

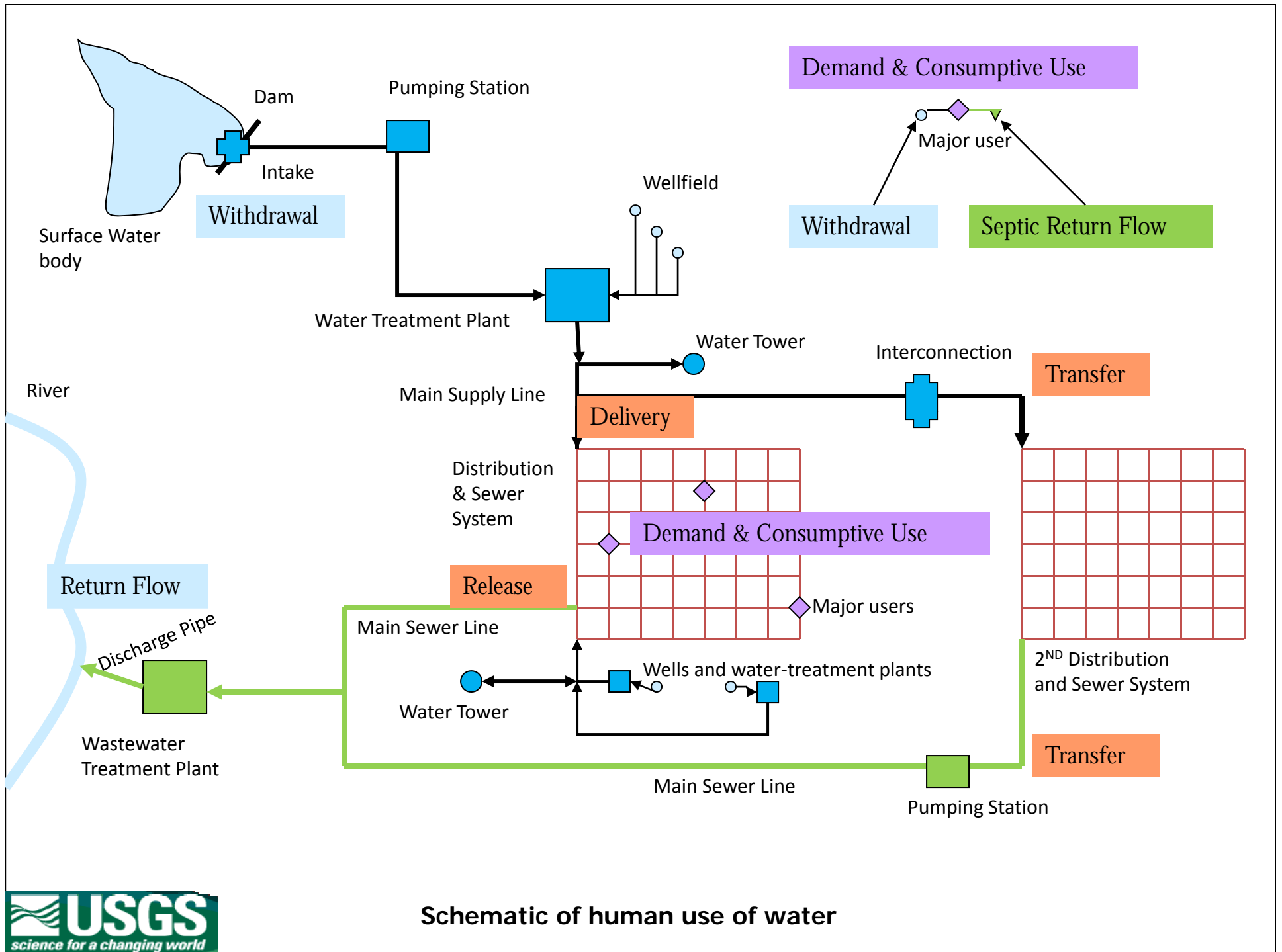


**Potential for
water-resource
management
using a Water-Use
Conveyance Model
database linked
to Stream Stats:
Maryland BRAC
water-use
database**

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Water-Use Conveyance Model Database linked to Stream Stats

- Important considerations in man's use of water
- Integrating State and other databases
- The water-use conveyance model database
- The database and water-resource management
- Integration with stream stats
- Questions that can be addressed with this tool



Schematic of human use of water

Important water-use considerations

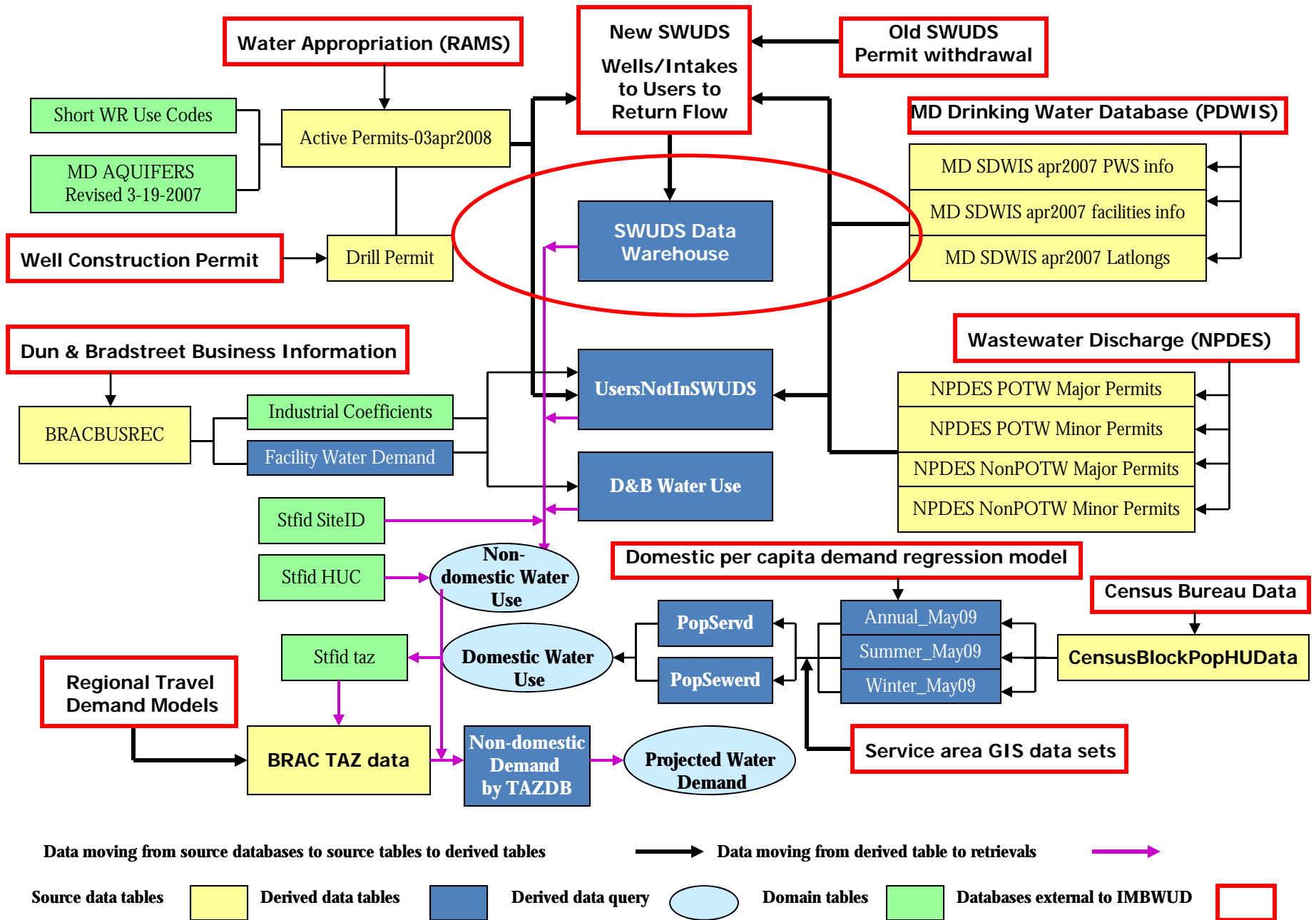
- Amount over time
 - Default is Mgal/d; Other possible options could be gal/d; Tgal/month; ft³/sec if desired
 - Annual, seasonal, monthly, daily, hourly
- Category
 - Domestic use
 - Non-domestic use (commercial, industrial, golf-course irrigation, field and nursery irrigation, mining)
 - Non-domestic withdrawal without use (dewatering, remediation, cooling, hydraulic testing)

