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 Located 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador (South America)

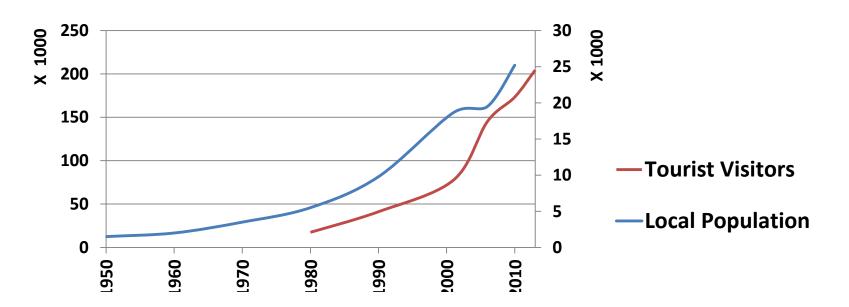




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Exponential population growth (INEC, 2010)

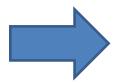


Source: DPNG, 2013

Unreliable and intermittent systems

Brackishcontaminated Water (Liu, 2010)

Intermittent supply



Different Tariff Structures

No metering (Pto Ayora)



Water Supply (different sources)

1. Municipal supply

- Puerto Ayora
- Bellavista







2. Private pumping (crevices in P. Ayora)→trucks (Bellavista)



Crevice "Mision Franciscana"





Crevice "Ingala"



3. Bottled water (6 desalination companies)









Water Tariffs

- Fixed monthly tariffs in Puerto Ayora
- Consumption-based tariffs in Bellavista
 - 1.21 USD/m3

Category	Number of connections*	Fixed Value (USD)
Domestic (less than 100 m ² of area)	1146	5.24
Commercial	932	11.24
Industrial (Big hotels and laundries)	21	45
Residential (small hotels)	20	28.50
Official	28	6.12

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-Analyze financial impacts due to faulty meters in Bellavista and fixed tariffs in Puerto Ayora and influence on water demand.

-Assess several scenarios on tariff structures

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Methodology

Water
Supply and
Demand

Interviews (6 organizations)

Site visits:

-Puerto Ayora and Bellavista

347 Surveys

Water Tariffs

Analysis of payments and willingness to pay

Analysis of Cadastre information

Development of Scenarios

-Domestic (299)

Puerto Ayora (240)

Bellavista (59)

- -Touristic (29)
- -Restaurants (30)
- -Laundries (16)

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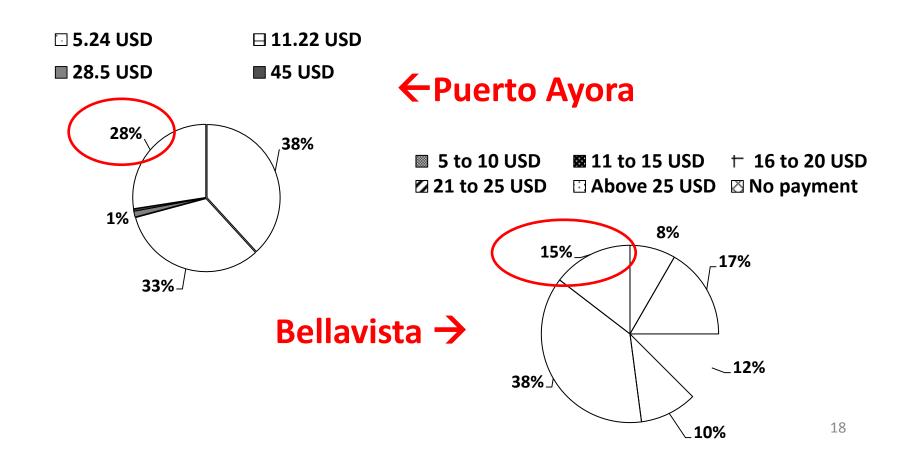
Average costs of water supply in Puerto Ayora

Category	Average number of connections	Fixed Value (USD)	Average revenue (USD/year)	Average demand per premise (m³/month)	Average cost of water (USD/m³)
Domestic (< 100 m ²)	1146	5.24	5, 716	16.2	0.31
Domestic (>100 m ²)	886	11.24	10, 275	18	0.61
Commercial (restaurants)	49	45	162	42.4	0.26
Small hotels	21	28.50	917	182.9	0.24
Big hotels	20	6.12	558	235	0.12

