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Smarter Planet, Smarter Cities

How to get to a Smarter Planet? Lessons to take away from Smarter Cities



Technology trends, though, are universal



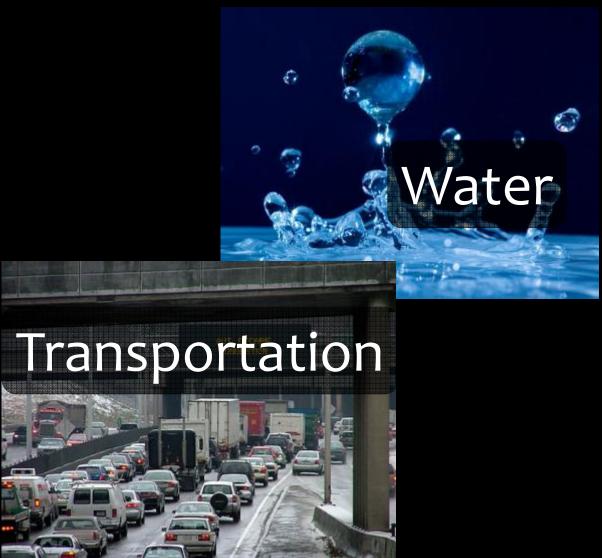




This gives us an opportunity to think differently about problems



Smarter Cities are about....



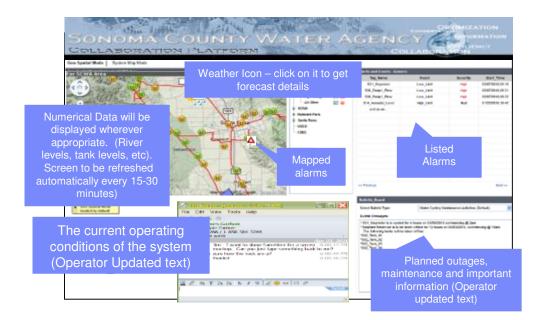


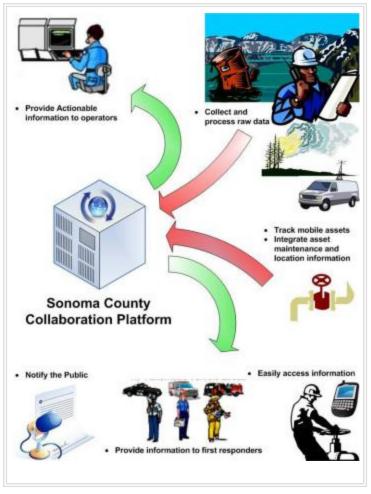


Visualization and Advanced Analytical Tools

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Intelligent Water Operations Center







Advanced devices to track and report water consumption data

Smarter Water Meter Management





Detecting leaks and thefts via optimization models to reduce operational costs and wasted resources

Leakage or Theft Detection at the Residential Level



Leakage Reduction using Dynamic Pressure Control



Leakage Detection at the Network Level using optimization

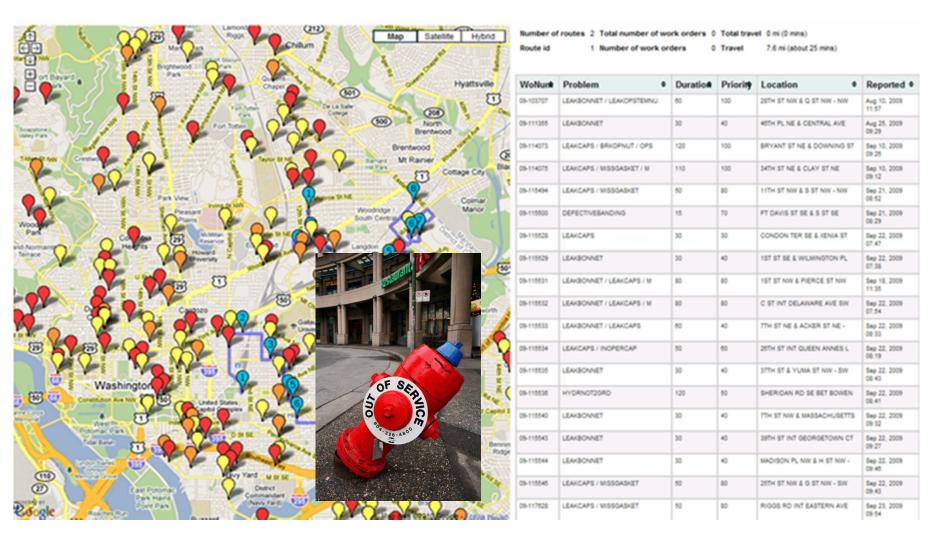


Optimal Valve Placement for Pressure Reduction





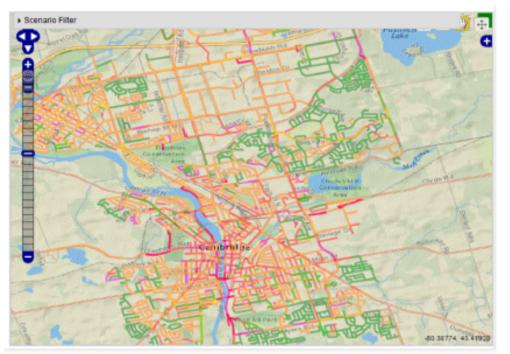
Automated work team allocation





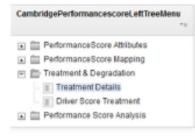
Solution enables prescribing of treatments for assets