Important water-use considerations

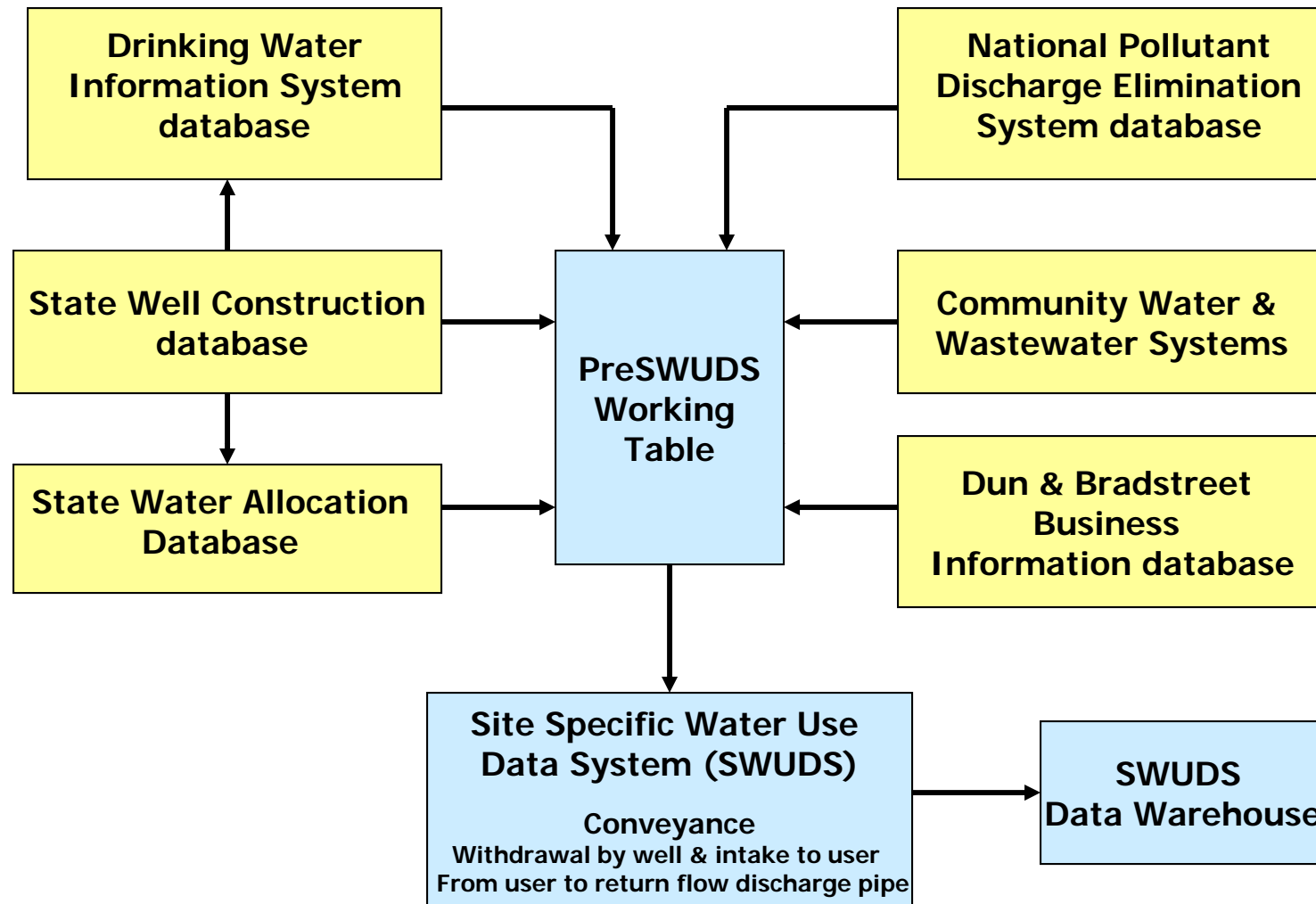
- Relationship of demand to ancillary data
 - Domestic per capita demand (regression model)
 - Industrial per employee per SIC code (D&B)
 - Commercial per facility (by type (motel) and size) (non-community systems in SDWIS)
 - Irrigation per acre or per golf-course hole
 - Mix of non-domestic employees per TAZ
- Future demand
 - Estimates of future population, employees, acres

Components of the database

1. Major (permitted) withdrawal and demand (Allocation & Drinking Water & Geological Survey)
2. Major (permitted) return flow (NPDES)
3. Estimated minor demand and consumptive use, withdrawal and return flow (multiple sources)
4. Domestic demand, withdrawal, return flow
5. Areas of withdrawal versus delivery; return flow versus sewerage
6. Projected demand



Structure of the Interim Maryland BRAC Water-Use database (IMBWUD) including sources of data.