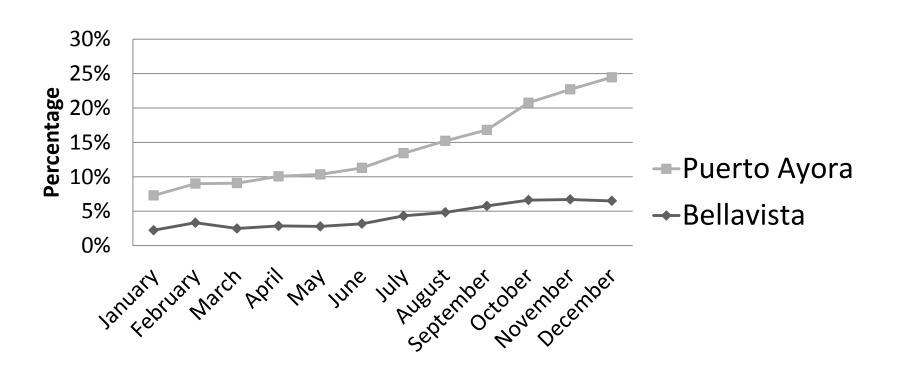
Average costs of water supply in Bellavista

Month	Registered Consumption (m³)	No. of non- working meters	Average demand/ premise (m³)	Total billed (USD)	Price of water (USD/m³)
January	5,376	79	15	6,931	1,05
February	5,370	83	16	6,926	1,04
March**	330	404	13	829	0,15
April**	441	407	37	952	0,06
May	4,605	71	13	6,002	1,09
June	6,513	72	18	8,313	1,06
July	6,262	80	18	8010	1,04
August	5,559	82	16	7,160	1,04
September	5,654	89	16	7,277	1,02
October	5,654	90	16	7,278	1,02
November	5,098	88	14	6,608	1,04
December	4,965	87	14	6,450	1,04
AVERAGE	5,506	82	16	7096	1,05 ₁₇

Payment of Tariffs



Analysis of overdue bills



Financial deficit for Puerto Ayora and Bellavista

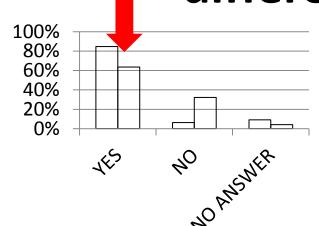
Settlement	Cost of supplied water* (USD/year)	Total billed (USD/year)	Total collected (USD/year)	Deficit with total billed (USD/year)	Deficit with total collected (USD/year)
Puerto Ayora	993,384	211,538	190,926	781,846	802,458
Bellavista	114,476	74,744	71,620	39,732	42,856
TOTAL	1,107,860	286,282	257,653	821,578	850,206

^{*}Considering only O&M costs



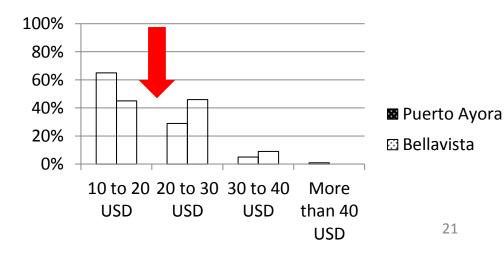


Analysis on willingness to pay and different tariff structures



■ Puerto Ayora

■ Bellavista



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Various scenarios on increase of current water tariffs

Settlement	Total Billed for 2013	Scenario 1 (20%)	Scenario 2 (40%)	Scenario 3 (60%)
Puerto Ayora	211.538	380.768	528.844	634.613
Bellavista	74.744	126.797	174.082	207.858
Total	286.282	507 565	702.927	842.470
Deficit 1*	2.892.547	2.671.264	2.475.902	2.336.358
Deficit 2**	821.578	600.295	404.933	265.389

^{*}Includes investment costs** Only operations and management costs

Implementation of different tariff structures

Scenario	Total Revenue (USD/Year)
Linear Tariff Structure	932,045
Increased Block Tariff	1,003,428

Cost of supply:

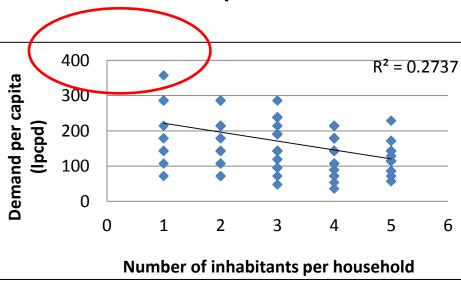
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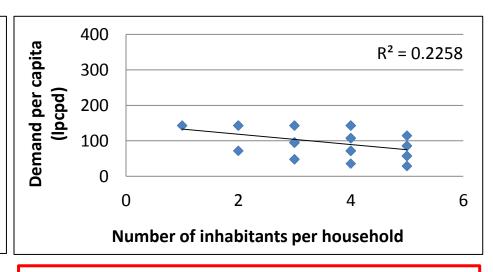
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Influence of tariffs in Water Demand

