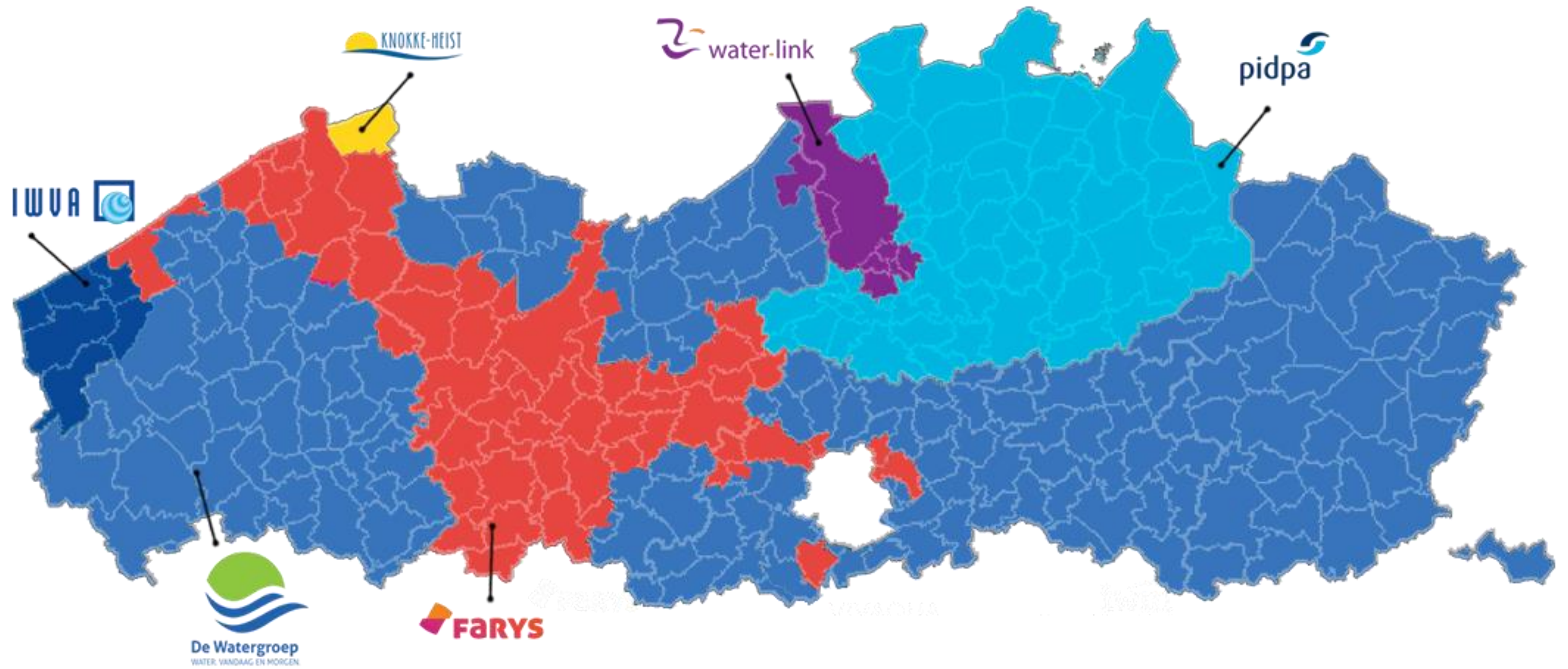
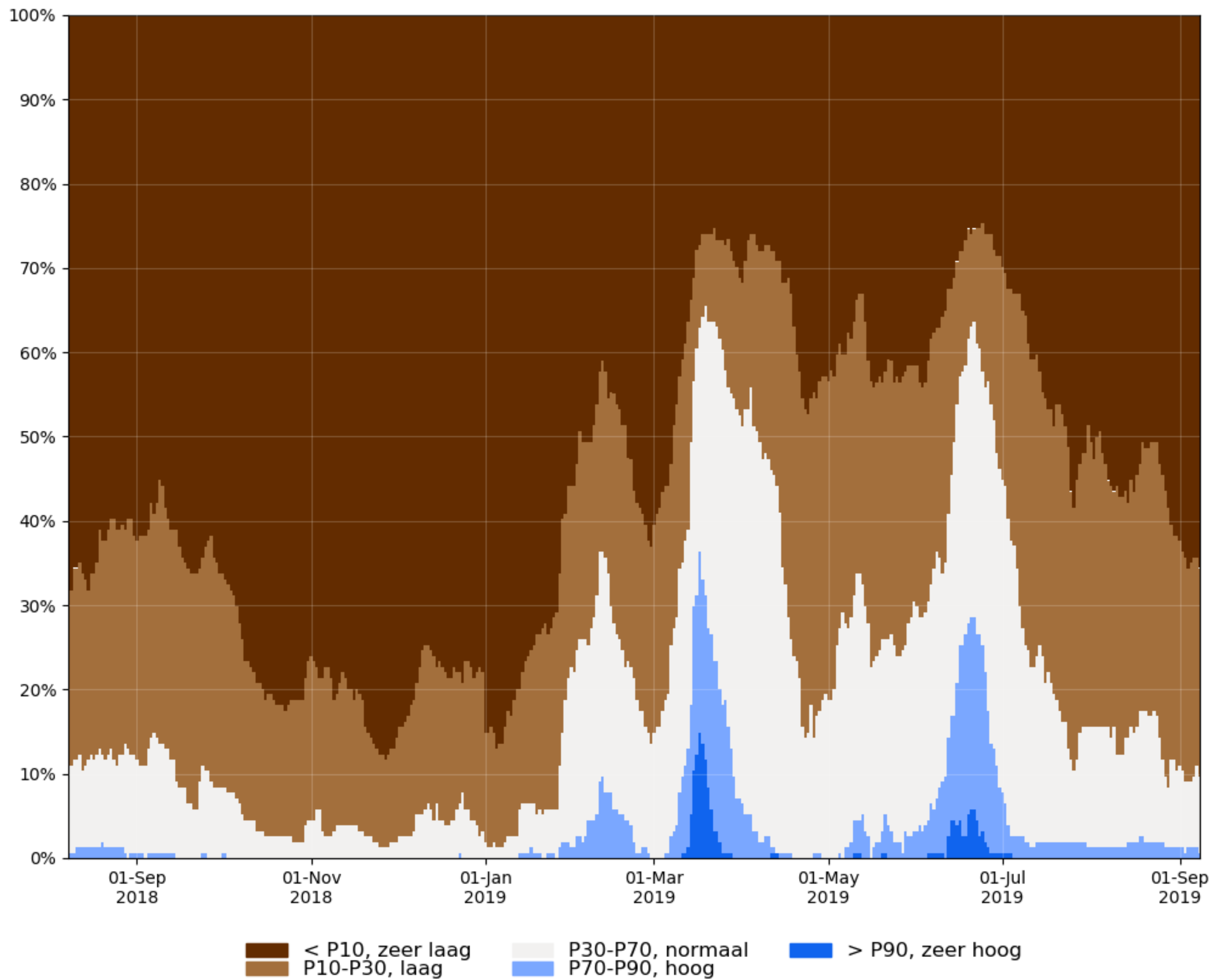


DESALINATION AS A SOLUTION FOR (COASTAL) WATER PROBLEMS?