Using Sample Data



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Add Asset X Treatment Delete					
Choose	Treatment	Unit	Unit Cost	Service Life Extension	Service Life Improv
0	Lining-Cement Mortar	m	400	10	30
0	Lining-CIPP	m	500	80	80
0	Lining-SPRAY ON	m	300	40	80
0	Replacement	m	800	80	100





Smart is: Mitigating flooding incidents and managing wastewater effectively

Intelligent Wastewater/Stormwater Management

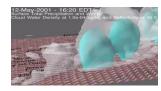
Innovative technologies such as Smart Manhole Covers are used to detect sewer flow levels

Data can also drawn from more traditional

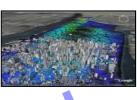


Wireless network links monitoring devices to central command center

High resolution weather and flooding models are used to generate accurate flood maps with specifics on impact areas



Stormwater Management Command Center

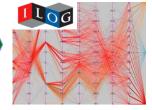




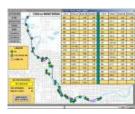


SCADA/sensors systems.





Advanced analytics and optimization engines generate recommended actions for flood avoidance



Sewer system data can also be linked with asset & workflow tools to manage any specific maintenance requests





Valves, pumps or inflatable dams are controlled dynamically to balance inline sewer storage and avoid potential overflows.





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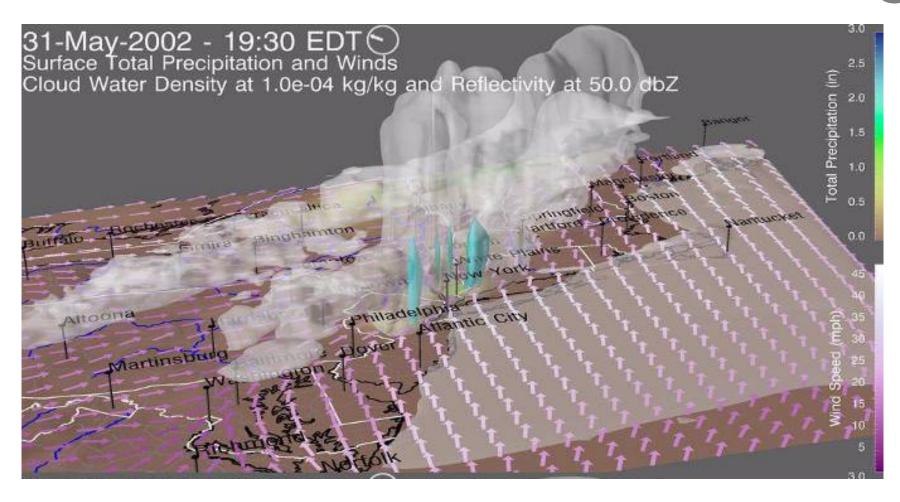
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Integrating forecasts in to decision-making

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Galway Bay







Benefits through water management prediction and protection: From the Hudson to the Grand River

an integrated sensor network, robotics, and computational technology throughout the 315-mile river to understand and predict the effects of global warming, the movements of

migrating fish, and transport of pollutants

RIVER AND ESTUARY OBSERVATORY NETWORK Visualizing the Unseen River DISTRIBUTED SENSOR NETWORK A network of mobile and moored wireless sensors (each sensor with its own computer chip), will collect and transmit real-time data about physical, chemical and biological changes in the river. **Hudson River** SENSOR DATA COLLECTION AND PROCESSING IBM's new "Stream Computing" technology architecture will capture, examine and Hudson prioritize real-time physical, chemical and biological data from the sensor network's Mount Marcy River continuous data stream. INFORMATION "FUSION" CREATES VIRTUAL RIVER Scientists, policy-makers and educators view the integrated data as a "virtual" river to further understanding of the ecosystem, observe sediments and chemical contaminants, and understand human impacts on water quality and fish migration. Underwater Moored Buoy Vehicle (AUV) system carries a supports depth-profiling high-resolution sensor real-time observation and package. measurement. **Smarter River and Estuary Protection:** Working with the Beacon Institute, IBM is helping enable minute-to-minute monitoring of New York's Hudson River via



