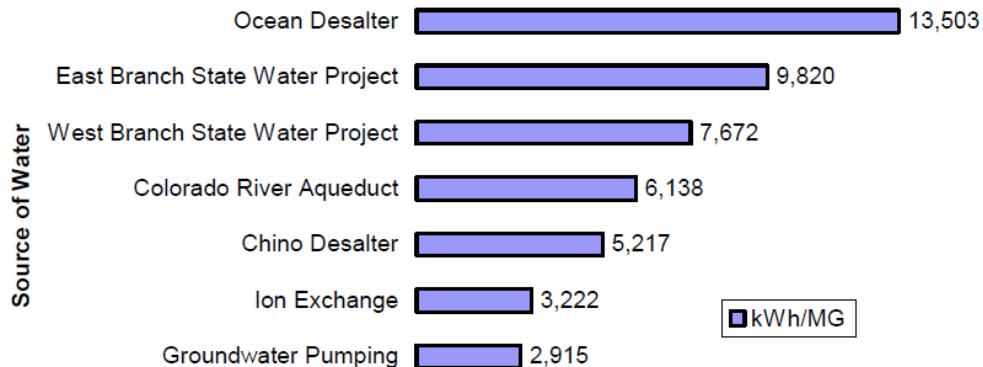


Figure 4: The geographic extent of water distribution infrastructure in the state California³³

ment processes, will vary on the basis of the purity requirements associated with the anticipated end-use application. Figure 5 provides a high level view of the separate treatment processes that are typical to modern wastewater treatment facilities; assigning them to a somewhat informal hierarchy consisting of: primary treatment, secondary treatment, and tertiary treatment.

The collection of processes described in Figure 5 represent the required suite of treatment operations necessary to produce effluent water that is suitable for groundwater recharge applications (also known as: indirect potable reuse) given a normal stream of influent municipal wastewater. Typically, wastewater treatment plants (WWTPs) – normal in the sense that they are producing treated effluent from generic municipal sources for release into natural surrounding environs – are only required to provide up to a secondary treatment level. This level of treatment, on the diagram provided in Figure 5, corresponds to the fourth row of processes from the top. As the figure shows, providing treated effluent for reuse applications necessitates the implementation of as many as seven additional layers of tertiary treat-

ment in order to manage issues such as suspended colloids, disinfection, and phosphorous removal.

This hierarchy of treatment processes depicted in 5 is only meant to be representative of the types of processes that are typically required for reuse applications. In reality however, neither the rigid segregation of treatment processes nor the association of each treatment level with a set of designated end-uses have been precisely codified into a coherent regulatory framework at the Federal level. In general, primary and secondary treatment are Federally mandated as part of the generic WWTP under provisions of the Clean Water Act. However, tertiary treatment processes and requirements for their application in the context of different desired end-use applications, are, at present, regulated at the state or local levels in a more ad-hoc manner. Figure 6 attempts to illustrate the complexity of this landscape by mapping treatment levels to different end-use types, with annotations where additional restrictions may apply.

0.5 WASTEWATER RECYCLING AND REUSE

Over the past ten years the reuse of treated wastewater has emerged as the fastest growing source of new water supply for municipal water districts in the Western United States.

There are a variety of reasons for this growth trend. For example, some districts enjoy the degree of self determinism that ownership of a reuse system affords them; particularly in cases where they are beholden to the whims of a third party water wholesalers or are junior water right holders within their basin. In general however, the primary driving force behind the increased interest in reuse has been down to the fact that treated municipal wastewater is perceived to be an efficient means of new water supply for a number of low

quality end use cases.

If one looks at existing reuse systems, these assumptions regarding system efficiencies appear to be valid. This is because the vast majority of reuse systems which have been implemented to date have taken advantage of favorable circumstances such as where the destination location for the treated effluent is positioned in fairly close proximity to the WWTP. An illustrative example of such a situation might be the use of wastewater which had been subjected to basic secondary treatment for the irrigation of a nearby cemetery or golf course. These types of reuse systems can be thought of as *low hanging fruit* because the only additional energy process based energy expenditures associated with their operation come from whatever tertiary treatment processes must be added into the WWTP operations to meet the effluent purity requirements associated with the designated end-use.

More recently however, many municipalities have begun to actively investigate the possibility of expanding both the scale and extent of their reuse operations: capturing larger fractions of their WWTP plants' throughput and distributing the treated effluent to a more diverse portfolio of end-use recipients. Among these proposed new end-use applications, perhaps the most attractive has been for artificial groundwater recharge.

An artificial groundwater recharge operation is one which takes some stream of input water, it need not necessarily be treated wastewater, and either passively or forcefully introduces it to the subsurface aquifer. The goal of this process is typically undertaken to remedy a condition of overdraft wherein the aquifer has been subjected to increased rates of withdrawals, decreases rates of natural infiltration, or both. Typically artificial groundwater recharge systems adopt one of two approaches in terms of the mechanism by which they physically deliver the water back to the subsurface. The first approach is passive – in-

volving the construction of one or more large scale infiltration basins into which water is pumped and then allowed to percolate into the subsurface through a porous media under the force of gravity. The second approach is active – involving the construction of one or more pump wells through which water is forced into the subsurface under the action of a mechanized pump.

Due to the considerable cost associated with pump operation as well as the limited recharge capacity associated with each individual wellhead, recharge basins have, up until this point, proven to be far and away the more attractive of the two options in terms of existing facilities. The primary exemption to this rule being locations where the reason that the recharge operations have been undertaken is create a target increase in subsurface hydrostatic pressure for the purpose of mitigating the encroachment of brackish water into the aquifer – which can often occur in coastal regions – or for the purpose of halting or redirecting the movement of some subsurface groundwater pollutant plume.

Despite the fact that artificial recharge basins take advantage of the force of gravity to introduce the water back into the subsurface they can still be expected to be associated with fairly large operational energy requirements. This is because, for a host of practical engineering as well as political and economic constraints, recharge basins tend not to be constructed as close to the source of their supply water as one might initially think. As a result, considerable amounts of energy must be continually invested to pump water, often against an elevation gradient, from its source of production to the recharge basin where it will ultimately be consumed for the purpose of artificial groundwater recharge.

0.6 THE ENERGY-WATER FEEDBACK LOOP

The suggestion that all forms of artificial groundwater recharge are likely to be associated with non-trivial process based energy demands leads to an interesting question regarding the net life-cycle energy utilization efficiency of reuse systems. This question stems from an understanding of the water usage intensity of various electricity generation technologies can vary significantly and is often much high than one might initially expect.

For example, Figure 7 plots the water usage intensity – measured in terms of units of water consumed per unit of electric power produced – for a suite of electricity generation technologies that make up a substantial portion of the municipal energy generation portfolio here in the United States. As Figure 7 illustrates, depending upon the details of how electricity is produced in a given region, artificial groundwater recharge operations that utilize heavily treated municipal wastewater as their source feedstock have the potential to be associated with significant process energy related water consumption levels at the point of electricity production.

In light of the presence of this significant feedback loop, the hypothesis that this dissertation has been designed to test is whether or not there exists a specific set of circumstances in which it may be possible for municipal wastewater reuse systems involving a substantial artificial groundwater recharge components to produce a situation where they are saving some water locally, but at the cost of consuming more water regionally. This hypothesized negative net water savings, at the regional scale, would therefore be the result of water consumption which is embedded in the energy that must be imported to facilitate the reuse and recharge operations.

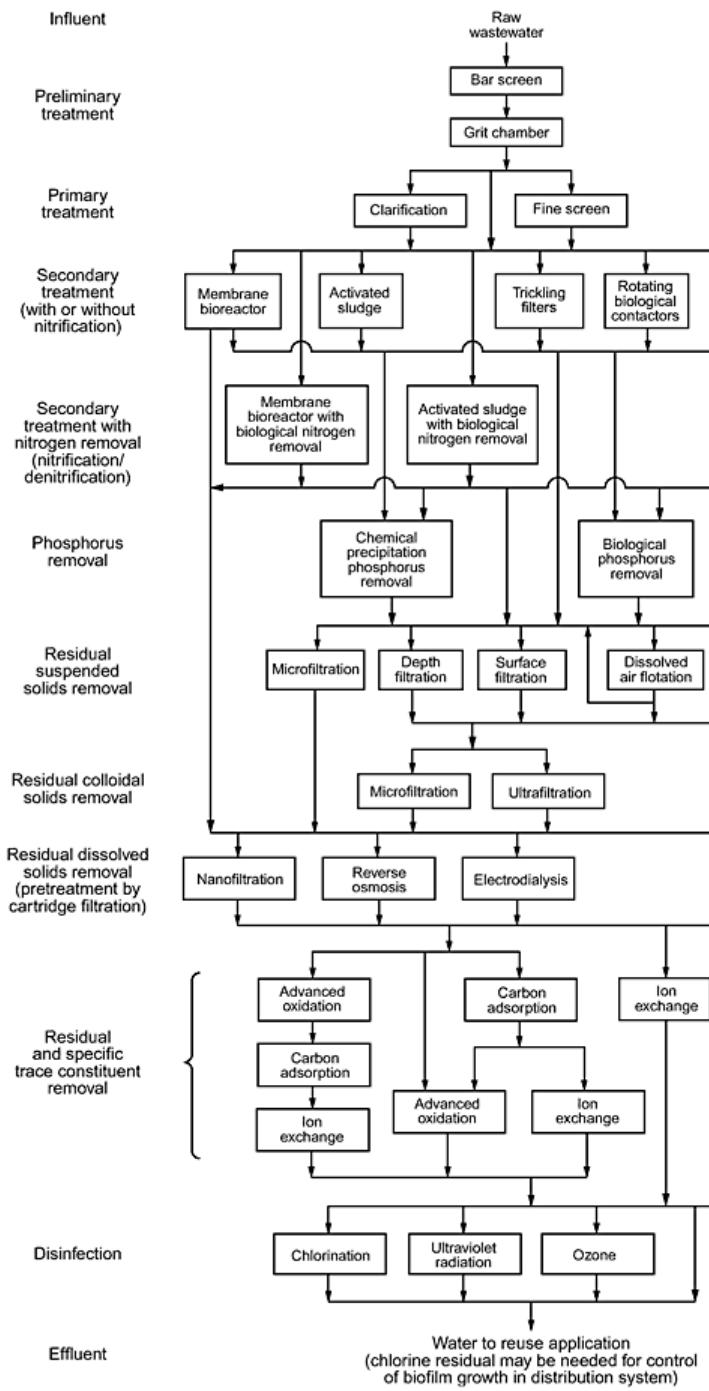


Figure 5: Process flow diagram of various wastewater treatment methods⁴

Types of Use	Treatment Level		
	Disinfected Tertiary	Disinfected Secondary	Undisinfected Secondary
Urban Uses and Landscape Irrigation			
Fire protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Toilet & urinal flushing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Irrigation of parks, schoolyards, residential landscaping	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Irrigation of cemeteries, highway landscaping		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Irrigation of nurseries		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Landscape impoundment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> *
Agricultural Irrigation			
Pasture for milk animals		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Fodder and fiber crops		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Orchards (no contact between fruit and recycled water)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Vineyards (no contact between fruit and recycled water)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Non-food bearing trees			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Food crops eaten after processing		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Food crops eaten raw	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Commercial/Industrial			
Cooling & air conditioning - w/cooling towers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> *
Structural fire fighting	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Commercial car washes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Commercial laundries	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Artificial snow making	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Soil compaction, concrete mixing		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Environmental and Other Uses			
Recreational ponds with body contact (swimming)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Wildlife habitat/wetland		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Aquaculture	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> *
Groundwater Recharge			
Seawater intrusion barrier	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> *		
Replenishment of potable aquifers		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> *	

*Restrictions may apply

Figure 6: Appropriate End Use Categories for Different Levels of Treated Wastewater³³

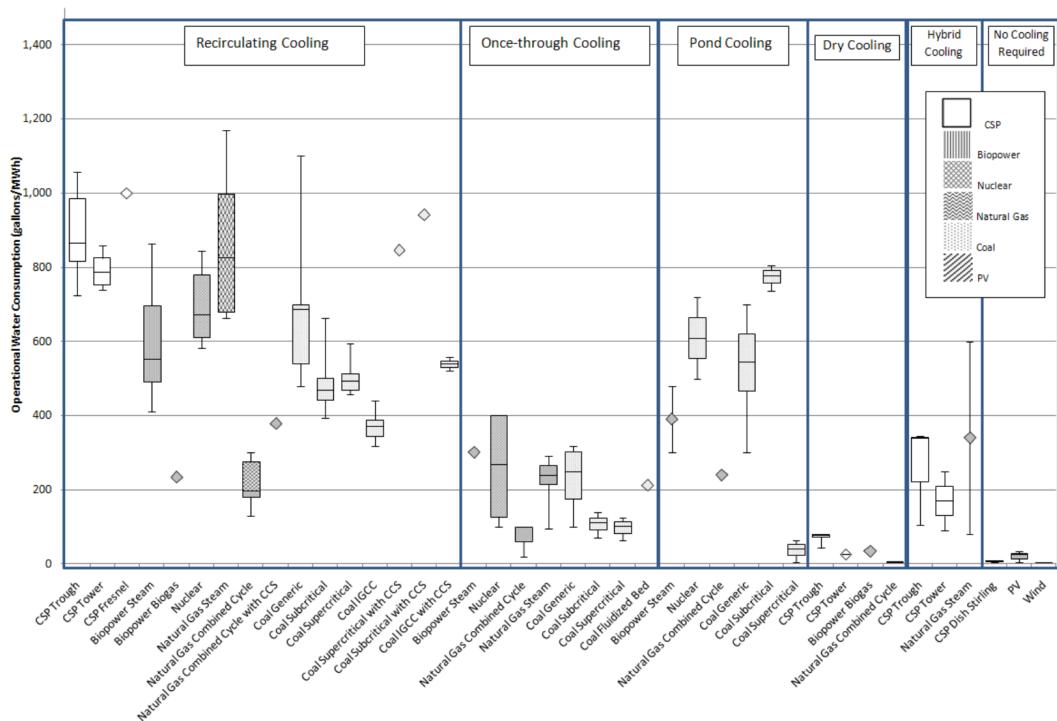


Figure 7: The water consumption intensity, measured in terms of water consumed per unit of electric power produced, for various electricity generation technologies⁶

*Do not lose your faith – for a mighty fortress is our
mathematics. It shall rise to the occasion. It always has.*

Stanislaw Ulam (1909-1984)

1

Selecting Suitable Sites

1.1 SELECTING SUITABLE SITES FOR ARTIFICIAL GROUNDWATER RECHARGE BASINS

THE FIRST PRINCIPLE CHALLENGE which must be overcome in an attempt to quantify the life-cycle energy water usage efficiency of a hypothetical water reuse system involving artificial groundwater recharge is the need to develop of a systematic method for selecting sites that are suitable for the construction of the requisite recharge basins. This problem of *selecting suitable sites*, relative to one or more criteria of suitability, is one which is extremely common within the domain of Geographic Information Science (GIScience). And indeed, the need to develop consistent methodologies and capable tools for achieving this purpose were among the core research goals which initially stimulated the early development of the field.

1.2 MULTI-CRITERIA SITE SUITABILITY ANALYSES

One methodology which has emerged as a reliable means of approaching this type problem, and the one which was adopted for the purposes of this dissertation, is a procedure known as multi-criteria site suitability (MCSS) analysis. MCSS analyses mathematically combine two or more input geographic data layers that each correspond to some independent measure of site suitability for a given landuse application². The output of this MCSS computation is a single geographic data layer in which the value at each location represents a composite measure of overall site suitability relative to all of the independent criteria, simultaneously^{28,18}.

MCSS analyses are typically conducted using geographic information that has been

stored in a continuous raster format. This means that prior to conducting this type of analysis each of the input geographic data layers that are to be used must be preprocessed relative to some reference raster format so as to ensure the feasibility and consistency of the MCSS computation. For example, in order for the computation to be feasible: all of the input data layers must have the same number of cells and occupy that same geographic extent. Similarly, in order for the computation to be consistent: the ordinality and the scaling of the values in each raster must accurately reflect the relative weighting and directionality of each independent suitability criterium.

Geographic information system (GIS) software packages are commonly used to conduct both these types of data preprocessing operations as well as the MCSS computation itself¹³. This is because they provide pre-built functions which facilitate the import of spatial data layers from disparate sources as well as the manipulation of geographic data layers such that they satisfy the previously mentioned feasibility and consistency constraints. Often, the MCSS analyses itself is not the endpoint goal of a given research effort however. Many times, MCSS analyses are used as inputs to some other, more complex, numerical optimization model¹⁴. This situation is frequently encountered in the fields of operations research (OR) and location science (LS) where MCSS outputs are used to derive network topologies or linear programming constraints for optimization problems related to vehicle routing, flow maximization, or facility location^{30,15}.

1.3 THE MCSS DATA PREPROCESSING WORKFLOW

The generic data preprocessing workflow for MCSS analysis involves one or more of the three phases illustrated conceptually in Figure 1.1. First, all of the input spatial data layers

must be checked to determine whether or not they possess the same coordinate system. If they do not, a single reference coordinate system must be chosen by the analyst to function as the standard for all of the input layers. The choice of this reference coordinate system is generally driven by the scale of spatial domain involved as well as the desired tradeoff between distance versus areal measurement error. The output of this *Reproject* operation is a set of duplicate data layers that are all projected as the reference coordinate system.

The second phase of the workflow involves clipping the various input data layers on the basis of their overlap with some reference spatial extent. This reference extent may correspond to the boundaries of a single input layer or may be arbitrarily designated by the analyst. The output of this *Clip* operation is a set of duplicate data layers that all have the same spatial extent as the reference extent.

The third and final phase of the workflow involves rasterizing all of the input layers such that they have the same cell size and cell alignment. During this phase, input data layers that are stored using a different geographic data model must be algorithmically converted into a raster based representation. As part of this algorithmic conversion process, a reference cell size, usually corresponding to the largest cell size contained within the input data layers, is used as a reference. The output of this *Rasterize* operation is a set of duplicate layers that all share the same cell size and cell alignment as the designated reference.

1.4 THE MCSS COMPUTATIONAL WORKFLOW

Instead of executing the MCSS data preprocessing steps manually for each of the five case study regions that were going to be investigated as part of this dissertation, the decision was made to implement a more generic data preprocessing software framework which enable

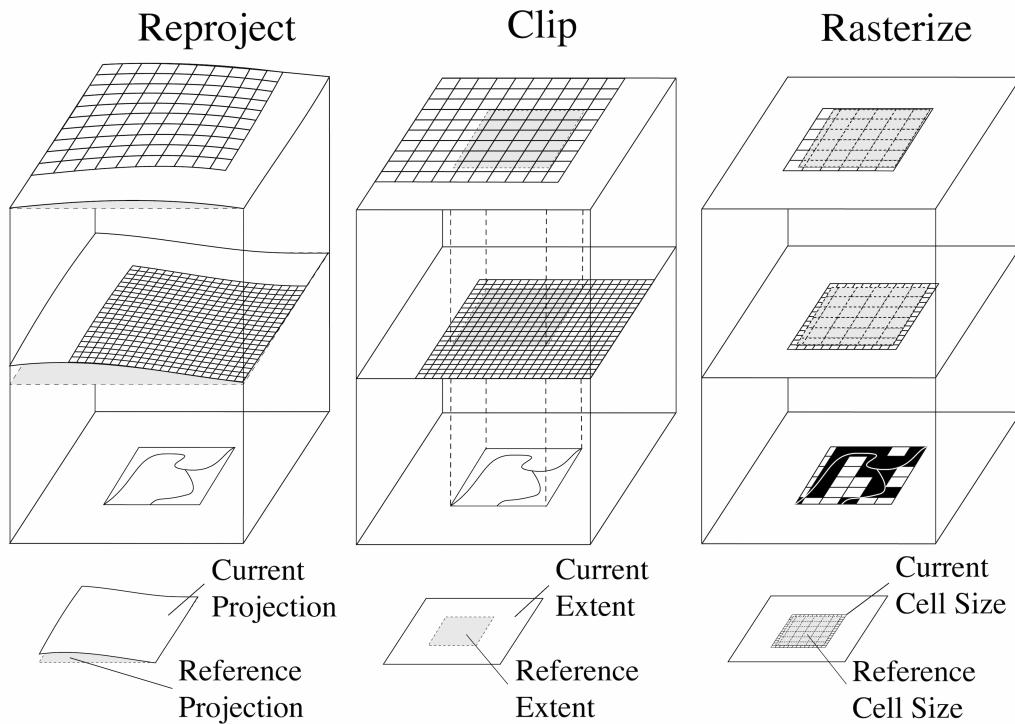


Figure 1.1: Conceptual illustration of the input data preprocessing operations and workflow phases typical to most MCSS analyses

any researcher – not necessarily the author of this dissertation – to conduct a similar analysis for any region in which sufficient input data was available. These tools, which shall be described in subsequent sections, were implemented in the the MATLAB® programming environment and have been made publicly available as a source code repository hosted at: <https://github.com/ericdfournier/WOSS>. The control flow logic which guided their development is described in the pseudocode in Figure 1.2.

Prior to the initiation of any MCSS analysis the researcher must provide a set of raw spatial data input files and designate a set of spatial reference criteria. Once these requirements are met, all of the input spatial data files are then subjected to a sequence of conditional

statements. Depending upon the result of these conditional statement evaluations various transformation functions are then sequentially applied to the input data files so as to produce a set of outputs whose projection, spatial extent, cell size, and cell alignment all match a set of designated spatial reference criteria.

```

1: procedure PREPROCESS INPUT DATA
2:   for all input do
3:     if inputprj ≠ referenceprj then
4:       input = Reproject(input)
5:     else if inputext ≠ referenceext then
6:       input = Clip(input)
7:     else if isRaster(inputtype) ≠ True then
8:       input = Rasterize(input)
9:     else if inputcs ≠ referencecs then
10:      input = Resize(input)
11:    end if
12:    output = input
13:  end for
14:  return output
15: end procedure

```

Figure 1.2: Control logic for MCSS input data preprocessing workflow.

The current version of the toolset only supports the reprojection of input spatial data layers that are represented using geographic coordinates – i.e. data stored in latitude & longitude coordinate space). This constraint not only limits the directionality of the reprojection operation but also greatly simplifies the spatial interpolation routines required for the rasterization process. The authors plan to lift this restriction in future versions of the toolset as the MATLAB® language’s native support for forward map projection as well as the automated parsing of standard formatted spatial reference data strings improves.

Following the preprocessing of the spatial data inputs, the next phase of the MCSS mod-

eling process is the user guided reclassification of the data values in each layer into a quantitative measure of suitability for the land use application in question. Routines are provided in the toolset to facilitate this process. Among these are an automated histogram equalization based reclassification procedure which assigns suitability values ensuring an even distribution of all the values contained within some range across all of the areas within the spatial data layer. Other tools allow the user to manually specify the range of the bins used for the reclassification of raw input data values to site suitability rankings.

1.5 THE SOFTWARE TOOLSET REPOSITORY ARCHITECTURE

The WOSS toolset is publicly available via the GitHub repository hosted at: <https://github.com/ericdfournier/WOSS>. The directory structure of this repository is illustrated in Figure 1.3. Below the top level root directory are four standalone files: (1) a *LICENSE.md* file, (2) a *README.md* file, (3) a *GUI.m* file and (4) *GUI.fig* file. The first two files contain the software license and general repository usage guidance, respectively. The third and fourth, are the source code files supporting the standalone graphical user interface that visually guides a user through this same data preprocessing workflow.

Also below the top level root directory are the following three subdirectories: (1) *src/*, (2) *smp/*, (3) *output/*. The *src/* directory contains the MATLAB[®] source code m-files comprising the toolset's various functions. The *smp/* directory contains MATLAB[®] .m-file scripts that can optionally be called to automate the execution of multiple data preprocessing workflows. The */smp/data/* directory contains two sub-directories: *vector/* and *raster/*. Each of these houses the corresponding sub-directories, one for each vector and raster based raw input spatial data files provided by the user. The tiles used for each of these *(filename)

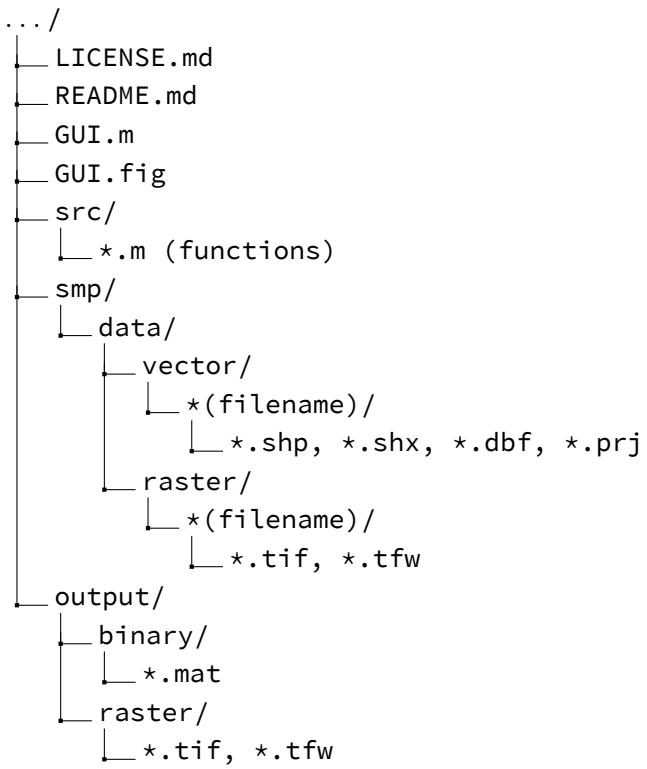


Figure 1.3: Directory tree structure for the toolset repository. Filetypes required for input data and automatically generated as output data are shown.

sub-directories are automatically assigned to the outputs generated by the tool. The supported vector input filetype is the ESRI shapefile format. Alternatively, the supported raster input file type is the open source GeoTiff format. Finally, the *output/* directory contains two sub-directories: *binary/* and *raster/*. These subdirectories comprise the default destination locations for all of the outputs generated by the toolset tools. Outputs can be produced in either the mat-file MATLAB® ASCII-binary format or in the same GeoTiff format as the input raster data.

The toolset supports the use of composite raster data sets which are made up of multiple, possibly overlapping, individual raster data tiles. It does this by performing a bounding box

intersection test for each input raster data tile with the reference spatial domain. For those tiles whose bounding boxes are found to intersect that of the reference domain, values are iteratively compiled into a new composite mosaic data layer made up of, potentially several, individual tiles. This makes it possible to use input raster data layers that are of arbitrarily high resolution covering large geographic domains.

1.6 AN EXAMPLE IMPLEMENTATION

The raw input datasets which were selected for the example implementation were collected from several publicly available sources. A brief topical description of each source as well as a link to its source web repository is given in Figure 1.4. In addition to these raw input data sources, a number of derived data products are generated automatically from the digital elevation model (DEM) for use in this particular case study analysis. These derived products include: slope & aspect.

1.7 THE GEOGRAPHIC UNIT OF ANALYSIS

The geographic unit of analysis selected for this example implementation is the US Geologic Survey (USGS) Hydrologic Unit Code (HUC) level five watershed. Specifically, the level five watershed areas contained within the administrative boundaries of the state of California. According to the USGS:

The United States is divided and sub-divided into successively smaller hydrologic units which are classified into four levels: regions, sub-regions, accounting units, and cataloging units. The hydrologic units are arranged or nested within each other, from the largest geographic area (regions) to the smallest geographic

Type	Category	Source
Vector	Resource Areas	Cal-Atlas
Vector	County Boundaries	Cal-Atlas
Vector	Surface Geology	Cal-Atlas
Vector	Road Network	Cal-Atlas
Vector	STATSGO Soils	USGS
Vector	State Park Boundaries	Cal-Atlas
Vector	Stream Reaches	National Map
Vector	Street Network	Cal-Atlas
Vector	Surface Water Storage	Cal-Atlas
Raster	Crop Data Layer	USDA
Raster	Digital Elevation Model	National Map
Raster	NLCD Landcover	National Map

Figure 1.4: Table of input data sources used in the case study MCSS model for artificial groundwater recharge applications.

area (cataloging units). Each hydrologic unit is identified by a unique HUC consisting of two to twelve digits based on the levels of classification in the hydrologic unit system.⁵²

The level five designation within this HUC framework is comprised of closed contiguous regions possessing an average area of 588 square kilometers. These level five HUC designated areas are often referred to as the HUC-10 watersheds because of their use of a ten digit unique numerical identification code. Within the state of California, there are 1,040 individual HUC-10 watersheds. These watersheds are non-overlapping and have been derived algorithmically from the national elevation dataset by USGS scientists according to the method described by⁵².

1.8 THE WOSS MODEL OUTPUTS

Figure 1.5 illustrates a set of sample outputs that were generated by the data preprocessing components of the toolset for an example HUC-10 reference boundary. The reference boundary can either be selected manually, by calling a function which prompts the user to click on map with all of the HUC-10 boundaries drawn on it, or automatically, by specifying the 10-digit code corresponding to the desired HUC-10 watershed. The toolset processes generate an output layer stack – the individual component layers of which are illustrated in the colored inset map panels. Only layers for which there is at least one non-empty data value are included in the generated outputs. Thus, the number of output components may vary depending upon the coverage of the input data layers relative to the domain of the reference boundary. For vector data inputs, the values which are contained in the output are those corresponding to a single attribute field selected by the user. This field must be either a real or coded numeric data type as the raster data format does not support the native representation of categorical variables.

The toolset structure allows for the automated repetition of this data preprocessing workflow for a large number of reference boundaries. In this case study implementation, for example, the toolset was used to prepare a single such output layers stack for each of the 1,040 individual HUC-10 reference boundaries contained within the state of California. With these outputs, a corresponding MCSS analysis could then be easily conducted for any or every such HUC-10 watershed in the State.

