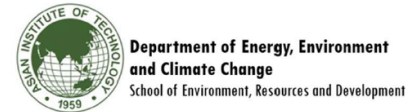


Climate Change & Managing Water Energy Carbon Nexus in Cities

Panel Discussion

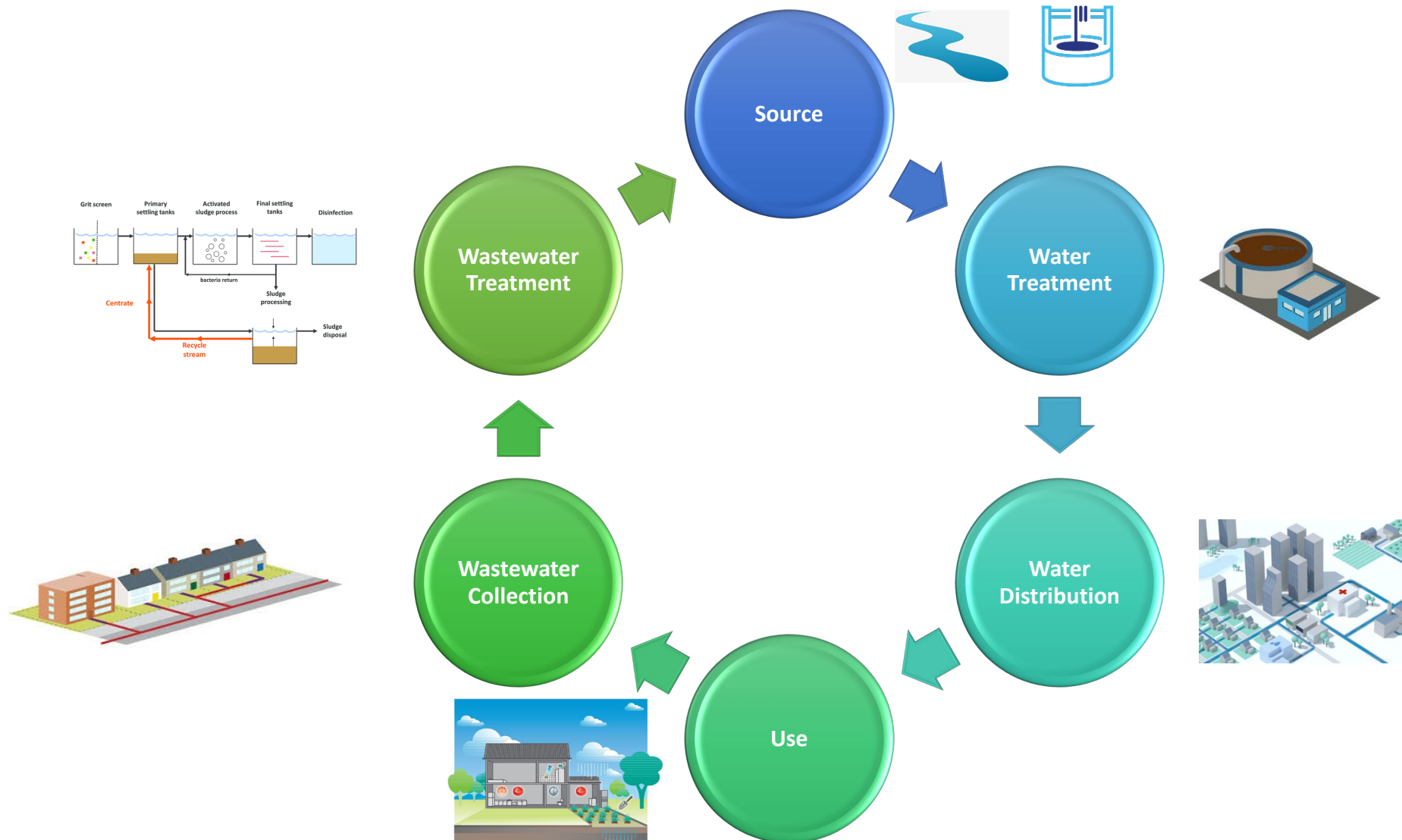
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