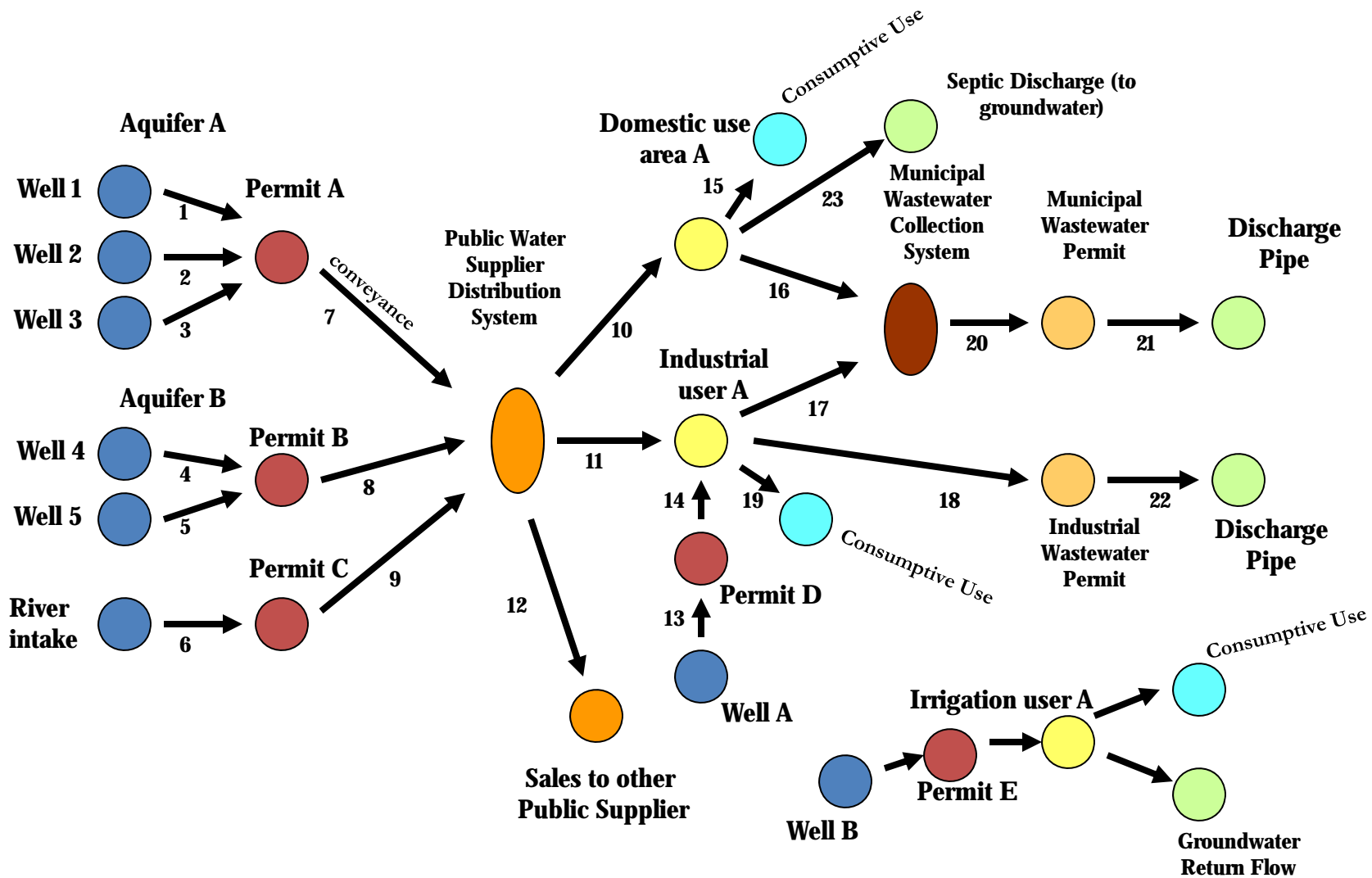


Source Database tables

Derived data tables

Databases used in construction of the Site Specific Water Use Data System conveyance database.