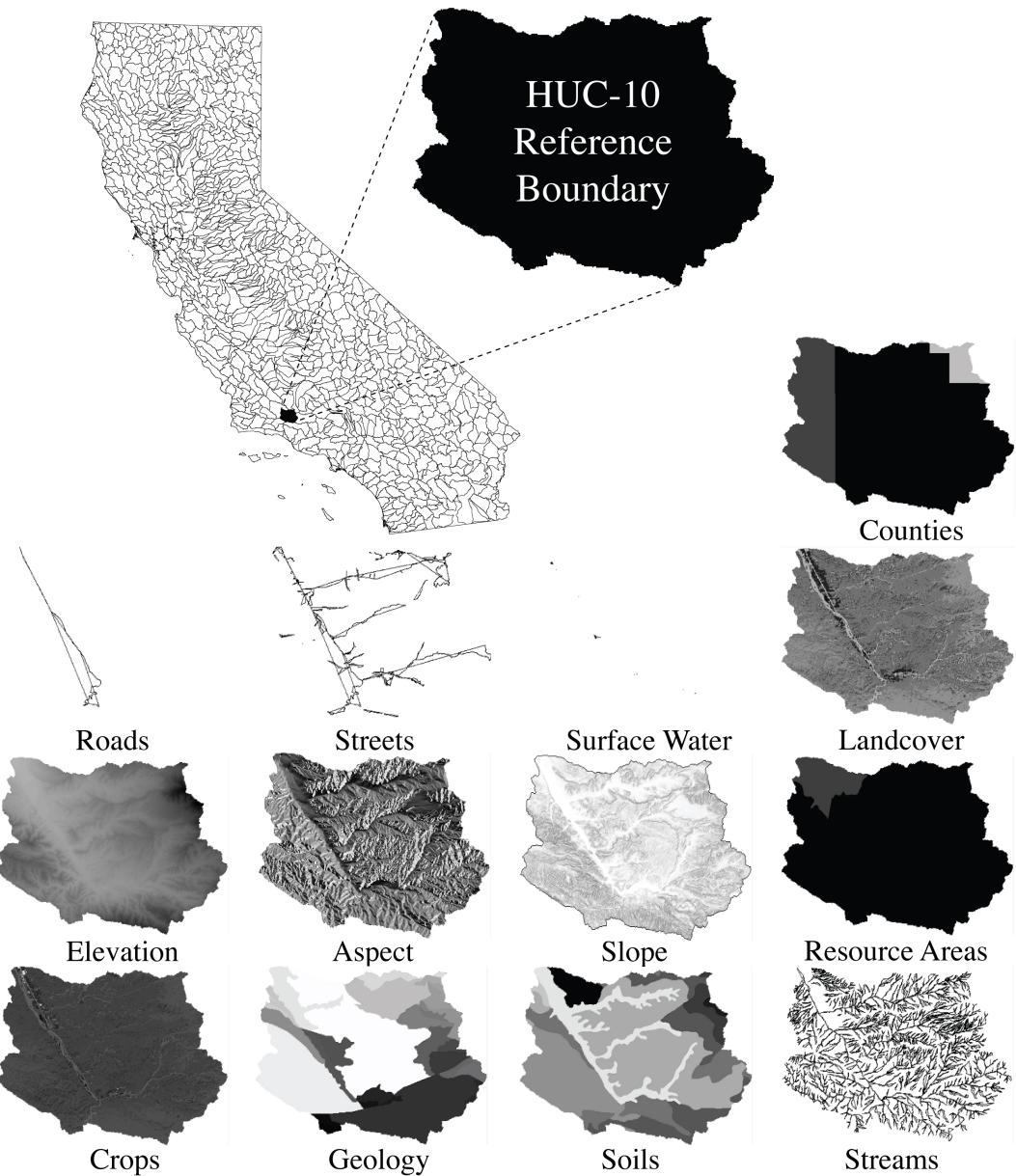


Figure 1.5: Graphical Illustration of the WOSS Model Outputs for Reference HUC-10 Boundary

[A computer] takes these very simple-minded instructions – ‘go fetch a number, add it to this number, put the result there, perceive if it’s greater than this other number’ – but executes them at a rate of, let’s say, 1,000,000 per second. At 1,000,000 per second, the results are indistinguishable from magic.

Steve Jobs (1955-2011)

2

Locating Optimal Corridors

2.1 LOCATING OPTIMAL CORRIDORS FOR WATER DISTRIBUTION INFRASTRUCTURE

THE SOURCE OF LOCATION for the delivery of treated wastewater for artificial ground-water recharge applications is always the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). WWTPs are overwhelming located at low elevation points within the hydrological basins that they serve; as this feature ensures a minimum energy input requirement to deliver wastewater from its distributed sites of generation (i.e. the many homes and businesses distributed geographically throughout the basin) to a single centralized point of treatment. In this way, a system design based upon a single centralized WWTP is best able to take advantage of the use of gravity to provide the motive force for the wastewater's journey through the system. As a side note, an question which may become of substantial future interest is how a more prominent role of reuse may alter our thinking about the optimal design of water treatment collection and conveyance infrastructure. Specifically, it remains an open research question as to whether or not the existing paradigm, with large centrally location treatment facilities, would persist as the most favorable solution if one were charged with designing an integrated wastewater treatment and reuse system from the oft.

The salient output of the first model component - WOSS - is the designation of one or more suitable sites for the placement of either a gravity fed surface spreading infiltration basin or a pump driven subsurface recharge well. In this way, we are left with one or many (in the case of multiple suitable sites) combinations of point source and destination locations. The next modeling challenge which must be overcome therefore is the development of a scheme for generating plausible pathways which connect the source locations to the various destinations. The implicit assumption here being, that in order to deliver the

treated wastewater from its source of production, the WWTP, to the end point of use, the recharge site, new water conveyance infrastructure must be constructed.

At this stage it is important to pause to consider whether or not the construction of new water conveyance infrastructure is in fact a necessary condition of all or any water reuse projects. There are two perspectives from which a response to this objection can be framed. The first is technical in nature. If no new conveyance structure is implemented, two fundamental technical requirements must be met. The first is that the point of reuse must be situated favorably with respect to the existing potable water conveyance system such that it can be readily be connected to, and withdraw from it, large quantities of water for recharge purposes. The second is that the treated wastewater which is to be reused must be returned to a sufficiently high standard of quality such that it can be reincorporated directly back into the potable water supply. This second constraint, while technically feasible given sufficient financial resources, leads naturally to the other category of potential objections to the development of a reuse project without the addition of new conveyance infrastructure: namely, the social stigma associated with co-mingling so-called reclaimed "black water," with the potable freshwater supply. There is a considerable body of research in the social sciences which suggests that a majority of people harbor a very basic, if somewhat irrational, prejudice against the direct reuse of reclaimed water for potable applications.

2.2 THE MULTI-OBJECTIVE CORRIDOR LOCATION PROBLEM

The multi-objective corridor location problem can be formally written as Equation 2.1⁶⁴. The problem involves the simultaneous minimization of the sums of w independent objective functions \hat{O}_w evaluated at the set of discrete locations x_n comprising a corridor of

length n . A valid corridor x_n is subject to the constraint that all of its nodes must be contained within the feasible search domain Ω . Additional, optional constraints, as in Equation 2.2, are often imposed upon the structure of x_n and shall be discussed in greater detail in subsequent sections.

$$\text{Minimize} : \prod_{n=1}^n \left\{ \hat{O}_1(x_n), \dots, \hat{O}_w(x_n) \right\} \quad (2.1)$$

$$S.t. : x_n \in \Omega \quad (2.2)$$

Where:

x_n = The set of discrete row column indices defining a corridor of length n

Ω = The set of discrete row column indices defining the feasible decision space

O_w = The true but unknown forms of w continuous objective functions

\hat{O}_w = The estimates of O_w defined over the discrete set Ω

As a subset of SPPs, corridor location problems tend to be defined in the context of networks with large numbers of nodes and highly structured topologies²⁴. These shared characteristics arise from the fact that corridor location problems are typically posed in the context of continuous geographic space – a feature which requires that the requisite underlying network structure be generated algorithmically⁵⁴. In practice, this is frequently accomplished by automating the conversion of a geographically referenced raster grid into a set of nodes by referencing the centroids of the cells within the raster in a process similar to that described by³⁰. Once the nodes in the network have been created they can then con-

nected to one another by automatically generating arcs using some standard mode of node connectivity; again, using methods similar to those described by¹⁵.

2.3 GENETIC ALGORITHMS

Genetic Algorithms (GAs) are a family of search heuristics that mimic the process of natural selection to derive one or more near optimal solutions to a given optimization problem.²² GAs constitute a subset of Evolutionary Algorithms (EAs) which encode solutions using data structures that are analogous to biological chromosomes²⁰. This feature allows the search for new, better solutions to be accomplished via the iterative application of genetic operations such as crossover, mutation, selection, etc.²³ GAs have been developed and profitably used in a wide variety of problem domains from engineering and economics to chemistry and physics. General purpose reviews of the application of GAs to various problems are available from the following references.^{21,66,17} For a more specialized reviews regarding state of the art applications of multi-objective genetic algorithms see the excellent book from Coello & Lamont and, more recently, from Zhou *et al.*^{16,64}

2.4 THE MOGADOR ALGORITHM

MOGADOR is an acronym stands for “Multiple Objective Genetic Algorithm for Corridor Selection Problems.”⁶³ The algorithm was introduced as a novel genetic approach to the problem of multi-objective corridor search.^{40,63} Its development was intended to service need for a robust method of siting optimal corridors relevant to a variety of environmental planning and design applications.^{7,13,65} A need which persisted despite numerous previous efforts to adapt general purpose, deterministic, SSP solution techniques for use in corridor

location.^{27,31,38} The continued need for refined algorithmic approaches to the location of optimal corridors within a broad range of application domains is evidenced by the continued appearance of closely related publications during the intervening years.^{2,41,42,48,50,59}

Relative to other traditional shortest path finding routines, the MOGADOR algorithm has been observed to possess a number of favorable characteristics. First among these is the ability of MOGADOR to accommodate large problem statements (large Ω) and or those which require the simultaneous evaluation of large numbers of independent objectives (large w).^{2,63} Another useful feature of the MOGADOR algorithm is its ability to generate an entire solution set from a single run – as opposed to the single solution per run which is typical of traditional SPP algorithms^{???}⁶³. Lastly, but perhaps most importantly, is that when properly parameterized, each of the solutions generated by the MOGADOR algorithm can be said to be non-inferior to every other². In this way, the output solution set approximates the so called Pareto optimal solution set for the given problem statement².

In order to proceed with our discussion of the MOGADOR algorithm, some basic terminology must first be defined. In the context of the MOGADOR algorithm a single gene x is comprised of a pair of row column indices (r, c) to a geographically referenced 2-D array comprising the feasible search domain Ω . An individual I_m is comprised of a sequence of row column index vectors x_n which collectively form a valid pathway between a predefined set of source ' x ' and destination ' x ' locations. In this way, each individual represents a feasible solution to the proposed corridor location problem. A population P_g is comprised of m individuals. And, finally, an evolution E_b is comprised of g populations.

Figure 2.1 provides a pseudocode description of the MOGADOR algorithm. Its structural components are fairly typical among GAs in general. The search process begins with

a stochastic routine for generating of an initial seed population P_i . Following the initialization of this seed population, the fitness F_i of each individual in the seed population is computed by summing the objective function scores corresponding to each set of nodes comprising each individual. Upon the completion of this initialization phase, the algorithm then enters a loop wherein successive genetic operations are applied to the initial seed population. In the case of MOGADOR, these operators include: the selection individuals for reproduction on the based upon their fitness, the crossover of selected individuals that share at least one common feature, and finally, the mutation of crossed over individuals so as to maintain a degree of random variation within the population. At the end of each loop iteration a new population is generated, its fitness evaluated, and a convergence parameter computed on the basis of the observed rate of improvement in population fitness across previous iterations. If convergence is achieved ($c_g < ^t c$) the loop is broken and the algorithm terminates returning: the evolutionary history of the population $P_{r,g}$, the corresponding fitness values each individual within the population $F_{r,g}$, and the convergence parameter history $C_{r,g}$.

Figure 2.1: MOGADOR Algorithm Pseudocode

2.5 THE MOGADOR DATA STRUCTURE

The optimal data structure for use in concert with the MOGADOR algorithm is a nested list of lists. Such a list based data structure is well suited to this context as there can be a high degree of variability in the number of elements produced by the different stochastic genetic operators.ⁱ Figure 2.2 illustrates a small but valid example such a nested list of lists

Algorithm 1

```
1: procedure MOGADOR
2:    $g = 1 \leftarrow$  initialize loop iterator
3:    $c_g = 0 \leftarrow$  initialize convergence parameter
4:    $P_g = initializeSeedPopulation(m, \Omega)$ 
5:    $F_g = computePopulationFitness(P_g, \hat{O}_w)$ 
6:   while  $c_g < {}^t c$  do:
7:      $g+ = 1 \leftarrow$  update loop iterator
8:      $S_g = selectIndividualsFromPopulation(P_g)$ 
9:      $X_g = crossoverSelectedIndividuals(S_g)$ 
10:     $P_g = mutateCrossoverIndividuals(X_g)$ 
11:     $F_g = computePopulationFitness(P_g)$ 
12:     $c_g = computeConvergenceParameter(F_{1:g})$ 
13:  end
14: end while
15: return:  $P_{1:g}, F_{1:g}, C_{1:g}$ 
16: end procedure
```

data structure as used in the context of the MOGADOR algorithm. Note, for example, how the number of row column index vectors n in the first individual I_1 equals 5, while the number of index vectors in subsequent individuals $I_{2:4}$ belonging to the same population, ranges between 3 and 6. The source of this variation has to do with the stochasticity inherent to the population initialization routine. Similarly, note how the number of populations g in the first evolution E_1 is 3 while the number of populations in the second evolution is 4. The source of this variation has to do with the stochasticity in the crossover and mutation processes. Indeed, the only level of the data structure's hierarchy at which a constant number of elements is required is at the population level. Meaning, in other words, that each population P_g contained within evolutions E_b must all possess the same number of m individuals. This requirement ensures that the behavior of the genetic operators is consistent between separate evolutions.

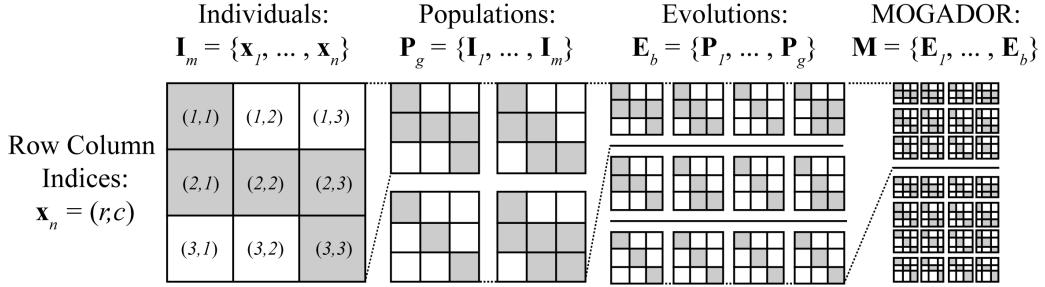


Figure 2.2: MOGADOR Algorithm Data Structure

2.6 INITIALIZING THE MOGADOR ALGORITHM

A novel population initialization procedure has been developed for use in conjunction with the MOGADOR algorithm which improves the global quality of the output solution set while simultaneously reducing overall computational effort. At its core, this novel pseudo-random walk algorithm works by repeatedly sampling a dynamically parameterized bivariate Gaussian distribution. The generic form of the probability density function for the bivariate Gaussian distribution can be written as Equation 2.3². Here, the bivariate Gaussian PDF $f(\tau)$ is function of two inputs. [1] The first is a mean vector μ , comprised of the means (μ_1, μ_2) of two continuous random variables (τ_1, τ_2) . [2] The second is a covariance matrix Σ , comprised of the pairwise covariances σ for all possible combinations of the continuous random variables (τ_1, τ_2) .

$$f(\tau) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{(2\pi)^2 |\Sigma|}} e^{\frac{-1}{2}(\tau - \mu)^T \Sigma^{-1} (\tau - \mu)} \quad (2.3)$$

Where:

τ = The set of correlated continuous random variables (τ_1, τ_2)

μ = The set of mean values (μ_1, μ_2) for (τ_1, τ_2)

Σ = The pairwise covariance structure $\begin{bmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 1, & 1 \\ 2, & 1 \end{pmatrix} & \begin{pmatrix} 1, & 2 \\ 2, & 2 \end{pmatrix} \end{bmatrix}$ for (τ_1, τ_2)

Each sampled value for τ_1, τ_2 can be reduced to a unit vector and interpreted as a set of row column index deltas. The repeated sampling of the distribution therefore provides a simple yet powerful technique for generating randomized positional changes within a 2-D lattice. Additionally, as shall be discussed in the subsequent sections, the ability to dynamically adjust the parameters of the bivariate Gaussian PDF at any time during the sampling process provides a mechanism by which one is able to functionally constrain the randomness of the walk; hence the term: pseudo-random walk.

Figure 2.3 provides a pseudocode representation of the proposed pseudo-random walk procedure. Structurally, the routine consists of two nested while loops. At each iteration h of the outer loop a single step x_n along an individual walk I_m is taken. This loop continues until the location of the current step is equal to that of the destination ${}^d x$. At each iteration u of the inner loop a candidate next step Δx_u is produced by random sampling the parameterized bivariate Gaussian PDF $f(x_u)$. Candidate next steps are only considered valid if they are contained within the current valid connected set V_n . The current valid connected set is comprised of all neighboring nodes that not been previously visited and that are inclusive to the search domain Ω . If the candidate step is found to be valid the inner loop terminates, the outer loop iterates, and the walk process continues. If the valid set is ever found to be empty the outer loop iterator h is reset and the entire process is restarted.

Figure 2.3: Pseudo-Random Walk Algorithm Pseudocode

Algorithm 2

```
1: procedure PSEUDO-RANDOM WALK
2:    $n = 1 \leftarrow$  initialize outer loop iterator
3:    $x_n = {}^s x \leftarrow$  initialize individual at source
4:    $I^* = \text{computeEuclideanShortestPath}({}^s x, {}^d x)$ 
5:   while  $x_n \neq {}^d x$  do:
6:      $V_n = \text{computeValidConnectedSet}(x_{1:n}, \Omega)$ 
7:     if  $V_n = \emptyset$  then:
8:        $n = 1 \leftarrow$  reset outer loop iterator
9:       continue
10:      end if
11:       $u = 1 \leftarrow$  initialize inner loop iterator
12:       $\mu_n = \text{computeOrientationVector}(x_n, {}^d x)$ 
13:       $d_n = \text{computeMinimumBasisDistance}(x_n, I^*)$ 
14:       $n = n + 1 \leftarrow$  update outer loop iterator
15:      while  $x_n \notin V_n$  do:
16:         $\Sigma_u = \text{computeCovarianceMatrix}(d_n, u)$ 
17:         $\Delta x_u = \text{sampleBivariateGaussianDistribution}(\mu_n, \Sigma_u)$ 
18:         $x_n = x_{n-1} + \Delta x_u$ 
19:         $u = u + 1 \leftarrow$  update inner loop iterator
20:      end while
21:    end while
22:  return:  $x_{1:n}$ 
23: end procedure
```

In the process of sampling the parameterized bivariate Gaussian distribution the following three pieces of information are used to functionally constrain the probabilities associated with each candidate next step Δx_u . [1] At the start of each walk the set of array indices corresponding to the Euclidean shortest path I^* from the source to the destination are generated using Bresenham's line algorithm². Using this set of indices the minimum distance d_n from the current position to the nearest point along this Euclidean shortest path is determined. [2] Next, at each step an orientation vector is computed indicating the orientation of the destination location relative to the current position. [3] Finally, each time the bivariate Gaussian PDF is sampled a counter variable u is iterated.

The orientation vector is interpreted as the mean of the bivariate Gaussian $PDF(\mu_n)$. Alternatively, the minimum distance and iteration variables (d_n, u) are processed as inputs to a generator function which produces the covariance matrix Σ_u . This composition of this generator function ensures that the degree of randomness inherent to the selection of each next step is directly related to number of iterations while at the same time being inversely related to the minimum distance from the current location to the Euclidean shortest path.

2.7 AN EXAMPLE PSEUDO-RANDOM WALK

In an effort to make this pseudo-random walk procedure more comprehensible, particularly with regards to the parameterization of the bivariate Gaussian PDF $f(x_u)$, an example implementation is provided in Figure 2.4. On the far left of Figure 2.4. the current status of an arbitrary pseudo-random walk is shown midway through completion. Also drawn, as a broken line, is an abstract representation of the Euclidean shortest path I^* connecting the source location ${}^s x$ to the destination location ${}^d x$. Show at bottom is the current value of

the distance parameter $d_n \approx 7.1$. Just to the right of this, in the zoom inset area, the current valid connected set V_n is drawn with the previously visited indices (x_n, x_{n-1}) greyed out to illustrate their elimination from consideration as valid next steps in the walk process. Also shown in this inset are the row column unit vector deltas Δx_u associated with movement to each of the seven nodes contained within the current valid connected set. The small arrow pointing downwards and to the right depicts the current state of the orientation vector μ_n which describes the position of the destination location $^d x$ relative to the current walk location x_n . The current value of this vector ($\mu_n = [1, 1]$) can be thought of as indicating the row and column deltas associated the next step possible step most directly leading towards the destination.

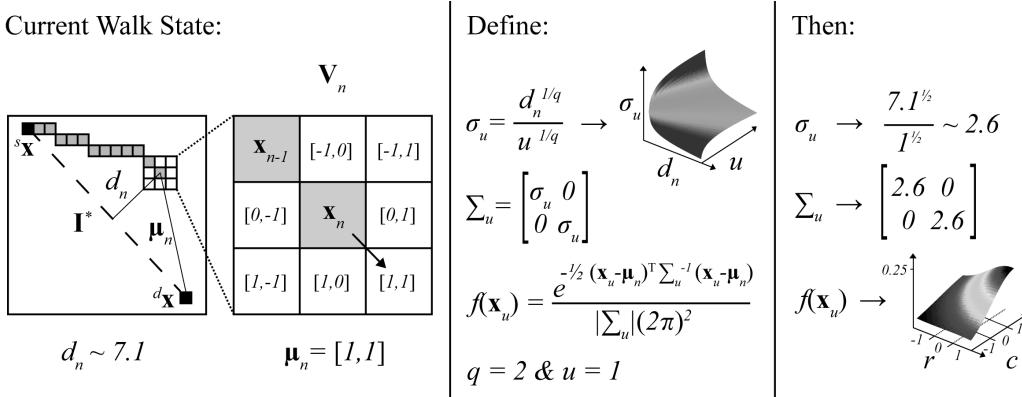


Figure 2.4: Pseudo-Random Walk Example

Continuing on to the right within Figure 2.4, three functions and two parameter values are defined. [1] First, the covariance term σ_u for the current sample iteration u is specified using a covariance generator function whose form enforces the relationship between distance, iteration count, and covariance previously described. A small demonstration plot of this function's form is provided. [2] Next, the covariance matrix Σ_u is defined by insert-

ing the covariance term σ_u to the diagonal elements of an empty square 2-D matrix. This repeated use of the same covariance term guarantees that for any value of σ_u the output covariance matrix Σ_u will be positive definite. A square, symmetric, and positive definite covariance matrix is a hard requirement for the evaluation of the parameterized bivariate Gaussian PDF $f(x_u)$. The final two variable definitions (q, u) are provided for the sake of computing illustrative values for the other parameters. Numerical evaluations of these expressions are given on the far right portion of the figure. Here again, a small demonstration plot showing the form of the evaluated bivariate Gaussian PDF $f(x_u)$ is provided.

One aspect of this process which warrants further discussion is the role of the fixed parameter q in determining the degree of randomness exhibited by a given pseudo-random walk. The degree of randomness can be quantitatively defined as the range and extent to which the bivariate Gaussian PDF $f(x_u)$ deviates from its uniform bivariate counterpart. To illustrate this concept consider for example the characteristics of the PDF that would be required to produce a simple random walk using a similarly structured procedure. In such a case the value of $f(x_u)$ would have to be equal for all possible values of Δx_u . Due to the way in which the covariance generator function has been proposed, the q parameter can therefore be used to determine the maximum range of variation in σ_u which can be produced from any combination of (d_n, u) input values. In this way, q does not alter the structure of the bivariate Gaussian PDF $f(x_u)$ but rather only its magnitude. As a result, while the value of q must always be greater than zero to produce real outputs from the covariance generator function, its value is inversely related to the degree of walk randomness.

2.8 INITIALIZING PROBLEMS WITH LARGE DECISIONS SPACES

While the pseudo-random walk procedure can be used to generate an initial seed population for any MOGADOR problem statement; a number of circumstances have been identified in which the performance of the population initialization procedure can be further refined. [1] The first such situation involves problems with extremely large decision spaces – defined as being thousands grid cells or more on a side. [2] The second problem specifications where it is known, a-priori, that the Euclidean path connecting the source to the destination is not entirely feasible.

Historically, corridor location problems which have been posed in the context of extremely large decisions spaces (large Ω) have been considered infeasible both for conventional deterministic SPP optimization techniques as well as for heuristic approaches such as MOGADOR. With regards to MOGADOR, the source of this infeasibility stems from the huge runtime commitment associated with generating and processing populations containing a sufficient number of individuals so as to ensure that a sufficient amount of genetic diversity can be captured during the initialization phase to conduct a global search.

One strategy which can be employed to ensure enough genetic diversity is produced within the initial seed population without having to generate populations of unduly large size or populations with individuals characterized by a high degree of randomness, is the generation of so called multi-part pseudo random walks. This procedure can be thought of as somewhat analogous to orthogonal statistical sampling techniques such as Latin Hypercube sampling which are used to generate samples from a non-uniformly distributed population by first dividing it into equally probable subspaces (McKay et al 1979, Ye 1998).

The implicit assumption here being that the fitness distribution of all possible corridors connecting a typical source and destination pair is similarly non-uniform.

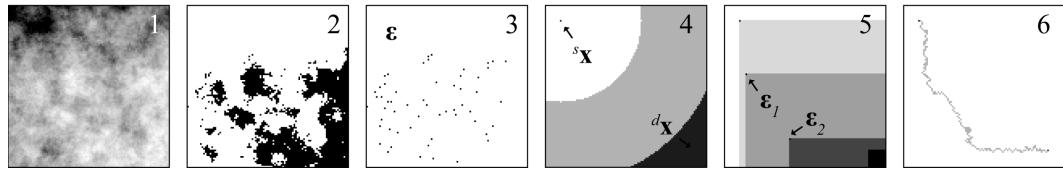


Figure 2.5: Conceptual Illustration of a Multi-Part Pseudo-Random Walk

The multi-part walk process is described by the sequence of panels moving from left to right within Figure 2.5. [1] The process begins with the far left panel which plots the value of the objective variables within the a square 2-D search domain. [2] The first step is to create a binary mask of feasible nodes by selecting objective surface values less than some arbitrary threshold. [3] The next step involves determining the cell indices for the set of centroid nodes ϵ computed from the connected components within this binary mask. [4] After this, these centroids are assigned rankings on the basis of their inclusion in bins of progressive Euclidean distance from the source location. [5] Next, the procedure requires the iterative selection of centroids ϵ_1, ϵ_2 , one from each successive distance bin, until the bin containing the destination location is reached. The centroid selection process can be unstructured, random within each bin, or structured (as shown), where the centroids considered eligible for selection each iteration is restricted to those orientated positively in the direction of the destination. [6] Finally, the source is connected to the destination a series of pseudo-random walks constructed for sequential pairs of the selected centroids.

2.9 INITIALIZING PROBLEMS WITH CONCAVE DECISION SPACES

Another circumstance which has the potential to dramatically effect the performance of the pseudo-random walk procedure are problem specifications in which all or a portion of the Euclidean path connecting the source to the destination falls outside the feasible area of the search domain. Such a circumstance can be described as a concave problem, as the source and destination locations are not convex to one another within the boundaries of the decision space Ω . Concave problem statements have the potential to create a situation where at each iteration n of the pseudo-random walk process large values of u must be attained before the covariance term is relaxed enough to allow for the sampling process to generate a Δx_u that is contained within the valid set V_n . In a worst case scenario, the entire runtime improvement associated with the pseudo-random walk based population initialization procedure might be lost.

An approach which has been developed to address such cases is the so called concave multi-part pseudo random walk. It is similar to the standard multi-part walk in that the final walk is composed of a collection of pseudo-random walk sections. However, it differs from the standard walk procedure in that rather than partitioning the space on the basis of distance bands, it iteratively divides the decision space into a series of convex subregions. Here again, these convex sub region contain the centroids associated with connected regions of low objective variable values. The procedure is illustrated conceptually by the sequence of panels contained in Figure 2.6.

The concave multi-part walk process is described by the sequence of panels moving from left to right within Figure 2.6. [1] In the first panel, on the far left, we can see a problem that

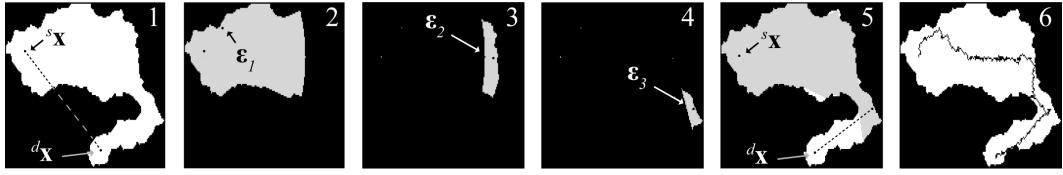


Figure 2.6: Conceptual Illustration of a Convex Multi-Part Pseudo-Random Walk

has been posed in such a way that the Euclidean path connecting the source to the destination is not feasible as it exits the boundaries of the search domain. [2] For brevity, the two subsequent steps are not shown as they are identical to steps 2-3 in the standard multi-part pseudo random walk procedure. These omitted steps involve the generation of candidate centroids from the connected components within the objective surface. The next illustrated step, shown in the panel second from left, involves computing all of the row column indices that are convex to the source location. Within this convex region a the first centroid ϵ_1 is selected. Here again, the process can be unstructured, where the entire convex region is searched, or structured (as shown), where the initial convex region is restricted to some maximum distance from the source. [3-4] From here, additional non-overlapping convex subregions are computed and candidate centroids iteratively selected from within them. [5] The centroid selection process concludes when the current convex region contains the destination location. [6] Finally, the source is connected to the destination, as in the simple multi-part case, by a series of pseudo-random walks constructed for sequential pairs of the selected centroids.

2.10 MEASURING INITIALIZATION PERFORMANCE

The stochastic processes inherent to the pseudo-random walk procedure, as well as to many other components of the MOGADOR algorithm, make it difficult to analytically derive performance characteristics. As a consequence, with MOGADOR, as with many other GAs, features such as runtime performance must be evaluated through empirical observation. The following sections introduce the results obtained from several such empirical investigations related to the performance of the pseudo-random walk based population initialization procedure for the MOGADOR algorithm. For reference, all computations were performed using a desktop class hardware possessing a 2.3 GHz Intel Quad Core i7 processor (2nd Gen.) with 16 GB of system RAM.

The first of these investigations seeks to understand the role of the fixed parameter q , embedded in the pseudo-random walk covariance generator function, in determining the structural characteristics of output populations. In order to study this issue, a synthetic problem statement was created. This problem statement involves a square search domain of 100 nodes on a side – resulting in a total problem size of $\Omega = 10,000$ nodes. The value of the estimated objective function \hat{O}_w used to evaluate fitness was set as constant for all of the nodes in the search domain. In this way, the objective score is roughly equivalent to individual walk length in Euclidean space. Using this problem statement, twenty seed populations, all containing $m = 100$ individuals, were generated using monotonically increasing values of q beginning with $q = 0.5$ and concluding with $q = 10$. For each the generated populations, the average objective scores for all individuals as well as the standard deviation of the objective scores among individuals were evaluated. The results of this empirical

investigation are presented in Figure 2.7.

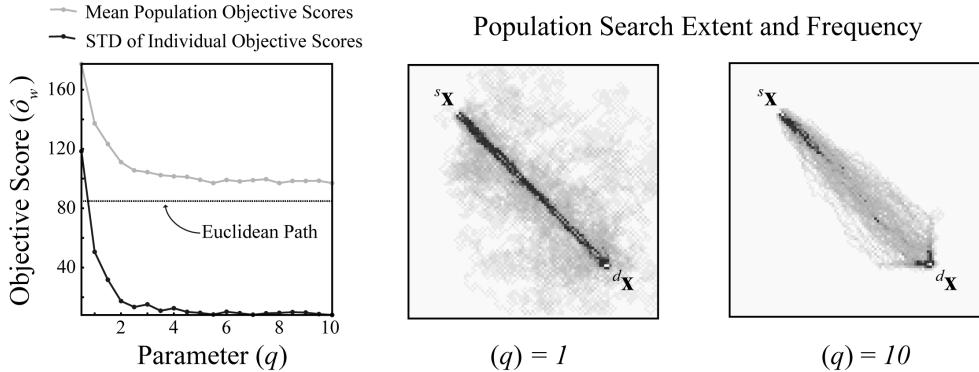


Figure 2.7: Observing the Role of the Fixed Parameter q in Determining Path Randomness

As Figure 2.7 illustrates, increasing the value of the fixed parameter q causes the individuals within the population to more closely approximate the Euclidean shortest path between the source and destination. Similarly, relaxation of this parameter results in an increase in the perceived randomness among the individual walks within a population. These attributes can be clearly observed in the two images to the right of Figure 2.7 which show the frequency with which every node within the search domain has been visited by any individual within two populations generated from different values of q .