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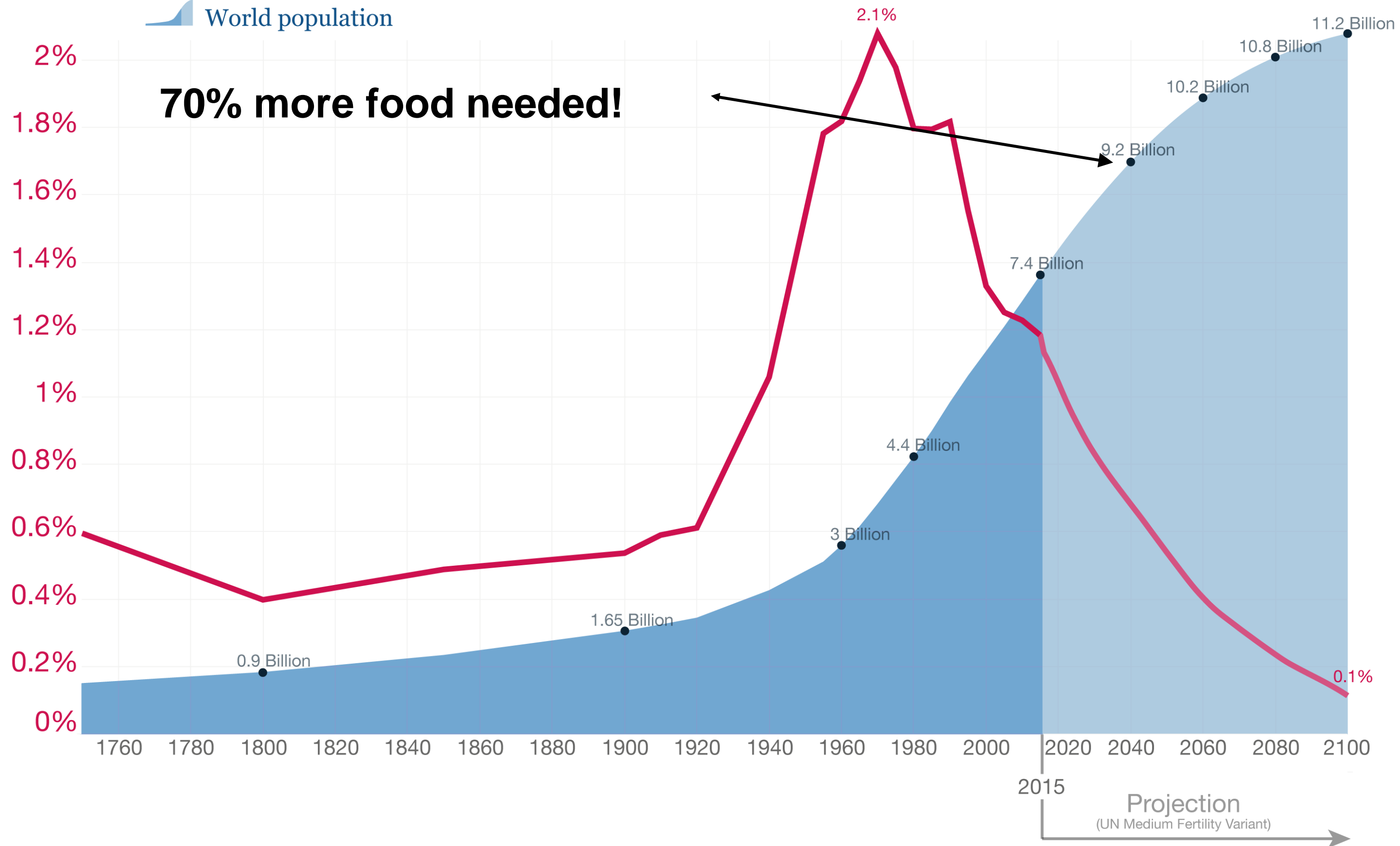