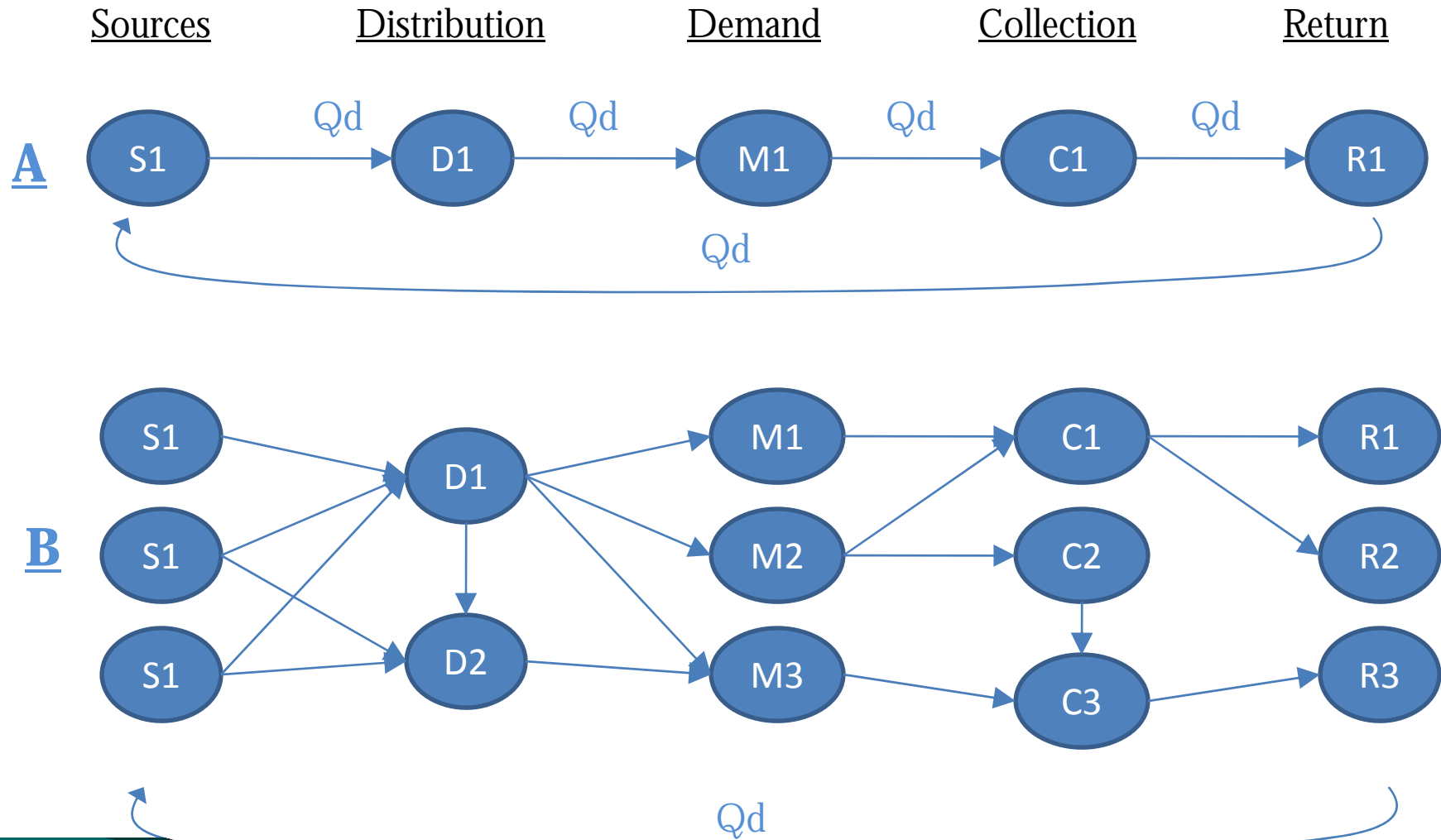


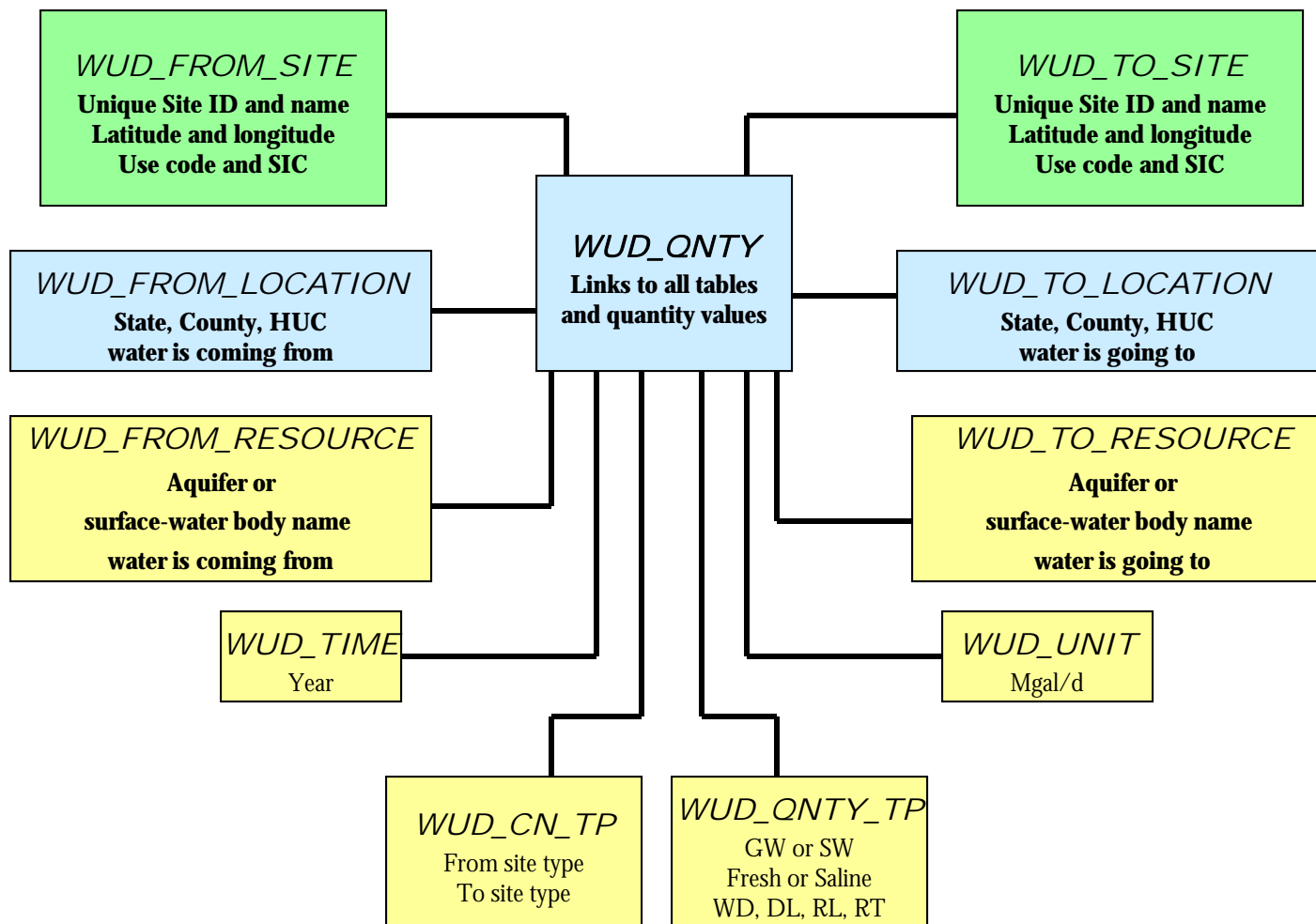
1 = Conveyance Number

Conveyance Data Model used in SWUDS



The logical basis for our water-use data schema can be thought of as a “link-node” system. (Tessler and others)





WUD = Water Use Data

QNTY = Quantity

SIC = Standard Industrial Classification Code

TP = Type CN = Conveyance



Data tables in the SWUDS Data Warehouse

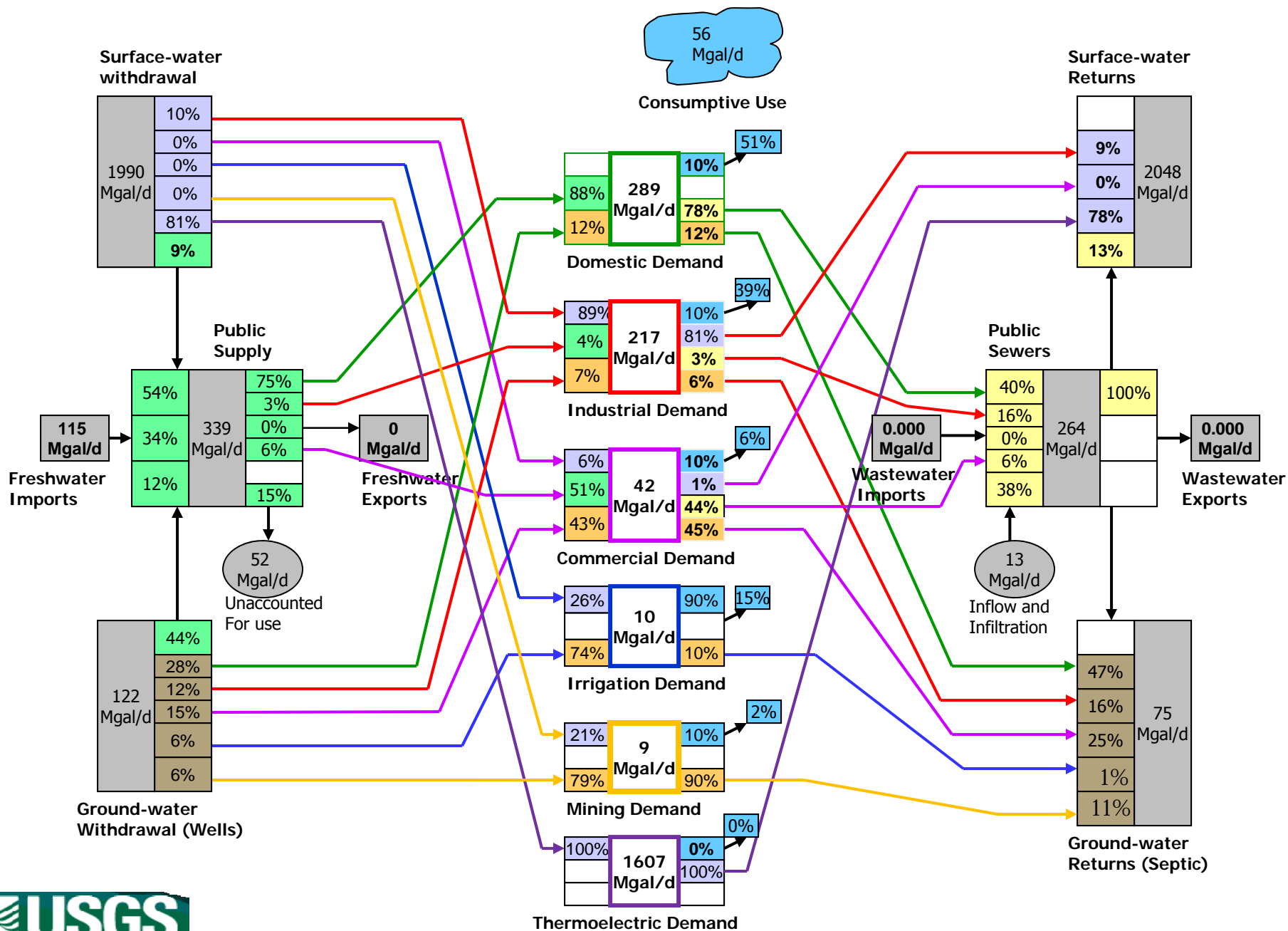
Demand drives withdrawal and return flow

- ◇ Quantify demand and consumptive use by sector
- ◇ Understanding how demand is met
 - ◇ Self supply withdrawal by resource and basin
 - ◇ Public supply withdrawal from sources within basin
 - ◇ Import of water
- ◇ Understanding where the water goes after use
 - ◇ Septic flow to groundwater
 - ◇ Sewered return flow to resources within basin
 - ◇ Export of wastewater

Supply

Water Demand

Disposal



Resource

Supply

Water Demand

Surface-water bodies

Pequest River	800 Mgal/d
Lehigh River	500 Mgal/d
Musconetcong River	190 Mgal/d
Crosswicks Creek	300 Mgal/d
Neshaminy Creek	100 Mgal/d
Rancocas Creek	100 Mgal/d

Surface-water withdrawal

40%	1990 Mgal/d	10%
25%		0%
10%		0%
15%		0%
5%		81%
5%		9%

Sources outside basin

Boonton Reservoir	60 Mgal/d
Potomac River	30 Mgal/d
Croton Reservoirs	25 Mgal/d

115 Mgal/d
Freshwater Imports

Public Supply

54%	339 Mgal/d	75%
34%		3%
12%		0%
		6%
		15%

0 Mgal/d
Freshwater Exports

52 Mgal/d
Unaccounted For use

Aquifers

Potomac-Raritan	50 Mgal/d
Kirkwood-Cohansey	24 Mgal/d
Triassic-Newark	24 Mgal/d
Englishtown	12 Mgal/d
New York Crystalline	12 Mgal/d