Another issue warranting empirical investigation is the relationship between runtime performance of the proposed initialization procedure and problem size. In order to study this issue a series of ten synthetic problem statements were constructed with near identical structural components; differing from one another only in terms of problem size. In each of these problem statements the source location was positioned one fifth of the way down and to the right from the top left of the search domain and, likewise, the destination location was positioned a constant one fifth of the way up from the bottom right corner of the

search domain. For all of the different populations generated, the value of the fixed parameter q was set relatively high $q = 10$ to reduce computational effort.

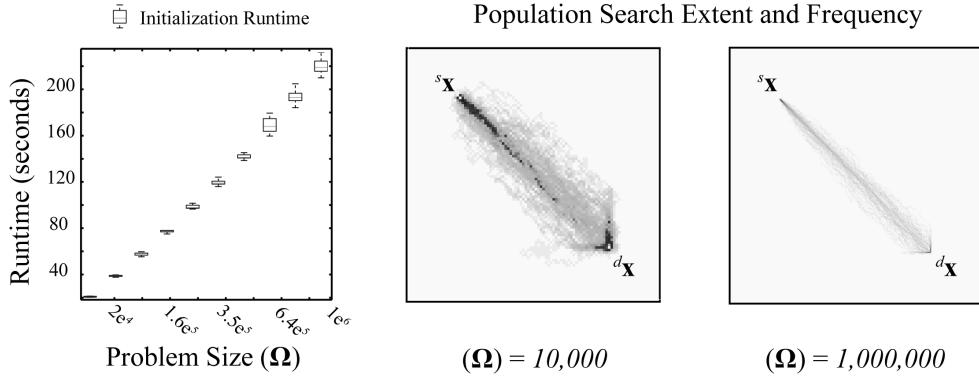


Figure 2.8: Observing the Role of Problem Size on Initialization Runtime

The plot to the left of Figure 2.8 illustrates the the distributional properties of the runtimes required to generate ten replicate populations for the ten problem statements of progressively increasing size – resulting in a total of $g = 100$ unique populations, each comprised of $m = 100$ individuals. Such repeated simulation is necessary as the proposed initialization routine is based upon a stochastic sampling process which can and will deliver variable runtimes for the repeated applications to the same problem context. One feature of note in this plot is the roughly linear relationship between the mean runtime and problem size for this type of pseudo-random walk based approach to the problem initialization procedure for the range of problem sizes considered. The two images to the right illustrate the effective search extent and frequency for the smallest and the largest populations generated during this investigation.

One of the considerations previously discussed related to the initialization of the MO-GADOR algorithm in the context of large problem statements was the need to ensure suf-

ficient diversity within the seed population for the search process to be conducted at the global level. This problem is clearly evident in the population search extent and frequency image contained on the far right of Figure 2.8. In this example, the population clearly fails to explore a sufficiently large portion of the decision space to be considered as a form of global search. The solution which was previously proposed to this problem involved generating so called multi-part pseudo-random walks. The subsequent investigation therefore, compares the statistical characteristics of a set of populations generated from standard pseudo-random walk to another set of population generated from multi-part pseudo random walks. The results of this investigation are provided in Figure 2.9.

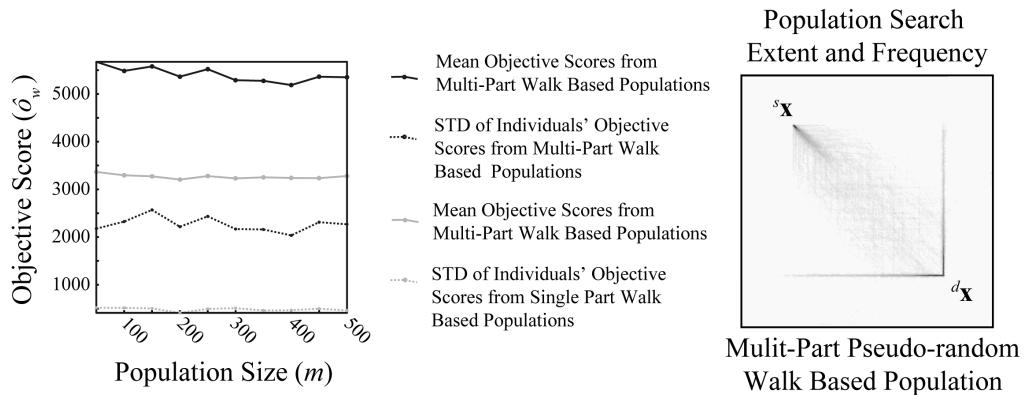


Figure 2.9: Observing the Characteristics of Multi-Part Pseudo-Random Walks

The runtime reductions which can be achieved from the use of the multi-part pseudo random walk procedure will principally occur in the context of relatively high value settings for the fixed parameter q . This is because while the various component segments of a multi-part walk may not deviate significantly from the Euclidean shortest path however, the randomized connection of multiple such segments produces composite individuals that are significantly more diverse.

2.II THE MOGADOR ALGORITHM OUTPUTS

The output of the MOGADOR algorithm is the state of population at the time in which the algorithm has either achieved convergence or has been terminated upon reaching the specified limit for evolutionary iterations. This population contains the row-column subscripts for each individual corridor as well as the corresponding fitness values at each of the row column subscripts along the entire length of each individual corridor. These individuals are ranked on the basis of their aggregate cumulative fitness values. These values are computed by summing each objective value at each subscript location along the length of each individual corridor. Because this is a multi-objective context two individuals may have equivalent aggregate cumulative fitness scores yet the distribution of these scores across the various objectives may vary. This would represent a situation where those two individuals – as independent solutions to the mulit-objective corridor location problem – are *Pareto Optimal* or, alternatively stated, inclusive of the *non-dominated set*.

Either the rest of the world can't live like the developed world or we need, as a society, to think more about the technology of providing these services with less intensive use of at least certain resources. We need to do a more diligent job of good housekeeping.

Thomas E. Graedel (1940-)

3

Quantifying Life-Cycle Energy-Water Resource Utilization

3.1 QUANTIFYING LIFE-CYCLE ENERGY-WATER RESOURCE USAGE EFFICIENCY

The third major challenge associated with this dissertation's stated research objective involves the development of a systematic method for quantifying the life-cycle energy-water resource utilization efficiency of water reuse systems involving significant artificial ground-water recharge components. For this purpose, the decision was made to build upon a substantial body of previous research on this subject by utilizing an existing life-cycle inventory (LCI) database comprising energy and material process flow data collected from a large sample of existing WWTP operations and reuse facilities^{55,56,57}. The novel contribution of this dissertation to this body of work appears in the form of a new set of methods for the programmatic parameterization of the LCI model based upon the geographic context and spatial layout of the proposed reuse project under evaluation.

For example, by first determining suitable sites for recharge infrastructure and then elucidating near-optimal corridors for the distribution network supplying the treated wastewater from the WWTP, the research analyst is then able to gain a deeper and more fundamental understanding of the systems behaviors. For example, with a detailed corridor specification in hand, it then becomes possible to estimate process energy demands of the system from first principles rather than having to use vague reference data aggregated from a wide distribution of empirical measurements³³. As we shall demonstrate in subsequent sections, these new capabilities go a long way towards improving both the accuracy and the precision of the model's outputs.

3.2 LIFE CYCLE ASSESSMENT AND INVENTORY MODELING

Life-cycle assessment (LCA) is an environmental accounting framework that was developed to systematically quantify the material and energy inputs and outputs from a product, process, or system throughout all its stages of life. It uses a cradle-to-grave or, in some cases, cradle-to-cradle perspective, to evaluate the design processes as well as the entire supply chain associated with manufacturing, transportation, the use phase, and waste management^{47,46}. Practically, process based LCA analyses, which shall be the focus of the remainder of this discussion, incorporate two distinct modeling phases. The first involves the development of a Life-cycle Inventory model is a cumulative record of all of the materials and energy flows required to deliver a single functional unit of the product or process in question. The second, optional, phase of LCA analyses is the Life-cycle Impact Assessment (LCIA) component. An LCIA model attempts to translate the raw energy and material flows contained within the LCI into different categories of environmental impacts such as global warming potential, ocean acidification, freshwater eutrophication, etc.

If we recall, the overarching goal of this dissertation project was to quantify the energy-water usage efficiency of artificial groundwater recharge projects involving the reuse of treated municipal wastewater. In order to accomplish this goal customized LCI models will be developed for five case study regions in which the distribution networks responsible for transporting the treated wastewater for its point of origin, the WWTP, to its destination point of consumption, an artificial groundwater infiltration basin positioned at a designated destination location, typically upstream within the regional watershed. The raw data supporting the creation of each of these custom LCI models was derived from the UC

Berkeley supported Web Water-Energy Sustainability Tool (WWEST)⁵⁵. In each case study, the scope of this LCI modeling exercise was limited to the construction and operational requirements associated with the WWTP plant, the treated water distribution network, and the infiltration basin. This system boundary has been defined in such a way as to emphasize the dynamic contribution of the treated wastewater distribution to the LCI of a given functional unit of treated wastewater delivered to the sub-surface in the face of variable geographic context.

3.3 WASTEWATER TREATMENT PROCESSES

The phrase wastewater treatment encompasses a wide variety of different processes and operational facilities depending upon: the quality of the influent water, the volume of the influent water, and the desired quality/end-use application for the treated effluent water⁵⁶.

In the United States the operation of WWTPs are regulated at both the State and Federal levels⁵⁷. At the Federal level the principle regulatory agency is the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) and the principle regulatory program is the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES)⁶⁰. According to the legal mandate of the NPDES program, WWTP operators – as well as a wide variety of other entities – are required to apply, at regular time intervals, for discharge permits which provide them with the legal right to release waters containing limited concentrations of regulated pollutants into the environment. Also under this mandate, the USEPA is required to distribute these permits and enforce non-compliance with their terms.

Since the inception of the NPDES program, the USEPA has worked to make readily accessible a centralized database of all registered permit holders within the United States.

This database is interesting for the purposes of this project in that it contains spatially referenced information about the operational aspects of every operating WWTP in the U.S.⁴³. Crucially, this information includes data on maximum daily permitted flow rates and total maximum daily loads that can be used to parameterize the type of process based LCI model facilitated by the WWEST tool.

In terms of their basic physical layout and operational requirements, WWTPs are typically constructed with a tiered layout; comprising primary treatment, secondary treatment, and sometimes, various so called tertiary processes^{33,1,44}. Both primary and secondary treatment are terms that come with narrow legal definitions and are implemented at nearly all WWTP plants handling municipal sewage discharges. Tertiary treatment processes are more loosely defined and encompass a suite of advanced treatment processes that are so costly that they tend to only be implemented at a minority of WWTP that are subject to a unique circumstances in terms of influent pollutant loadings/composition or requirements associated with designed high purity effluent end-use applications^{12,29}.

Primary treatment encompasses processes and equipment dedicated to the physical separation of non-soluble waste constituents present in the influent wastewater stream³⁹. Within a WWTP, a number of distinct processes are often lumped together as being part of the primary treatment. For example, when water first enters the WWTP it is guided through a series of progressively refined grates to screen out bulk pollutants such as anthropogenic trash or natural plant and animal detritus. Following from this bulk screening phase, the water is guided into a series of settling basins where its movement is slowed to crawl to facilitate the settlement of suspended pollutant materials such as sediment³⁹. Due to the slow rate at which this settling process proceeds, the physical infrastructure which

supports it can comprise a significant fraction of the overall footprint of a WWTP; particularly for those with high flow volume processing requirements.

Secondary treatment encompasses processes and equipment dedicated to the biological (and sometimes chemical) degradation of soluble waste constituents present in the influent wastewater stream³⁹. In most municipal WWTP secondary treatment is accomplished through a passively aspirated, aerobic biological digestion reactors. In these reactors large colonies of bacterial species are cultivated on high surface area media using the organic components of the influent wastewater stream as a feedstock for the continued growth³⁹. At the end of their life cycle, the bacteria fall to base of the reactor tank and must be continuously removed in the form of a product known as activated sludge.

Tertiary treatment encompasses processes and equipment dedicated to the removal of soluble inorganic and some organic chemical species (including some viruses and pharmaceutical agents) present within the influent wastewater stream³⁹. At present, tertiary treatment processes are not mandatory for all WWTP facilities regulated under the NPDES program. In general, they tend to only be implemented at those specific locations in which a last and credible threat to public or environmental health has been identified and for which a targeted tertiary treatment process exists to address. In this way, mandates for tertiary treatment are typically instigated at the state or local level and done so on a case by case basis. Among the most common tertiary treatment processes include: reverse osmosis filtration, batch irradiation with ultra-violent light, the application of specialized chemical amendments, de-nitrification processes, and others³⁹.

For the purposes of this analysis and the customized LCI models which shall be constructed as part of the case study investigations, only primary and secondary treatment pro-

cesses shall be included in the scope. This decision has been made to eliminate a substantial bias in the inventory models process flows that might be associated with the inclusion of specialized tertiary treatment procedures.

3.4 WATER DISTRIBUTION INFRASTRUCTURE

The immediate delivery and reuse of treated wastewater for various municipal and agricultural end-use applications is still a relatively new phenomenon^{5,8}. As such, the regulatory landscape surrounding such practices is still not well defined at the Federal level here in the United States⁴. Consequently, what regulations due exist, typically have been enacted at the State and local levels, with the most advanced frameworks, unsurprisingly, existing in those states such as Florida, California, and Arizona where the popularity of reuse as viable alternative source of freshwater supply, has been surging in recent years^{11,37,49,62}.

In all of the locations within the United States for which solid regulatory frameworks surrounding reuse currently exist, there are strong constraints governing the use of existing water distribution infrastructure for the transportation of treated wastewater from its point of origin, the WWTP, to its point of end-use^{19,61,10}. These regulations, without exception, stipulate that treated wastewater, even if returned to a level of quality consistent with requirements for potable use, cannot be conveyed using existing distribution infrastructure carrying potable water for human consumption in municipal areas. Due to this regulatory constraint, all treated wastewater destined for some sort of municipal reuse must be carried through dedicated parallel distribution infrastructure¹¹. In California, this infrastructure is easily identified at locations where treated wastewater is being reused due to the bright purple color of all the pipes. This color encoding is meant to be a strong visual reminder that

the water being carried within them has not been deemed, from a regulatory perspective, as being fit for direct human consumption^{9,60}.

The requirement that treated wastewater, regardless of its standard of treatment and anticipated end use application, be transported using a separate parallel distribution network is expected to be a crucial factor in determining the overall life-cycle energy-water usage efficiency of large scale water reuse systems feeding into artificial groundwater recharge basins. The reasoning behind this expectation is based upon the interaction of the following two key factors. Firstly, water is a dense material, and thus it is very energy intensive to transport it over long distances and against steep elevation gradients. Secondly, artificial groundwater recharge basins typically require fairly large amounts of contiguous land area that are situated in fairly close proximity to highly developed urban and suburban communities. Municipal water resource management agencies are tightly constrained in terms of the operating budgets from which they are able to draw funds to procure new land holdings for the purpose of constructing artificial recharge basins. Thus, artificial recharge basins , primarily to economic constraints, are typically located fairly far afield from the WWTPs which feed them.

3.5 WWEST RECYCLED WATER REUSE LIFE CYCLE INVENTORY MODEL

The WWEST Recycled Water Reuse Life-cycle Inventory Model refers to an integrated life-cycle inventory database and modeling framework for understanding the environmental impacts of wastewater treatment and reuse processes that was developed by a team of academic researchers operating out of the University of California at Berkeley College of Engineering⁵⁸. The principal investigators behind the project are Doctor Arpad Horvath, Pro-

fessor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, and Doctor Jennifer Stokes. Doctor Stokes completed the initial development work for the WWEST model as part of her doctoral dissertation research in the area of environmental impact assessment of civil infrastructure systems.

The LCI database underlying the WWEST toolset contains process flow information for the manufacture and operation of equipment and facilities involved in the supply, treatment, and distribution of municipal wastewater for the purpose of non-potable reuse. Figure 3.1 provides a schematic overview of the WWEST database model components and their respective input data sources.

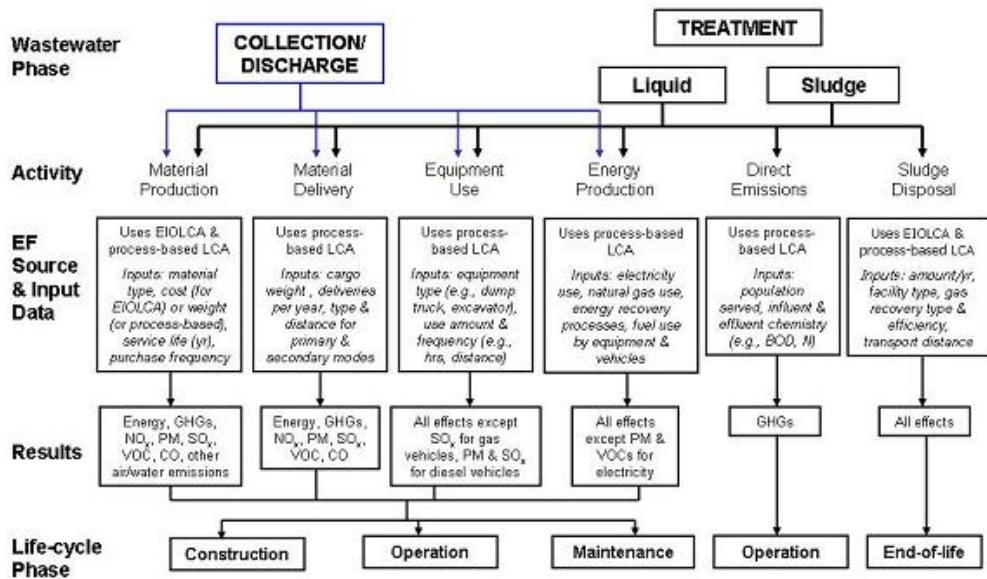


Figure 3.1: WWEST Model System Boundaries

The WWEST LCI database can be accessed in two ways. The first, which provides full access to all of the attribute fields contained within the database, is via an excel spreadsheet that has been distributed with a built-in set of computational macros. The second method exposes a more limited range of the data values contained within the database and is accessible via a streamlined web application, also known as WWESTweb. The principle difference between the WWEST excel model and the web application is in the extent to which each allows the user to customize the various parameters associated with a hypothetic water reuse project and its supporting infrastructure. In this sense, the excel based model is more appropriate for building an LCI model to quantify the process flows attributable to an existing facility or which is in a very advanced stage of design planning. Conversely, the WWESTweb framework is more appropriate for less well defined scenario based planning exercises, where the primary goal is to assess the relative impact of major system design alternatives that have only roughly been fleshed out.

3.6 PARAMETERIZING PUMP ENERGY REQUIREMENTS

The WWEST model requires a number of key input parameters to be supplied by the user before it can be run. These parameters correspond to various attributes of the proposed reuse system including: pipe length and material information derived from the distribution network topology, estimates of distribution process energy consumption figures, and process based chemical inputs associated with any required tertiary treatment phases.

In order to facilitate the systematic parameterization of the WWEST model a programmatic workflow was developed which automates the calculation of a number of parameters from two input data sources: (i) the topology of the distribution network (i.e. the corridor

solution from the MOGADOR optimization model) and (2) the expected daily flow rate derived from the maximum permitted flow value assigned to each WWTP facility through the NPDES permitting program.

To illustrate how this workflow functions, take for example the process of calculating the expected energy requirements associated with the distribution of the treated wastewater from its source at that WWTP to its destination at the reuse facility. Estimating the instantaneous power output associated with the operation of a pipeline based water distribution system begins with Equation 3.1³⁶.

$$P = \frac{Q * H_t * g * \varsigma}{E} \quad (3.1)$$

Where:

P = The instantaneous pump energy (W)

Q = The instantaneous flow rate (m^3/s)

H_t = The total head (m)

g = The gravitational constant (m/s^2)

ς = The density of the fluid (Kg/m^3)

E = The pump efficiency factor (*unitless*)

The first term in this expression (Q), the instantaneous flow rate, can be computed by dividing the annual volume of processes by the WWTP by the number of seconds in a year. The second term (H_t), the total system head, can be computed summing the individual static and dynamic head components as in the following Equations 3.2 and 3.3³⁶. The last

three terms (g , ρ , & E) are constants that are characteristic to the system.

$$H_s = e_i - e_o \quad (3.2)$$

Where:

H_s = The static head component

e_i = The elevation at pipeline inlet

e_o = The elevation at pipeline output

Equation 3.2 describes how the static head can be computed as the difference between the elevations at the inlet and the outlet locations for the pipeline. When the corridor specification is known, this difference can be straightforwardly assessed by referencing the first and last subscript indices of the corridor to a raster based digital elevation model.

Computing the dynamic component (H_d) of the total system head is a significantly more complicated process; however, it can, nonetheless, be similarly automated from the same detailed knowledge regarding the pipeline corridor specification and its underlying elevation profile. Equations 3.3 through 3.7 illustrate the sequence of operations by which dynamic head (H_d) can be computed³⁶.

$$H_d = \frac{K_t * V^2}{2g} \quad (3.3)$$

Where:

H_d = The dynamic head component

K_t = The total system losses

V = The flow velocity

The dynamic head term is a representation of the frictional forces that arise from the movement of water through the pipeline. These cumulative effective of these forces are represented by the term (K_t), total losses, and are multiplied by the square of the velocity at which the water is flowing. The (K_t) can be parsed into two separate components, (K_p & K_f), as shown in Equation 3.4³⁶. These two terms represent the relative contribution of the friction associated with the movement of water over the textured surface of the pipeline interior walls and the friction associated with the movement of water through a tortuous pipeline that has various connective fittings such as elbow joints and flow control valves.

$$K_t = K_p + K_f \quad (3.4)$$

Where:

K_p = The pipe loss component (*unitless*)

K_f = The fitting loss component (*unitless*)

Typically, the velocity term (V) is computed from the product of a specific flow rate (Q) and pipeline cross sectional area (A) as in Equation 3.5. However, in the case of this analysis, the pipeline cross sectional area was solved for by specifying a maximum permissible flow velocity $V_{max} = (10m/s)$ relative to some designated flow rate³⁶.

$$V = \frac{Q}{A} \quad (3.5)$$

Where:

A = The cross sectional area of the pipe (m^2)

The component of the total losses attributable to the cumulative friction encounter along the pipeline's pipe section walls (K_p) can be calculated from Equation 3.6 as the product of a friction coefficient (f) and the pipeline length (L) divided by the diameter of the pipeline pipe sections (D)³⁶.

$$K_p = \frac{f * L}{D} \quad (3.6)$$

Where:

f = The friction coefficient of the pipe (*unitless*)

L = The cumulative length of all the pipe sections (m)

D = The diameter of each pipe section (m)

The friction component (f) of the pipeline loss term (K_p) can be computed from the empirically derived Equation 3.7 where (k) is a roughness factor that is characteristic to the pipe section material construction and (Re) is the Reynolds number which is a dimensionless quantity that is associated to the smoothness with which a fluid flows and can be derived from the fluid's characteristic kinematic viscosity (ν) as in Equation 3.8³⁶.

$$f = \frac{0.25}{\left\{ \log_{10} \frac{k}{3.75*D} + \frac{5.74}{Re^{0.9}} \right\}^2} \quad (3.7)$$

Where:

k = The roughness factor of the pipe material (m)

Re = The Reynolds Number of the fluid (*unitless*)

$$Re = \frac{V * D}{v} \quad (3.8)$$

Where:

v = The kinematic viscosity of the fluid (m^2/s)

The fitting losses (K_f), which makes up the second component of the total losses expression (K_t) and which ultimately feeds into the calculation of dynamic head (H_d), can be computed by using the corridor specification to cumulatively assess the need for various fitting components to facilitate pipeline deviations and flow control systems. The contribution of each fitting component to the total (K_f) factor is empirically defined and can be iterative summing the contribution of each fitting (K_n), multiplied by its appropriate fitting loss factor (K'_n), along the entire length of the pipeline corridor as in Equation 3.9³⁶.

$$K_f = \sum_{i=1}^n \{(K_i * K'_i) + \dots + (K_n * K'_n)\} \quad (3.9)$$

Where:

K_n = The individual fitting loss component (*unitless*)

K'_n = The individual fitting loss factor (*unitless*)

3.7 PARAMETERIZING CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS

Once the pump energy associated with the corridor specification has been computed according to method laid out in Equations 3.1 - 3.9 the next step is to estimate the volume of

reinforced concrete that must be poured to facilitate the construction of the requisite infrastructural components of the proposed reuse system. It is assumed for the purpose of this analysis that these new infrastructural components will principally be associated with the need to install one or more pumping houses which will be situated along the length of the corridor³⁶. The determination of the size of each of these facilities and their concomitant material footprints will be determined on the basis of the total pump energy required for each corridor and the structure of the different elevation profiles. Consideration will be given to economies of scale in terms of the efficiency that can be achieved through the operation of larger pump systems.

3.8 PARAMETERIZING CHEMICAL CONSUMPTION RATES

The third key set of parameters that must be provided to the WWEST model are the volumes of any consumable chemical substances that must be provided to facilitate the tertiary treatment processes associated with the proposed reuse system. Ideally, the determination of these parameters would be made on the basis of the relative quality of the influent wastewater to that of the effluent treated water. However, the data requirements for this level of specificity in the model parameterization are significant and thus were left outside the scope of this analysis. As a result, all of the input parameter settings for the chemical consumption rates of the tertiary treatment processes were set to be equal to average values in the literature for a standard suite of treatment processes. These parameter settings can be found in the Parameter input tables contained within Appendix ??.

3.9 ESTIMATING NET WATER USAGE EFFICIENCY

The final step towards the research program’s overarching goal of estimating the life-cycle energy-water usage efficiency of proposed new reuse systems involves converting life-cycle energy consumption into predicted water consumption. This conversion can be accomplished by applying known water usage efficiency factors for a suite of energy generation technologies to the local grid mix responsible for producing the energy that will be supplied to the reuse system over its life-cycle. For the purpose of this analysis, the calculated metric will focus on the consumptive use of water for energy production as opposed to the non-consumptive use. This designation is important as the difference between the consumptive and non-consumptive water use profiles for a number of energy generation, and in particular, cooling technologies, can be non-trivial.

While the distribution of energy generation technologies is known from published statistics on the local grid mix associated with each of the five case study regions, a more granular breakdown of the precise thermoelectric cooling technology used by each category of energy producer is not known. In the absence of this detailed information a range of energy usage efficiencies – corresponding to the min-max range of cooling technology efficiencies for each production method – will be generated by the analysis, providing bounds to our uncertainty in the final calculated values.

3.10 THE WWEST MODEL OUTPUTS

The final output of the WWEST based calculation will involve three numbers. The first corresponds to the volume of wastewater that is to be treated and recycled by the proposed

reuse operation over the course of a given year. The second corresponds to the life-cycle energy requirements attributable to this volume of water reuse each year at the site in question. The third number will be the quantity of water that must be consumed in order to generate the energy associated with the system's annualized life-cycle energy requirements. By computing the ratio of the second number to the third we will thus be left with an estimated ratio depicting the life-cycle energy-water usage efficiency of the proposed reuse system. If this ratio is greater than one it means that the proposed system is highly efficient, with more water being saved within the local basin each year than is consumed – likely elsewhere, outside the basin – to produce the energy associated with its operation. Similarly, if this ratio is greater than zero but less than one, the system is only partly efficient. And finally, if this ratio is less than zero, the system is highly inefficient, with more water being expended to the produce the energy required for the reuse operation that is saved by the operation of the reuse system. This third condition would essentially amount to a situation where water was being virtually imported into the basin in the form of the energy consumed by the reuse system.

In god we trust. All others bring data.

William Edwards Demming (1900-1993)

4

Case Study Results

4.1 SANTA BARBARA REGION

The first case study region, comprising the coastal southern portion of Santa Barbara County, was selected to reflect the local interests of the institution supporting this dissertation research. Hydrologically, this case study region is distinctly enclosed by a steep coastal mountain range to the north and the pacific ocean to the south. This case study area is not connected to any of the major inter-basin water transfer projects within the state (i.e. The State Water Project, the Los Angeles aqueduct, etc.). As such, Santa Barbara municipal water managers must be both creative and self reliant in terms of their long term municipal water supply strategies.

Fortunately, from a freshwater management perspective, the region's unique physical geography also functions to limit the possibilities for increased population growth and urban development. Thus, the prospects for severe water shortages due to steep increases in demand are fairly unlikely. Despite this fact however, the recent drought condition throughout the state have lead to high wholesale water costs for the Santa Barbara district. This is because they are in competition with regional agricultural interests with long term investments in costly orchard based crops that cannot be left to fallow.

In terms of alternative water supply options within the region, Santa Barbara has recently renewed talks for the development of a local seawater desalination plant that had been put on hold following the 2008 economic recession. This willingness to reconsider a high cost desalination based alternative freshwater supply strategy suggests that large scale municipal water reuse may also be put forth as a feasible alternative in the near term future and thus, that such a prospective analysis of the tradeoffs associated with such a system

would indeed be valuable exercise.

4.1.1 REGIONAL CONTEXT

- HUC-8 Code: 18060013
- Total Area: 1,173.6 km^2
- Maximum Elevation: 1,376.7 m
- Minimum Elevation: -0.7 m
- Mean Slope: 13.98 %
- Standard Deviation of Slope: 11.07 %
- Dominant Soil Composition: Hydrologic Soil Group - B: 10 – 20% clay, 50 – 90% sand, 35% rock fragments



Figure 4.1: Santa Barbara Region Overview (Filled in Black)

4.1.2 SEARCH DOMAIN

The search domain used for both the weighted overlay site suitability analysis as well as the corridor location problem specification is depicted in Figure 4.2. The extent and dimensions of this search domain is depicted in the statistics below.

- Grid Dimensions: 363 *cells* x 1351 *cells*
- Grid Cell Resolution: 100 *m* x 100 *m* (1 *ha*)
- Feasible Grid Cells: 117,363 *cells*

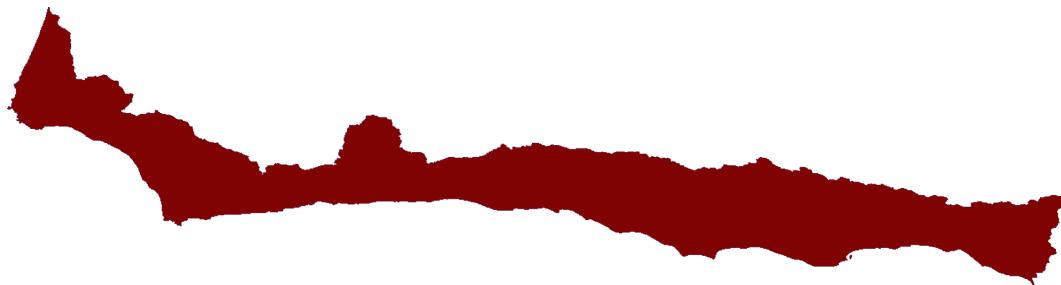


Figure 4.2: Santa Barbara Region Search Domain (Filled in Red)

4.1.3 DESTINATION SEARCH INPUTS

There are three key inputs to the weighted overlay analysis used to determine the location and extent of suitable sites for the implementation of artificial groundwater recharge basins within the region. The four layers which were generated as the discrete inputs to the WOA procedure are depicted in Figures 4.3 through 4.5. The first layer gives each cell in the search domain a score between 1 and 10 on the basis of the suitability of its slope for the implementation of a artificial groundwater recharge basin. Areas with steep slopes are given lower suitability scores. Areas with shallower slopes are given high suitability scores.