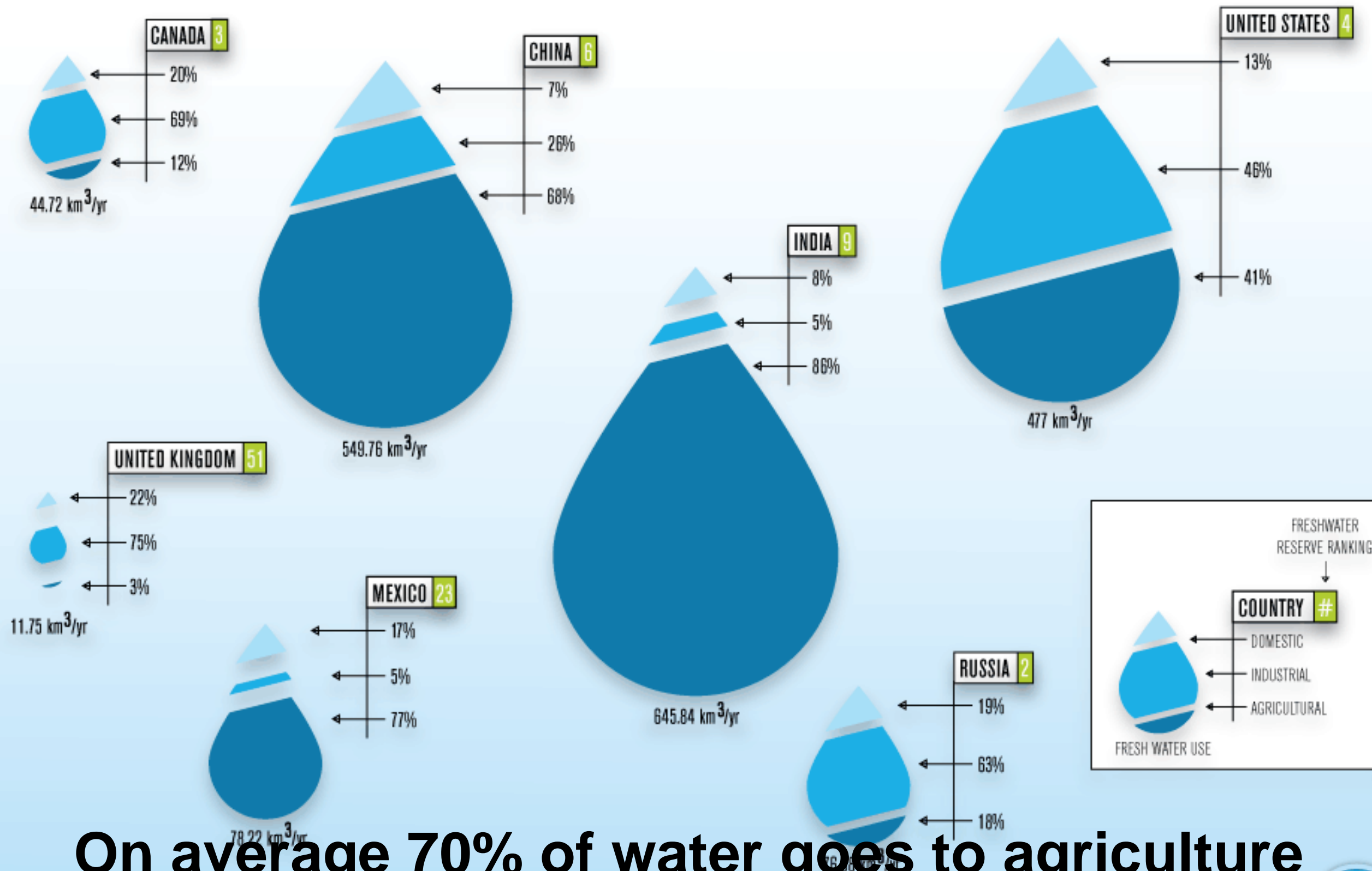
World population growth, 1750-2100



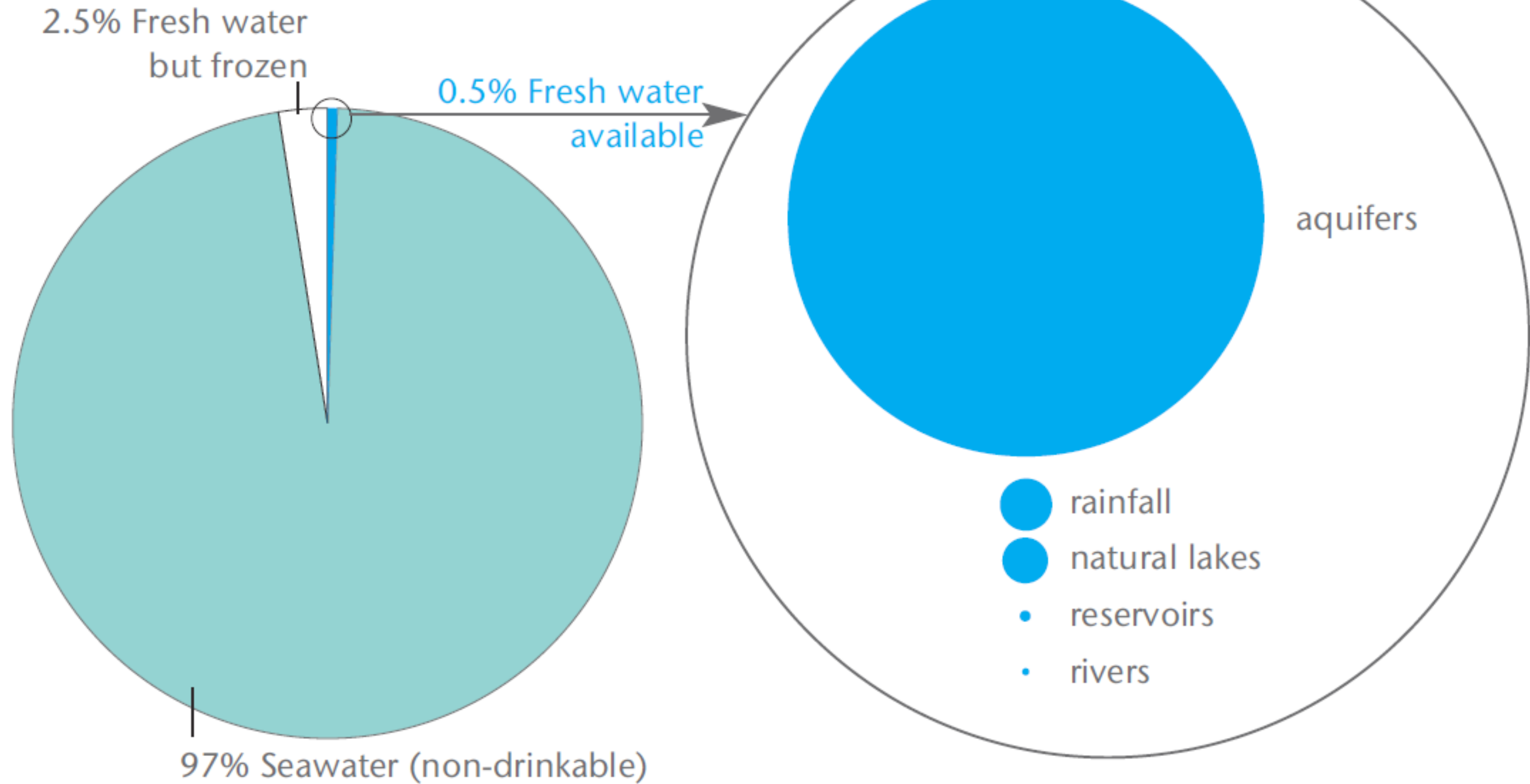
Annual growth rate of the world population

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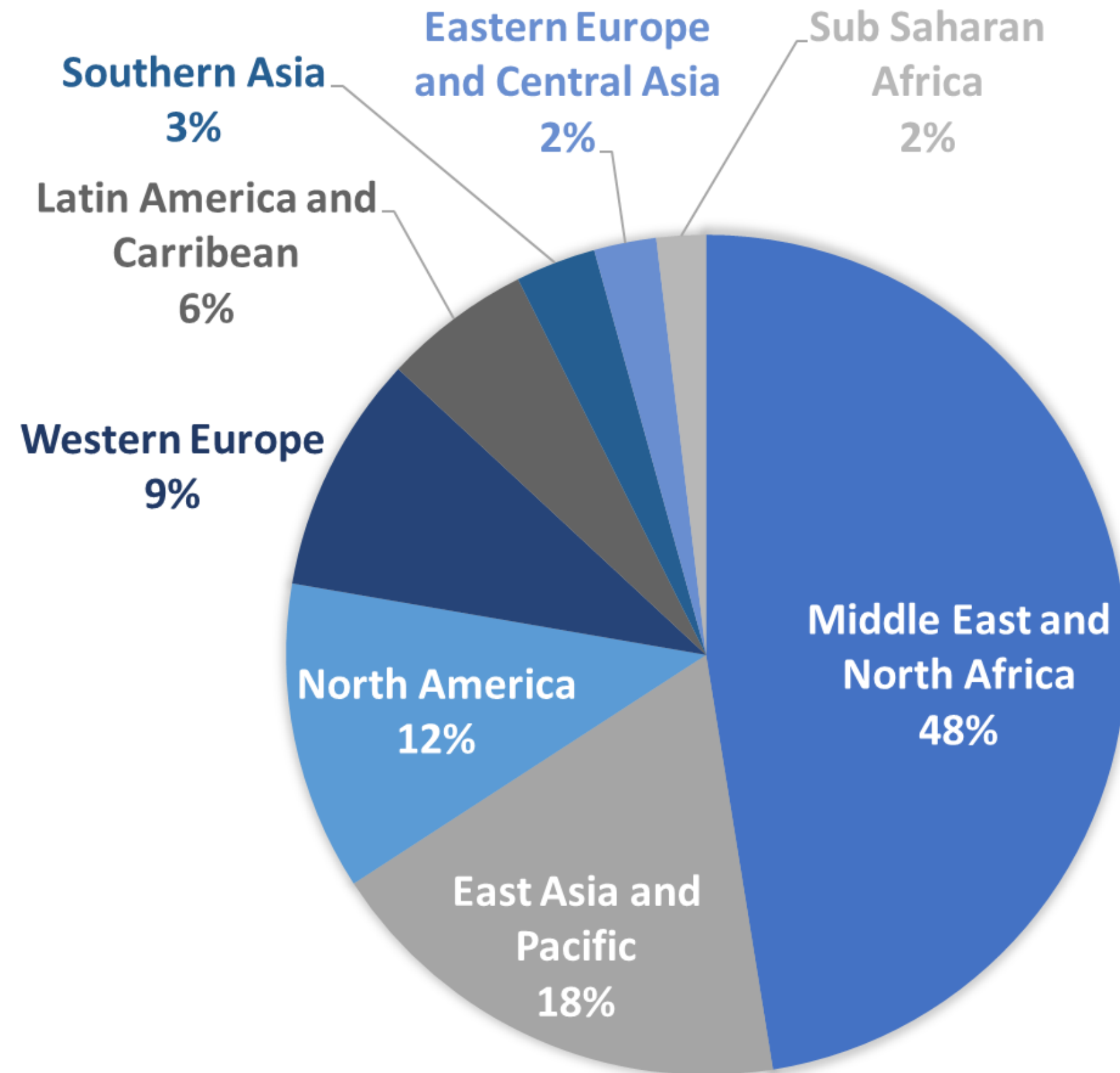