Ground-water Withdrawal (Wells)

40%	122 Mgal/d	44%
20%		28%
20%		12%
5%		15%
5%		6%
		6%

56 Mgal/d
Consumptive Use

Domestic Demand

88%	289 Mgal/d	10%
12%		78%
		12%

51%

Industrial Demand

0%	217 Mgal/d	10%
4%		81%
7%		3%
		6%

39%

Commercial Demand

6%	42 Mgal/d	10%
51%		1%
43%		44%
		45%

6%

Irrigation Demand

26%	10 Mgal/d	90%
74%		10%

15%

Mining Demand

21%	9 Mgal/d	10%
79%		90%

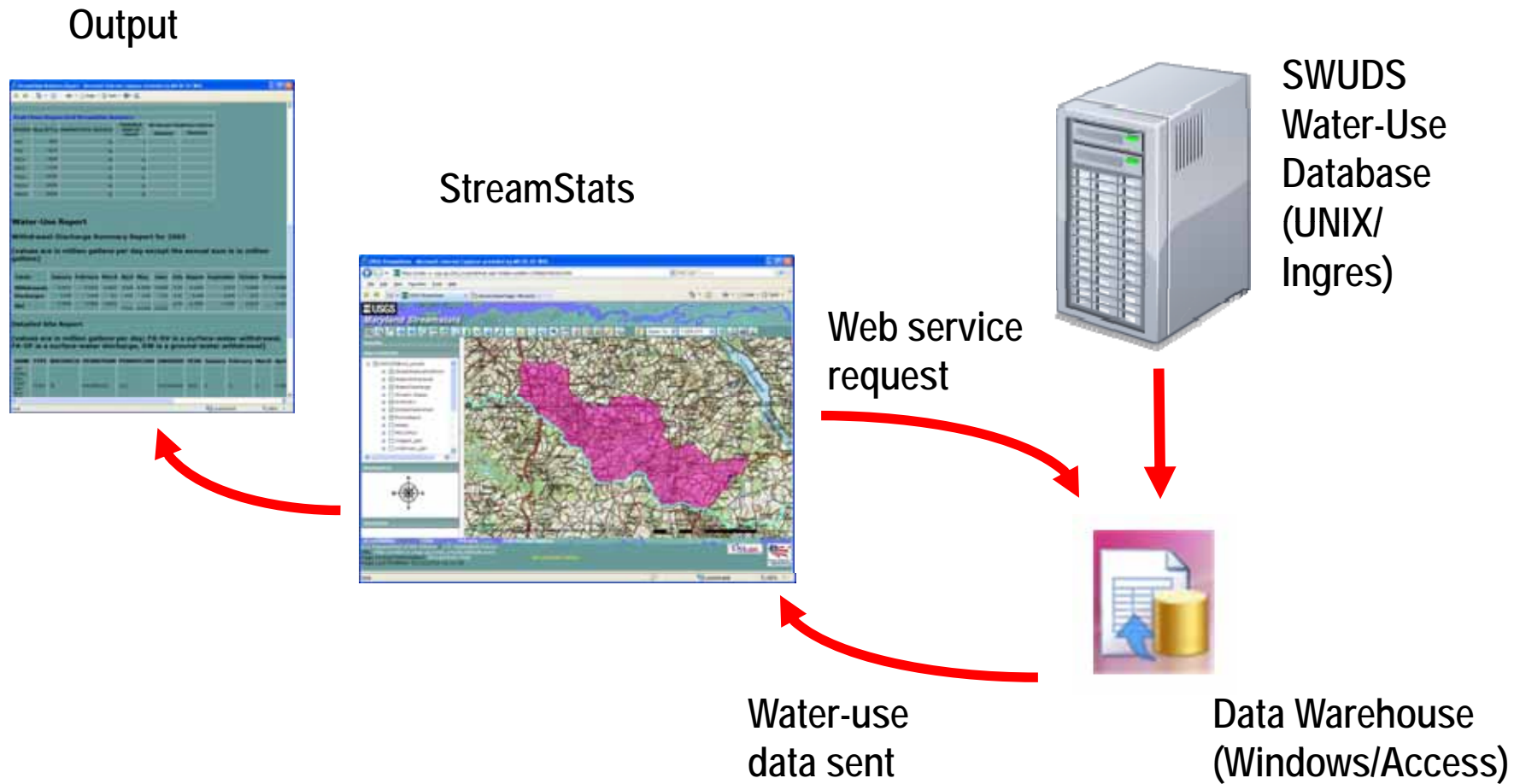
2%

Thermoelectric Demand

100%	1607 Mgal/d	0%
		100%

0%

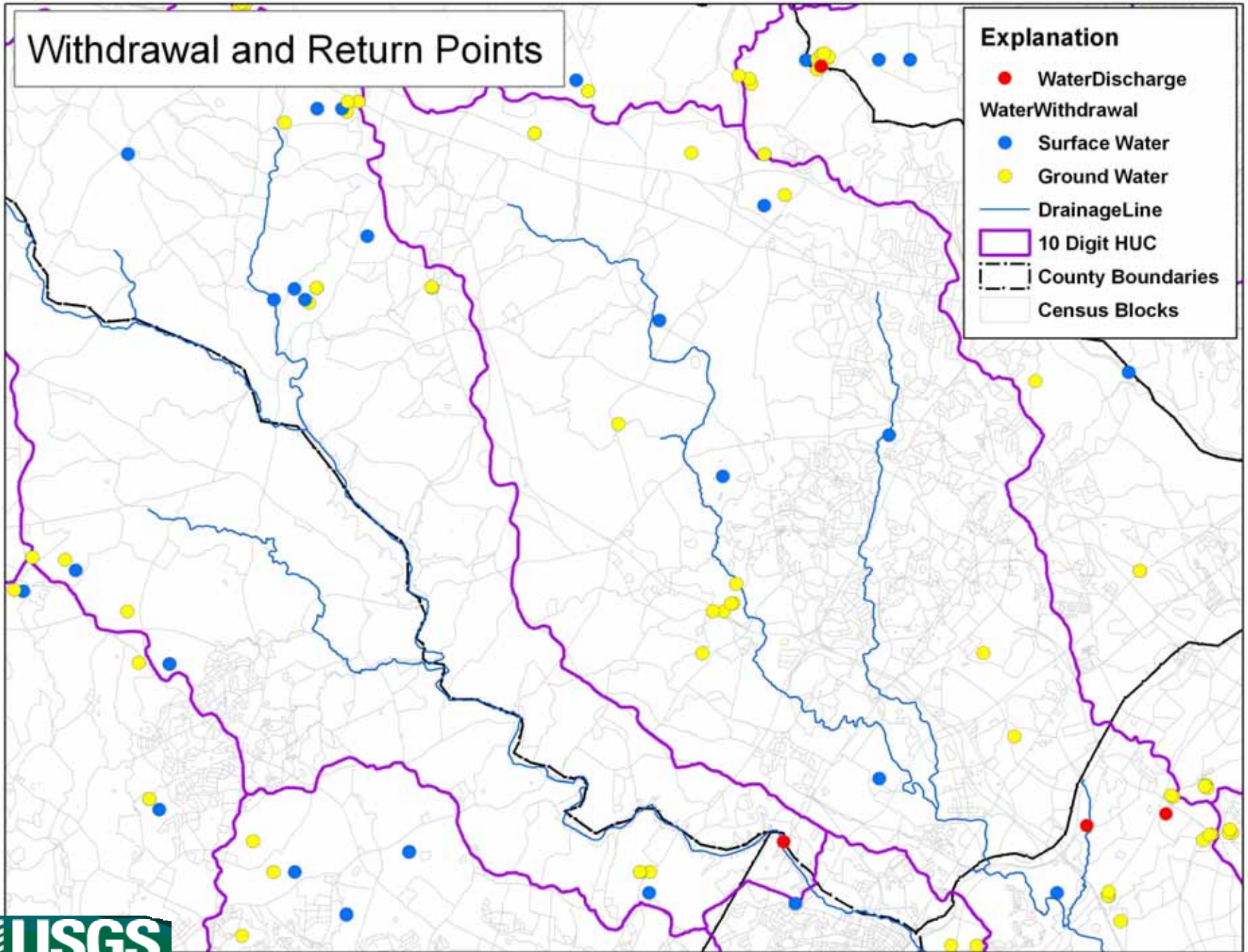
Water-Use Stream Stats Linkage

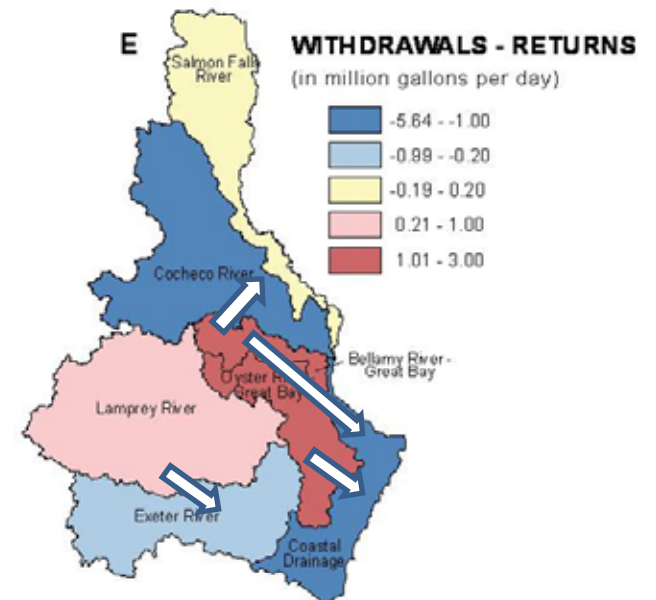
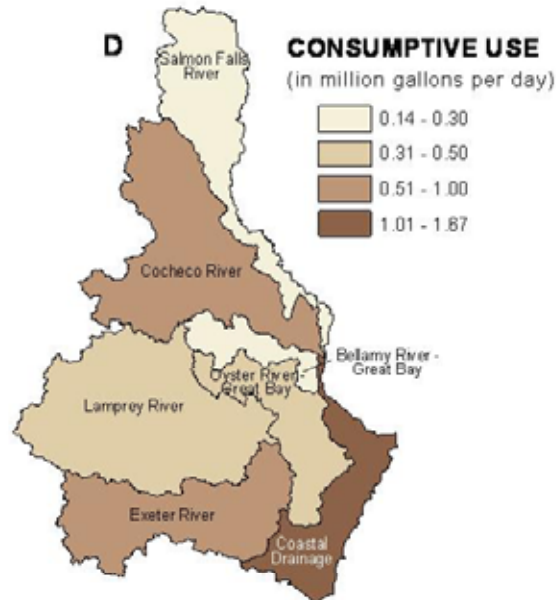
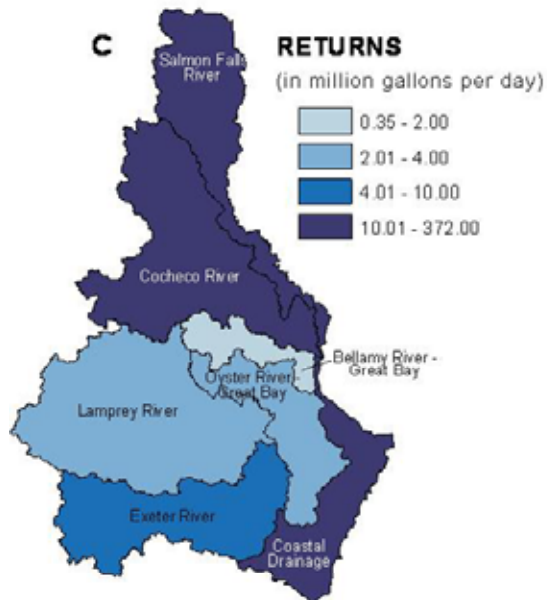
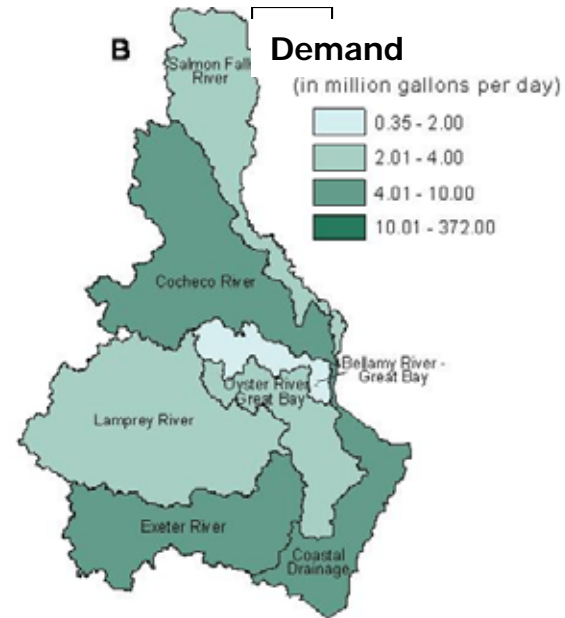
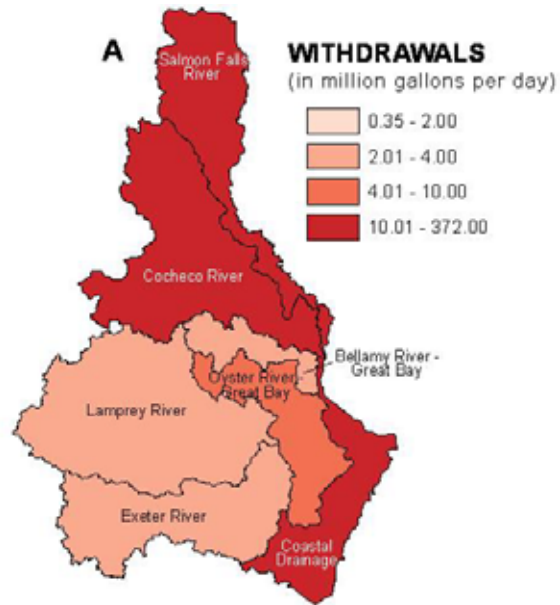