The second input to the WOA destination search process is based upon the permeability of the surface geology as shown in Figure 4.4. Permeability is a crucial parameter in determining the rate of infiltration that can be achieved by a recharge basin and thus the requisite size of a basin for the purpose achieving a specified total rate of recharge. The geology score layer gives each cell in the search domain a ordinal score between 1 and 10 on the basis of the underlying surface geology layer's permeability constant.

The final input to the WOA destination search process is based upon the existing landuse as shown in Figure 4.5. The existing landuse can be a proxy measure of both the cost of procurement for the landholdings required to implement the artificial recharge basin as well as the regulatory and engineering difficulty associated with artificial recharge basin implementation. Here again, these scores are have been pegged to a 1 to 10 ordinal scale that aligns with those assigned to each of the other two score layers.

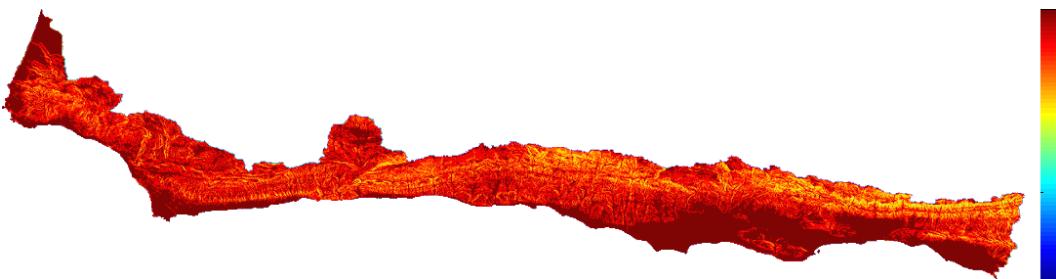


Figure 4.3: Santa Barbara Region Destination Search Inputs: Slope Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

4.1.4 DESTINATION SEARCH OUTPUTS

The raw output of the WOA destination search process is a composite layer of which depicts a measure of overall suitability for the given landuse application on an ordinal scale as in Figure 4.6. This single composite suitability layer is then thresholded, selecting only

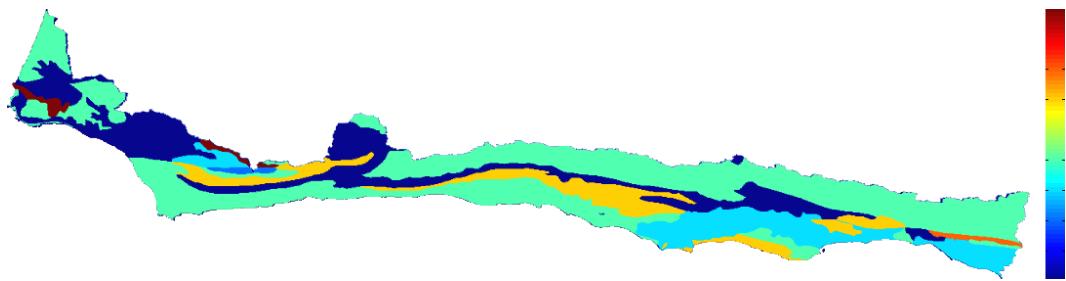


Figure 4.4: Santa Barbara Region Destination Search Inputs: Geology Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

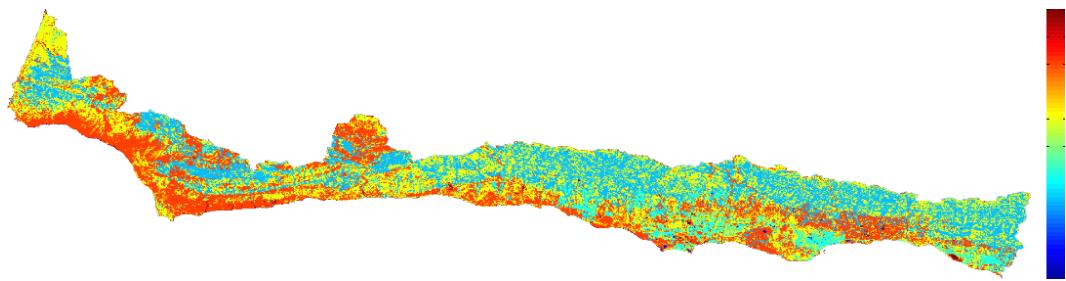


Figure 4.5: Santa Barbara Region Destination Search Inputs: Landuse Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

those areas that have the highest composite suitability scores as shown in Figure 4.7. A set of morphological operations is applied to this threshold mask which ranks each connected area of high suitability in terms of its size. Larger connected areas of high suitability are considered better in this process and thus, in this way, a single destination location for the corridor search process can be automatically selected as the single largest area of high aggregate suitability with the study area.

4.1.5 PROPOSED CORRIDOR ENDPOINTS

For the Santa Barbara case study region, the final output of the WOA analysis is shown in Figure 4.8 in red and mapped relative to the location of the source location for the corridor location analysis that corresponds to the location of the largest WWTP within the basin, in

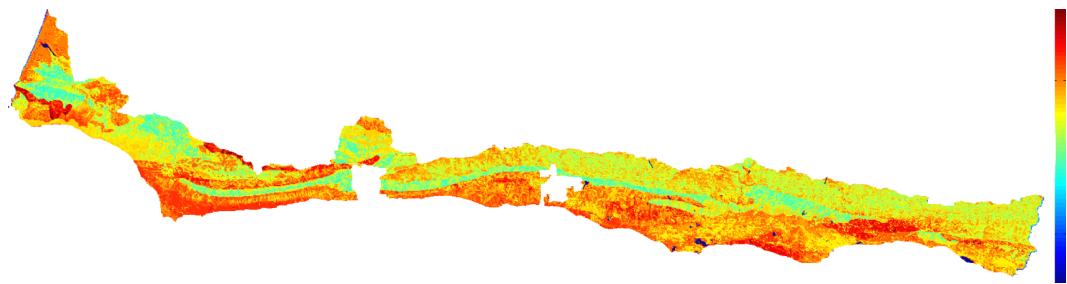


Figure 4.6: Santa Barbara Region Destination Search Outputs: Composite Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

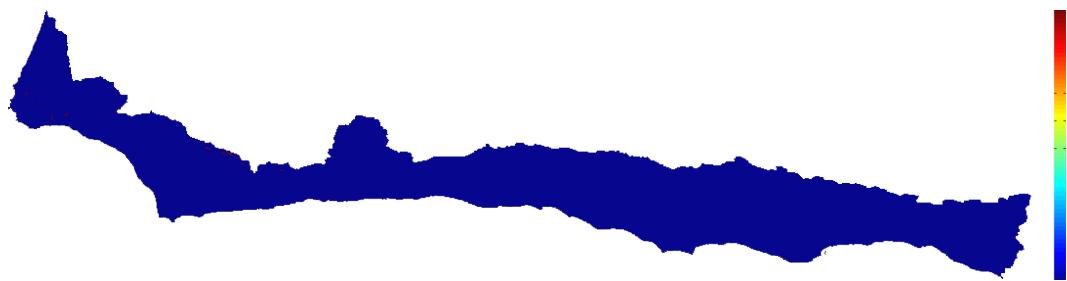


Figure 4.7: Santa Barbara Region Destination Search Outputs: Candidate Regions

green. These two points, plus the extent of the search domain, form the basis of the corridor location problem specification that is to be discussed in further detail in the subsequent section.

- Start Location: (313, 1083)
- End Destination: (248, 886)
- Shortest Euclidean Path Distance: 20,745 m (21 km)

4.1.6 PROPOSED OBJECTIVE LAYERS

For the corridor location problem specification used as the input to the MOGADOR algorithm, four key pieces of information are required. The first three correspond to the source

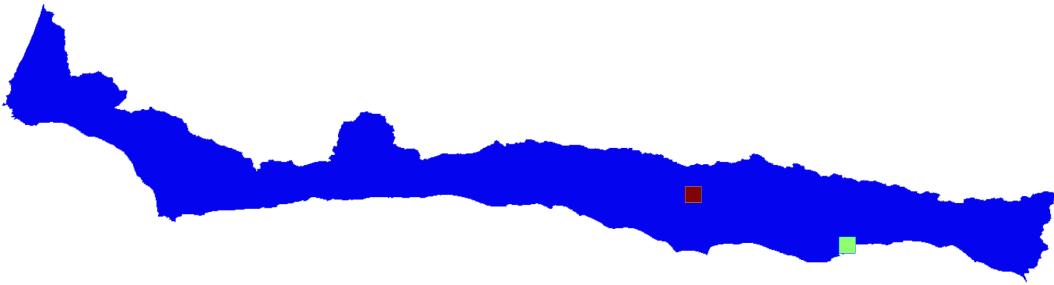


Figure 4.8: Santa Barbara Region Proposed Corridor Endpoints

location, the destination location, and the search domain boundaries that have been previously described. The forth key input category corresponds to the objective score layers which capture the cost associated with routing sections of a corridor over each grid cell in the search domain. For this analysis, the following three distinct objectives were developed.

The first objective category is based upon the accessibility of each location for the purposes of constructing and maintaining the water distribution infrastructure that the corridor is designed to support and is shown in Figure 4.9. It is fundamentally easier to get materials and people to locations that are positioned along road networks. As a result, the underlying road network topology was used to encode a continuous objective score layer with values ranging from 1 to 10 that can be described as a measure of "Accessibility" and which favors those locations that are on and around roads.

The second objective category is based upon the existing land use regime within the regional search domain. The idea behind the composition of this objective can be thought of as somewhat of the converse of Accessibility in the sense that, regions which are already heavily developed are likely to be socially, politically, or economically challenging to implement corridors for large scale water distribution pipeline infrastructure. Using standardized USGS based land use classification, each grid cell in the search domain is given a nominal

objective score value from 1 to 10 corresponding to the relative level of "Disturbance" that would be associated with routing a corridor across it. This objective layer is depicted in the layer plotted in Figure 4.10.

The third objective category is derived from the underlying slope within the search domain. Steeper slopes are assigned a higher ordinal score, ranging from 1 to 10. This objective reflects the desire for corridors to be shorter in length and minimally accumulate slopes over their length. In this way, the slope score provides a mechanism for the corridor routing algorithm to preferentially favor corridors that would have minimal energy requirements in terms of the operational energy requirements of the anticipated water distribution infrastructure. This slope score objective layer is depicted in Figure 4.11.

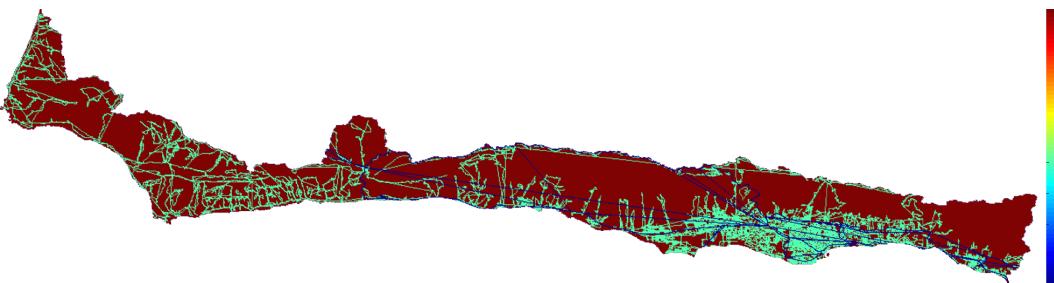


Figure 4.9: Santa Barbara Region Accessibility Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

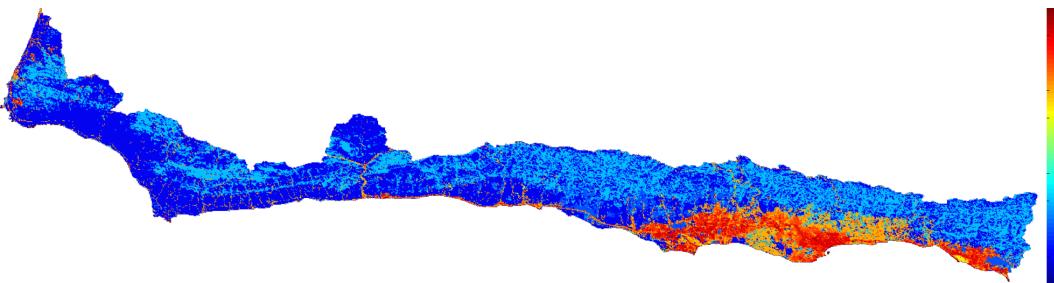


Figure 4.10: Santa Barbara Region Land Use Disturbance Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

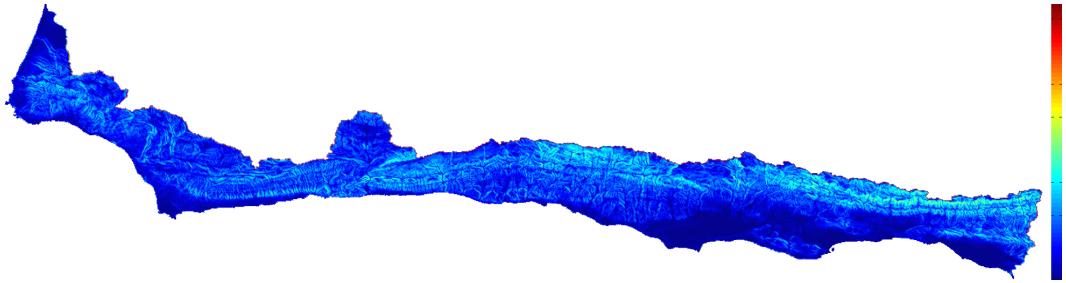


Figure 4.11: Santa Barbara Region Slope Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

4.1.7 PROPOSED CORRIDOR SOLUTIONS

Shown in Figure 4.12 are the outputs of a series of three runs of the MOGADOR algorithm for the Santa Barbara region problem specification. These three runs differ solely in terms of the number of individuals contained within the seed population. The size of this seed population determines the extent with which the input search domain is search and, consequently, the degree to which the output solution corridor is likely to approximate the global optimal solution. The figure contains six panes made up of three rows and three columns. The columns depict, from left to right, and plan view of the final output solution set, and line plot of the break down of objective scores for the top 100 ranked individuals in the final output solution set, and, finally, a histogram plot of the frequency of total aggregate objective scores among the same top 100 individuals. Alternatively, the rows, moving from top to bottom, reflect the changing results as the population size is increased from 1,000 to 10,000 to 100,000.

As the histogram plots of the aggregate objective scores illustrate, with a population size of 100,000 the aggregate objective scores are quite low, and the quality of the final output solution set is very high. This improvement in solution quality comes at the expense of

processing time/effort. This tradeoff shall be discussed in greater detail and illustrated comparatively across all of the five case studies at the end of this chapter.

One interesting feature of this exercise which can be readily appreciated from this set of plots is the source of the improvement in the aggregate objective scores between the different runs. For example, note the height of the data series depicted by the blue line, corresponding to the accessibility score, in the three plots in the middle column. The progressive decrease in the values associated with this line indicates that the reduction in aggregate objective scores between the three runs can be attributed to a reduction in the Accessibility score. This is tantamount to saying that the search process is able to provide better solutions as it "Finds the road network." And indeed, this conclusion is reflected from a simple visual inspection of the output corridors plotted in the panels contained in the first column. Here it can be seen that in the 100,000 population size solution set, the pathway sections have become much more linear, and appear to correspond with the layout of different road segments which occupy the area in between the source and the destination.

Figure 4.14 provides an illustration of the top ranked final output corridor solution presented in the context of the full search domain. For all of the case studies the highest quality solution was developed by the model run containing the largest seed population. This was fully expected however and is in good agreement with the theoretical discussion of the role of the population initialization procedure in the behavior of the MOGADOR algorithm described in Chapter 3. 1

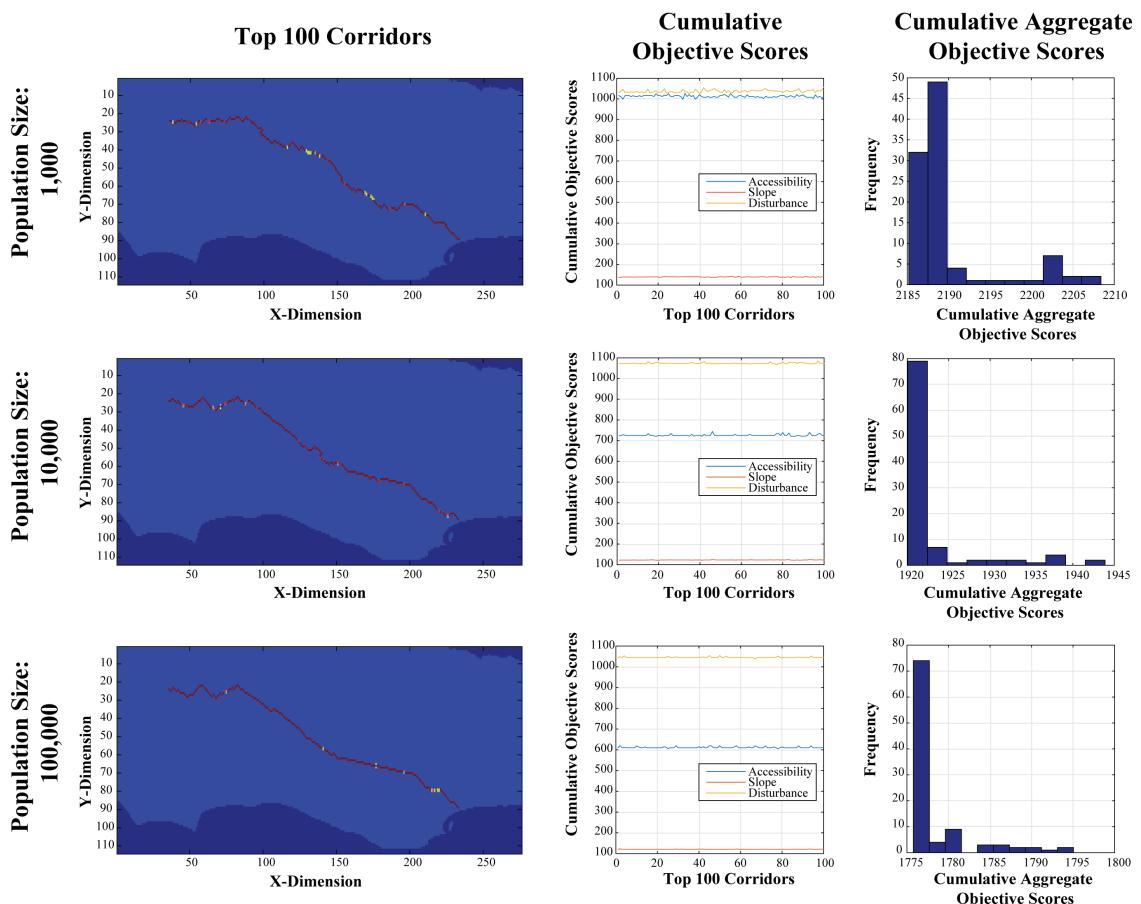


Figure 4.12: Santa Barbara Region Corridor Analysis Results

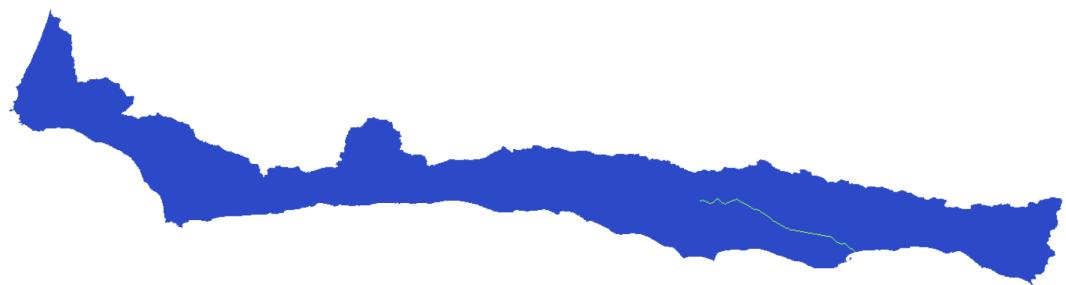


Figure 4.13: Santa Barbara Region Top 100 Corridors (Pop Size: 100,000) Basin Wide Overview

4.1.8 ALONG-CORRIDOR ELEVATION PROFILE

Figure 4.14 illustrates the along-corridor elevation profile that can be generated by superimposing the output corridor solution on top of a regional digital elevation model for the Santa Barbara region. As the Figure shows the total elevation gain between the source and the destination location is a modest 200 meters across a distance spread of roughly 25 kilometers. While it may appear that the corridor has a significant amount of vertical fluctuations, these are minor in absolute terms, and stem from the fact that the slope score – the objective most directly related to the corridor elevation profile structure – was but only one of three in the multi-objective problem statement. These elevation fluctuations therefore can be thought of as the result of a profitable tradeoff between a smoother slope and the values for the other two objectives.

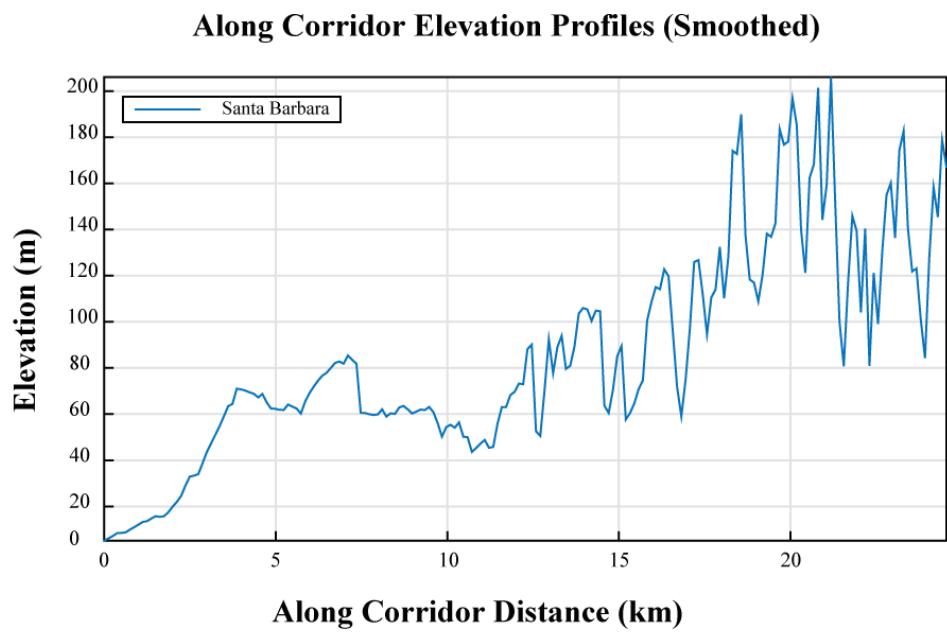


Figure 4.14: Santa Barbara Region Proposed Corridor Elevation Profile

4.2 OXNARD REGION

4.2.1 REGIONAL CONTEXT

- HUC-8 Code: 18070102
- Total Area: 5,188.3 km^2
- Maximum Elevation: 2,664.4 m
- Minimum Elevation: -0.05 m
- Mean Slope: 15.54 %
- Standard Deviation of Slope: 11.11 %
- Dominant Soil Composition: Hydrologic Soil Group - B: 10 – 20% clay, 50 – 90% sand, 35% rock fragments



Figure 4.15: Oxnard Region Overview (Filled in Black)

4.2.2 SEARCH DOMAIN

- Grid Dimensions: *677 cells x 1586 cells*
- Grid Cell Resolution: *100 m x 100 m (1 ha)*
- Feasible Grid Cells: *518, 834 cells*

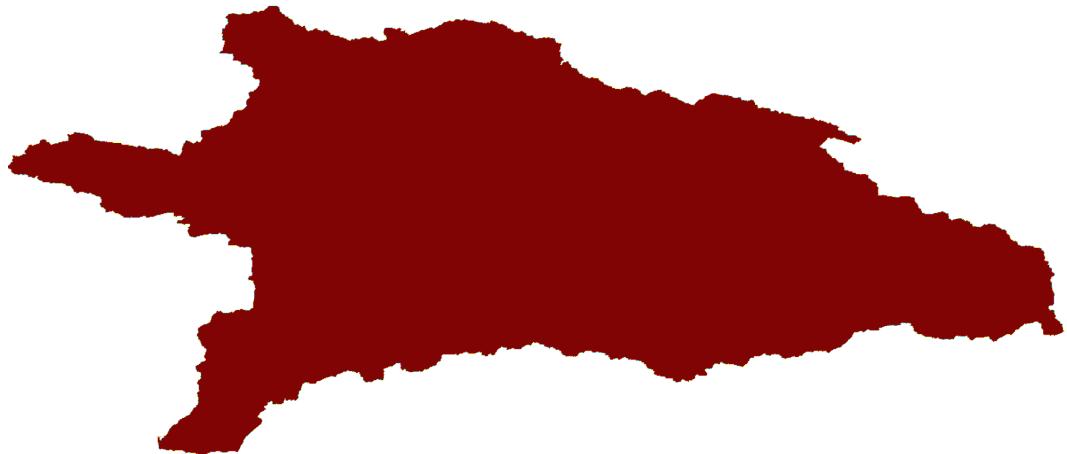


Figure 4.16: Oxnard Region Search Domain (Filled in Red)

4.2.3 DESTINATION SEARCH INPUTS

4.2.4 DESTINATION SEARCH OUTPUTS

4.2.5 PROPOSED CORRIDOR ENDPOINTS

- Start Location: *(656, 236)*
- End Destination: *(513, 532)*
- Shortest Euclidean Path Distance: *32, 873 m (32 km)*

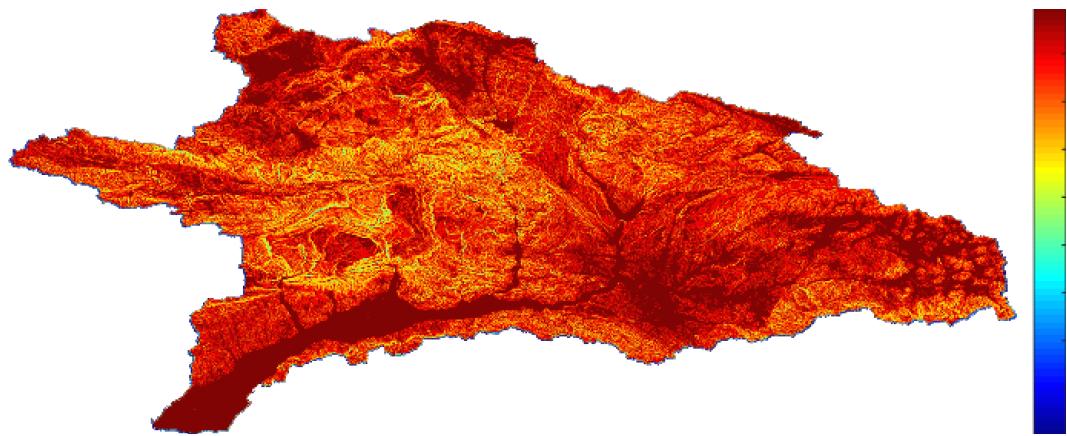


Figure 4.17: Oxnard Region Destination Search Inputs: Slope Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

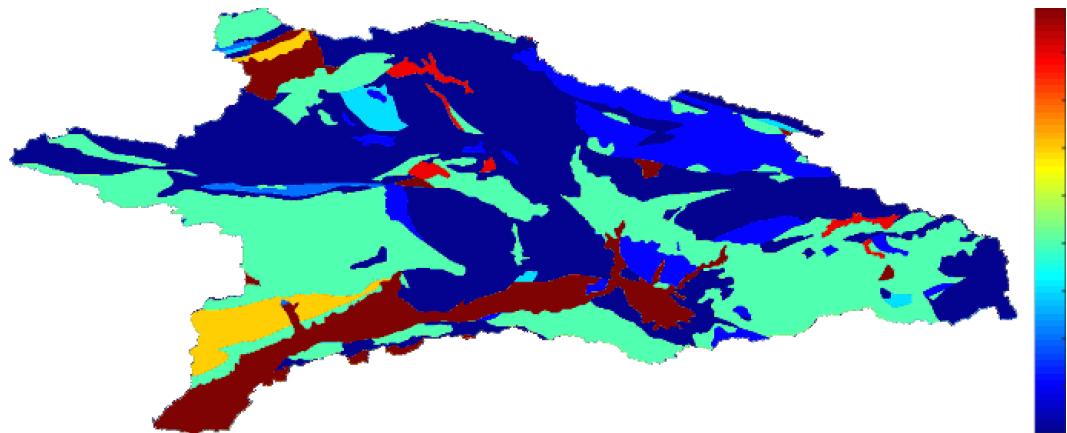


Figure 4.18: Oxnard Region Destination Search Inputs: Geology Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

4.2.6 PROPOSED OBJECTIVE LAYERS

4.2.7 PROPOSED CORRIDOR SOLUTIONS

4.2.8 ANTICIPATED DISTRIBUTION OF LIFE CYCLE ENERGY USAGES AND NET WATER SAVINGS

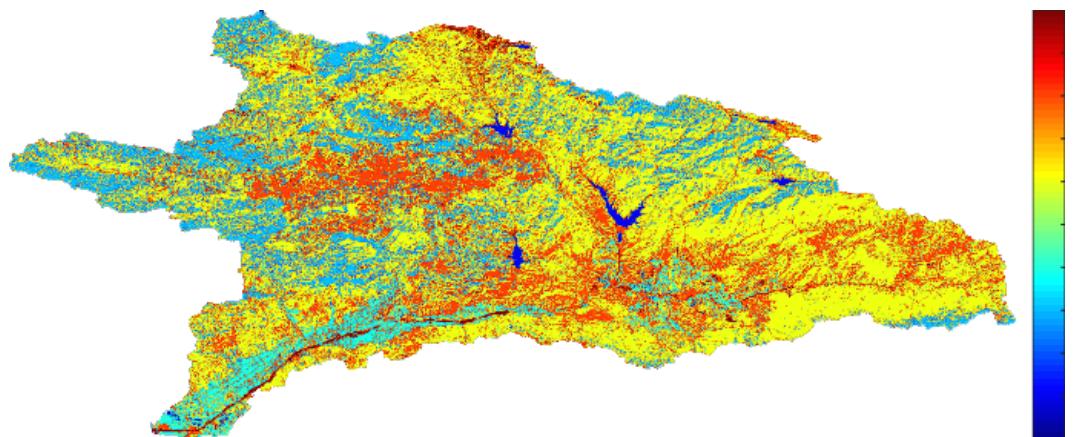


Figure 4.19: Oxnard Region Destination Search Inputs: Landuse Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