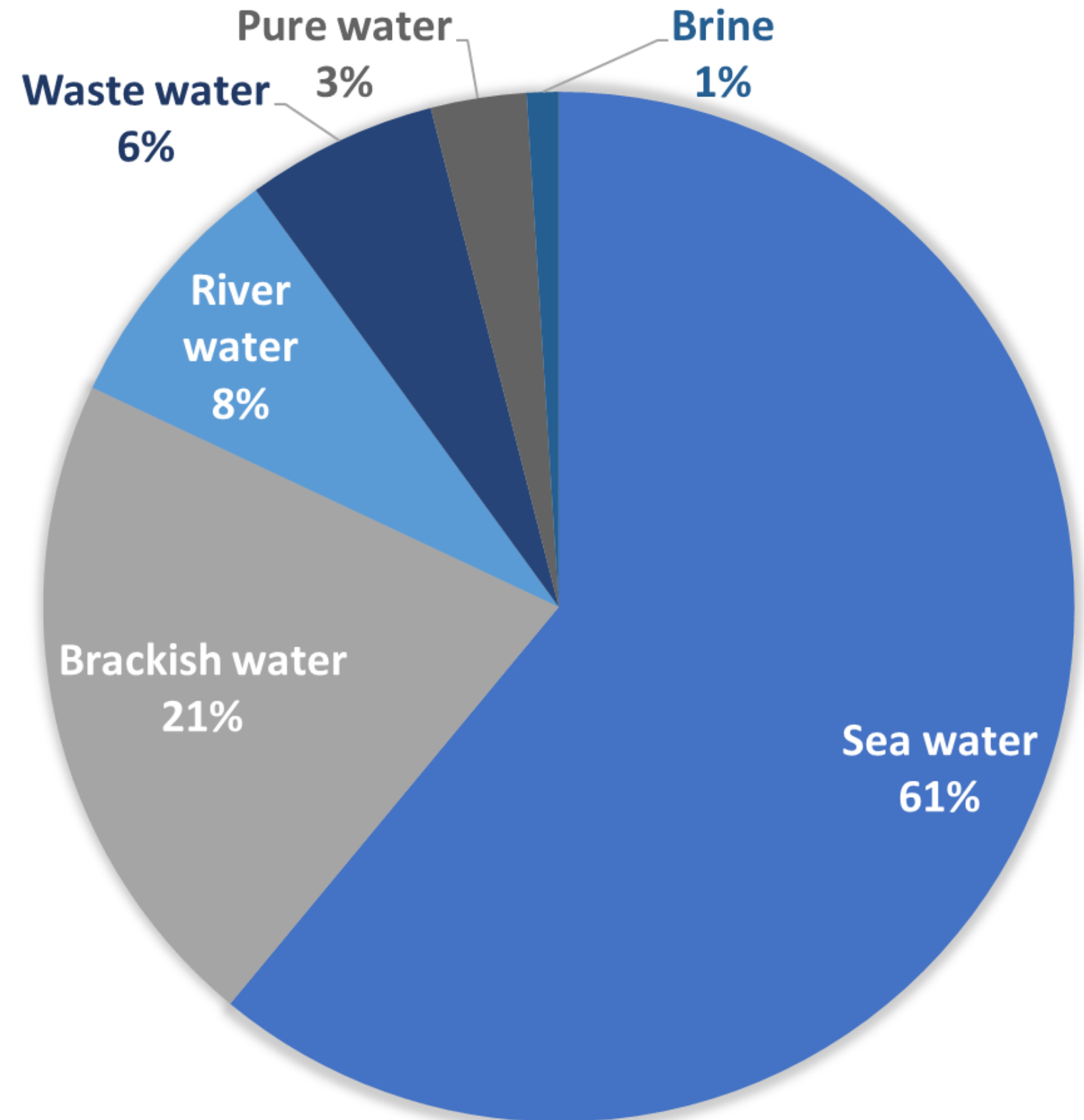
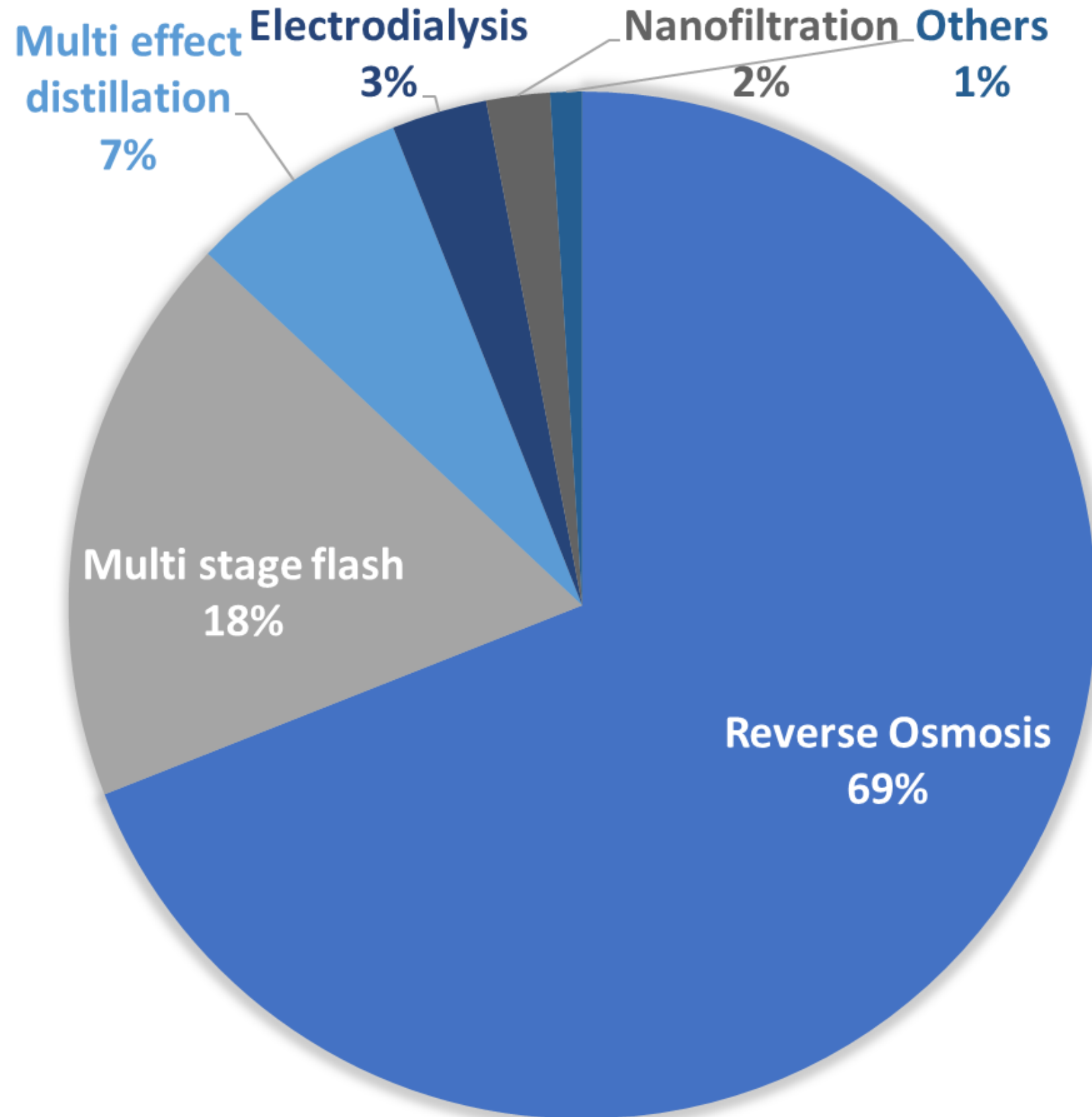
Fresh water available



Worldwide desalination capacity: 95 million m³/day produced



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15 – 30 kWh/m³ water produced

