



## Part III. Scaling up from the farm to catchment and use of nationally available datasets



Exploring a few of the uncertainties of meso and macro scale geospatial data-based models

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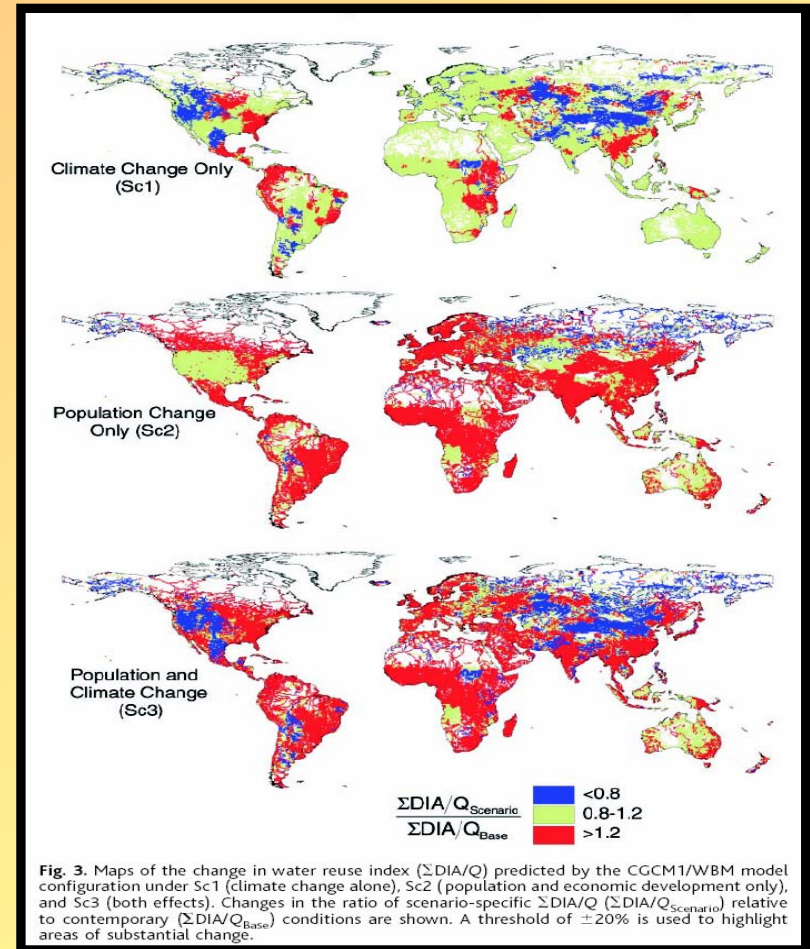


# Background and aim

Simple models linking land based activities with water quantity and quality

Develop data based geospatial catchment scale models

Model development and performance are dependant on the data that are used in their development and operation



(Vörösmarty *et al.*, 2000)



# Uncertainties of meso and macro scale geospatial models

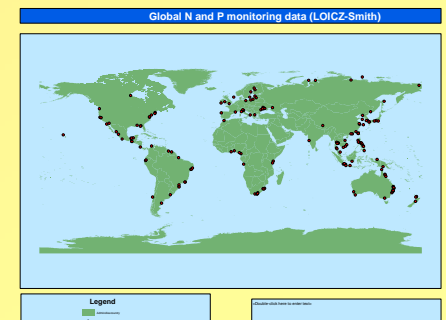
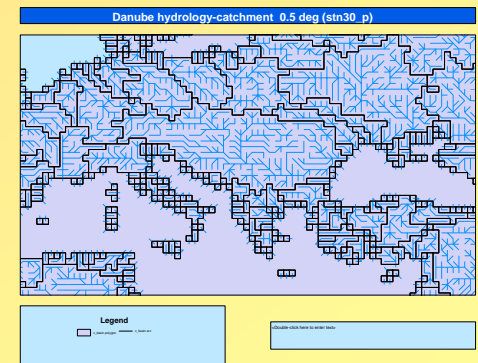
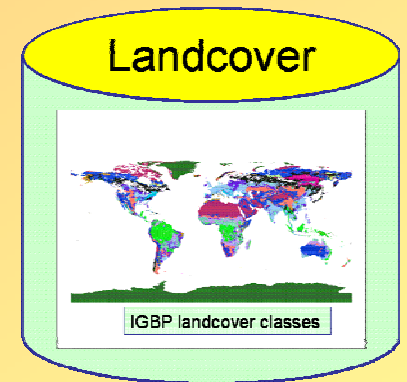
## Data sets