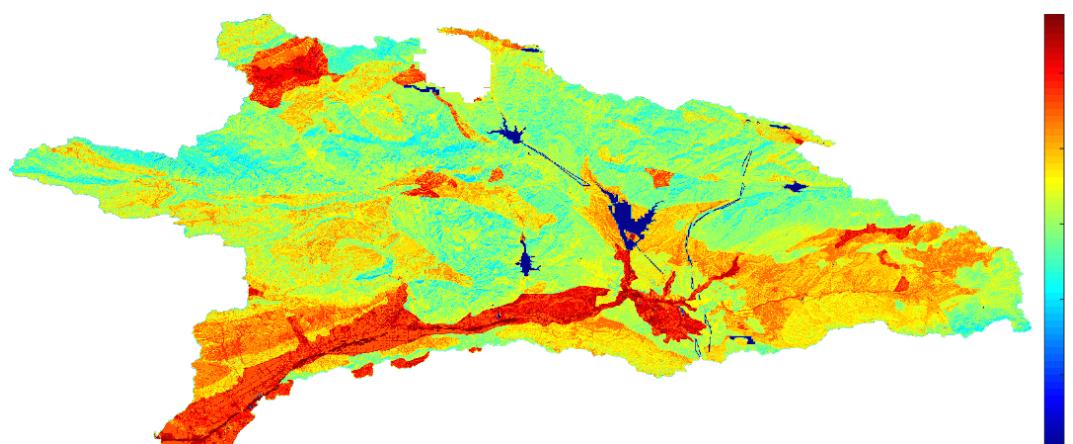


Figure 4.20: Oxnard Region Destination Search Outputs: Composite Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

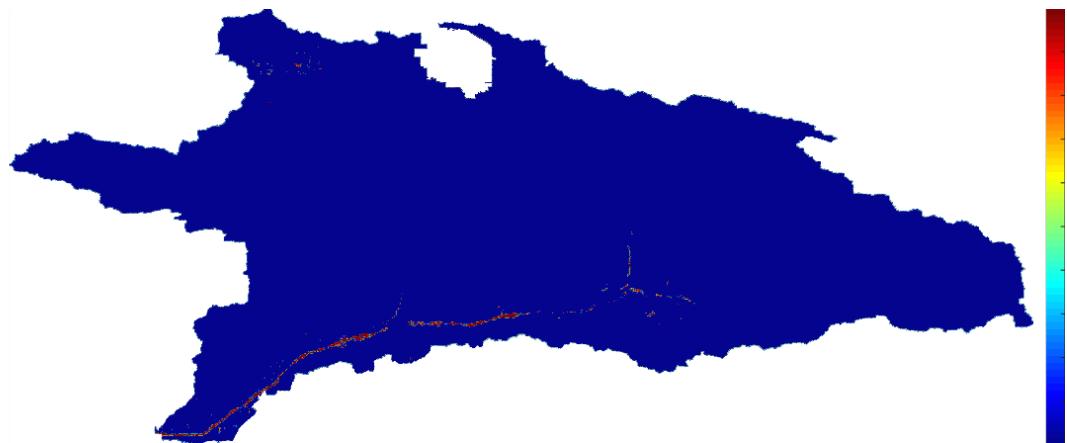


Figure 4.21: Oxnard Region Destination Search Outputs: Candidate Regions

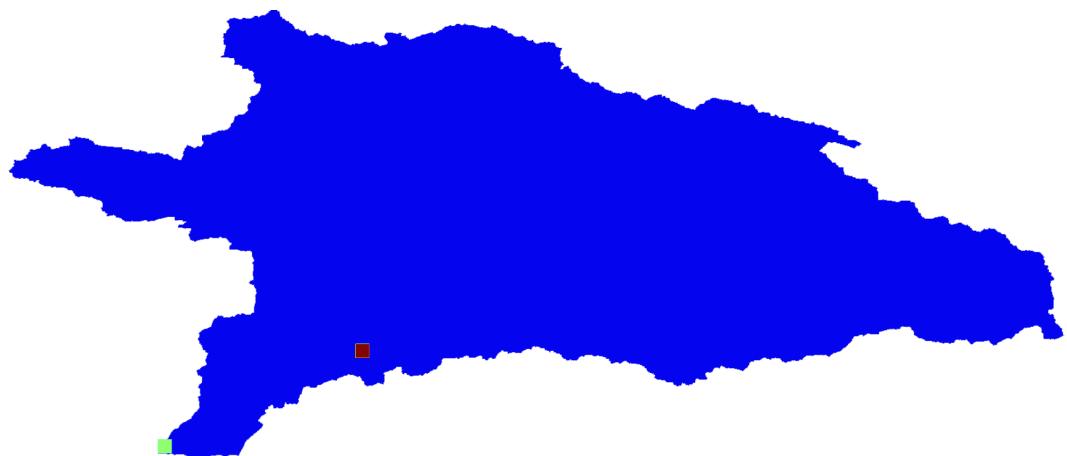


Figure 4.22: Oxnard Region Proposed Corridor Endpoints

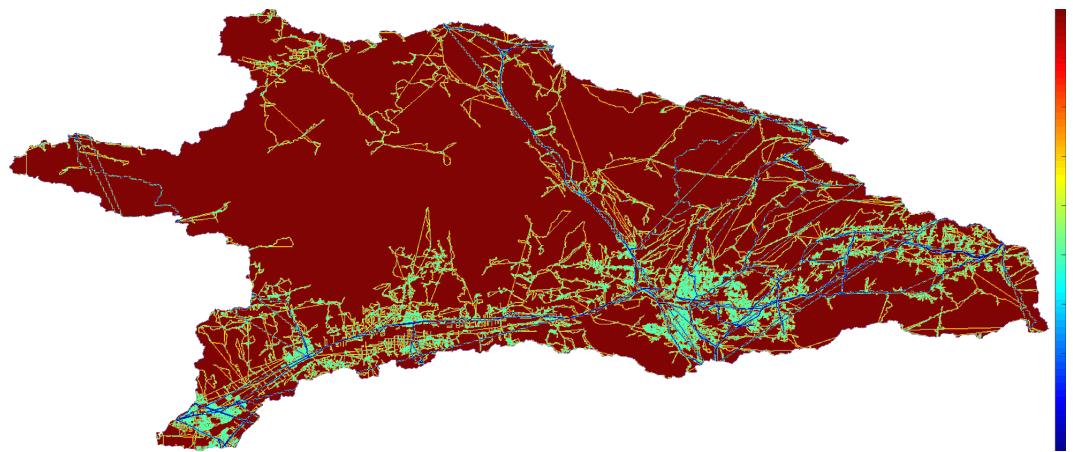


Figure 4.23: Oxnard Region Accessibility Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

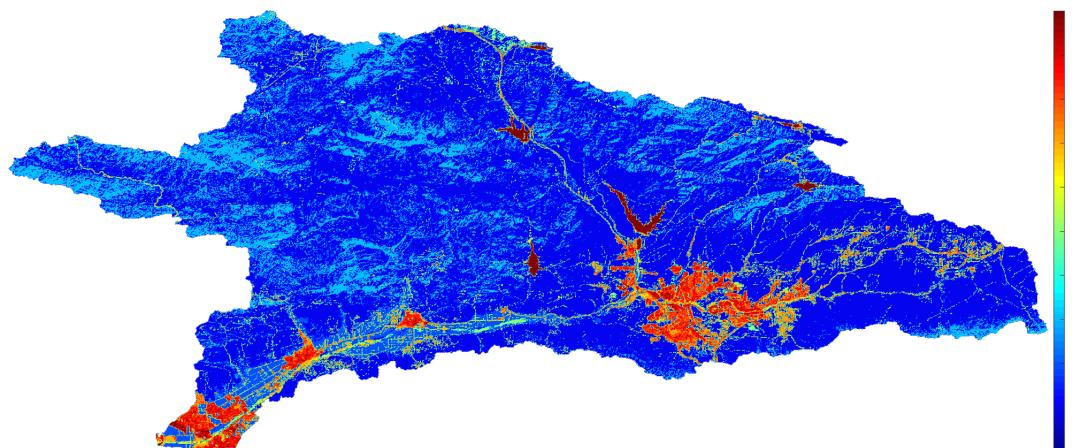


Figure 4.24: Oxnard Region Land Use Based Disturbance Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

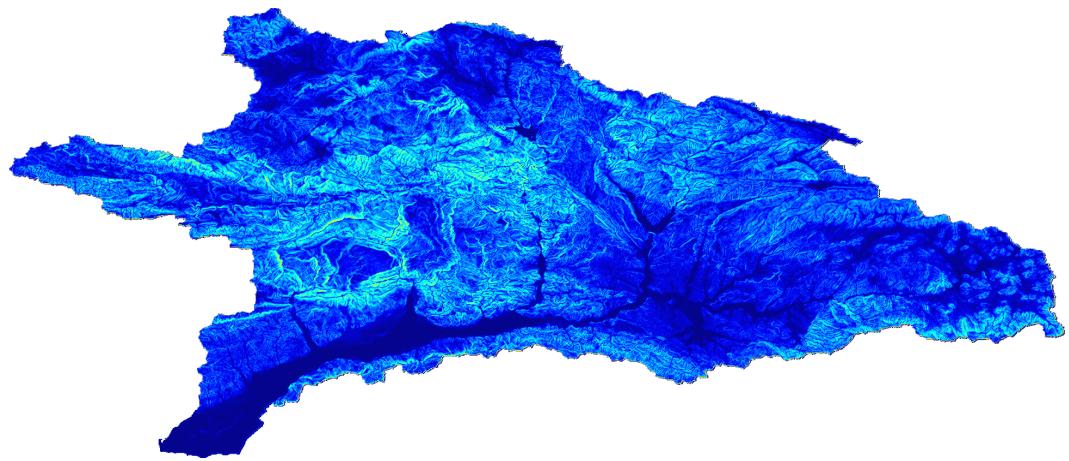


Figure 4.25: Oxnard Region Slope Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

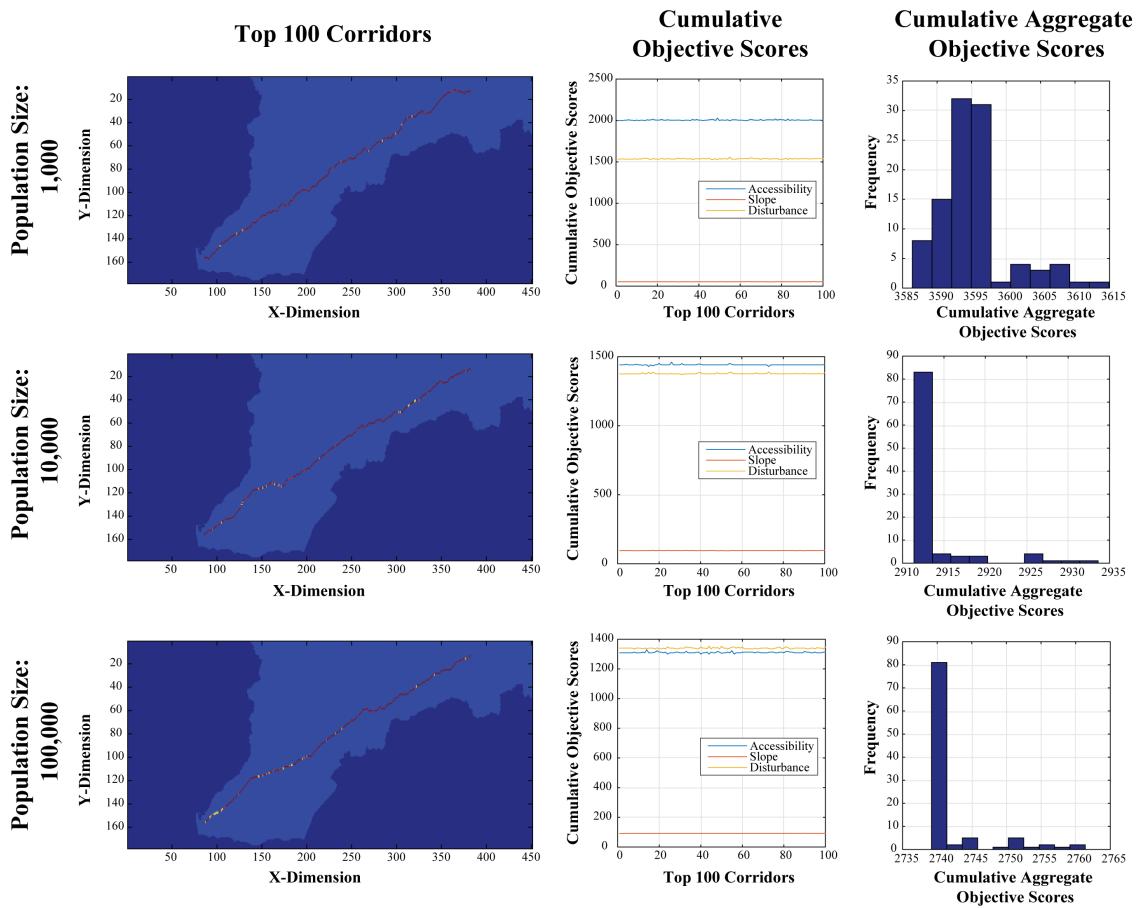


Figure 4.26: Oxnard Region Corridor Analysis Results

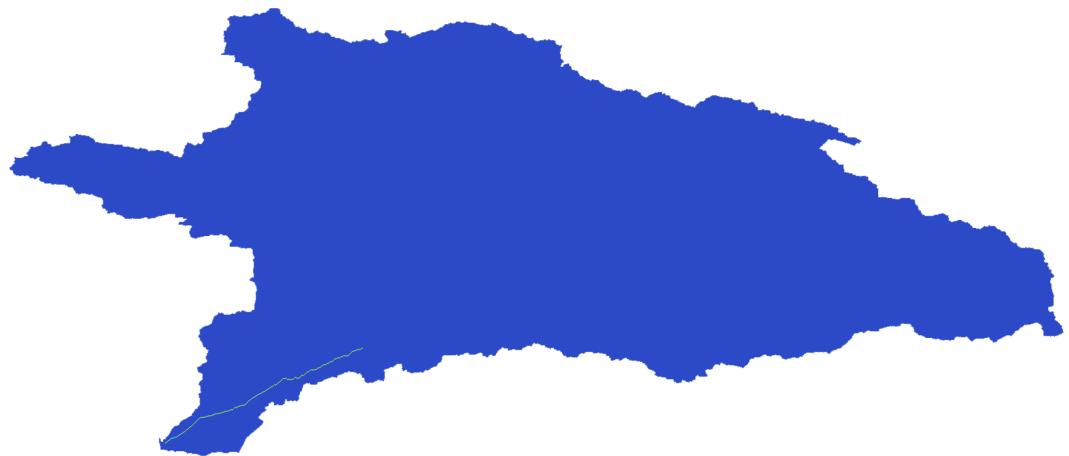


Figure 4.27: Oxnard Region Top 100 Corridors (Pop Size: 100,000) Basin Wide Overview

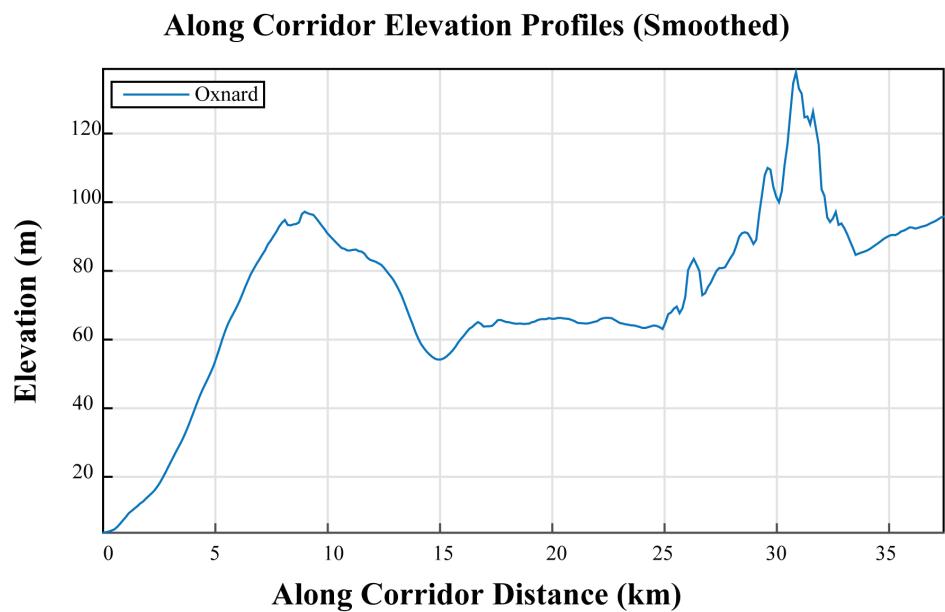


Figure 4.28: Oxnard Region Proposed Corridor Elevation Profile

4.3 SAN DIEGO REGION

4.3.1 REGIONAL CONTEXT

- HUC-8 Code: 18070304
- Total Area: $4,338.1 \text{ km}^2$
- Maximum Elevation: $1,977 \text{ m}$
- Minimum Elevation: -0.7 m
- Mean Slope: 9.38 %
- Standard Deviation of Slope: 8.77 %
- Dominant Soil Composition: Hydrologic Soil Group - B: 10 – 20% clay, 50 – 90% sand, 35% rock fragments



Figure 4.29: San Diego Region Overview (Filled in Black)

4.3.2 SEARCH DOMAIN

- Grid Dimensions: 798 *cells* x 898 *cells*
- Grid Cell Resolution: 100 *m* x 100 *m* (1 *ha*)
- Feasible Grid Cells: 433, 808 *cells*

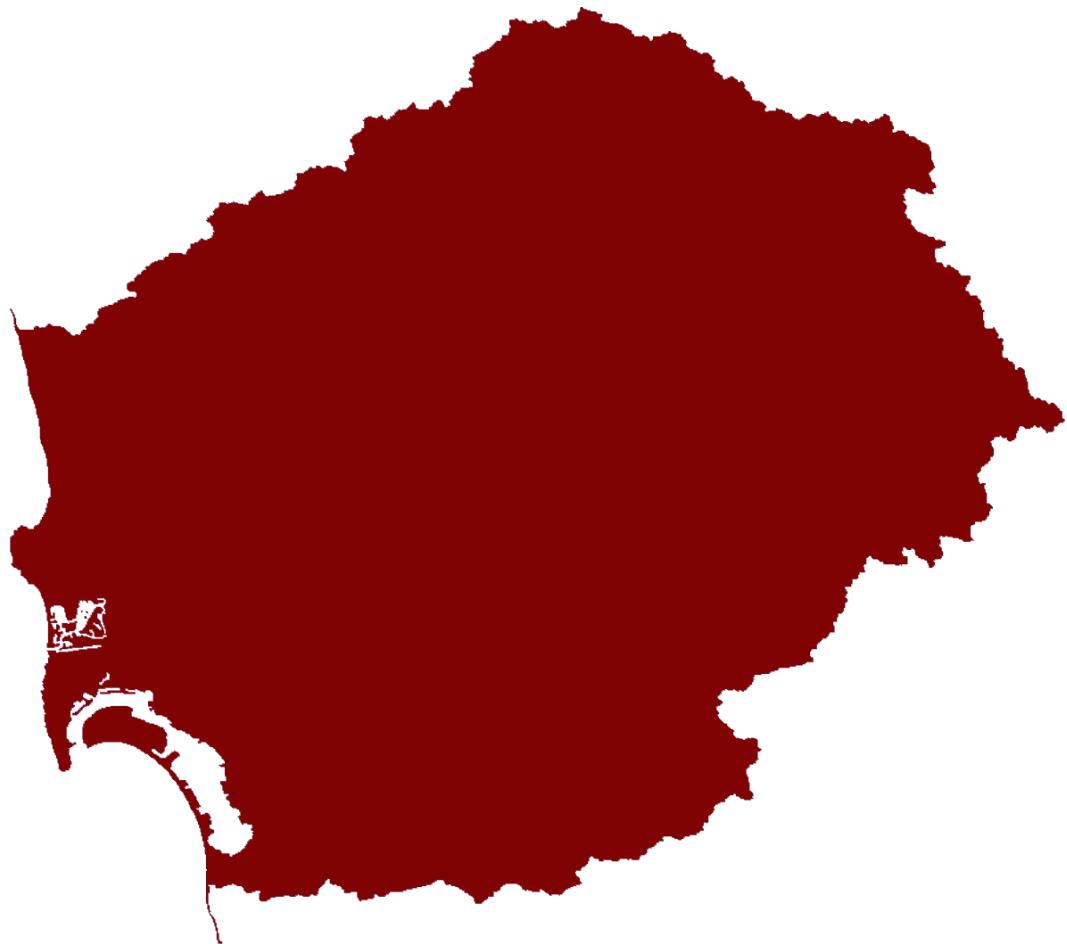


Figure 4.30: San Diego Region Search Domain (Filled in Red)

4.3.3 PROPOSED CORRIDOR ENDPOINTS

- Start Location: (635, 42)
- End Destination: (453, 363)
- Shortest Euclidean Path Distance: 36, 901 m (36 km)

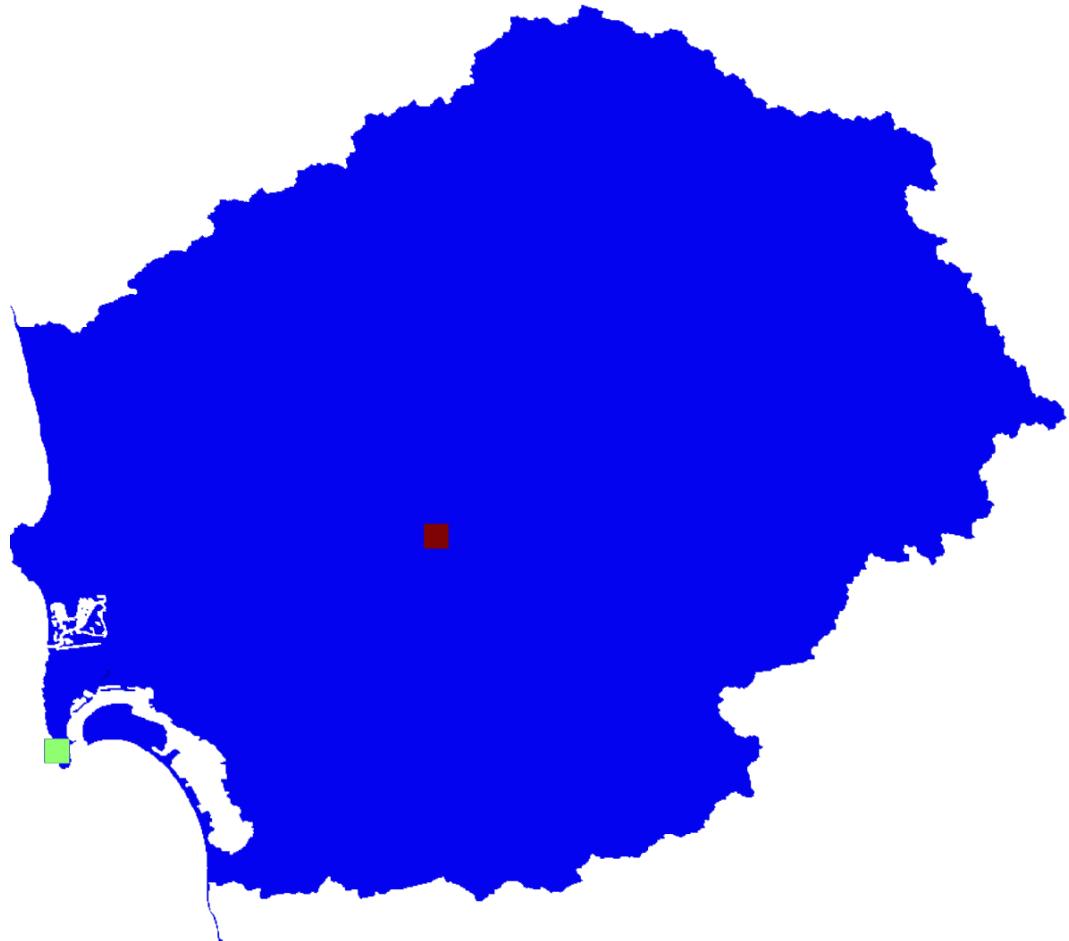


Figure 4.31: San Diego Region Proposed Corridor Endpoints

4.3.4 PROPOSED OBJECTIVE LAYERS

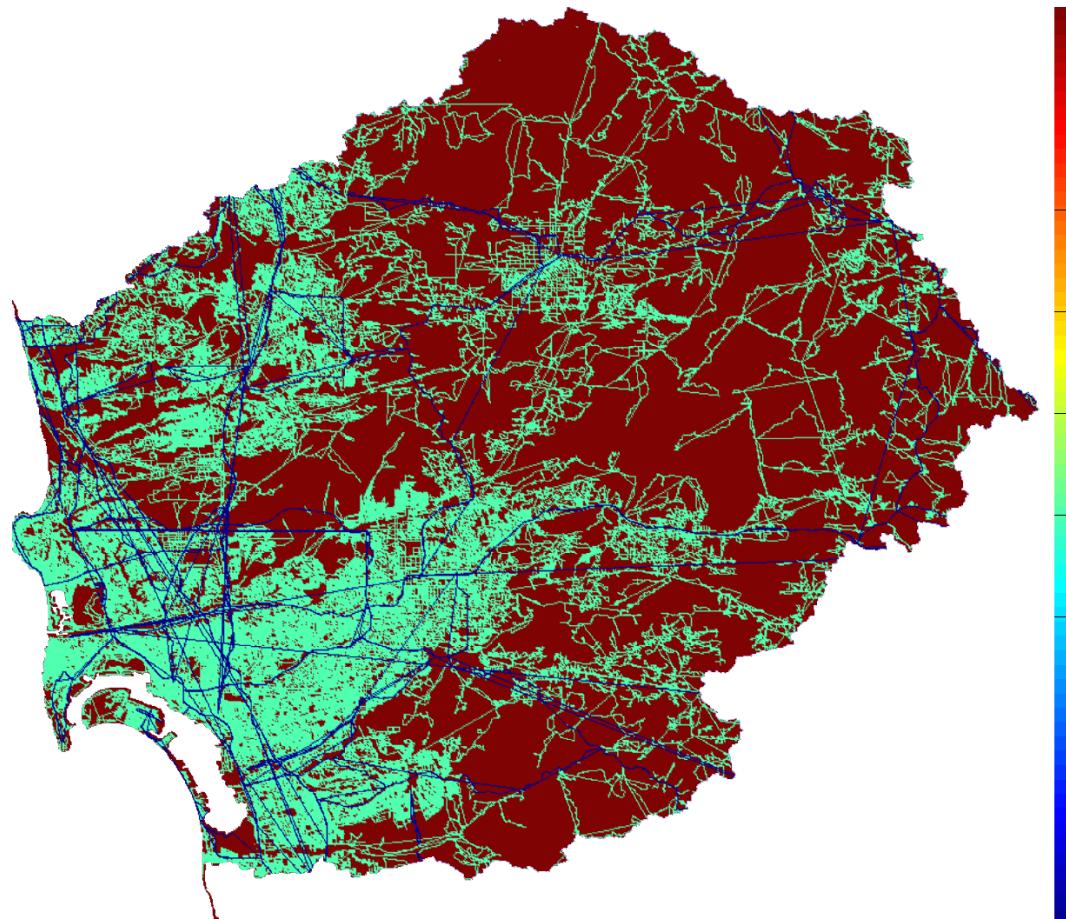


Figure 4.32: San Diego Region Accessibility Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

4.3.5 PROPOSED CORRIDOR SOLUTIONS

4.3.6 ANTICIPATED DISTRIBUTION OF LIFE CYCLE ENERGY USAGES AND NET WATER SAVINGS

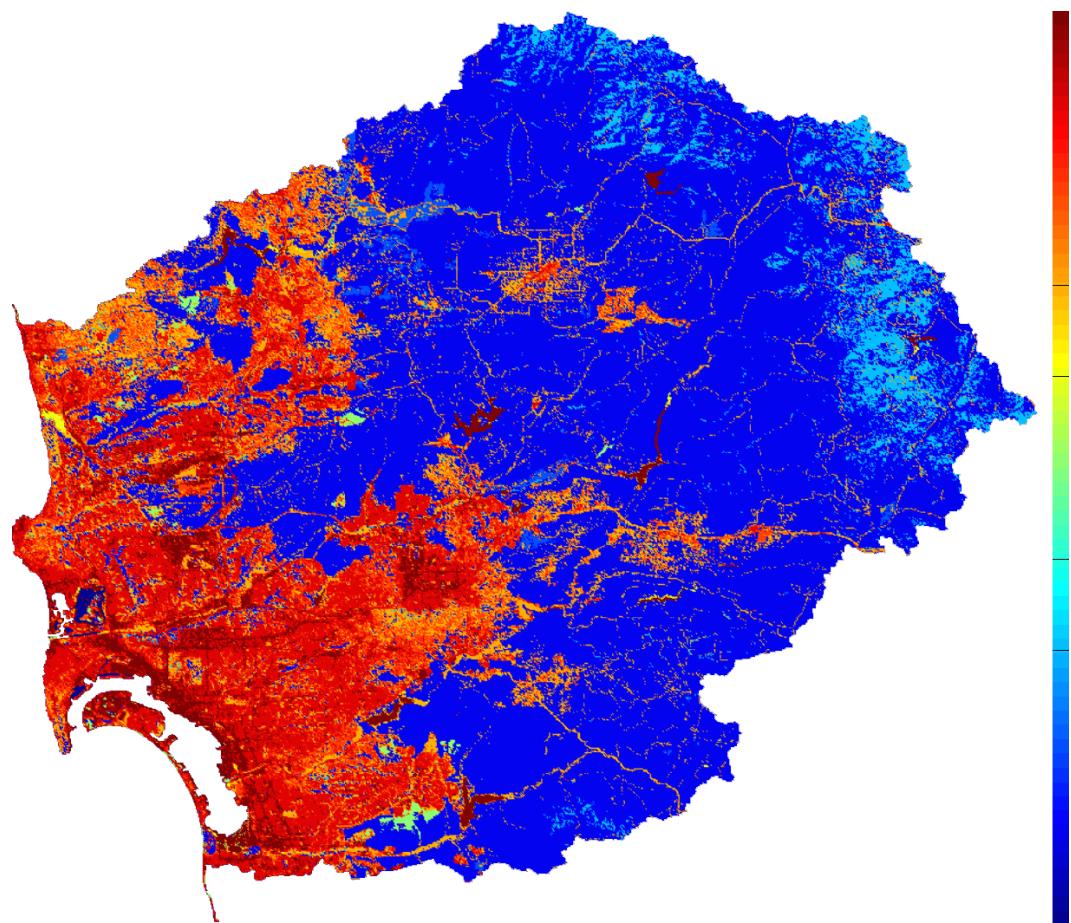


Figure 4.33: San Diego Region Land Use Disturbance Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