Microfiltration

10 μm — 100 nm

Giardia
Crypto
Bacteria

Ultrafiltration

100 — 10 nm

Colloids
Viruses

Nanofiltration

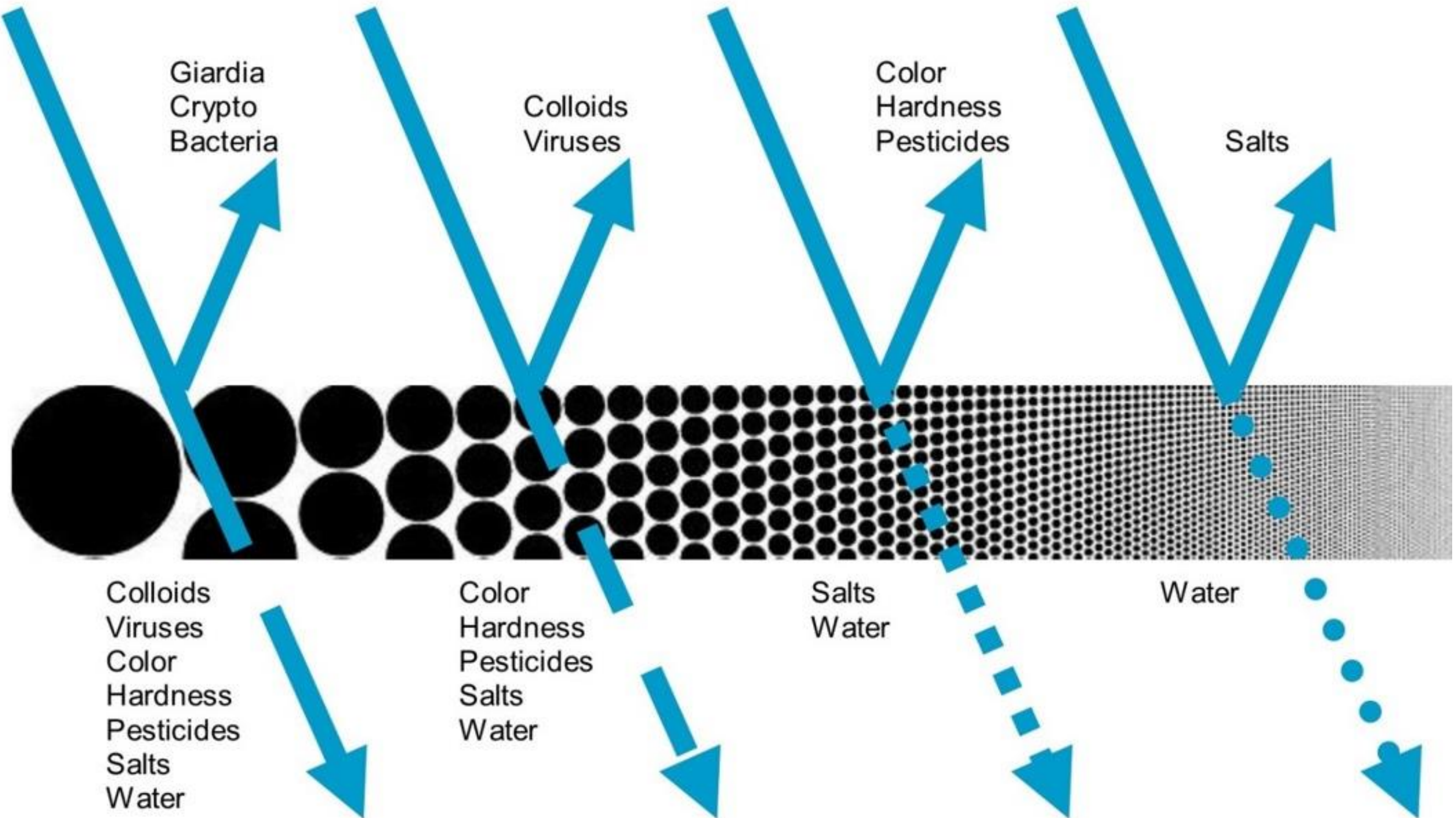
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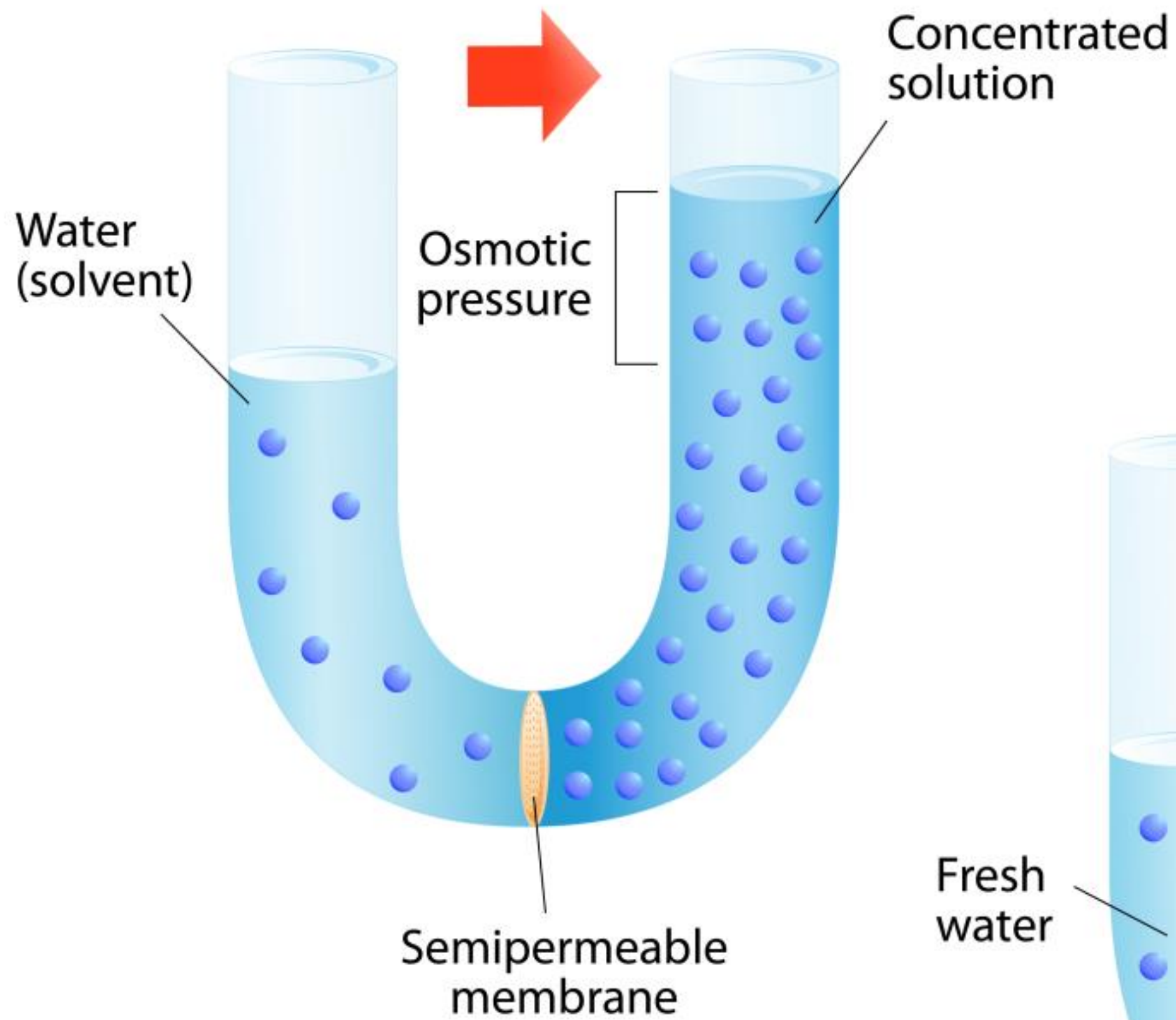
Color
Hardness
Pesticides