-geospatial catchment descriptors

-catchment outlines

-observations

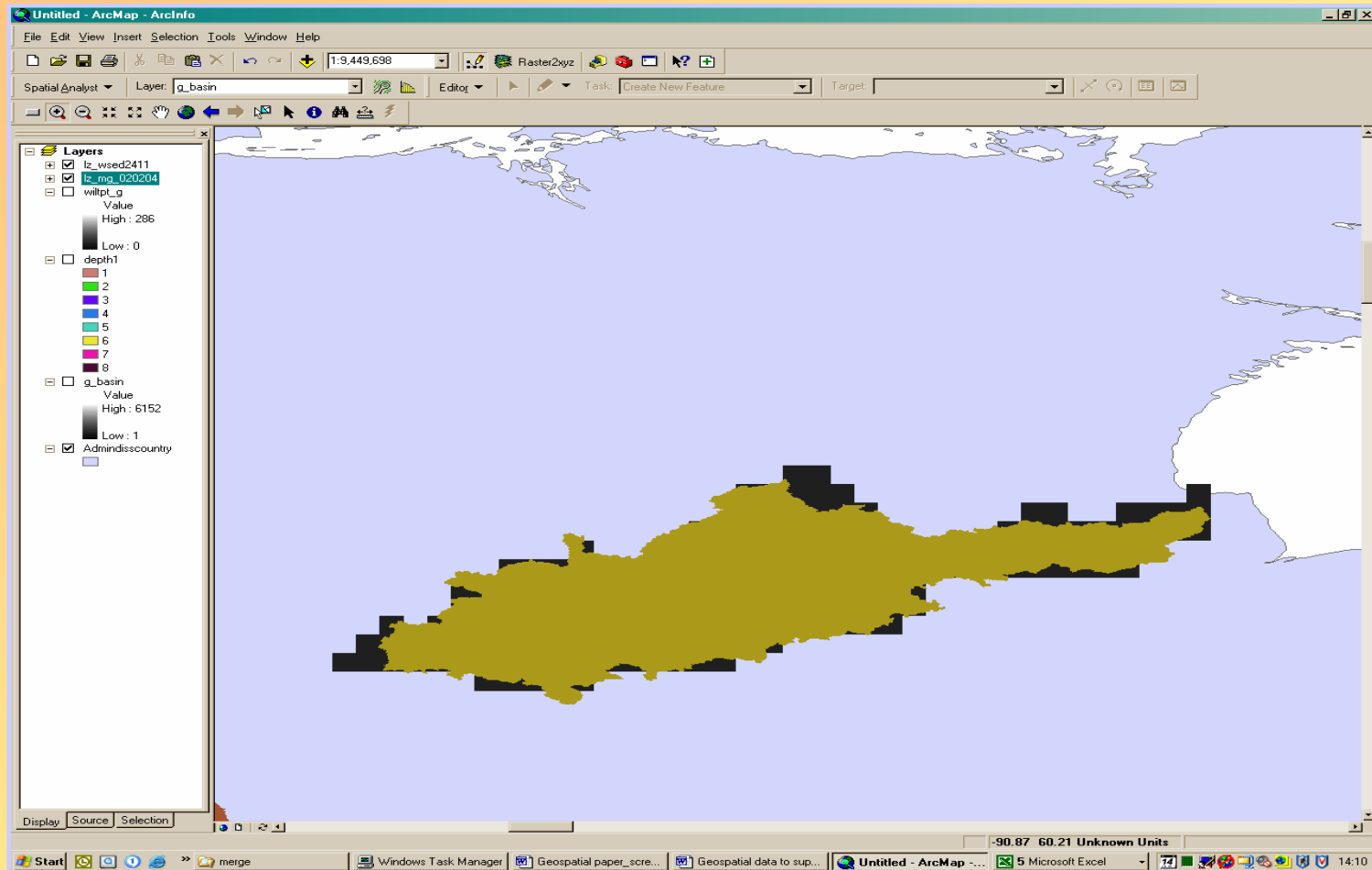
**Focus**





# How do you define your catchment?

Method  $f$  (perceptual model, extent, resolution)