Withdrawal and Return Points

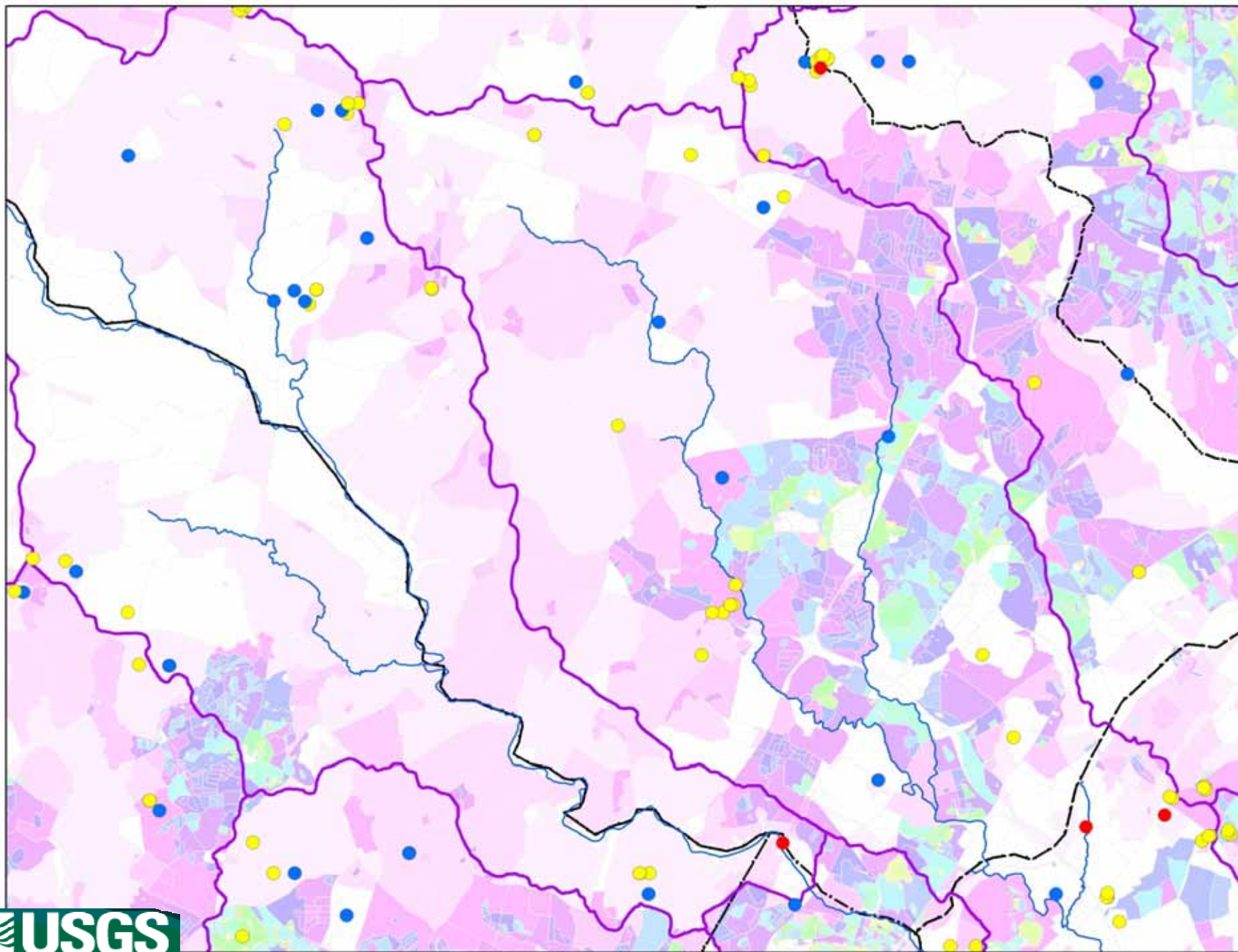
Explanation

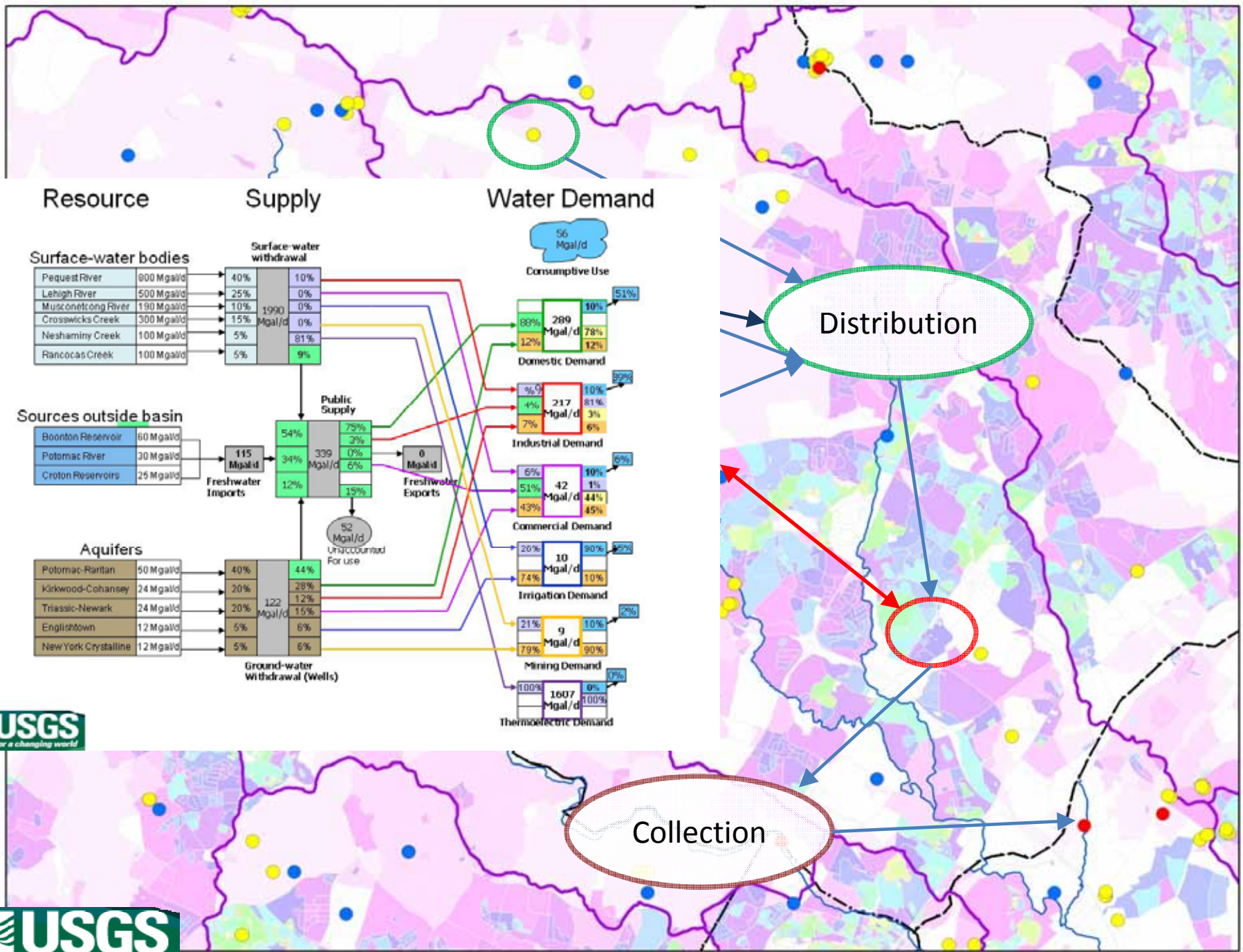
- WaterDischarge
- WaterWithdrawal
- Surface Water
- Ground Water
- DrainageLine
- 10 Digit HUC
- - - County Boundaries
- Census Blocks