Reverse Osmosis

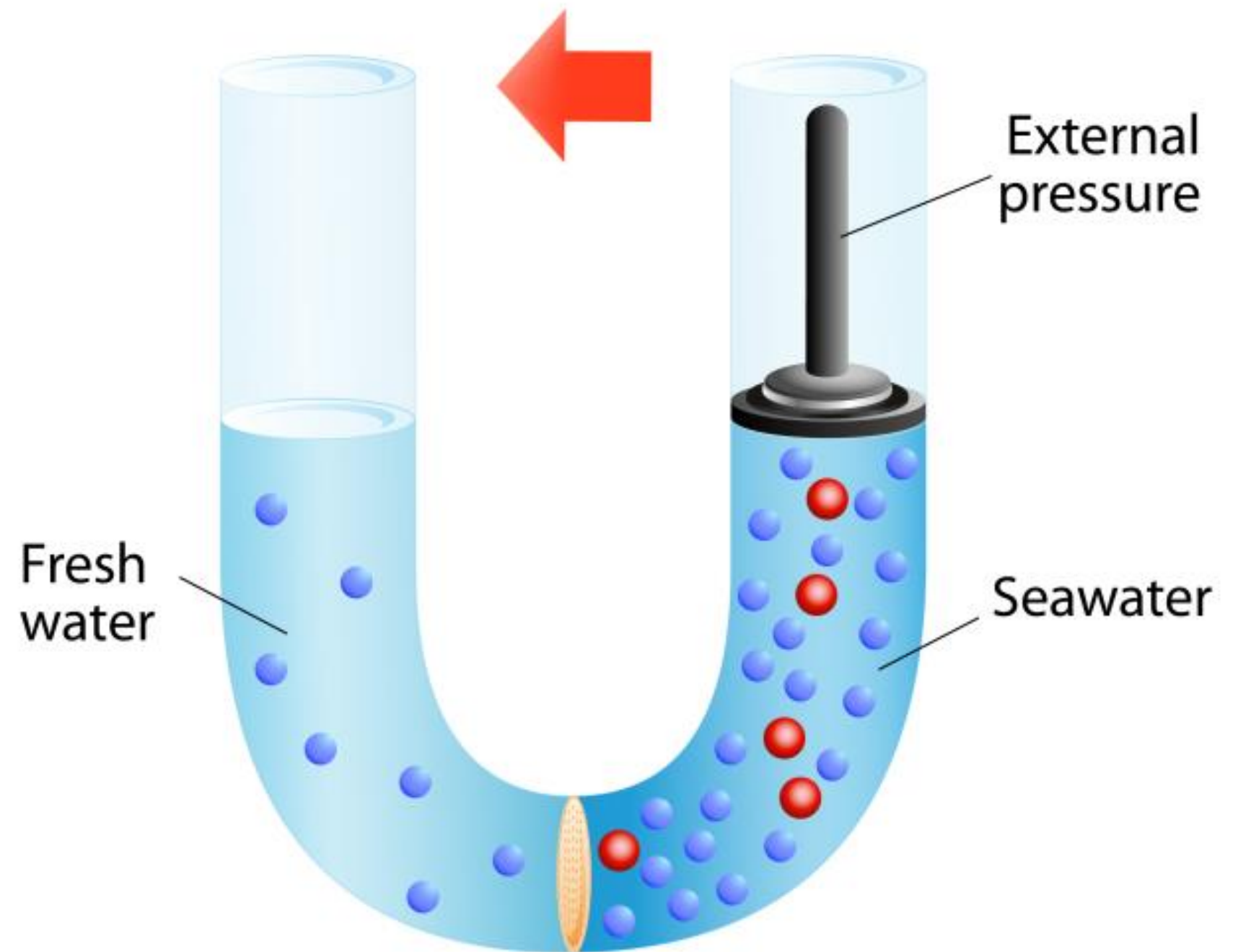
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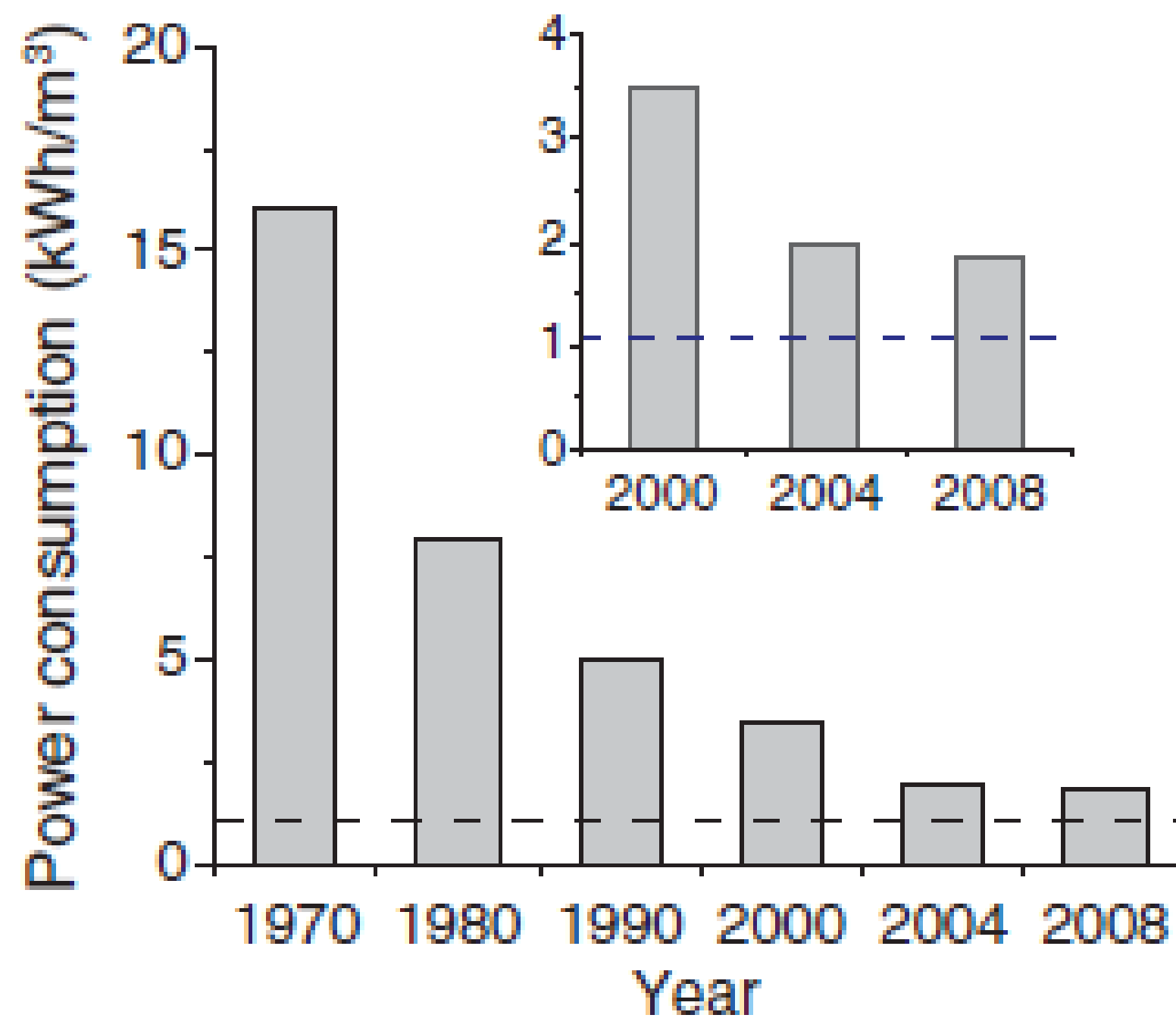
Salts