Puerto Ayora



Bellavista



Fixed Tariff → 5.24 USD/month

Consumption-based Tariff → 1.21 USD/m³

Conclusions

- Need for standardized penalties (no payment and spilling tanks)
- High investment is needed if desalination (viable option is installed)
- Installation of water meters to reduce demand (Puerto Ayora)
- Investments could be partly covered by tourists (hotels'rates)











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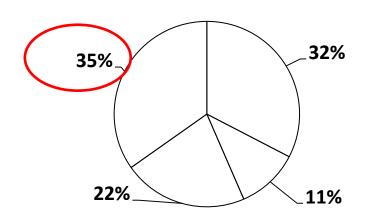
Non-Revenue Water

Settlement	R	ment Total Demand	Total/ Supply (m³/year)	NRW (m³/year)
Puerto Ayora	163 Puerto	Ayora 712,188	35, %03,760	391,820
Bellavista	96 Bella	87,600 <u> </u>	7% _{4,608}	7,008
Sc	enario	- 1/1 N		
	urveys	Demand (Ipcpd) 96	7%	
٦(ai veys	30	770	
Municipa	l Cadastre (1)	56	46%	

Average payment per month for bottled water

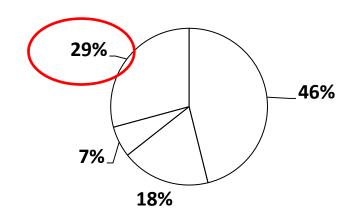
- **5 to USD 10 11 to USD 15**
- **□ 16 to USD 20 Above 20 USD**

←Puerto Ayora



Bellavista →





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Fast increment of tourist facilities

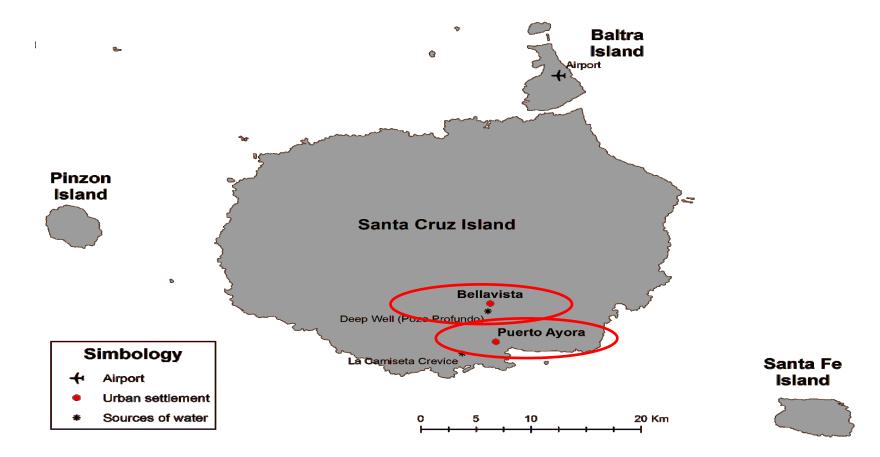
- hotels, restaurants, bars, and others
- → Higher water demand
- → Pressure on scarce water resources