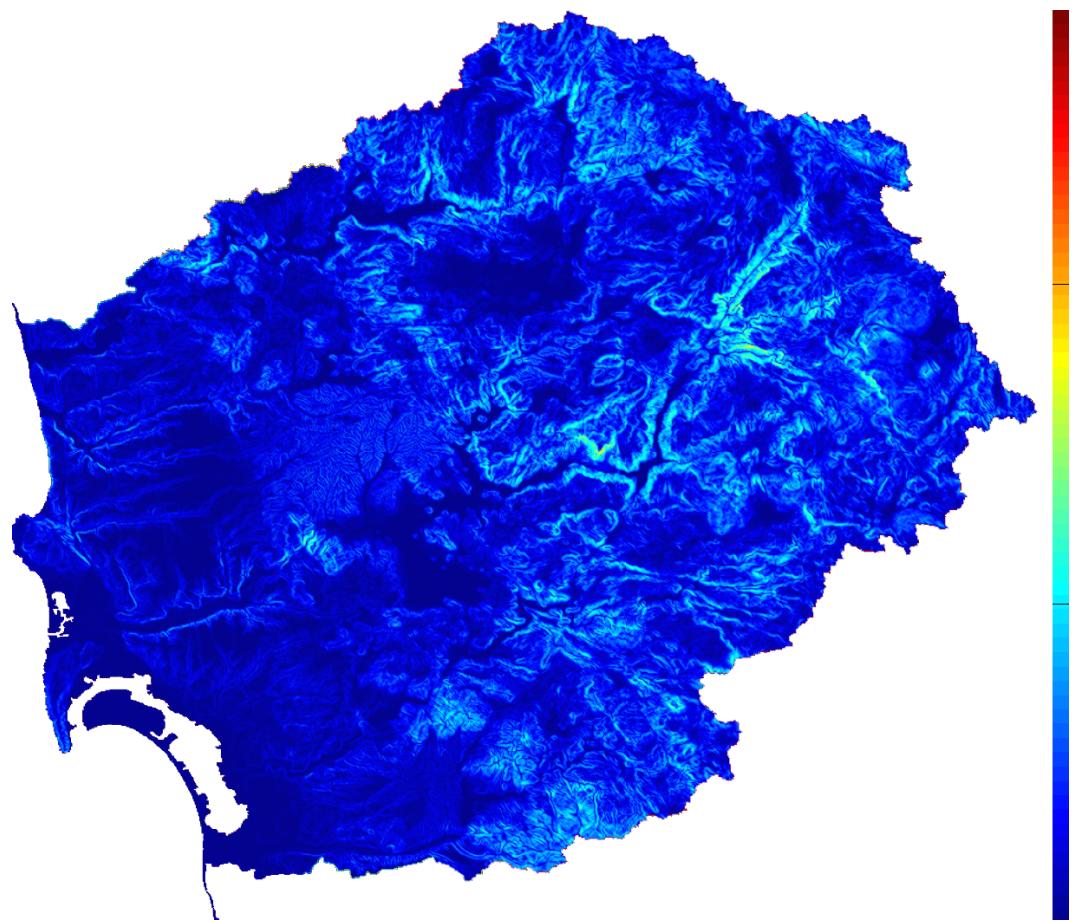


Figure 4.34: San Diego Region Slope Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

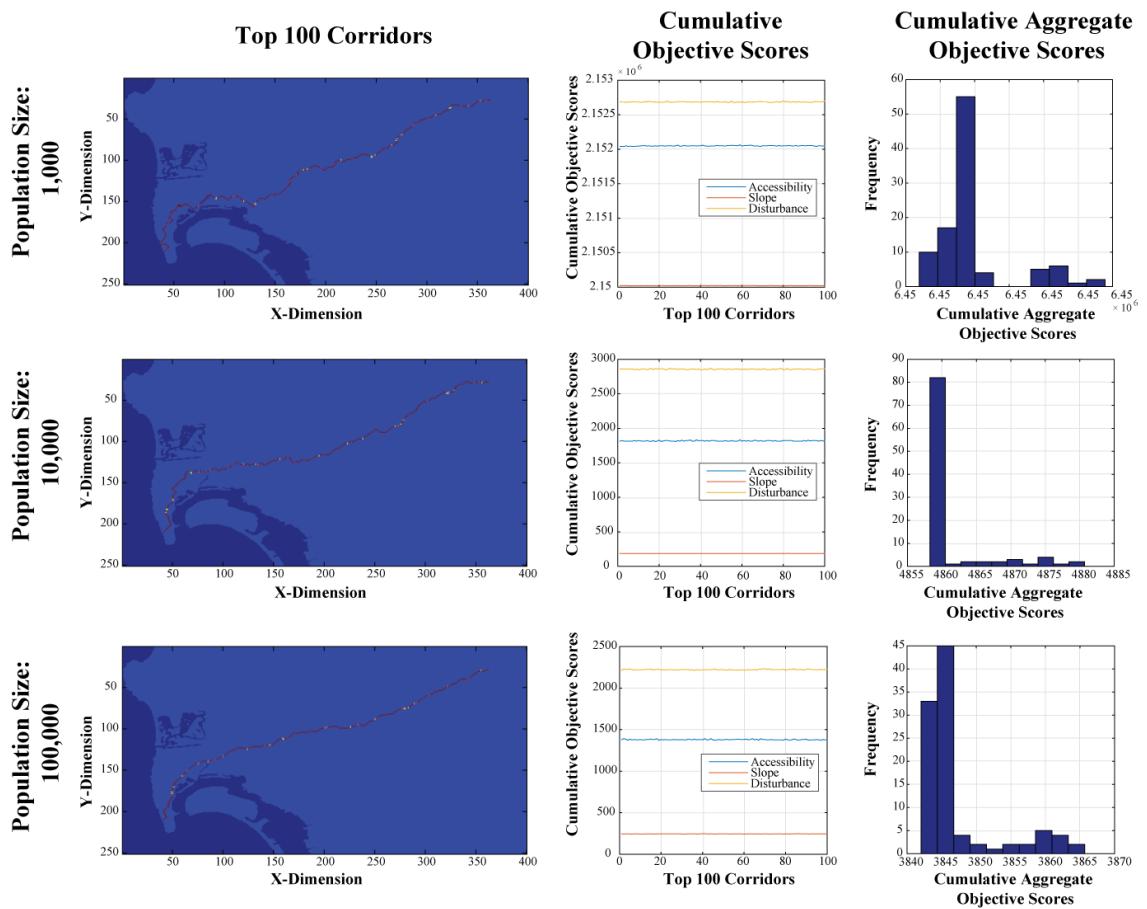


Figure 4.35: San Diego Region Corridor Analysis Results

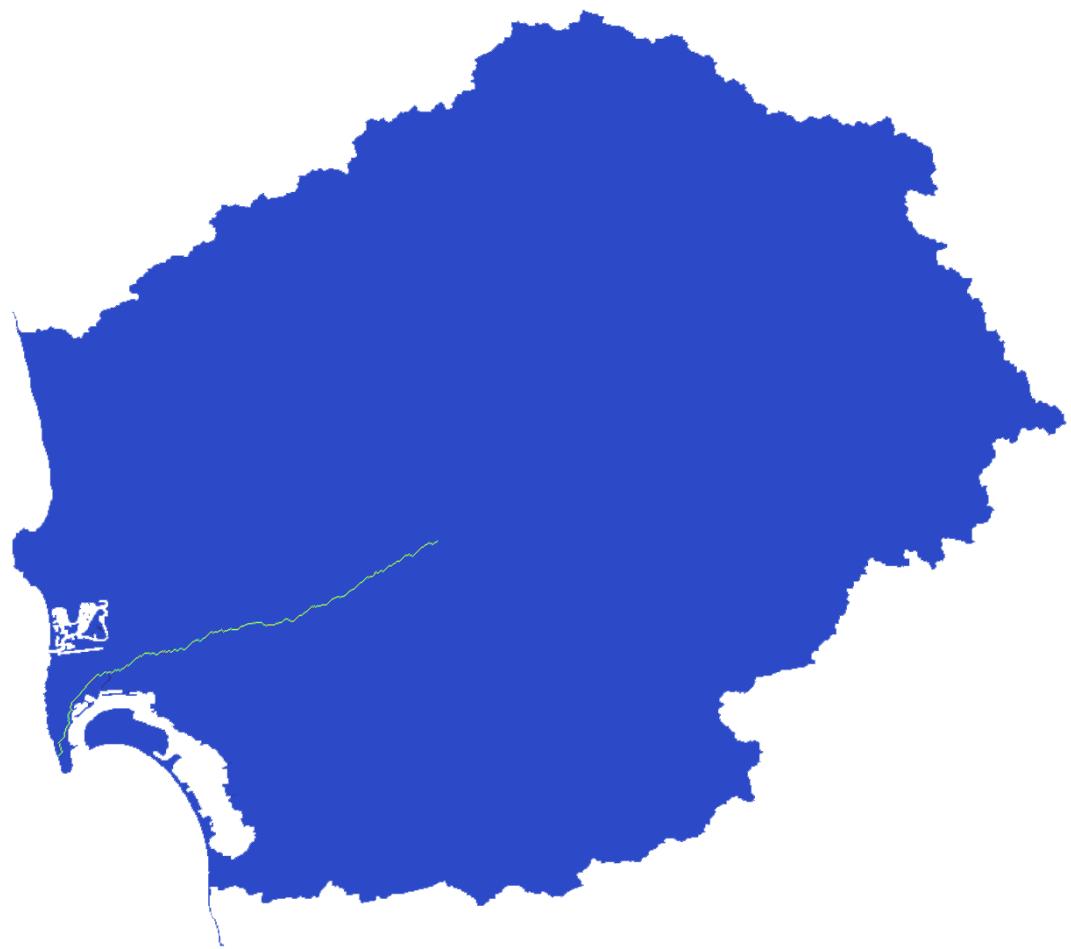


Figure 4.36: San Diego Region Top 100 Corridors (Pop Size: 100,000) Basin Wide Overview

Along Corridor Elevation Profiles (Smoothed)

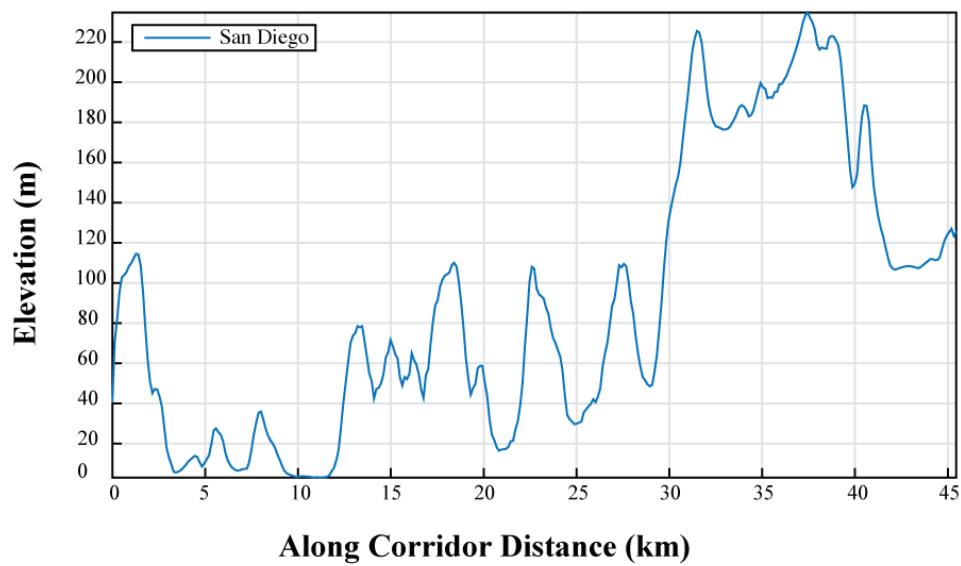


Figure 4.37: Santa Diego Region Proposed Corridor Elevation Profile

4.4 SANTA ANA – SAN BERNADINO REGION

4.4.1 REGIONAL CONTEXT

- HUC-8 Code: 18070203
- Total Area: $5,375.9 \text{ km}^2$
- Maximum Elevation: $3,461.3 \text{ m}$
- Minimum Elevation: -0.7 m
- Mean Slope: 10.56 %
- Standard Deviation of Slope: 12.21 %
- Dominant Soil Composition: Hydrologic Soil Group - B: 10 – 20% clay, 50 – 90% sand, 35% rock fragments



Figure 4.38: Santa Ana – San Bernardino Region Overview (Filled in Black)

4.4.2 SEARCH DOMAIN

- Grid Dimensions: 854 *cells* x 1463 *cells*
- Grid Cell Resolution: 100 *m* x 100 *m* (1 *ha*)
- Feasible Grid Cells: 537, 587 *cells*



Figure 4.39: Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Search Domain (Filled in Red)

4.4.3 DESTINATION SEARCH INPUTS

4.4.4 DESTINATION SEARCH OUTPUTS

4.4.5 PROPOSED CORRIDOR ENDPOINTS

- Start Location: (840, 48)
- End Destination: (528, 430)

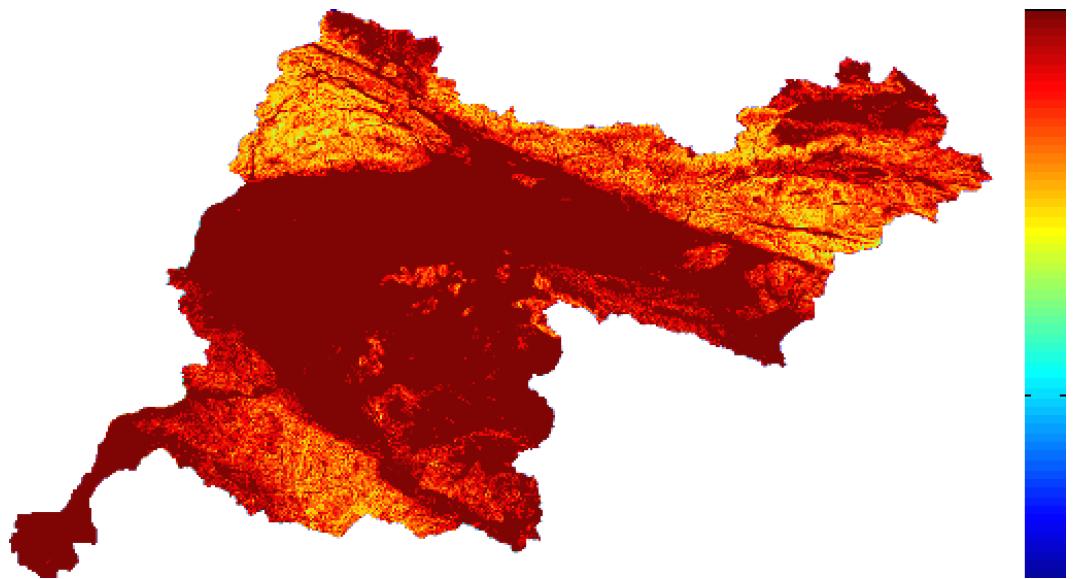


Figure 4.40: Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Destination Search Inputs: Slope Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

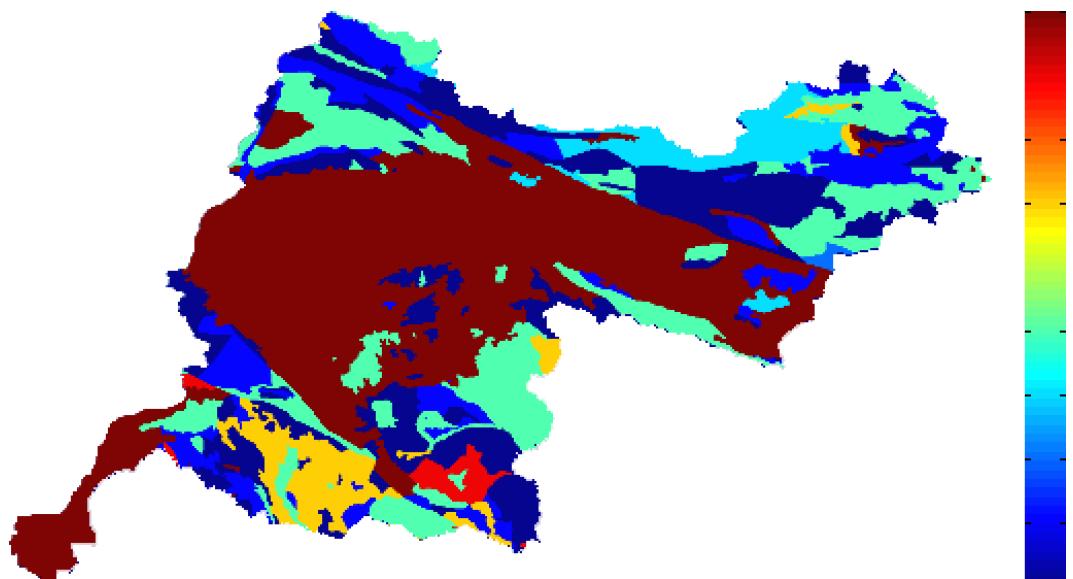


Figure 4.41: Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Destination Search Inputs: Geology Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

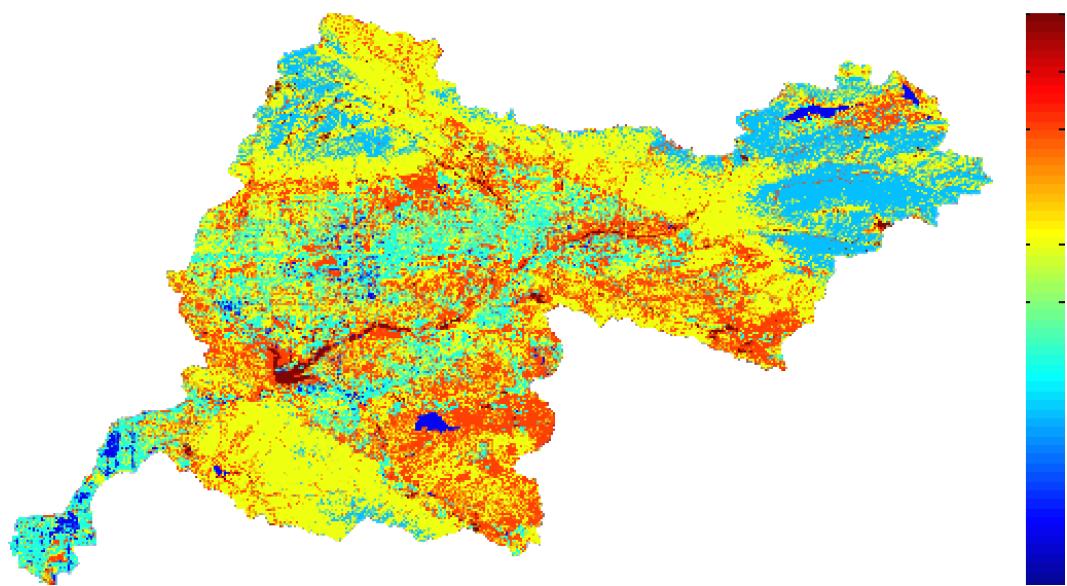


Figure 4.42: Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Destination Search Inputs: Landuse Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

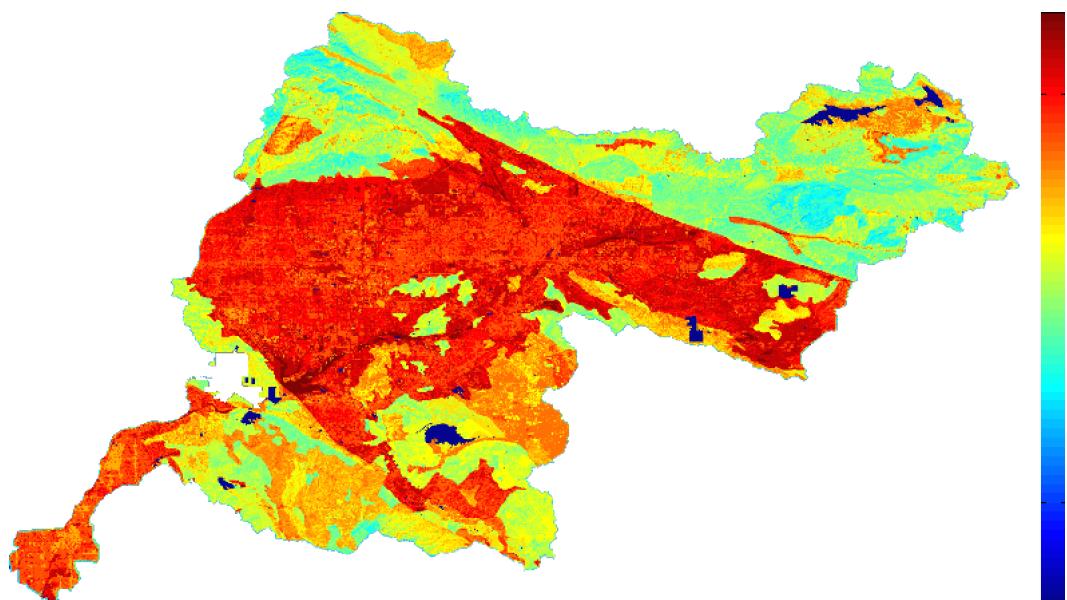


Figure 4.43: Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Destination Search Outputs: Composite Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

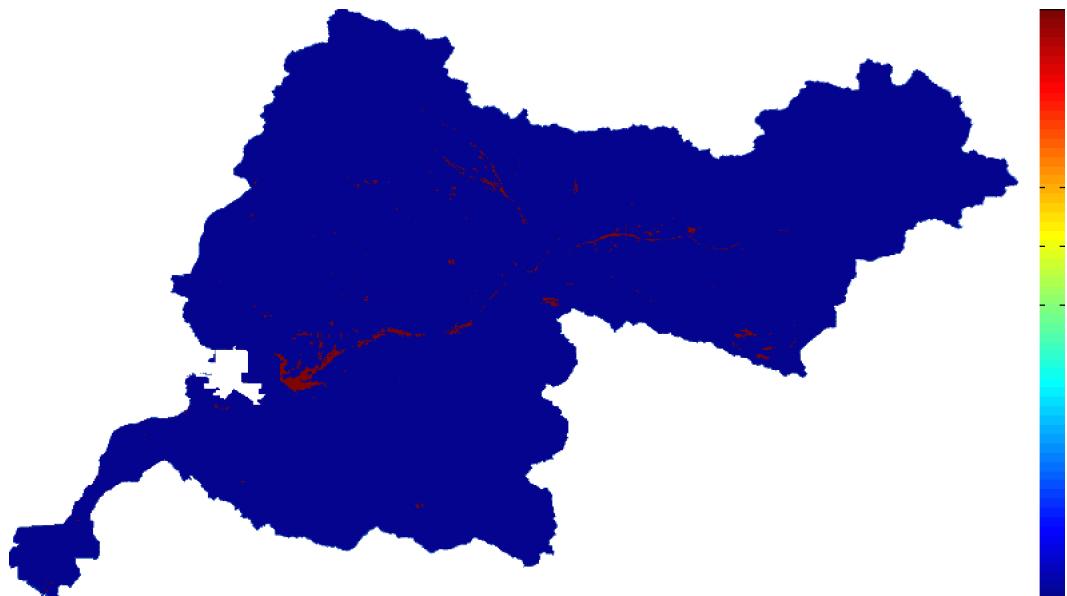


Figure 4.44: Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Destination Search Outputs: Candidate Regions

- Shortest Euclidean Path Distance: 49,322 m (49 km)

4.4.6 PROPOSED OBJECTIVE LAYERS

4.4.7 PROPOSED CORRIDOR SOLUTIONS

4.4.8 ANTICIPATED DISTRIBUTION OF LIFE CYCLE ENERGY USAGES AND NET WATER SAVINGS

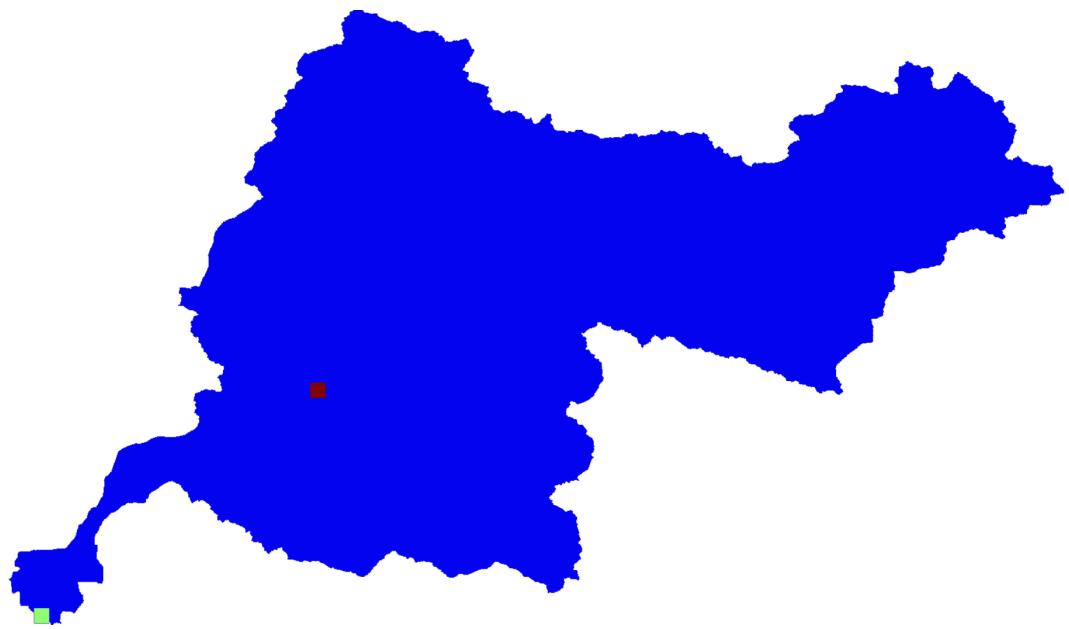


Figure 4.45: Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Proposed Corridor Endpoints

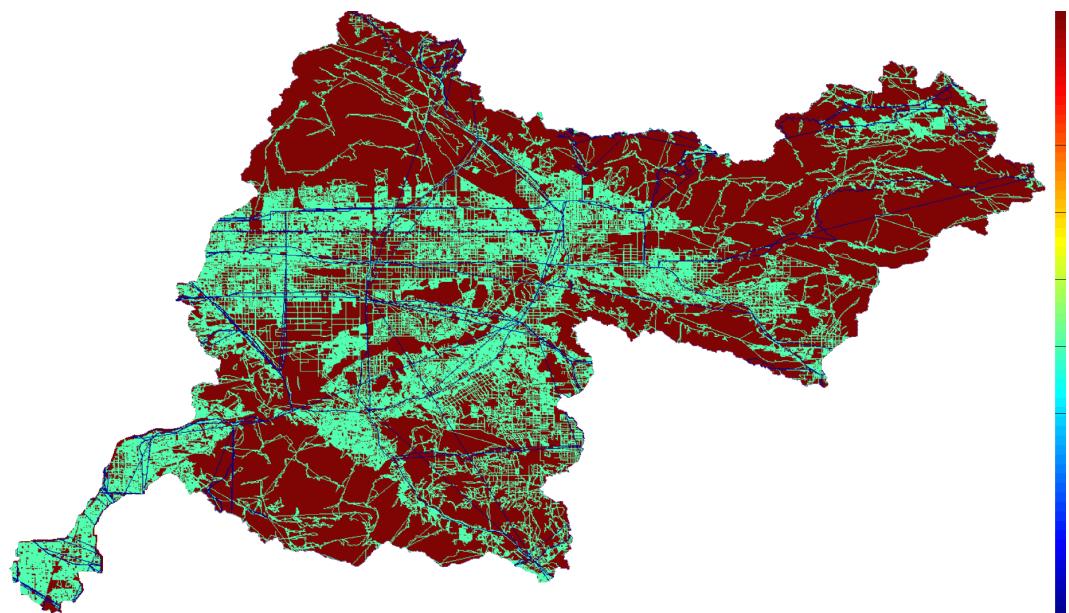


Figure 4.46: Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Accessibility Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

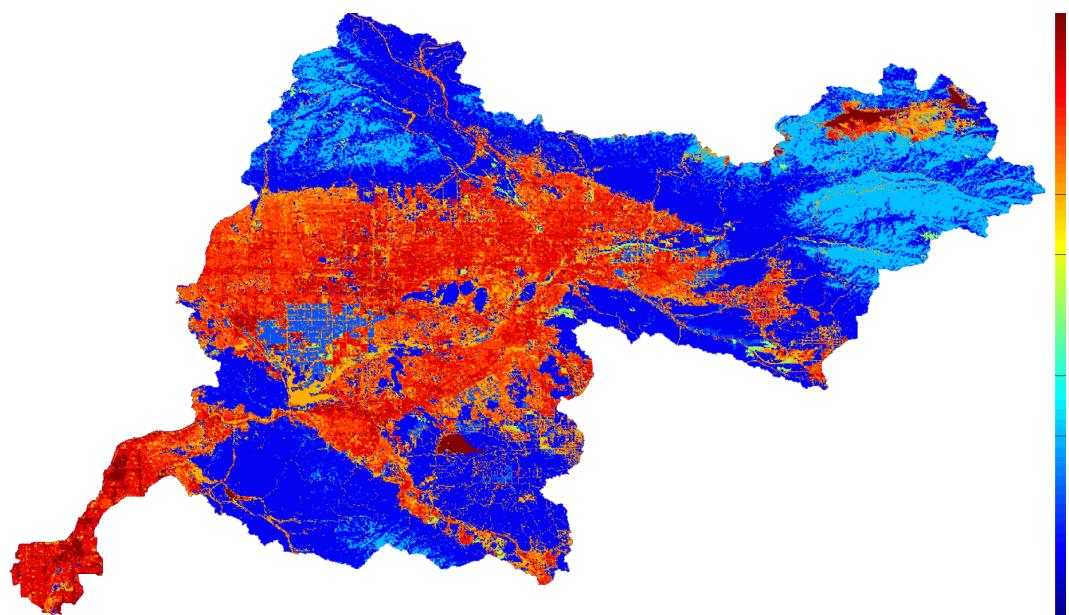


Figure 4.47: Santa Ana – San Bernardino Region Land Use Disturbance Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

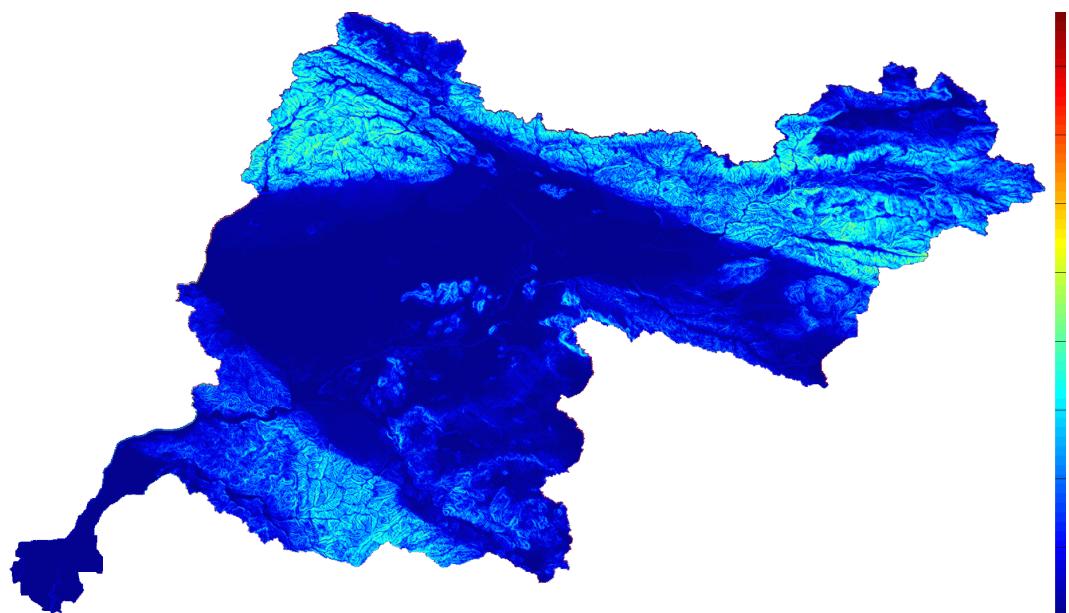


Figure 4.48: Santa Ana – San Bernardino Region Slope Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