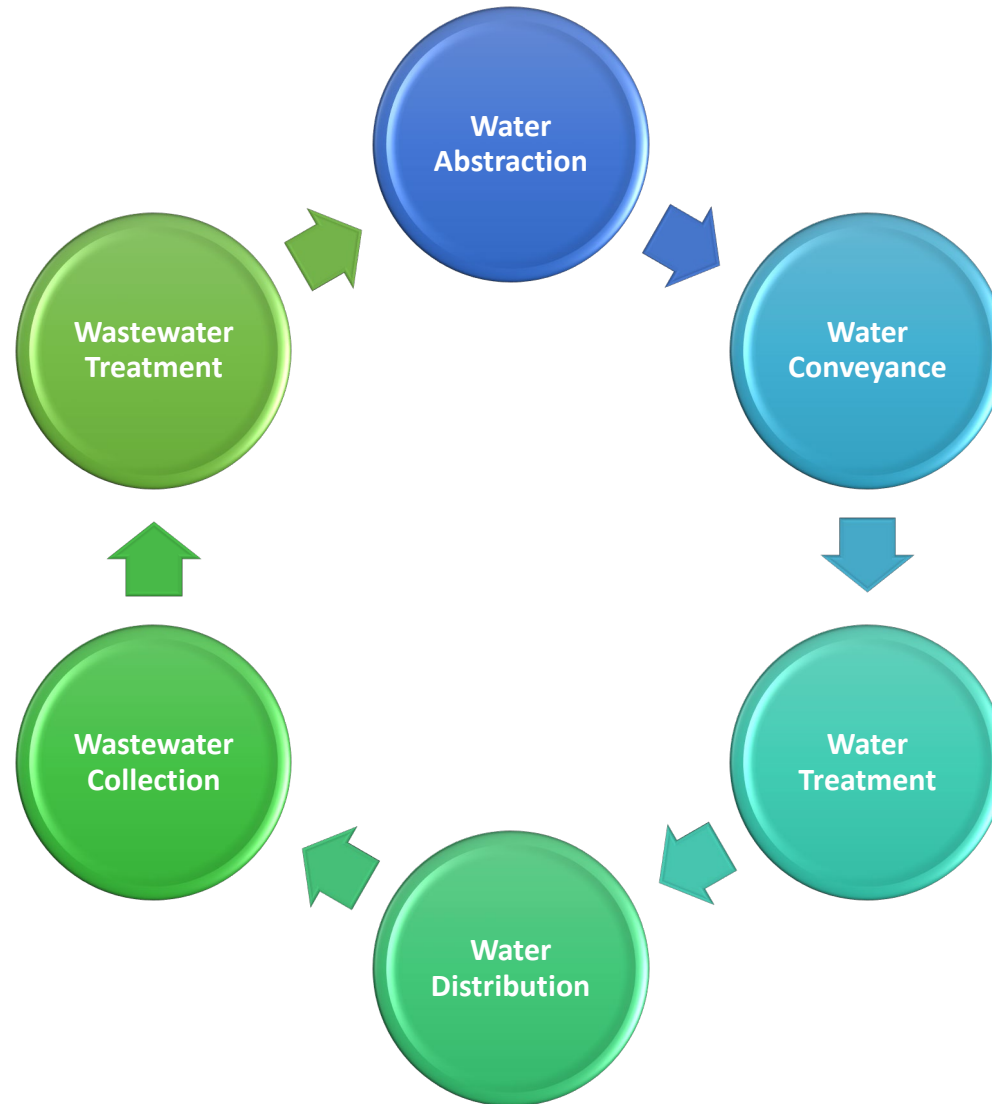
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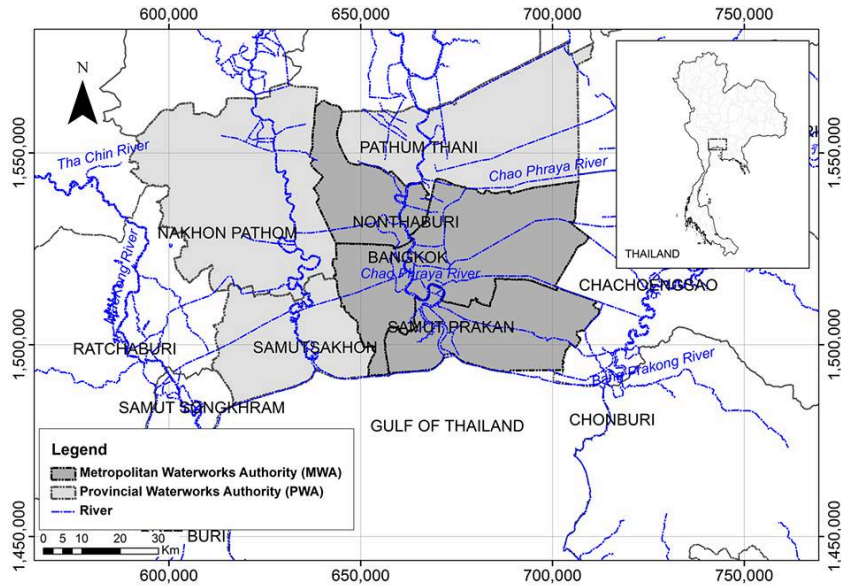
A Typical Urban Water System Cycle