# Which representation of your catchment to use?

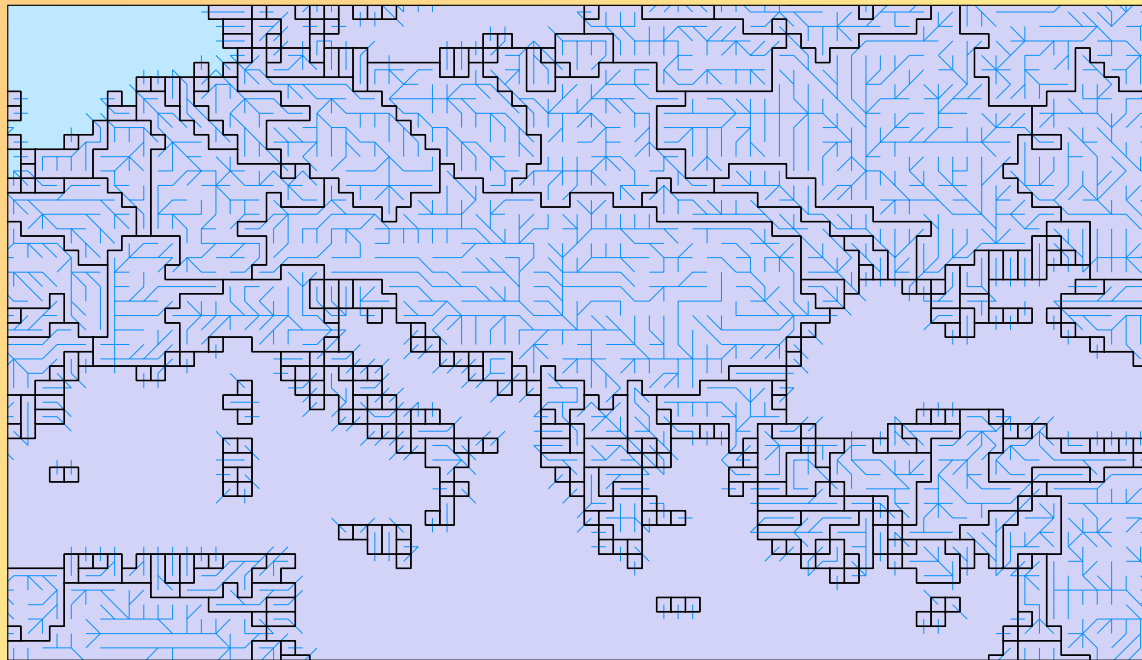
**STN30P**

Vörösmarty *et al.*, 2000

**TRIP**

Oki and Sud 1998

Danube hydrology-catchment 0.5 deg (stn30\_p)