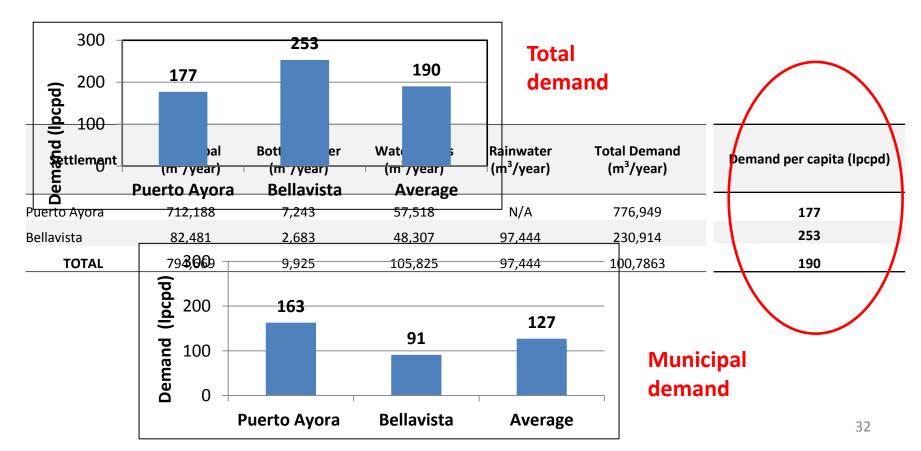




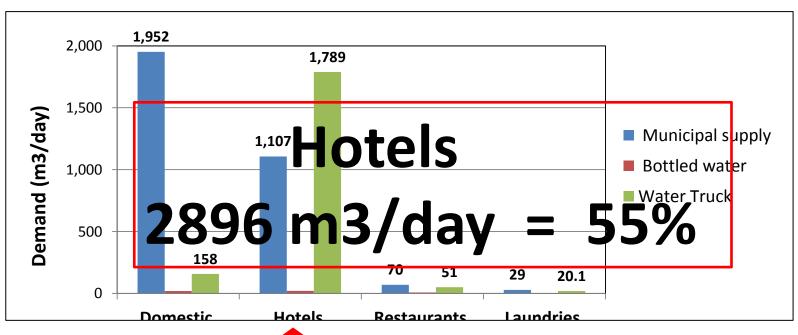
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Quantification of total domestic water demand



Total demand quantification (all categories)





Further Research

- Water Balance of Sta. Cruz
- Water Demand Forecasting
- EIA







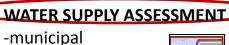
Other Problems

- 4) Lack of communication and proper management among institutions
- 5) Wastewater recollection and disposal /contamination
- 6) Lack of information

Overall Objective of PhD Research

To analyse the current water supply situation and demand management practices in Santa Cruz and develop feasible demand management strategies for the future

Development of a decision support tool to optimize water resources contributing to better quality of life in the islands.



- -municipal (Losses)
- -rainwater
- -Bottled (DES)
- -water trucks

WATER DEMAND

QUANTIFICATION

- -domestic
- -touristic
- -commercial

WATER DEMAND FORECASTING

- -micro-components
- -pop. growth
- -climatic variability (uncertainties)

WASTE WATER

TREATMENT-REU

treatment



DECISION



TOOL

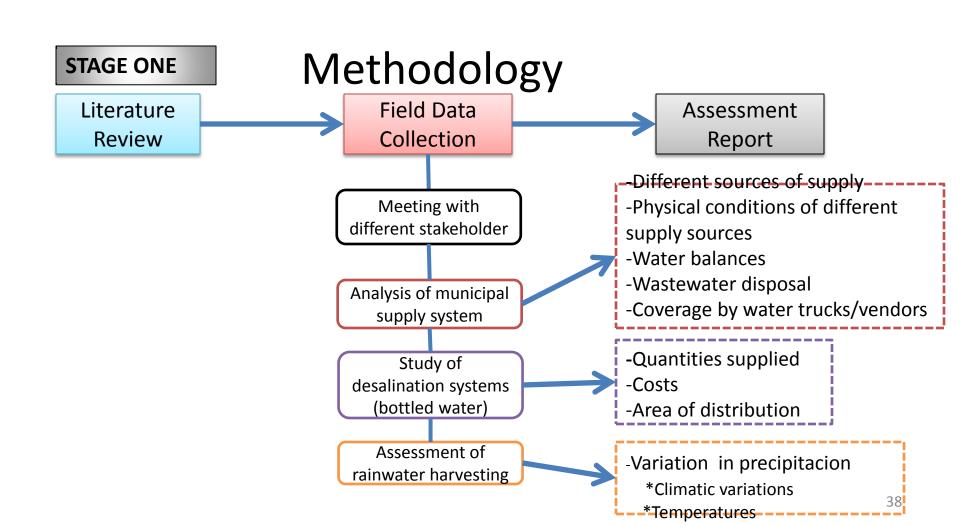
costs

- -supplied water
- -bottled water
- -wastewater treatment
- -desalination
- -drinking treatment

-Optimal solutions for the next 25 years (balance/equilibrium between demand and supply)

-Possible scenarios with alternatives for the next 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years





Preliminary results of first stage

 •Municipal supply system → two independent networks between Puerto Ayora and Bellavista

Characteristic	Puerto Ayora	Bellavista
No. of connections	2591	435
Type of Tariff	Fixed	Metered
Extraction site	Crevice "La Camiseta"	Constructed Deep Well
Type of Water	Brackish	Brackish
Previous treatment	NO	NO
Constant Supply	NO	NO
Managamant	Department of Potable	Department of Potable
Management	Water	Water