Energy Footprint (kWh/m³) and Carbon Footprint (kg CO₂/m³)



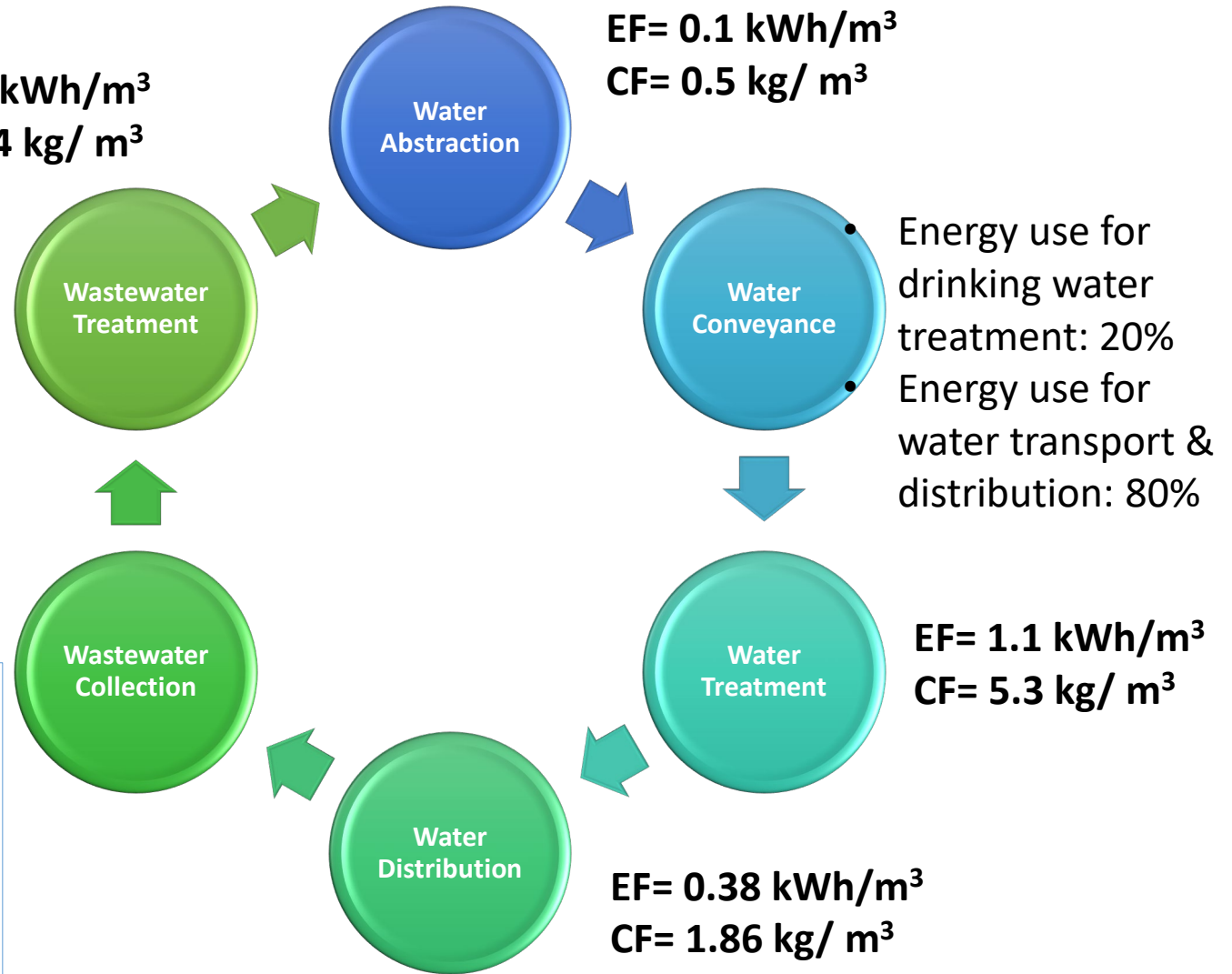
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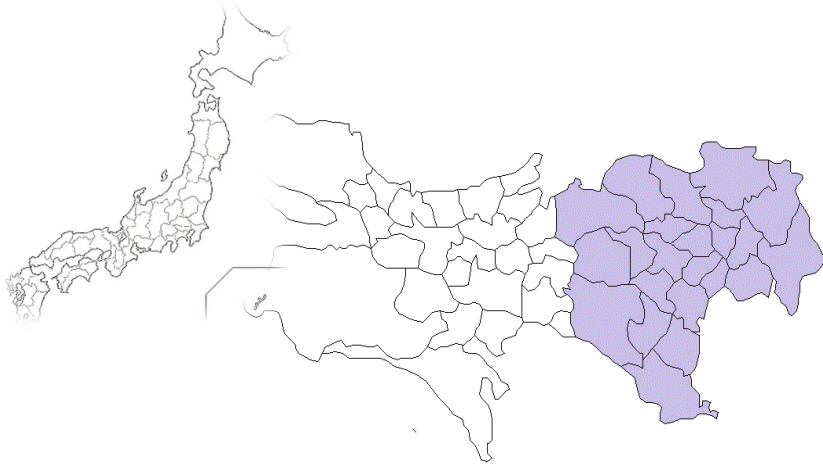
Bangkok Metropolitan Region, Thailand