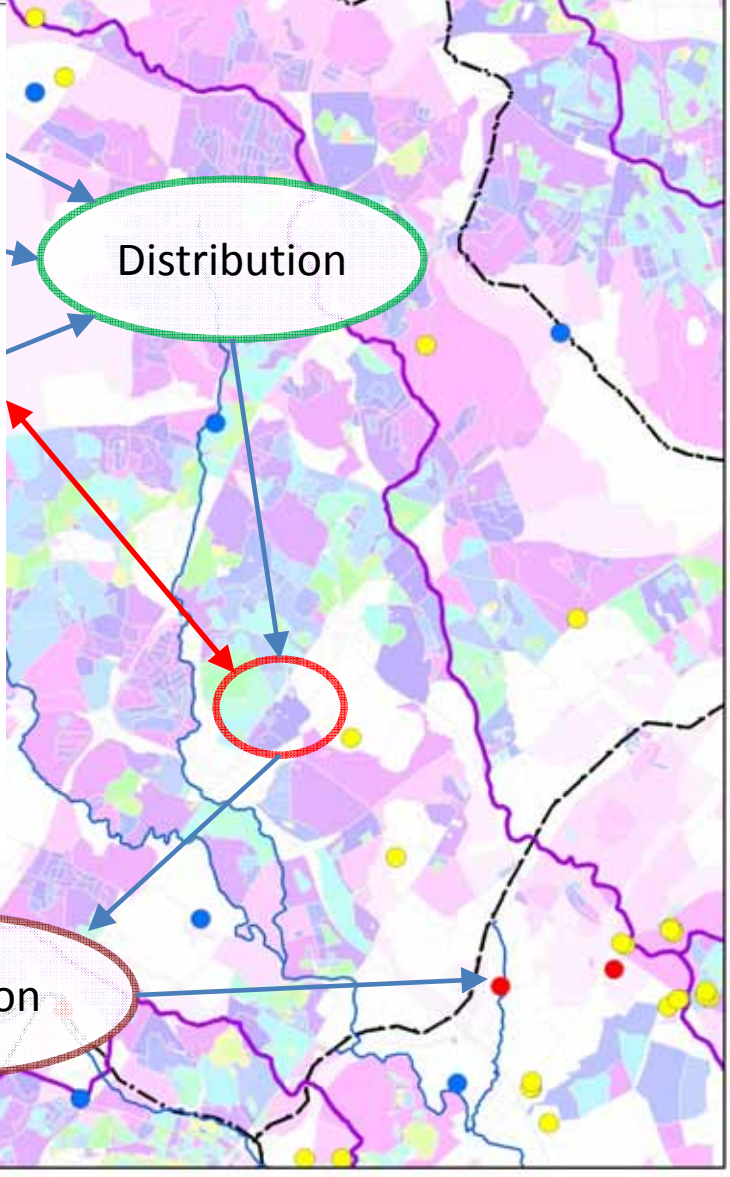
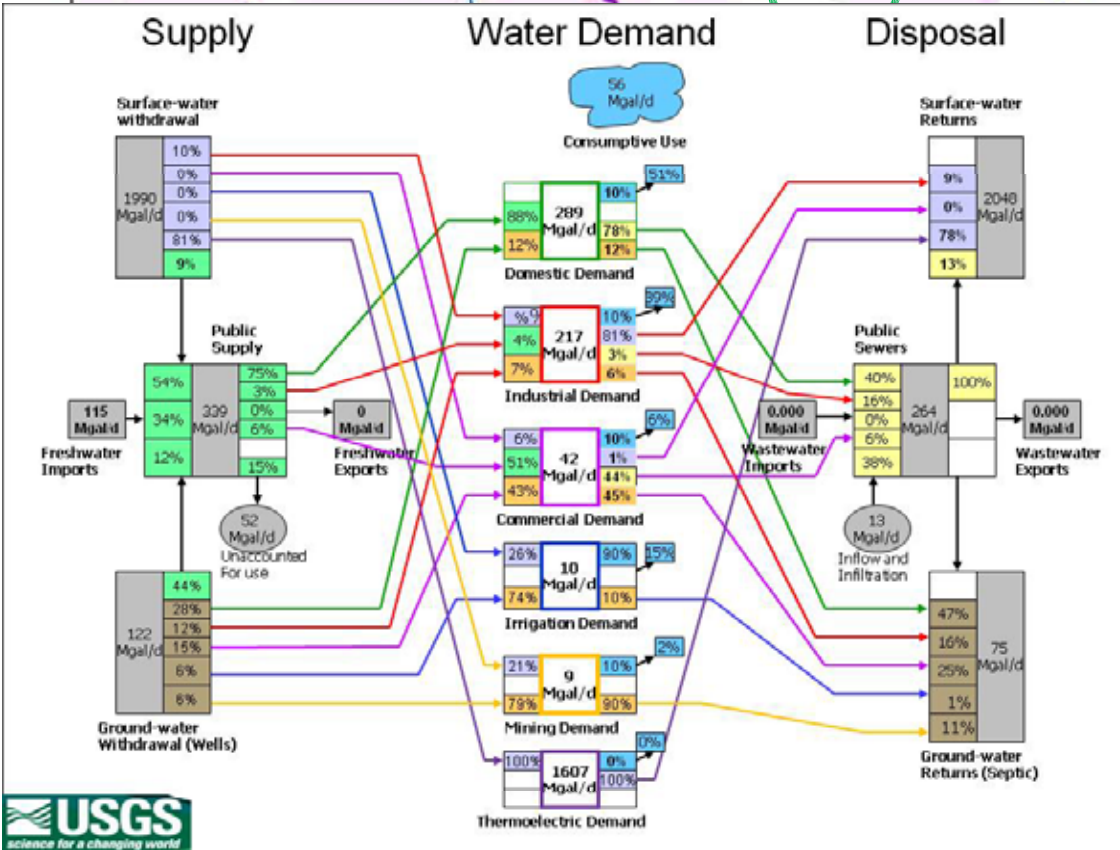
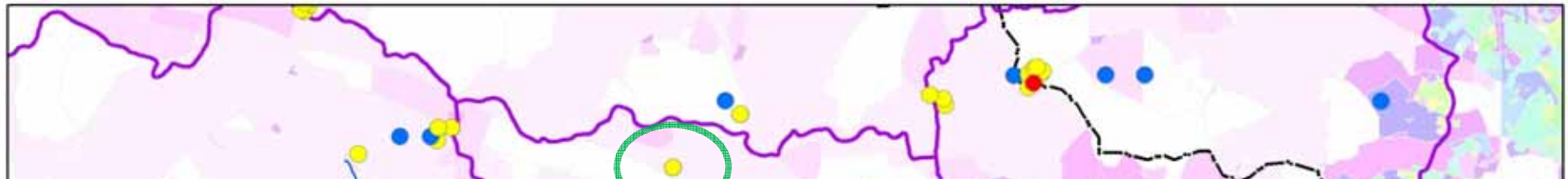




Comparison of different aspects of water use by subbasin
20% of demand is met through freshwater interbasin transfers







Where did the water go that was withdrawn in the basin?

- ◇ Returned to surface water
- ◇ Returned to groundwater through septic systems
- ◇ Evaporated, evapo-transpired, or incorporated into products (consumptive use)
- ◇ Transferred for use outside the basin
- ◇ Released to sewer systems that discharge outside basin

Where did the water come from that was returned in the basin?

- ◇ Withdrawn from surface water
- ◇ Withdrawn from groundwater by major users
- ◇ Withdrawn from groundwater by minor users
- ◇ Transferred in for use from outside the basin
- ◇ Transferred in through sewer systems that received wastewater from outside basin

What is the impact of water use on streamflow?

- ◇ Location, quantity, and timing of surface-water withdrawal and return flow (daily scale)
- ◇ Location, quantity, and timing of groundwater withdrawal and return flow (monthly or weekly scale).
- ◇ Location, quantity, and timing of control-structure operation (daily scale)
- ◇ How much of the difference between withdrawal and return flow is due to interbasin transfers or consumptive use?

QUESTIONS?