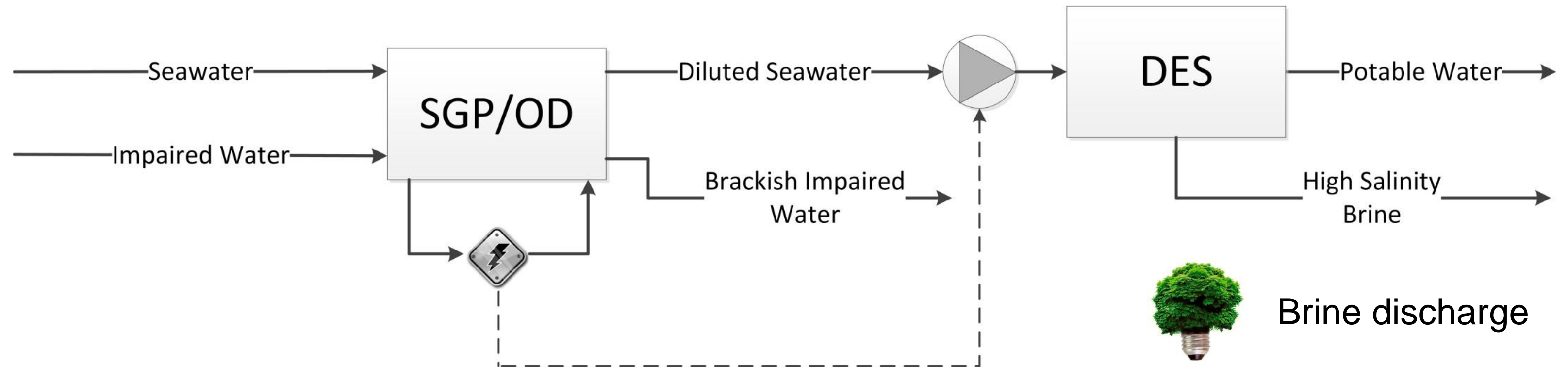
Reverse osmosis





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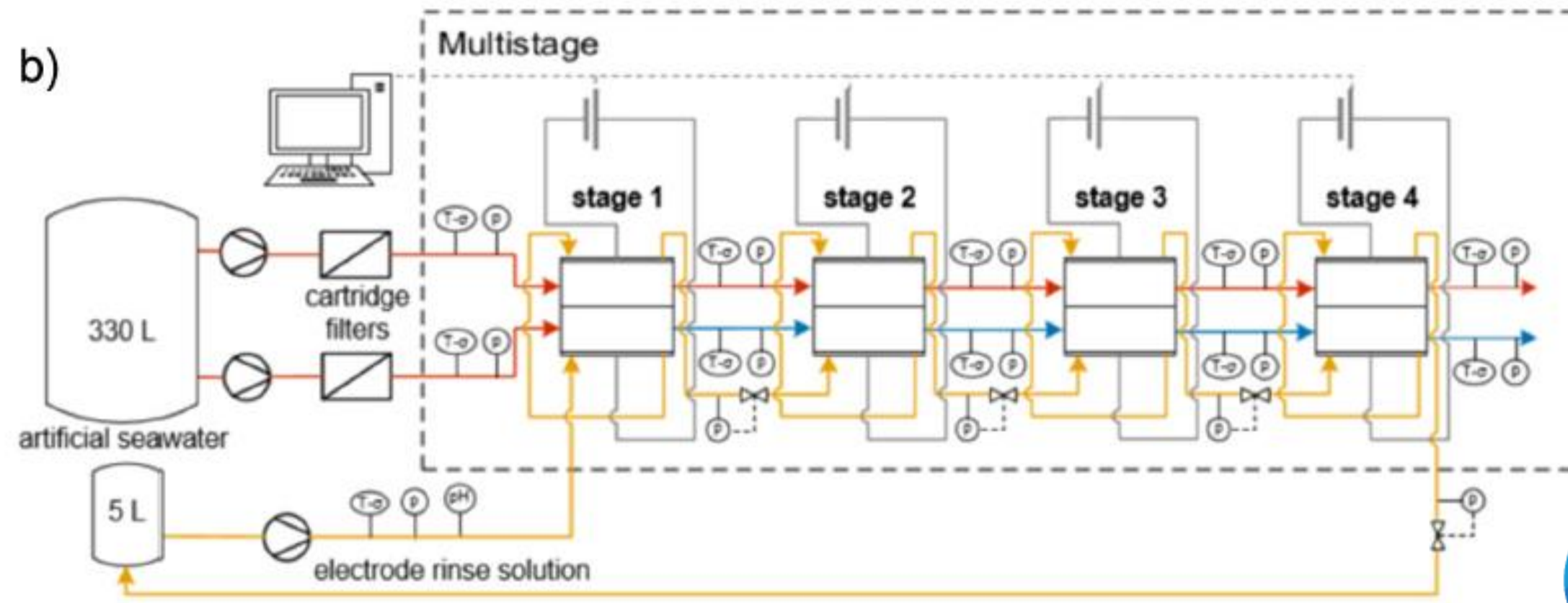
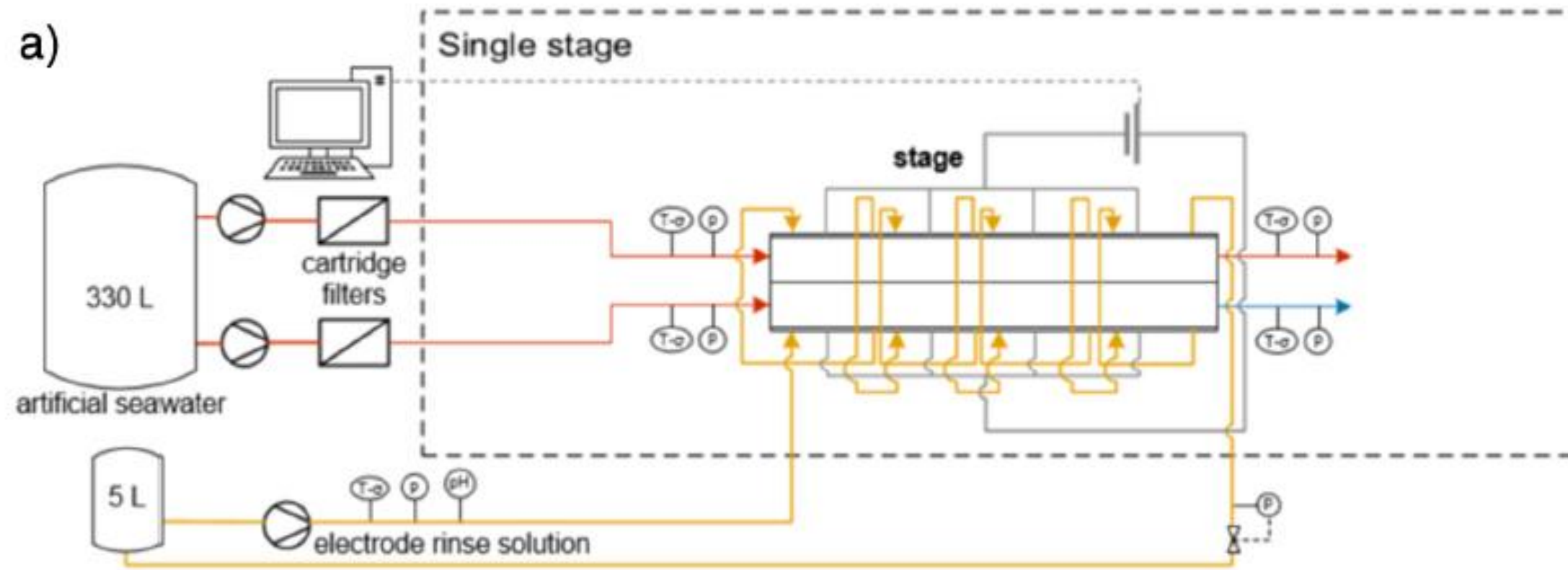
INCREASING DESALINATION SUSTAINABILITY