- Cover total area of 7,761.50 km²
- Population: 10.5 million
- Management: Municipal Waterworks Authority (MWA) and Provincial Waterworks Authority (PWA)
- Piped systems established in 1909.

EF= 3.29 kWh/m³
CF= 15.84 kg/ m³

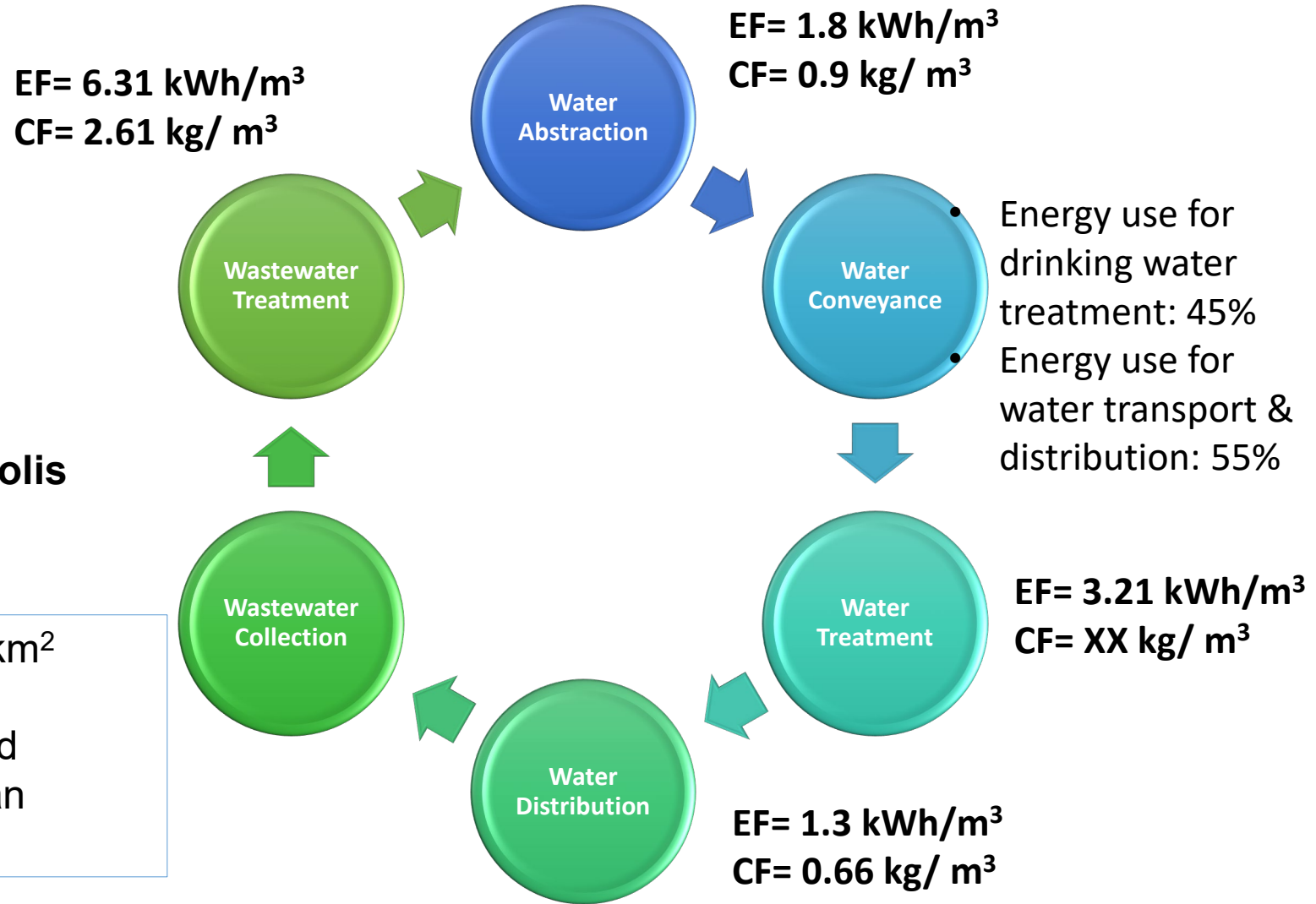


Energy Footprint (kWh/m³) and Carbon Footprint (kg CO₂/m³)



Greater Tokyo Area and Tokyo Metropolis (23 special wards)

- Cover total area of total area of 621.81 km²
- Population: 13 million
- Management: Bureau of Waterworks and Bureau of Sewerage - Tokyo Metropolitan Government.



Bangkok vs Tokyo

	Bangkok	Tokyo	Bangkok	Tokyo
Water Abstraction				
Energy footprint (kWh/m ³)	0.1	1.8	Surface water (Chao Phraya river and Mae Klong river)	Surface water (Edogawa, Tonegawa, Tamagawa, Sagamigawa)
Carbon footprint (kg/m ³)	0.5	0.9		
Water Treatment				
Energy footprint (kWh/m ³)	1.1	3.21	Rapid/Slow sand filtration, Advanced water treatment	Rapid/Slow sand filtration, Partially Advanced water treatment, Membrane filtration
Carbon footprint (kg/m ³)	5.3	na		
Water Distribution				
Energy footprint (kWh/m ³)	0.38	1.3	Piped network (NRW:24%)	Piped network (NRW:8%)
Carbon footprint (kg/m ³)	1.86	0.66		
Wastewater Treatment				
Energy footprint (kWh/m ³)	3.29	6.31	Activated Sludge System; No re-use	Activated Sludge System, semi advanced, advanced wastewater process ; Resource and energy are recovered
Carbon footprint (kg/m ³)	15.84	2.61		

Conclusions & Recommendations

- The energy and carbon footprints of the urban water system depend on multiple characteristics, which include the nature of water sources, transportation distances, nature/extent of infrastructures, choice of technologies, water losses and management practices.
- Technological and policy interventions can reduce the energy and carbon footprints in urban water systems:
 - for e.g. In MWA Bangkok, if service pressure increased for 7.5m to 18m using Pressure Reducing Valves (PRVs) energy consumption is reduced by 32% (from 0.68 to 0.46 kWh/m³) (Anusart, K. 2016)
 - Improving overall pump and motor efficiency up to 70% provides energy conservation 1-14%.
- City governments and water utilities should place emphasise on water demand management, leakage detection techniques, prompt repair of leakage and rehabilitation of old infrastructure.

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