**Legend**

 c\_basin polygon     c\_basin arc

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# Kappa statistics

$$kappa = \frac{(P_o - P_c)}{(P_p - P_c)}$$

## Crisp Kappa

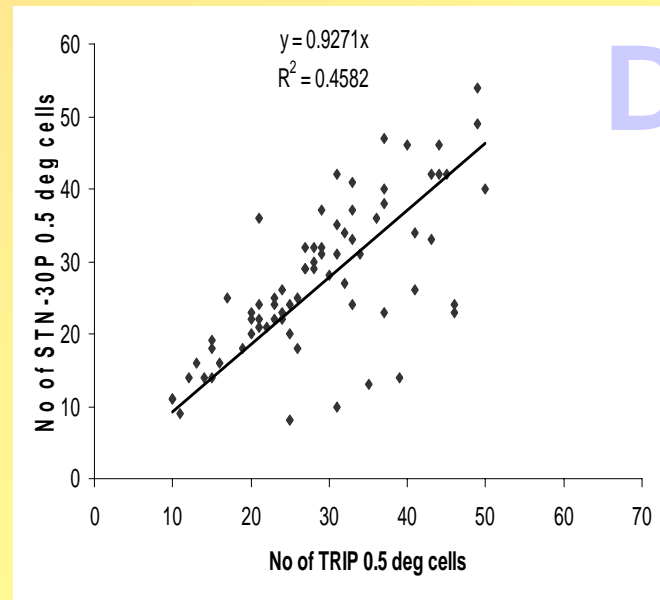
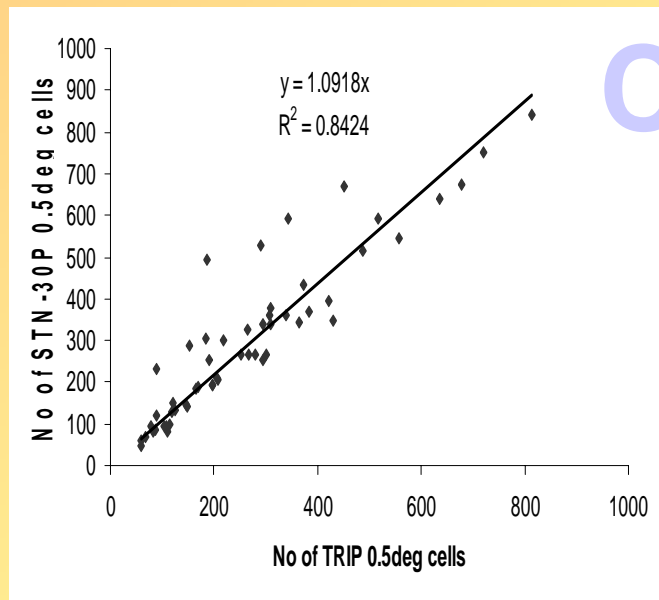
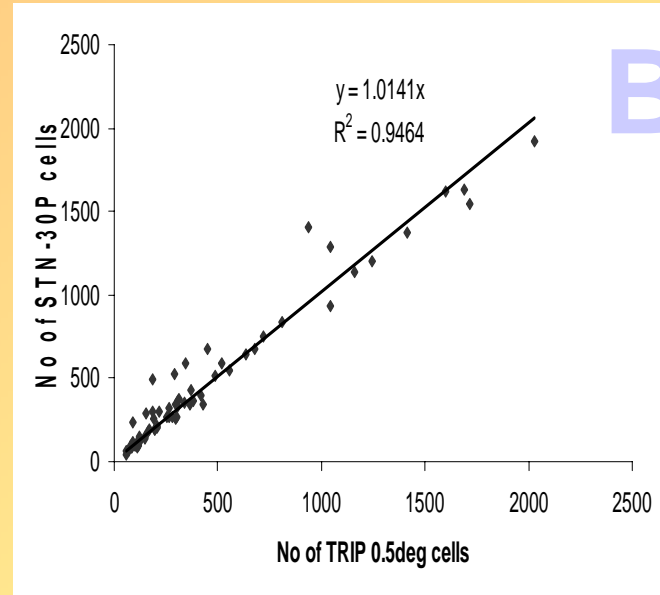
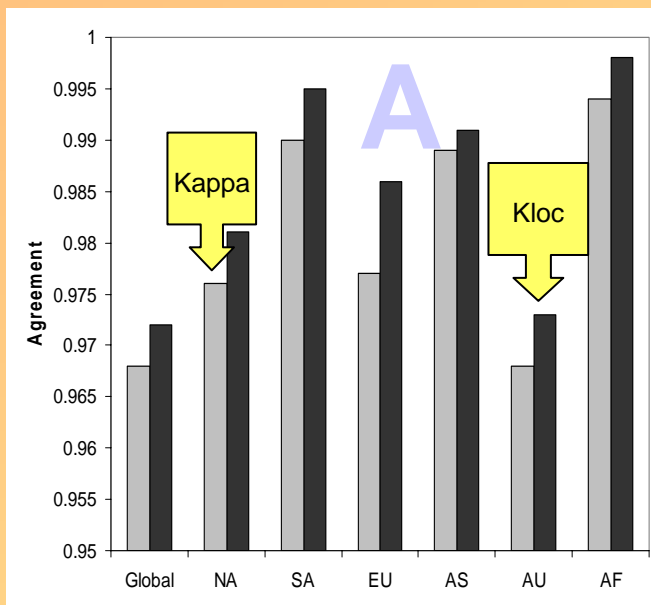
Kappa, Klocation (Pontius 2000), Khisto (Hagen 2002)

