The role of geospatial information in assessing environmental livelihood security in the South Pacific

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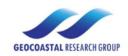




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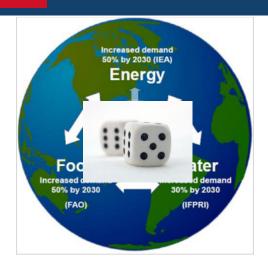




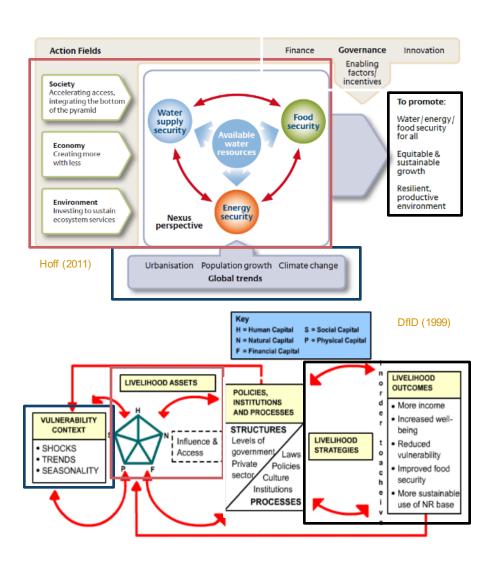




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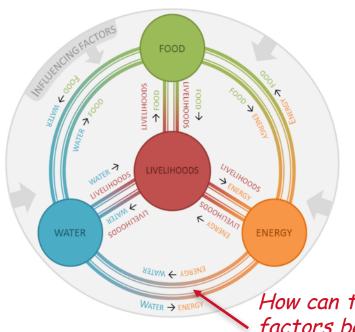


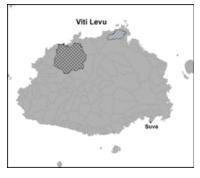
- The WEF Nexus has influential role in attaining human security
- Limited research linking nexus to [sustainable] livelihoods
- Synergies between approaches
 - Vulnerability / pressures
 - Natural supply & human demand
 - Policy / governance
 - Outcomes to promote sustainable livelihoods /development





Environmental Livelihood Security Framework





Ba catchment, Viti Levu, Fiji

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How can these inter-related factors be monitored using geospatial information?







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Sustainable development and the water-energy-food nexus: A perspective on livelihoods



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ABSTRACT

Can the ELS framework be used to identify methods for monitoring water-food-energy linkages using geospatial information?

What are the key considerations in developing reliable indicators derived from remotely sensed imagery and aggregated geographic data?



"geospatial data is indispensable for advancing the global development agenda, particularly the 17 SDGs" UN Committee of Experts August 2015

Workshop seminars



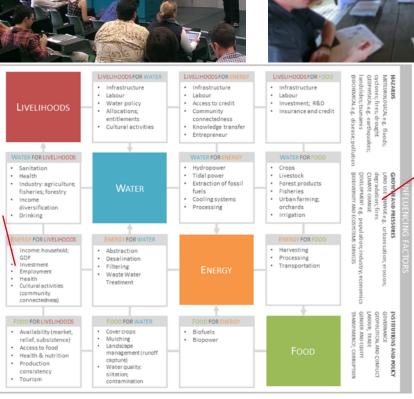




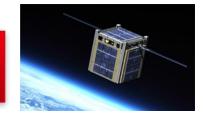
Fieldwork



Household Expenditure Survey, Census, source task matrix



Land cover mapping, vegetation indices



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Examples of internal (livelihoods-water-energy-food) and external (influencing) factors which need consideration for attaining ELS