In summary

Issue	Description	How tech can enable Smarter Water
	Climate change	Downscaled Climate models
	 Fragmentation of water resource management/ data 	 "Collaboration platforms" - Integrate multiple sensor networks and data sets Application and data integration
Small well yielding clean water Septic Signal well yielding clean water Groundwater Movement Copyrige 6 200 by Tase Graphs Ann. Inc.	 Surface Water Contamination, Ground Water Contamination Availability of water 	 Water flow and quality, run-off management sensing & systems Groundwater resource mapping Land-use tools Water accounting systems
	Agricultural practices	 Precision irrigation Run-off management sensing and systems
	 Social attitudes, water pricing 	Smart metering for water (to enable differential pricing)
CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O	■ Leakage, losses	 Leak detection and management systems Loss of water because of theft or miscoded customer (commercial customer not paying commercial rates because of mistake)
	Risk of levee failureStorm surges	 Sensing for structural health – "smart levees" Topological models High resolution weather forecasting

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Lesson # 1:

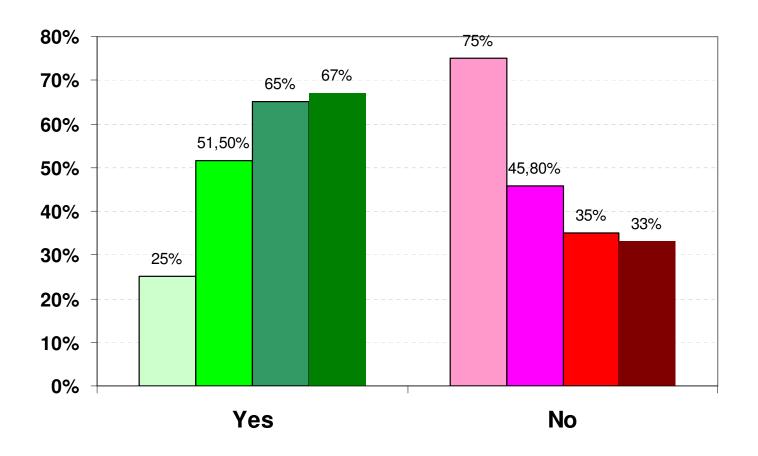
Cities are the place where many environmental problems must be solved



Lesson # 2:

The solution is not to build more physical infrastructure

Public opinion 2005, 2006, 2007, 2010



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Lesson # 3:

Changing habits is not

necessarily expensive



Lesson # 4:

Technology is not the biggest obstacle.

Lack of planning is!

Lesson # 5:

Governance is KEY!

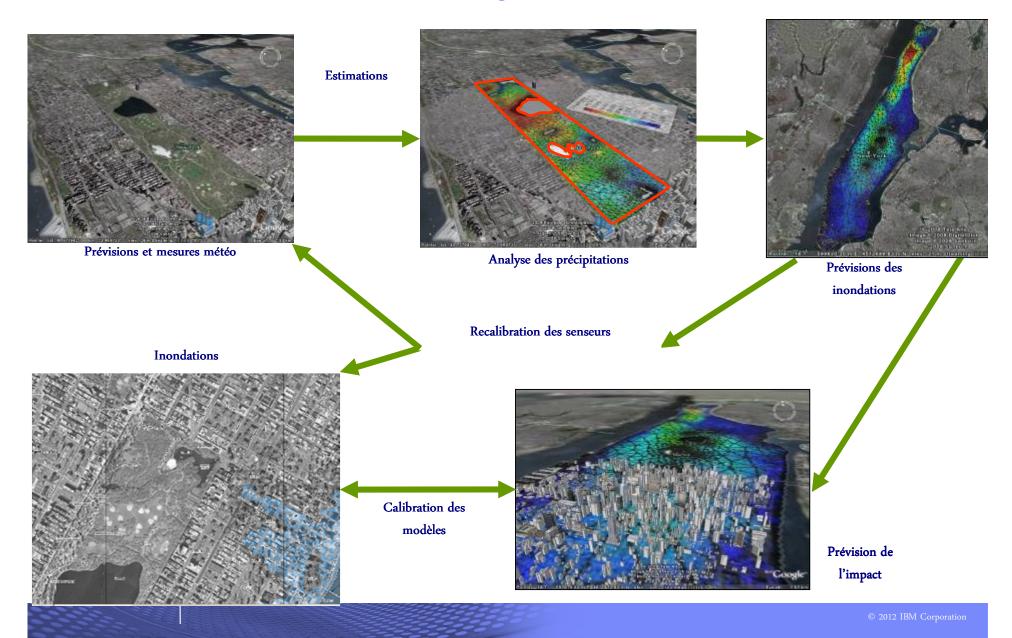
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Lesson # 6:

You are going to have to deal with lots, and lots, of data — so once again: PLAN AHEAD!



Flooding in NYC



Lesson # 7:

Realtime is NOT good enough!



Lesson # 8:

There is a real need for interdepartmental collaboration

Lesson # 9:

Help citizens help you



Lesson # 10:

There is no single correct definition of a Smarter City