## Fuzzy Kappa

Kfuzzy (Hagen 2003), Global fuzzy kappa (Power *et al.*, 2001)

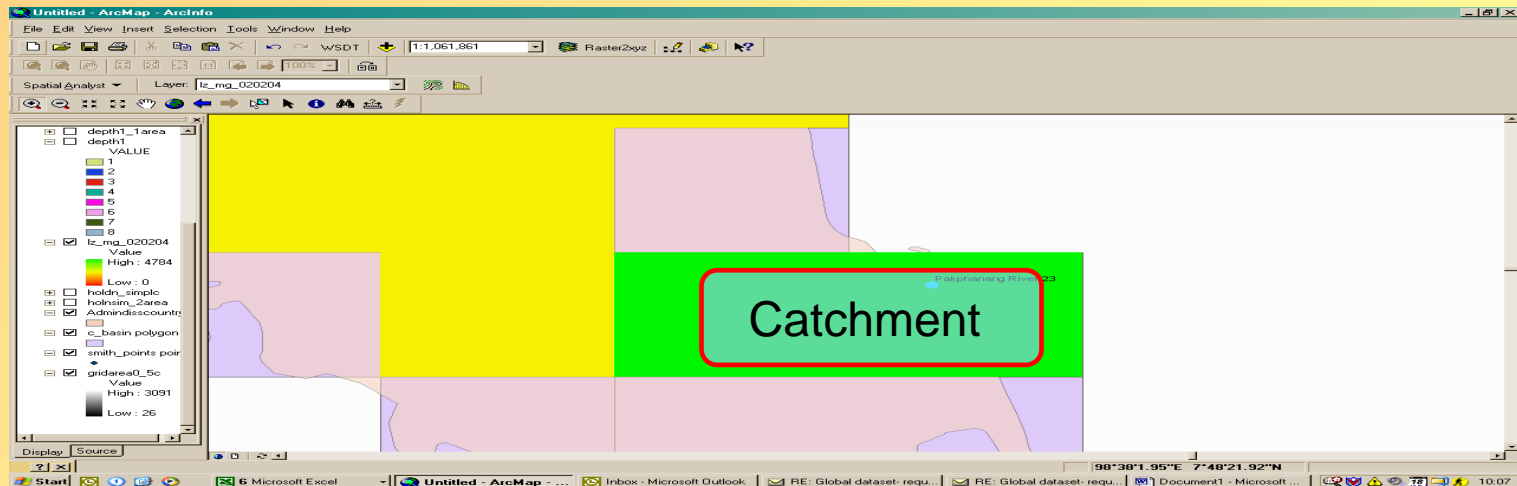
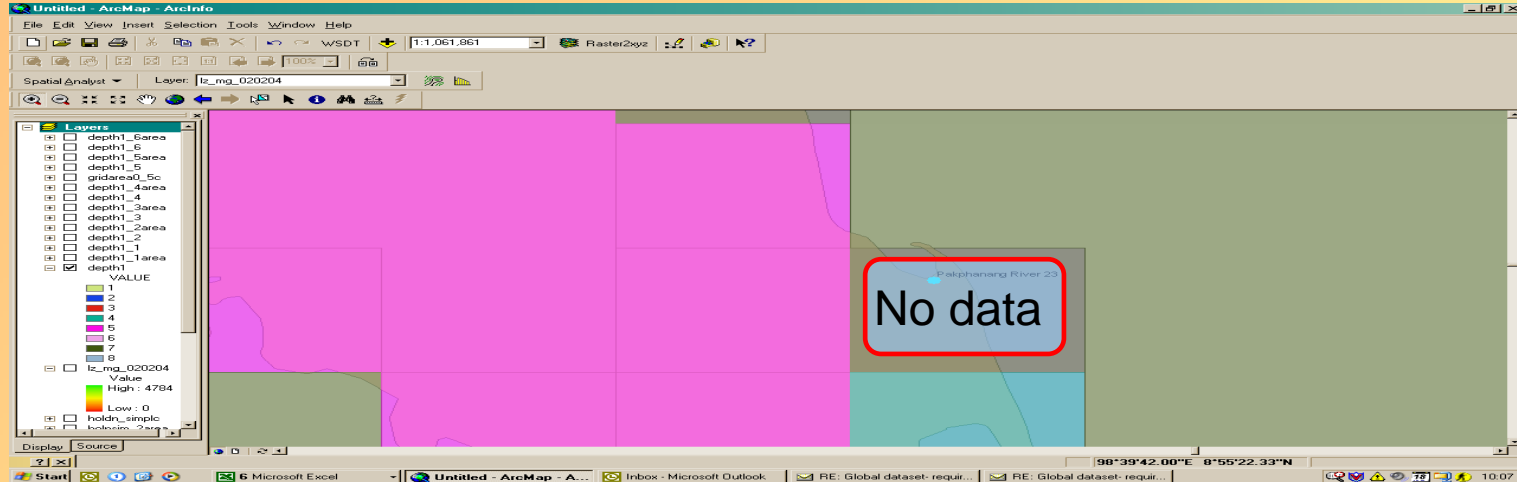