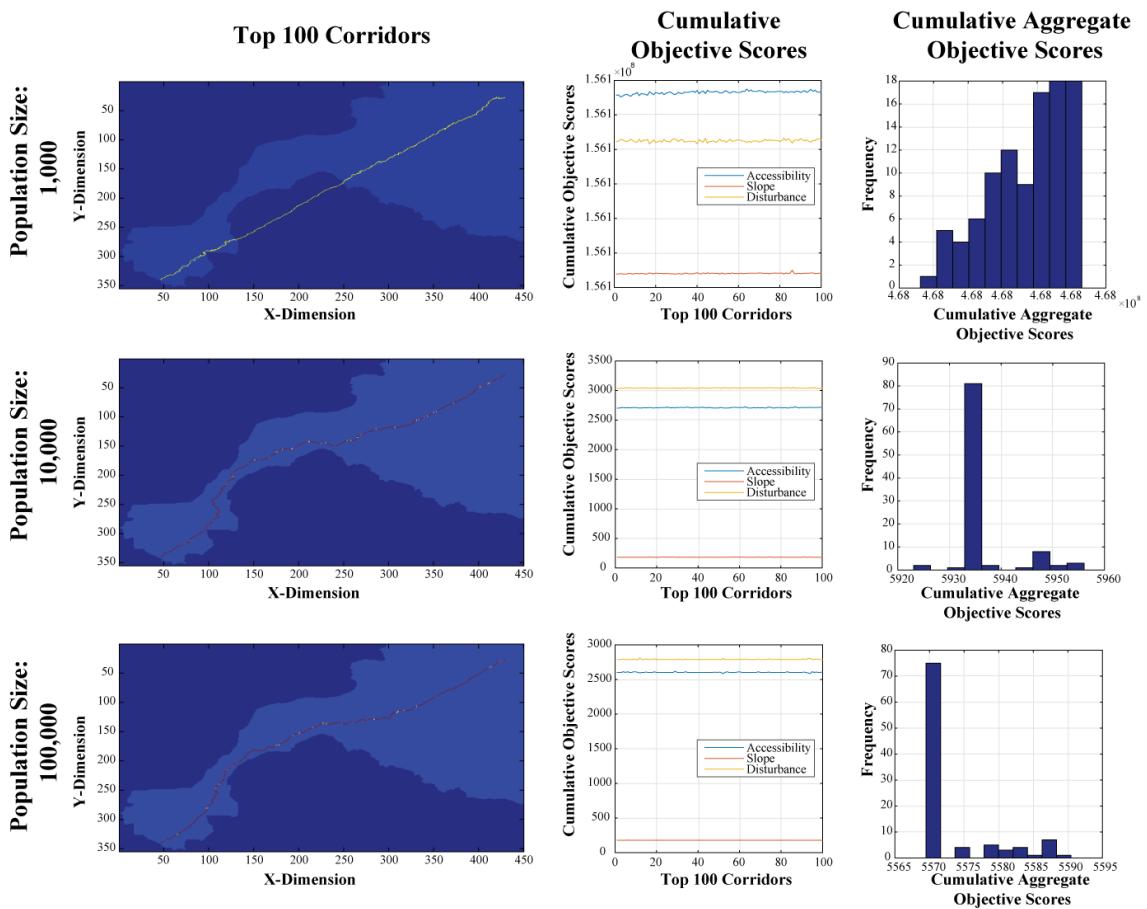


Figure 4.49: Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Corridor Analysis Results

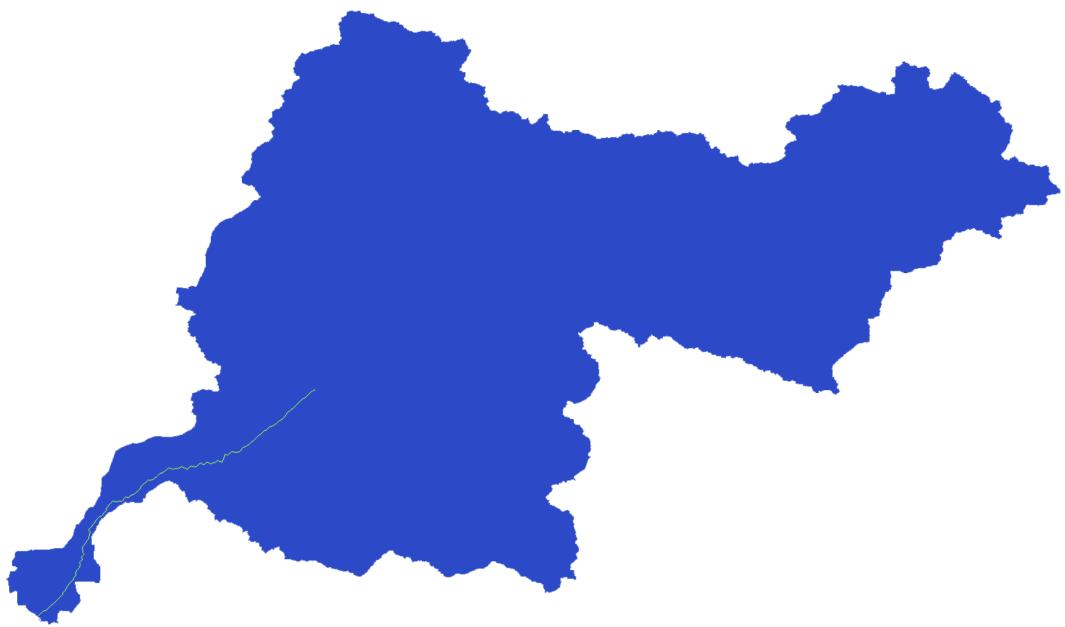


Figure 4.50: Santa Ana – San Bernadino Region Top 100 Corridors (Pop Size: 100,000) Basin Wide Overview

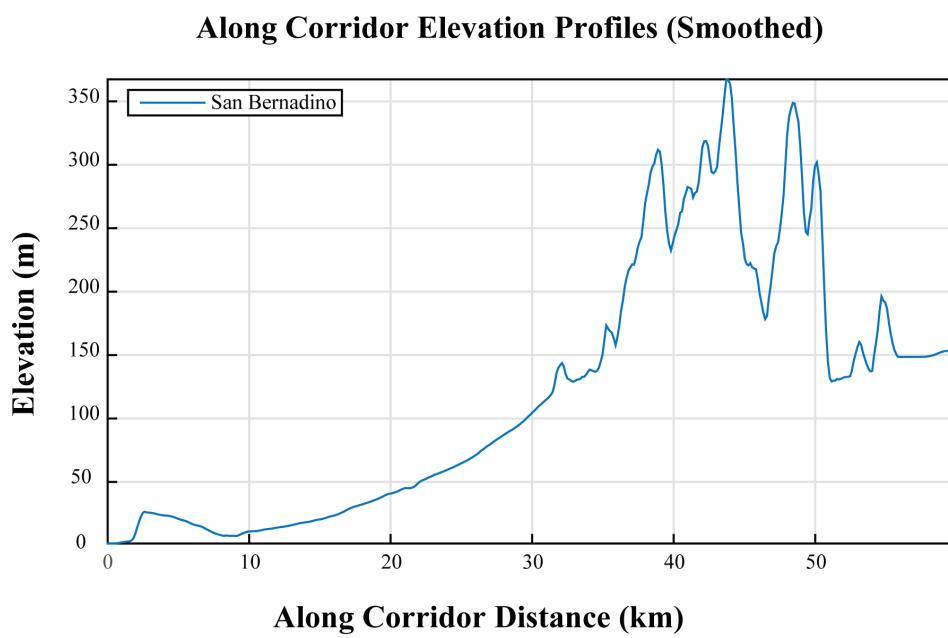


Figure 4.51: San Bernardino Region Proposed Corridor Elevation Profile

4.5 FRESNO – TULARE REGION

4.5.1 REGIONAL CONTEXT

- HUC-8 Code: 18030009
- Total Area: $6,943.6 \text{ km}^2$
- Maximum Elevation: $1,536.6 \text{ m}$
- Minimum Elevation: 0 m
- Mean Slope: 2.16%
- Standard Deviation of Slope: 6.24%
- Dominant Soil Composition: Hydrologic Soil Group - B: $10 - 20\%$ clay, $50 - 90\%$ sand, 35% rock fragments



Figure 4.52: Fresno – Tulare Region Overview (Filled in Black)

4.5.2 SEARCH DOMAIN

- Grid Dimensions: 1018 *cells* x 1459 *cells*
- Grid Cell Resolution: 100 m x 100 m (1 ha)
- Feasible Grid Cells: 694,365 *cells*



Figure 4.53: Fresno – Tulare Region Search Domain (Filled in Red)



Figure 4.54: Fresno – Tulare Region Destination Search Inputs: Slope Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

4.5.3 DESTINATION SEARCH INPUTS

4.5.4 DESTINATION SEARCH OUTPUTS

4.5.5 PROPOSED CORRIDOR ENDPOINTS

- Start Location: (435, 1037)
- End Destination: (421, 387)
- Shortest Euclidean Path Distance: 65, 015 m (65 km)

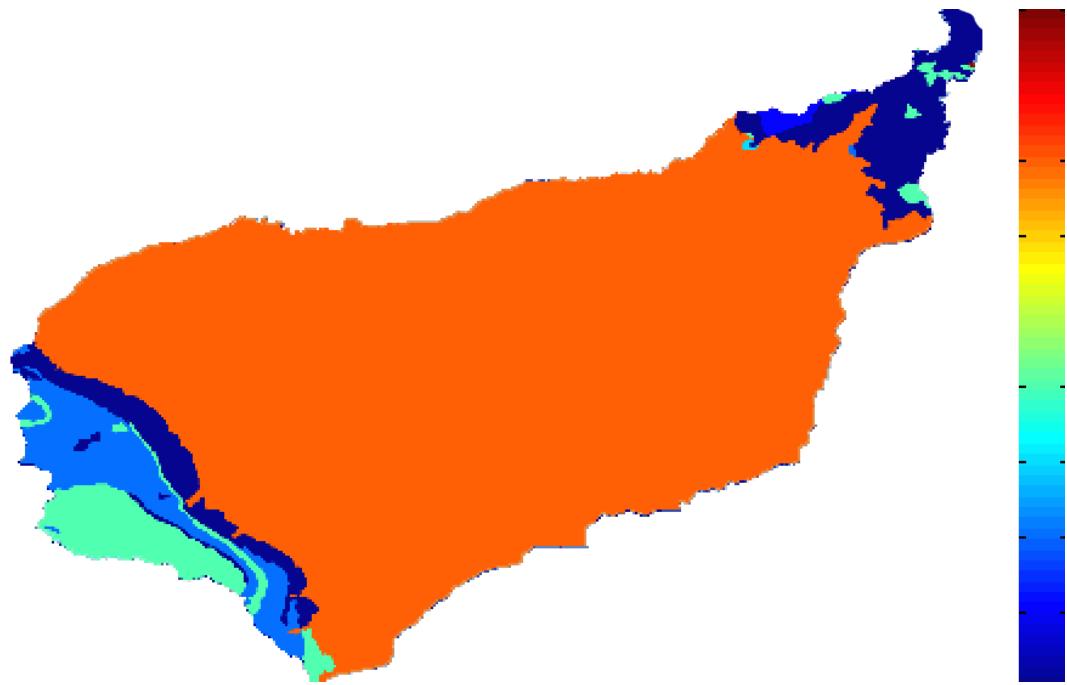


Figure 4.55: Fresno – Tulare Region Destination Search Inputs: Geology Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

4.5.6 PROPOSED OBJECTIVE LAYERS

4.5.7 PROPOSED CORRIDOR SOLUTIONS

4.5.8 ANTICIPATED DISTRIBUTION OF LIFE CYCLE ENERGY USAGES AND NET WATER SAVINGS

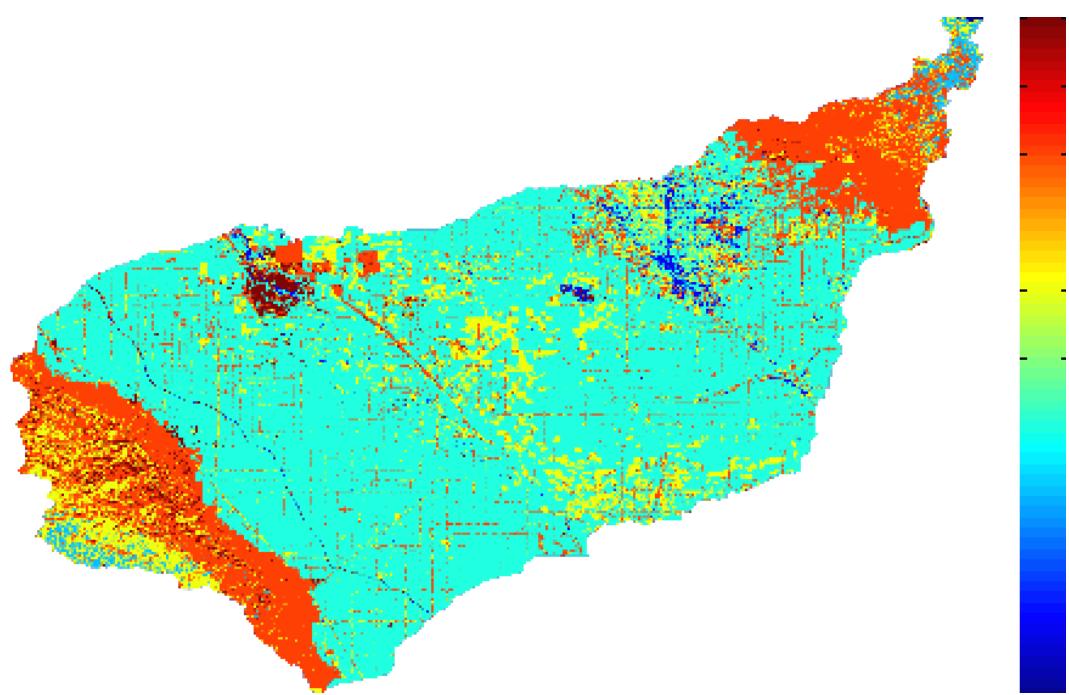


Figure 4.56: Fresno – Tulare Region Destination Search Inputs: Landuse Score (Blue:Low, Red:High)

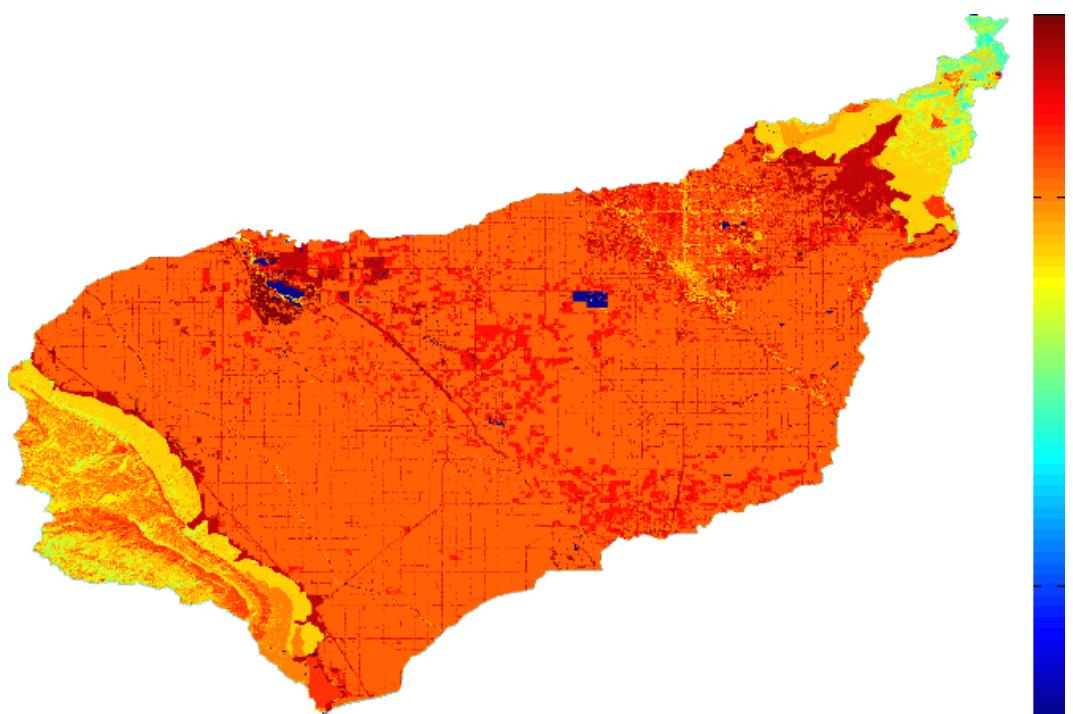


Figure 4.57: Fresno – Tulare Region Destination Search Outputs: Composite Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

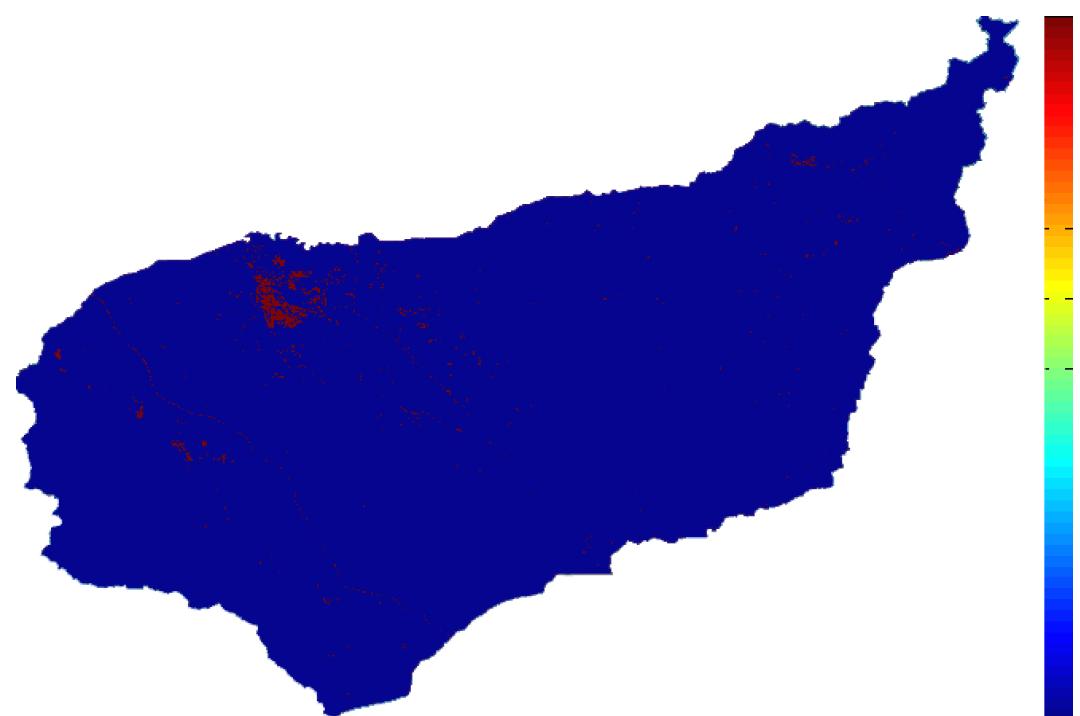


Figure 4.58: Fresno – Tulare Region Destination Search Outputs: Candidate Regions

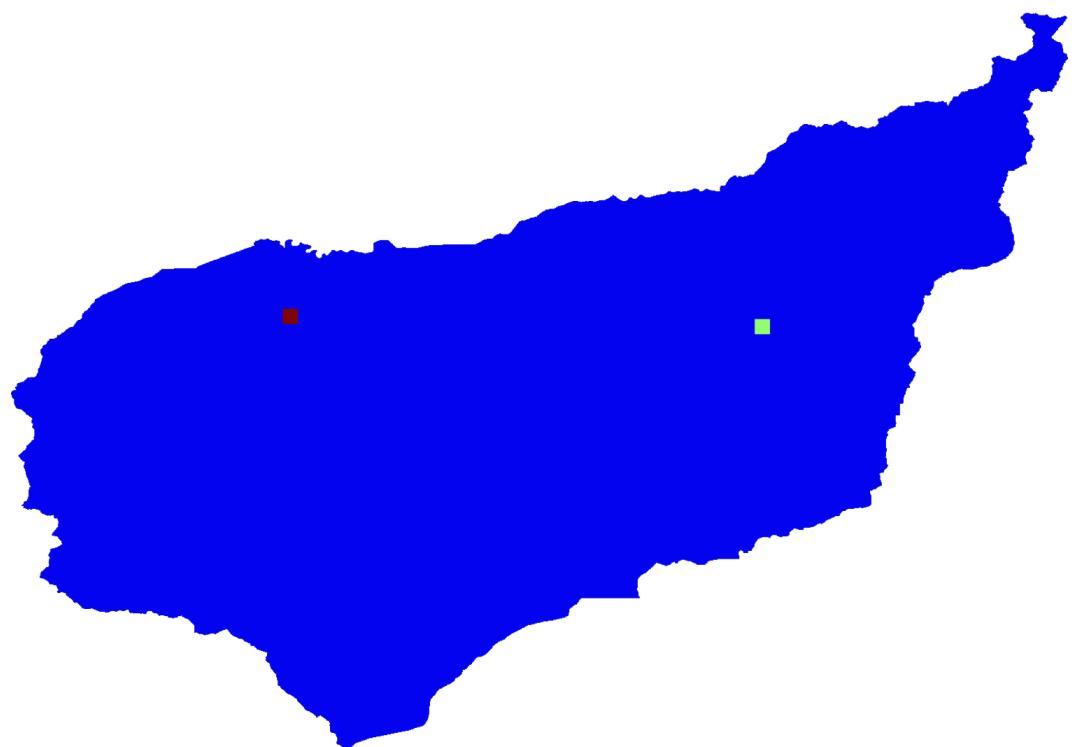


Figure 4.59: Fresno – Tulare Region Proposed Corridor Endpoints

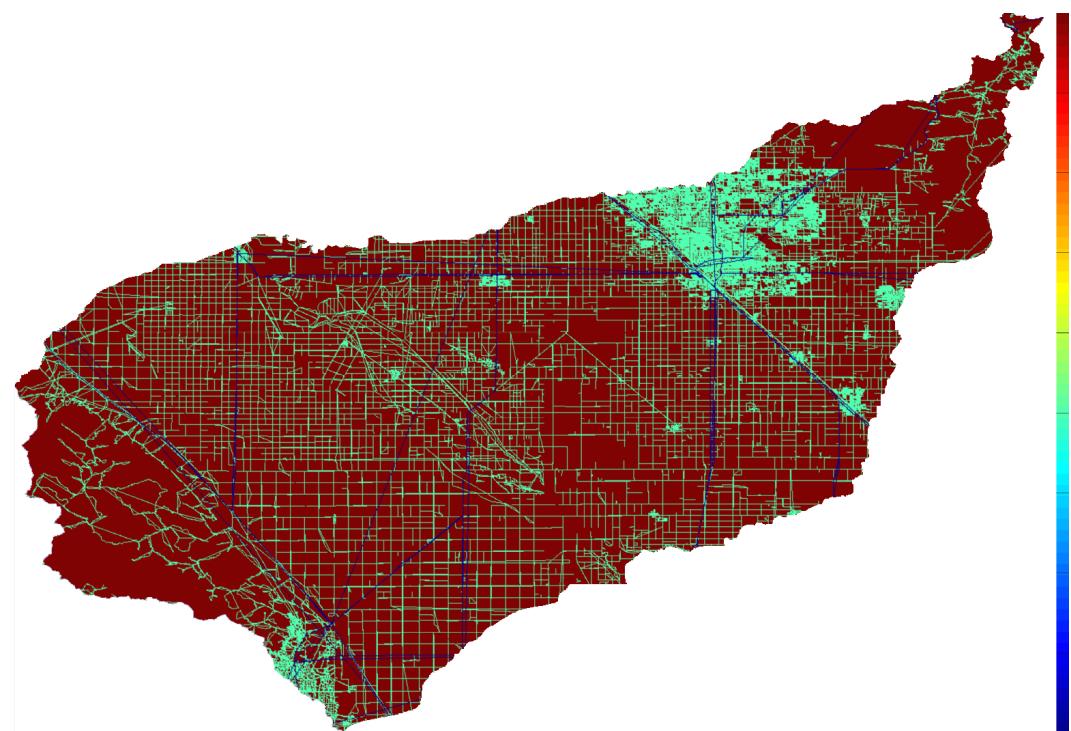


Figure 4.60: Fresno – Tulare Region Accessibility Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

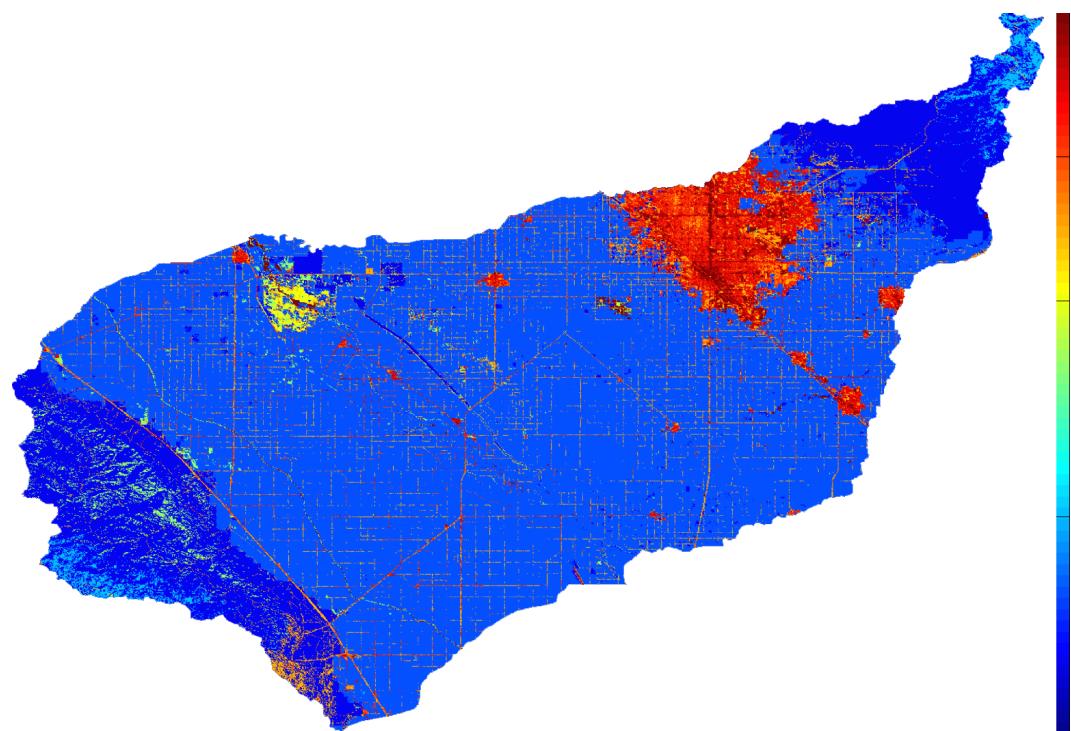


Figure 4.61: Fresno – Tulare Region Land Use Disturbance Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

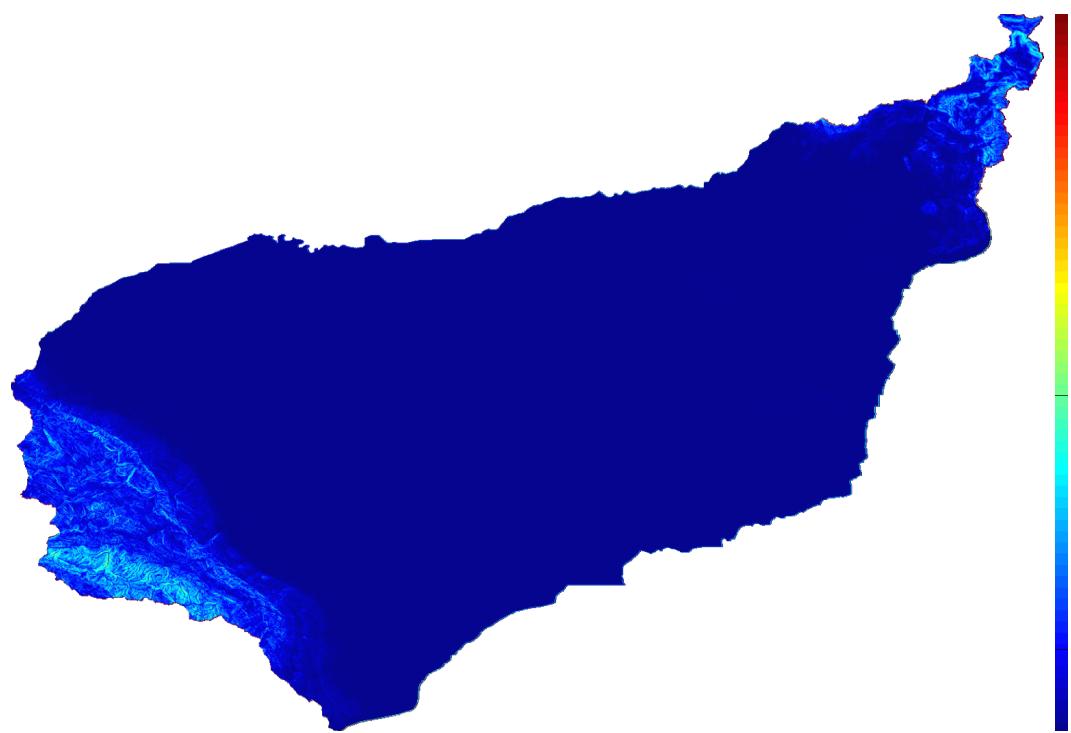


Figure 4.62: Fresno – Tulare Region Slope Based Objective Scores (Blue:Low, Red:High)

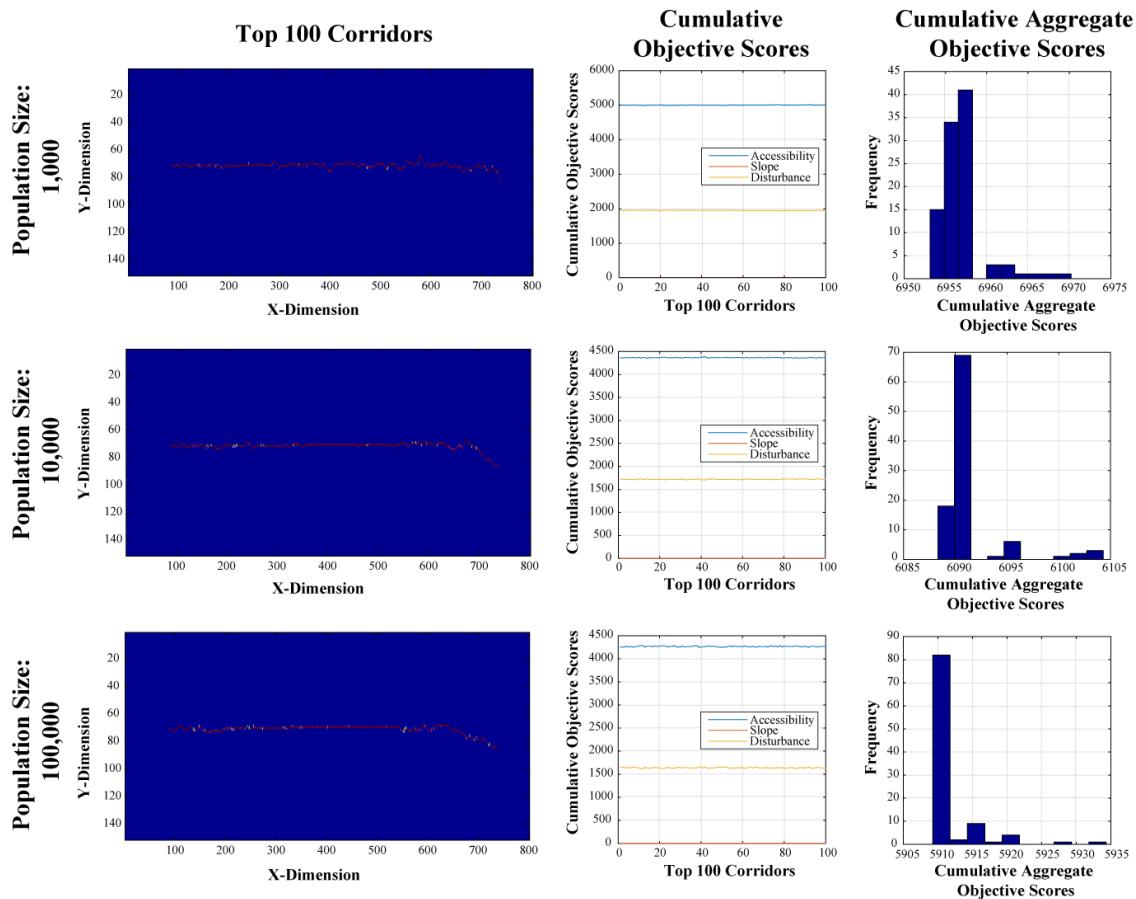


Figure 4.63: Fresno Region Corridor Analysis Results



Figure 4.64: Fresno Region Top 100 Corridors (Pop Size: 100,000) Basin Wide Overview