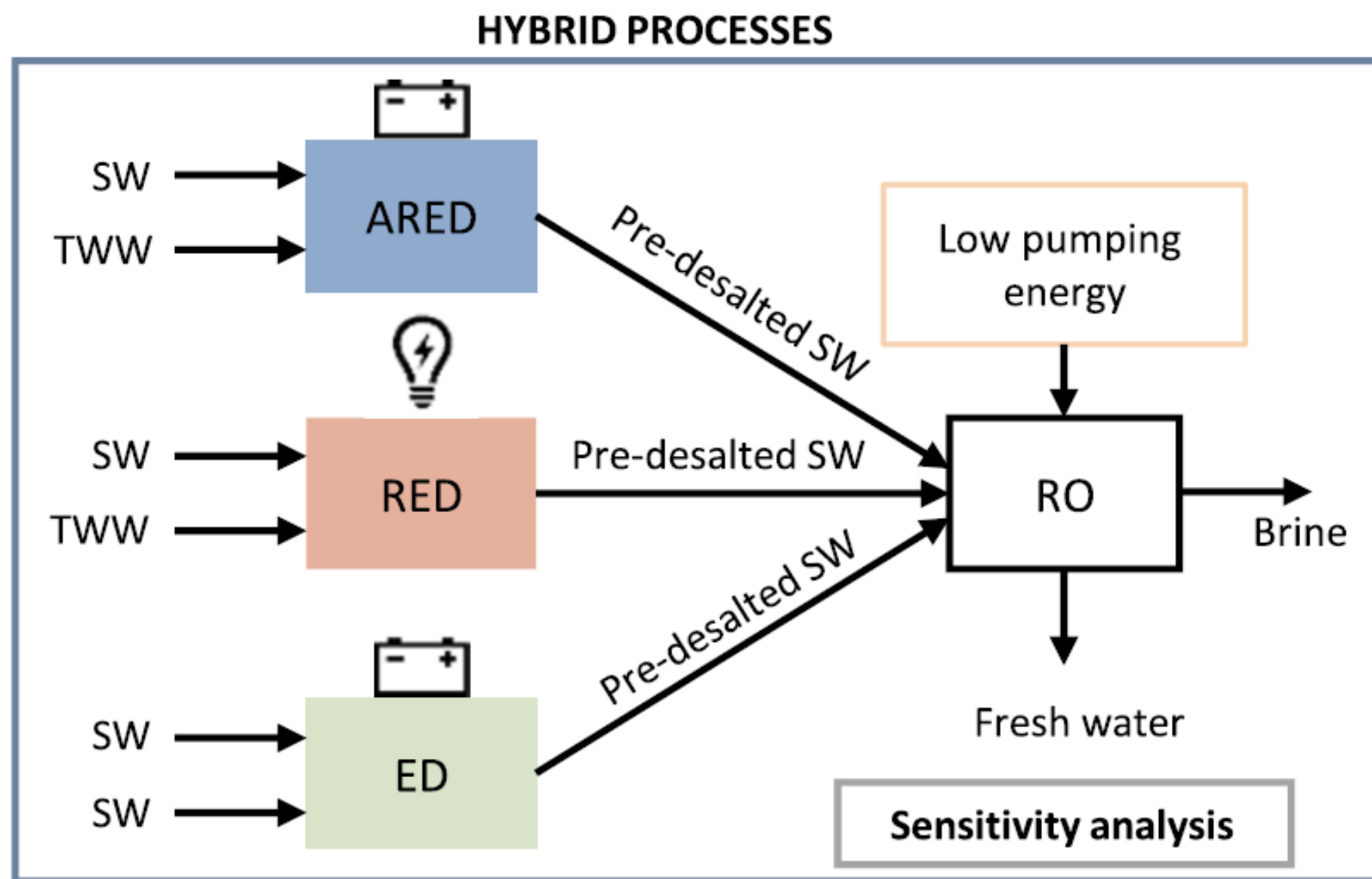


Energy demand



Brine discharge

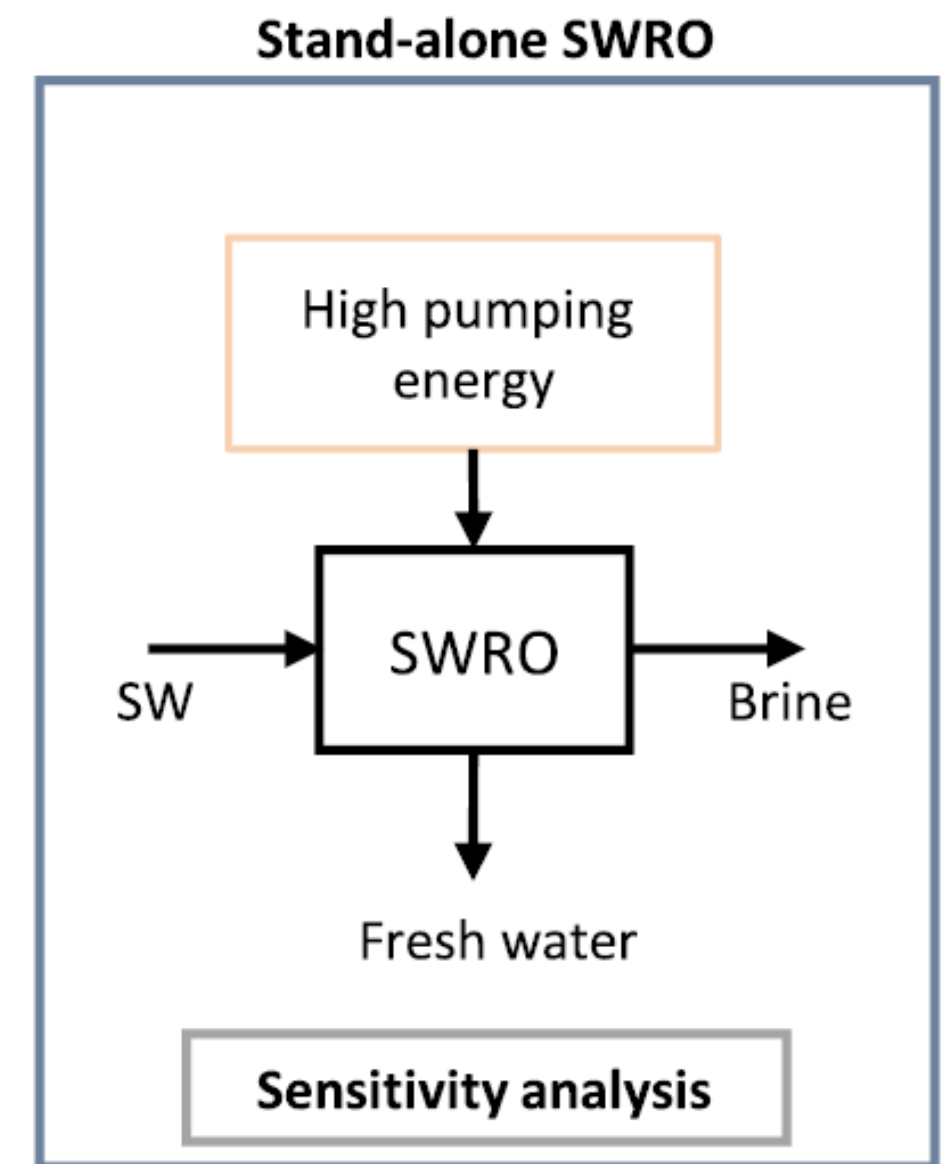




**Hybrid vs
SWRO**

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**Energy & Cost
Savings**



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