# Comparison of two global 0.5 deg river networks

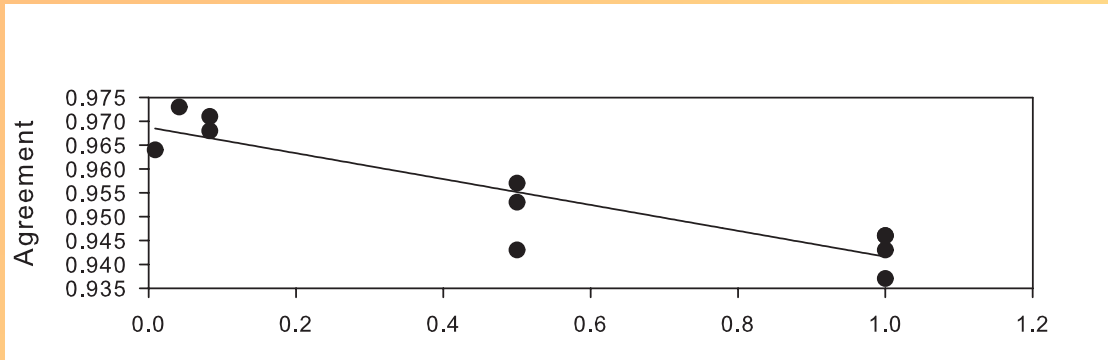




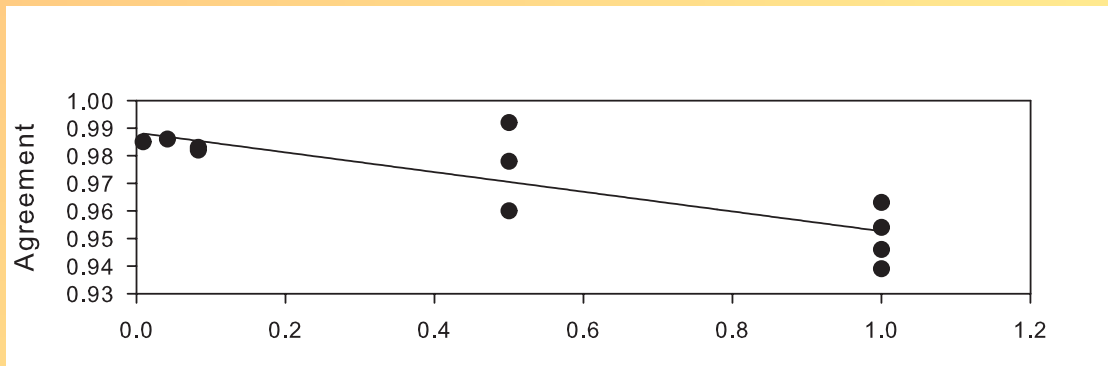
# Agreement between catchment descriptors and catchment outlines