Along Corridor Elevation Profile (Smoothed)

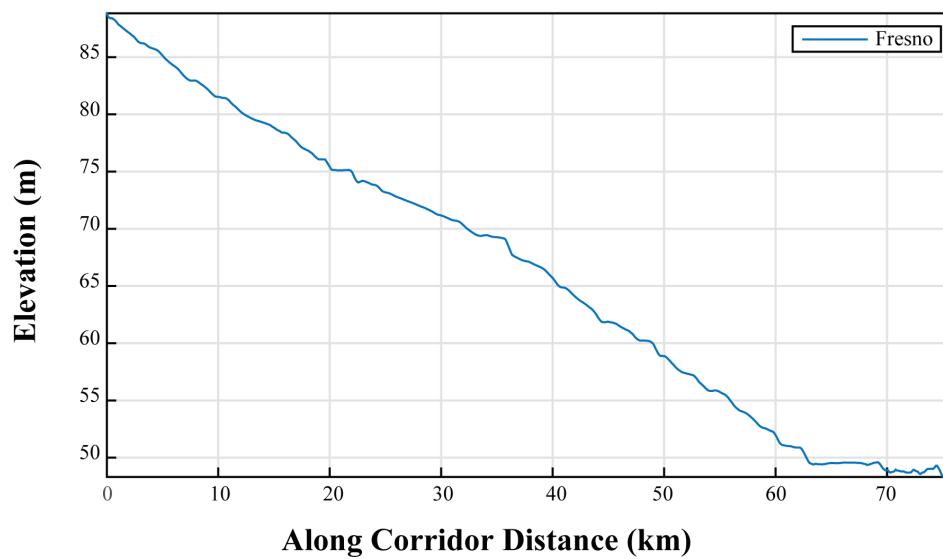


Figure 4.65: Fresno Region Proposed Corridor Elevation Profile

4.6 EVALUATING ALGORITHM RUNTIME PERFORMANCE

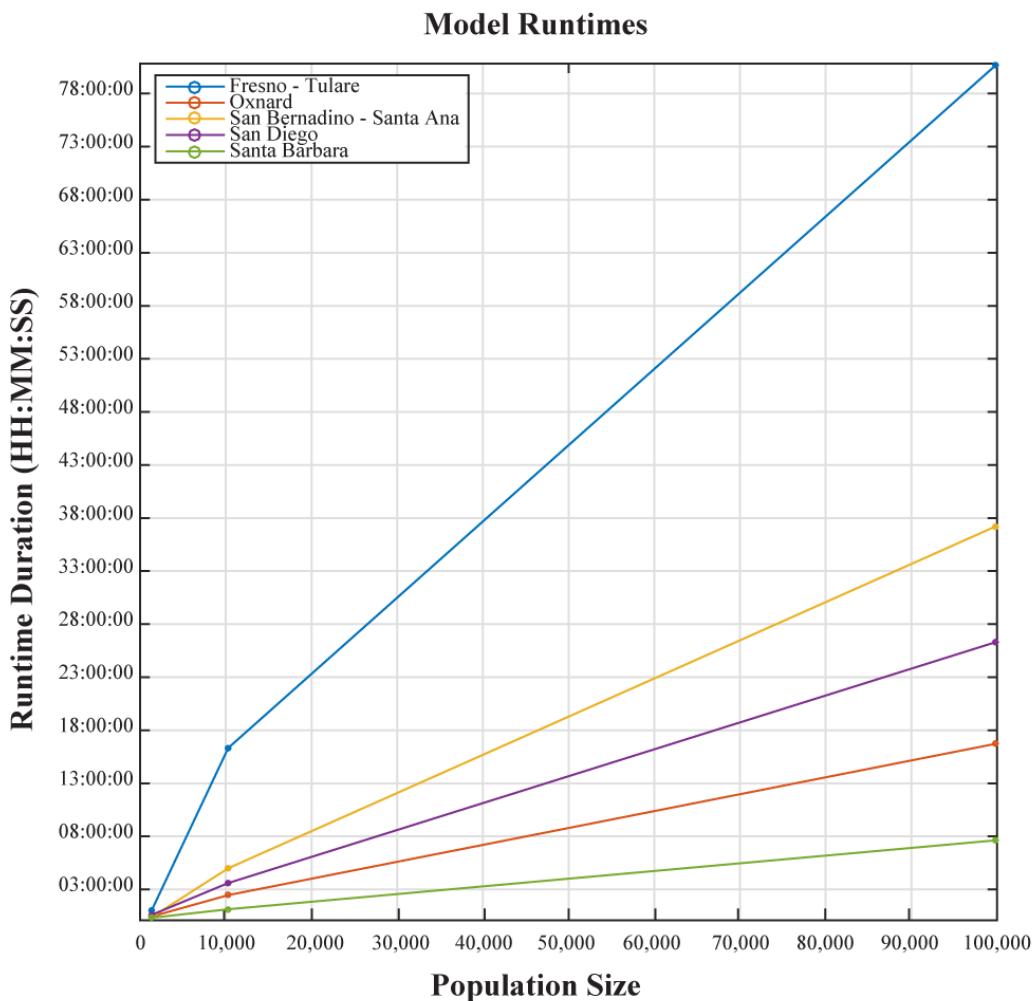


Figure 4.66: Algorithm Runtime Performance for Each of the Five Case Study Regions for Three Population Sizes

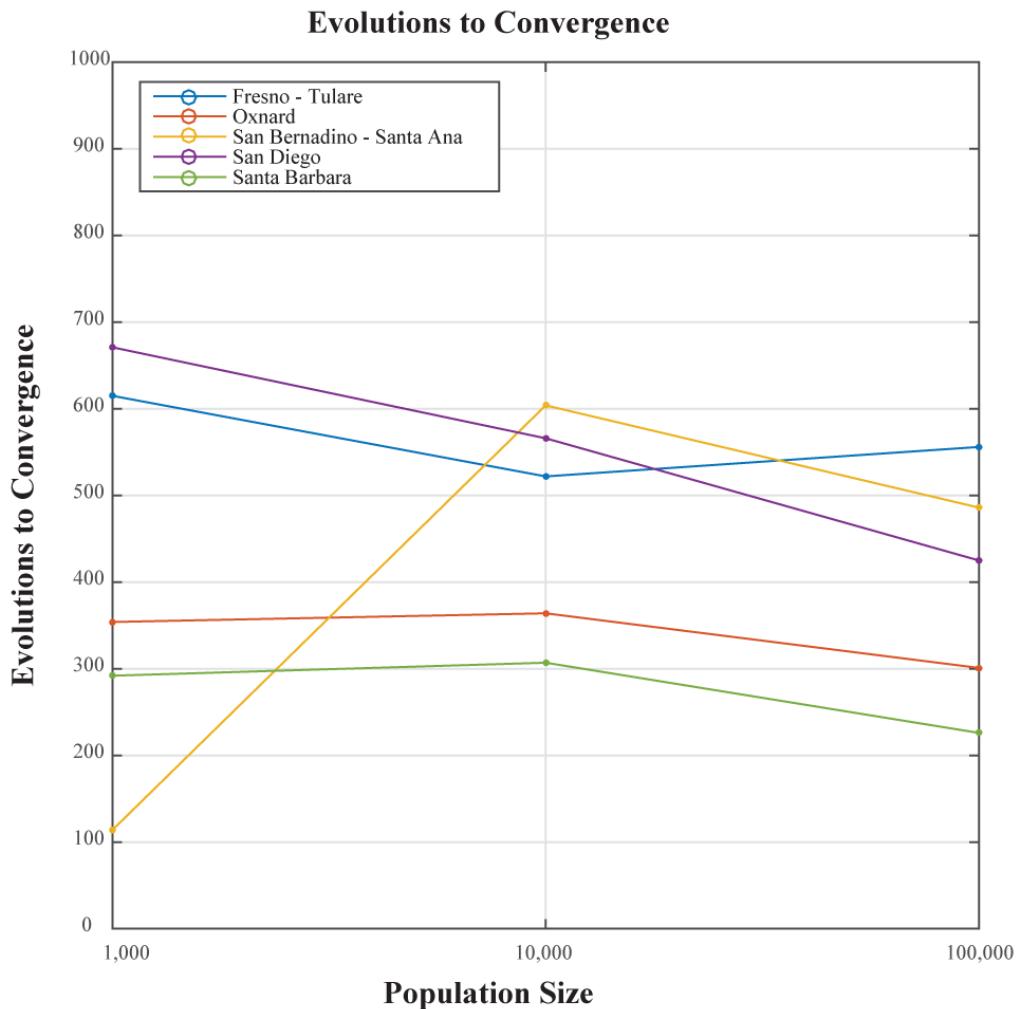


Figure 4.67: Algorithm Convergence Rates for Each of the Five Case Study Regions for Three Population Sizes

4.7 EVALUATING ALGORITHM SOLUTION QUALITY

4.8 EVALUATING CORRIDOR ELEVATION PROFILES

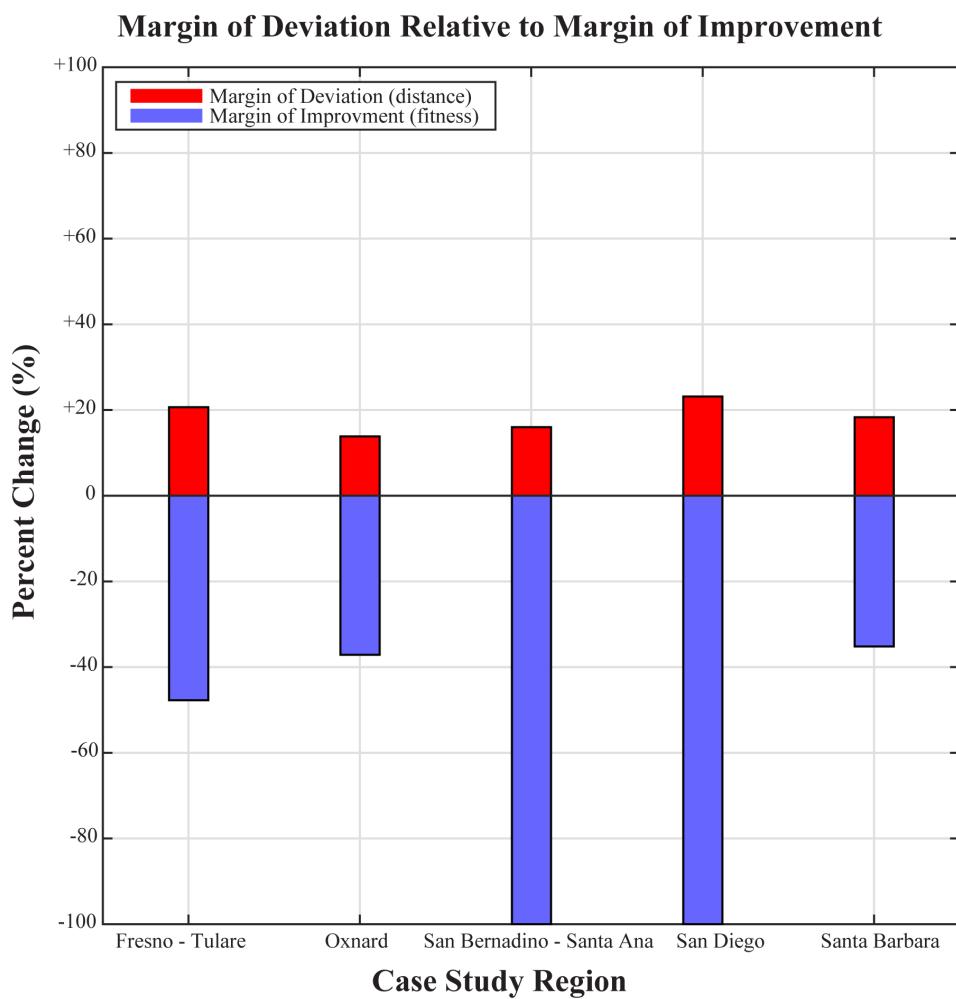


Figure 4.68: Comparison of the Along Path Distance and Cumulative Objective Scores between the Solution Corridors and the Euclidean Shortest Corridors

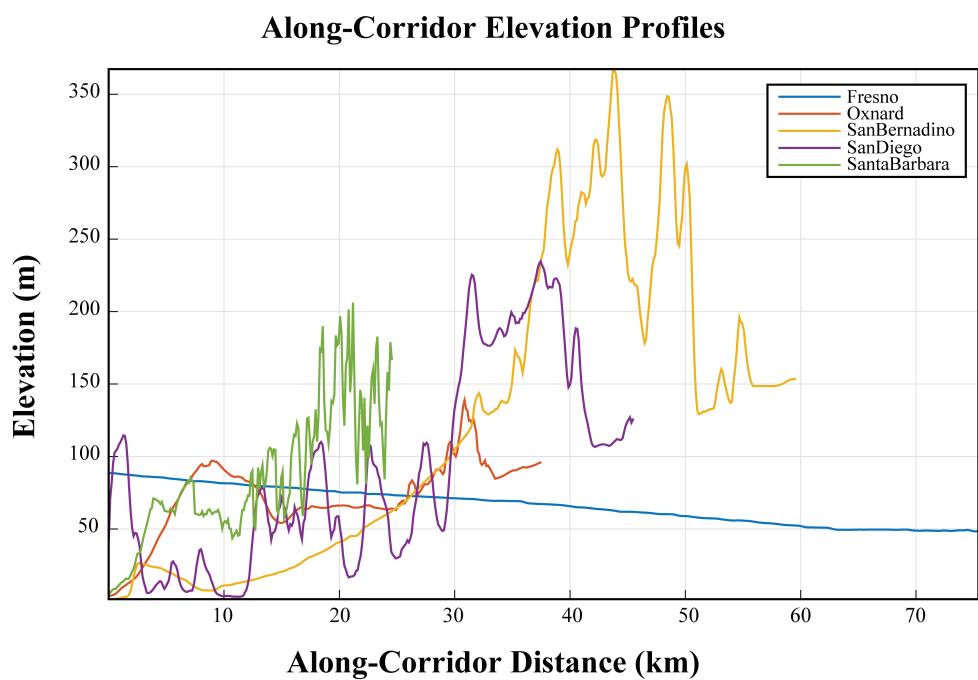


Figure 4.69: Comparison of the Along Corridor Elevation Profiles for each of the Solution Corridors

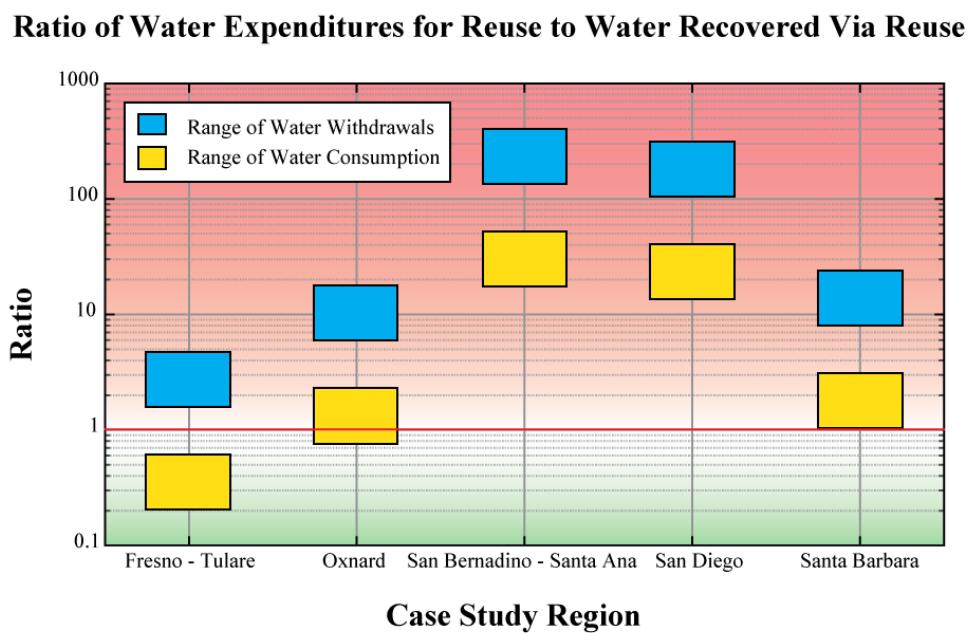


Figure 4.70: Comparison of the Net Water Usage Efficiencies of Reuse for each of the Case Study Regions Measured in Terms of Both the Withdrawals and Consumption of Water for the Production of Energy Required for Reuse

References

- [1] Adams, B., Dajani, J., & Gemmell, R. (1973). On the Centralization of Wastewater Treatment Facilities. *Journal of the American Water Resources Association*, 9(5), 1065–1065.
- [2] Aissi, H., Chakhar, S., & Mousseau, V. (2012). GIS-based multicriteria evaluation approach for corridor siting. *Environment and Planning B: Planning and Design*, 39(2), 287–307.
- [3] Angelakis, A. N. & Rose, J. B. (2014). *Evolution of Sanitation and Wastewater Technologies Through the Centuries*. IWA Publishing.
- [4] Asano, T., Burton, F., Leverenz, H., Tsuchihashi, R., & Tchobanoglous, G. (2007). *Water Reuse: Issues, Technologies, and Applications*. Boston, MA: McGraw-Hill Professional, 1 edition edition.
- [5] Association, W. R. (2011). *National Database of Water Reuse Facilities Summary Report*. Technical report.
- [6] Averyt, K., Macknick, J., Rogers, J., Madden, N., Fisher, J., Meldrum, J., & Newmark, R. (2013). Water use for electricity in the United States: an analysis of reported and calculated water use information for 2008. *Environmental Research Letters*, 8(1), 015001.
- [7] Bennett, D. A., Xiao, N., & Armstrong, M. P. (2004). Exploring the geographic consequences of public policies using evolutionary algorithms. *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, 94(4), 827–847.
- [8] Bixio, D., Thoeye, C., Wintgens, T., Ravazzini, a., Miska, V., Muston, M., Chikurel, H., Aharoni, a., Joksimovic, D., & Melin, T. (2008). Water reclamation and reuse: implementation and management issues. *Desalination*, 218(1-3), 13–23.

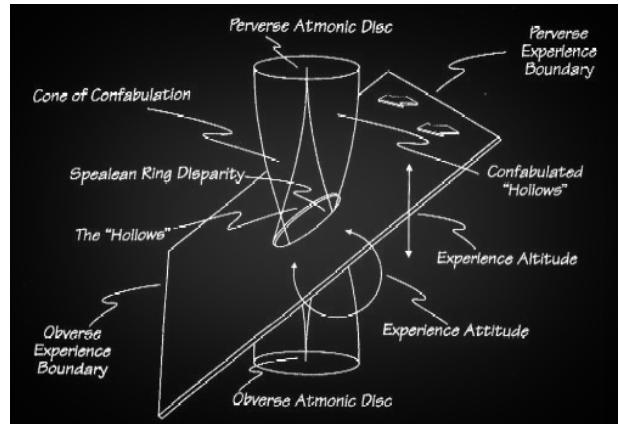
- [9] California Department of Health Services Division of Drinking Water and Environmental Management (2001). *Guidelines for the Preparation of an Engineering Report for the Production, Distribution and use of Recycled Water*. Technical report, State of California-Health and Human Services Agency, Sacramento, California.
- [10] California Department of Health Services Division of Drinking Water and Environmental Management (2011). *Title 22*. Technical report, State of California-Health and Human Services Agency, Sacramento, California.
- [11] California Department of Water Resources Recycled Water Task Force (2003). *Water Recycling 2030*. Technical report, California Department of Water Resources.
- [12] CH2M Hill (2004). *Recycled Water Project Implementation Strategies Technical Memorandum*. Technical report, The United States Bureau of Land Reclamation, Santa Ana, California.
- [13] Chakhar, S. & Martel, J.-M. (2003). Enhancing geographical information systems capabilities with multi-criteria evaluation functions. *Journal of Geographic Information and Decision Analysis*, 7(2), 47–71.
- [14] Church, R. L. (2002). Geographical information systems and location science. *Computers & Operations Research*, 29(6), 541–562.
- [15] Church, R. L., Loban, S. R., & Lombard, K. (1992). An interface for exploring spatial alternatives for a corridor location problem. *Computers & Geosciences*, 18(8), 1095–1105.
- [16] Coello, C., Lamont, G., & Veldhuisen, D. V. (2007). *Evolutionary Algorithms for Solving Multi-Objective Problems*. New York, NY: Springer, second edi edition.
- [17] Coello, C. A. C., Aguirre, A. H., & Zitzler, E. (2001). Evolutionary multi-criterion optimization.
- [18] Collins, M. G., Steiner, F. R., & Rushman, M. J. (2001). Land-use suitability analysis in the United States: Historical development and promising technological achievements. *Environmental Management*, 28(5), 611–621.
- [19] Daughton, C. G. (2004). Ground Water Recharge and Chemical Contaminants: Challenges in Communicating the Connections and Collisions of Two Disparate Worlds. *Ground Water Monitoring & Remediation*, 24(2), 127–138.

- [20] Deb, K. (2001). *Multi-Objective Optimization using Evolutionary Algorithms*. New York, New York, USA: Wiley.
- [21] Fonseca, C. M. & Fleming, P. J. (1995). An overview of evolutionary algorithms in multiobjective optimization. *Evolutionary computation*, 3(1), 1–16.
- [22] Goldberg, D. E. (1989). *Genetic Algorithms in Search, Optimization, and Machine Learning*, volume Addison-Wesley of Artificial Intelligence. Addison-Wesley.
- [23] Goldberg, D. E. & Holland, J. H. (1988). Genetic Algorithms and Machine Learning. *Machine Learning*, 3(2), 95–99.
- [24] Goodchild, M. F. (1977). An evaluation of lattice solutions to the problem of corridor location. *Environment and Planning A*, 9(7), 727–738.
- [25] Grübler, A. (2003). *Technology and global change*. Cambridge University Press.
- [26] Grübler, A. (2010). *Technological change and the environment*. Routledge.
- [27] Hallam, C., Harrison, K. J., & Ward, J. A. (2001). A multiobjective optimal path algorithm. *Digital Signal Processing*, 11(2), 133–143.
- [28] Hopkins, L. D. (1977). Methods for Generating Land Suitability Maps: A Comparative Evaluation. *Journal of the American Institute of Planners*, 43(4), 386–400.
- [29] Horton, M. B. (2009). *Treatment Technology Report for Recycled Water*. Technical Report 805, State of California-Health and Human Services Agency, Sacramento, California.
- [30] Huber, D. L. & Church, R. L. (1985). Transmission corridor location modeling. *Journal of Transportation Engineering*, 111(2), 114–130.
- [31] Jankowski, P. (1995). Integrating geographical information systems and multiple criteria decision-making methods. *International journal of geographical information systems*, 9(3), 251–273.
- [32] Jaynes, E. (1988). The evolution of Carnot's principle. *Maximum-entropy and bayesian methods in science ...*, 1, 1–17.
- [33] Klein, G., Krebs, M., Hall, V., O'Brien, T., & Blevins, B. B. (2005). *California's Water – Energy Relationship*. Technical Report November, California Energy Commission (CEC), Sacramento, California.

- [34] Lautze, J., Stander, E., Drechsel, P., da Silva, A. K., & Keraita, B. (2014). *Global experiences in water reuse*. International Water Management Institute (IWMI); CGIAR Research Program on Water, Land and Ecosystems (WLE).
- [35] Levine, A. D. & Asano, T. (2004). Recovering Sustainable Water from Wastewater. *Environmental science & technology*, 38(11), 201A–208A.
- [36] Liu, H. (2003). *Pipeline engineering*. CRC Press.
- [37] Lofman, D., Petersen, M., & Bower, A. (2010). Water, Energy and Environment Nexus: The California Experience. *International Journal of Water Resources Development*, 18(1), 73–85.
- [38] Lombard, K. & Church, R. L. (1993). The gateway shortest path problem: generating alternative routes for a corridor location problem. *Geographical systems*, 1(1), 25–45.
- [39] Metcalf, E., Eddy, H. P., & Tchobanoglous, G. (1991). Wastewater engineering: treatment, disposal, and reuse. *Water Resources and Environmental Engineering*.
- [40] Mooney, P. & Winstanley, A. (2006). An evolutionary algorithm for multicriteria path optimization problems. *International Journal of Geographical Information Science*, 20(4), 401–423.
- [41] Mousseau, V., Aissi, H., & Chakhar, S. (2010). A Three-Phase Approach and a Fast Algorithm to Compute Efficient Corridors within GIS Framework. *CER*, 10(7), 1–18.
- [42] Neema, M. & Ohgai, a. (2010). Multi-objective location modeling of urban parks and open spaces: Continuous optimization. *Computers, Environment and Urban Systems*, 34(5), 359–376.
- [43] NRC (2008). *Prospects for Managed Underground Storage of Recoverable Water*. National Academies Press.
- [44] NRC (2012). *Water Reuse: Potential for Expanding the Nation's Water Supply Through Reuse of Municipal Wastewater*. National Academies Press.
- [45] Pate, R., Hightower, M., Cameron, C., & Einfeld, W. (2007). *Overview of Energy-Water Interdependencies and the Emerging Energy Demands on Water Resources*. Technical Report March 2007, Sandia National Laboratory, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

- [46] Pennington, D. W., Potting, J., Finnveden, G., Lindeijer, E., Jolliet, O., Rydberg, T., & Rebitzer, G. (2004). Life cycle assessment part 2: current impact assessment practice. *Environment International*, 30(5), 721–39.
- [47] Rebitzer, G., Ekvall, T., Frischknecht, R., Hunkeler, D., Norris, G., Rydberg, T., Schmidt, W.-P., Suh, S., Weidema, B. P., & Pennington, D. W. (2004). Life cycle assessment part 1: framework, goal and scope definition, inventory analysis, and applications. *Environment international*, 30(5), 701–20.
- [48] Roberts, S. a., Hall, G. B., & Calamai, P. H. (2010). Evolutionary Multi-objective Optimization for landscape system design. *Journal of Geographical Systems*, 13(3), 299–326.
- [49] Rodrigo, D., Calva, E. J. L., Cannan, A., Roesner, L., & O’Conner, T. P. (2012). *Total Water Management*. Technical Report July, United States Environmental Protection Agency: National Risk Management Research Laboratory Office of Research and Development, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- [50] Scaparra, M. P., Church, R. L., & Medrano, F. A. (2014). Corridor location: the multi-gateway shortest path model. *Journal of Geographical Systems*, 16(3), 287–309.
- [51] Schwarzenegger, A., Chrisman, M., & Snow, L. A. (2005). *California Water Plan Update 2005: Highlights*. Technical report, California Department of Water Resources, Sacramento, California.
- [52] Seaber, P. R., Kapinos, F. P., & Knapp, G. L. (1987). *Hydrologic Unit Maps: US Geological Survey Water Supply Paper 2294*. USGS.
- [53] Stander, A. G. J., Vuuren, L. R. J. V., & Stander, G. J. (1969). The Reclamation of Potable Water from Wastewater. *Journal (Water Pollution Control Federation)*, 41(3), 355–367.
- [54] Stefanakis, E. & Kavouras, M. (1995). On the determination of the optimum path in space. In *Spatial Information Theory A Theoretical Basis for GIS* (pp. 241–257). Springer.
- [55] Stokes, J. & Horvath, A. (2006). LCA Methodology and Case Study Life Cycle Energy Assessment of Alternative Water Supply Systems. *International Journal of Life Cycle Assessment*, 11(5), 335–343.
- [56] Stokes, J. & Horvath, A. (2011). Life-Cycle Assessment of Urban Water Provision : Tool and Case Study in California. *Journal of Infrastructure Systems*, (March), 15–24.

- [57] Stokes, J. R., Hendrickson, T. P., & Horvath, A. (2014). Save water to save carbon and money: developing abatement costs for expanded greenhouse gas reduction portfolios. *Environmental science & technology*, 48(23), 13583–91.
- [58] Stokes, J. R. & Horvath, A. (2010). Supply-chain environmental effects of wastewater utilities. *Environmental Research Letters*, 5(1), 014015.
- [59] Tsai, C.-C., Huang, H.-C., & Chan, C.-K. (2011). Parallel elite genetic algorithm and its application to global path planning for autonomous robot navigation. *Industrial Electronics, IEEE Transactions on*, 58(10), 4813–4821.
- [60] USEPA (2012). *2012 Guidelines for Water Reuse*. Technical Report September, United States Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Wastewater Management, Washington D.C.
- [61] World Health Organization (2006). *WHO Guidelines for the Safe Use of Wastewater, Excreta and Greywater: Volume 1, Policy and regulatory aspects*. Technical report, World Health Organization.
- [62] Younos, T. & Caitlin A, G., Eds. (2014). *Potable Water: Emerging Global Problems and Solutions*. Springer.
- [63] Zhang, X. & Armstrong, M. P. (2008). Genetic algorithms and the corridor location problem: multiple objectives and alternative solutions. *Environment and Planning B: Planning and Design*, 35(1), 148–168.
- [64] Zhou, A., Qu, B.-Y., Li, H., Zhao, S.-Z., Suganthan, P. N., & Zhang, Q. (2011). Multiobjective evolutionary algorithms: A survey of the state of the art. *Swarm and Evolutionary Computation*, 1(1), 32–49.
- [65] Zhou, J. & Civco, D. (1996). Using genetic learning neural networks for spatial decision making in GIS. *Photogrammetric Engineering and Remote Sensing*, 62(11), 1287–1295.
- [66] Zitzler, E. & Thiele, L. (1998). Multiobjective optimization using evolutionary algorithms—a comparative case study. In *Parallel problem solving from nature—PPSN V*(pp. 292–301).: Springer.



WE, AMNESIACS ALL, condemned to live in an eternally fleeting present, have created the most elaborate of human constructions, memory, to buffer ourselves against the intolerable knowledge of the irreversible passage of time and the irretrievability of its moments and events.

- Geoffrey Sonnabend