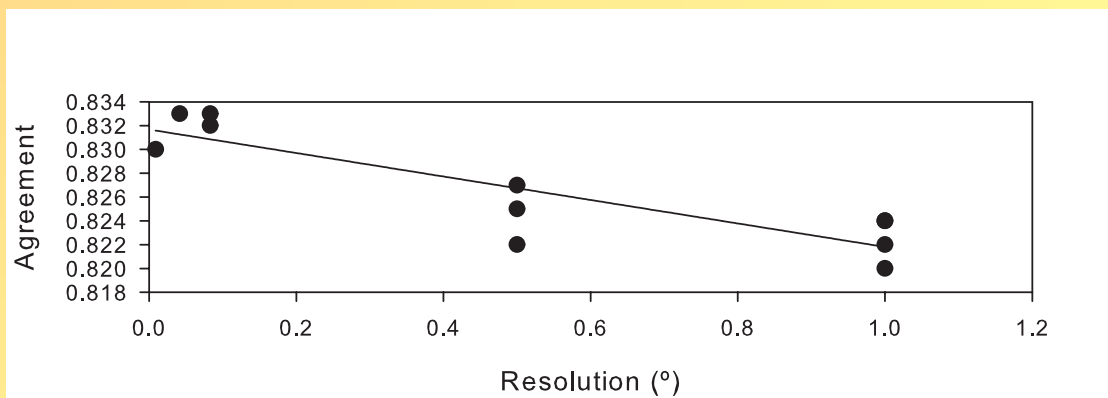




Kappa



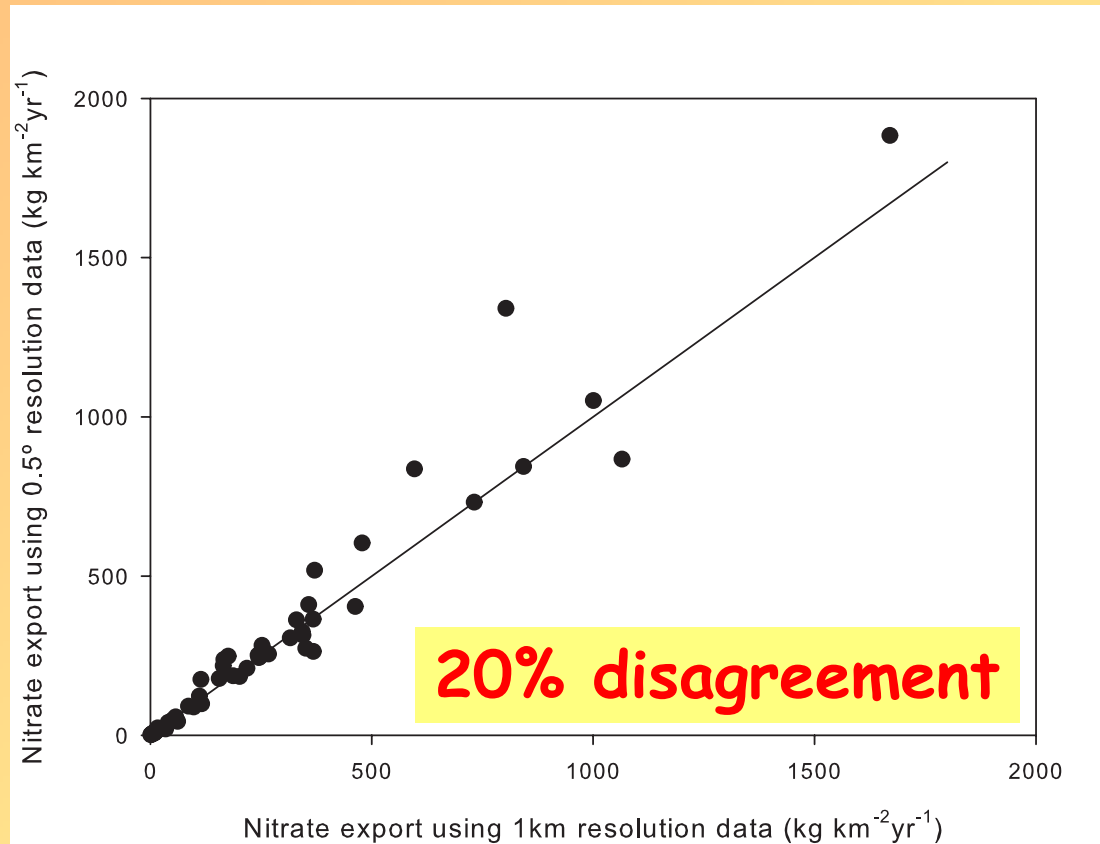
Klocation



Global  
fuzzy  
kappa



# Influence of catchment outline on model results



**Caraco and Cole, 1999**

DIN  $f$ (urban pop, runoff, N fert, N dep)



# How can comparison statistics support moving to the catchment scale?

Wealands  
*et al.*, 2005

	SPATIAL DATA TYPE
<b>1. INPUTS</b> Raw observations Hydrological model simulations/predictions Surrogate observations	BOTH BOTH BOTH
<b>2. PRE-PROCESSING</b> Condition (e.g. noise reduction) Interpolate (points to spatial field) Resample (to required resolution) Categorise (convert spatial field from continuous to categorical) Segment (convert spatial field from continuous to categorical) Identify important features	BOTH CONTINUOUS BOTH BOTH CONTINUOUS BOTH
<b>3. PROCESSED INPUTS (these can be multiscale inputs)</b> Observed spatial field(s) Predicted spatial field(s)	BOTH BOTH
<b>4. COMPARISON METHODS</b> Feature-by-feature comparison Weighted feature-by-feature comparison Fuzzy comparison	BOTH BOTH CATEGORICAL
<b>5. INTERMEDIATE MEASURES</b> Scatterplot Residuals map Confusion matrix Fuzzy map	N/A CONTINUOUS N/A CONTINUOUS
<b>6. COMPARISON MEASURES (these can vary with scale)</b> Correlation coefficient Kappa statistic (including fuzzy kappa) Mean squared error (MSE) or weighted MSE % accuracy Comparison metric	N/A N/A N/A N/A N/A