Comparison between two systems



Category		Fixed Value (USD/month)
Metered (Bellavista)*	444	1.21/m ³
Domestic	1152	5.24
Commercial	936	11.24
Small Hotels	14	28.5
Industrial/ Laundries	7	45
Big Hotels	20	45.00
Official	28	6.12
Pool	1	28.50
TOTAL	2602	

Different Tariff Structures



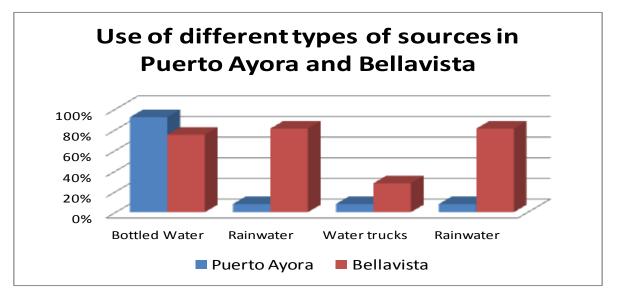






Preliminary results for Stage 2

 Locals have had the need to look for alternative sources of water

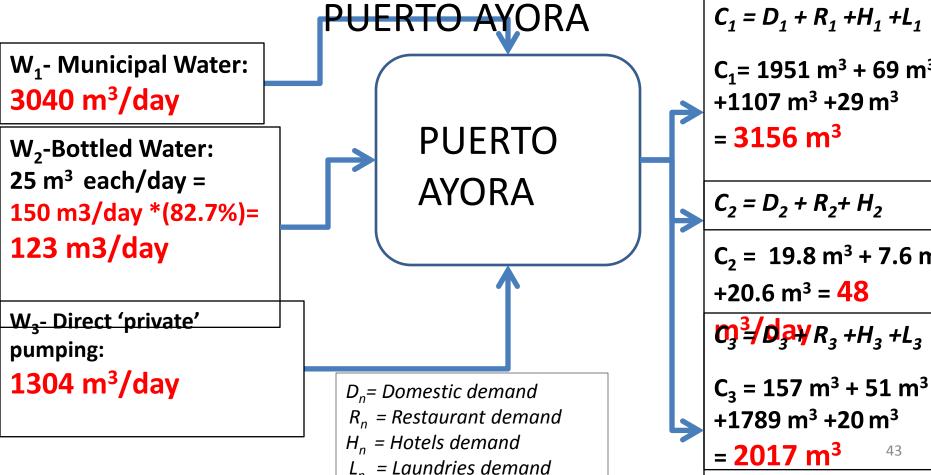


Problem Description

4) Lack of communication and proper management

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among institutions
According to MINTUR > 159 tourist
accomodations (only 53 legally
registered)
According to Municipality of SC\rightarrow118
accomodations
According to Department of Potable
Water and Sanitation (DPWS)→32
touristic connections
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WATER BALANCE FOR

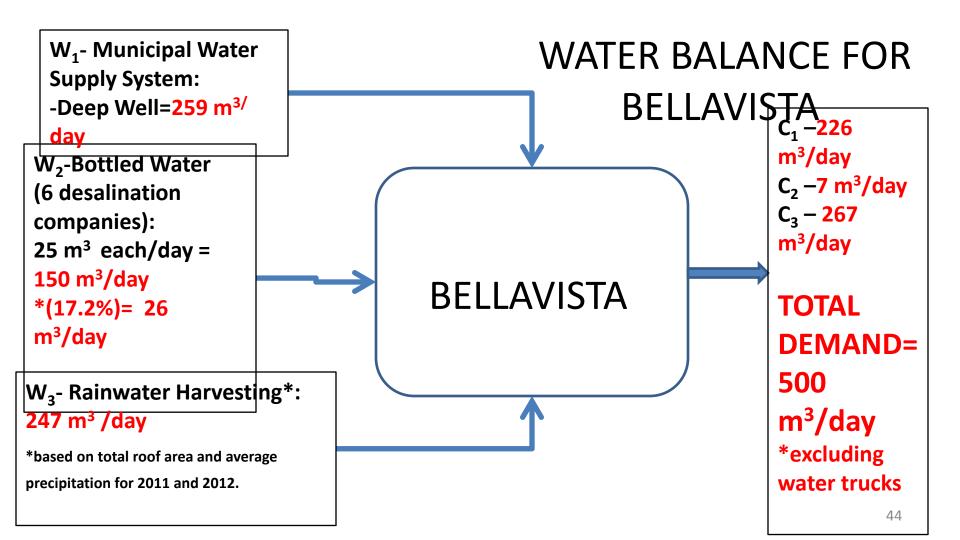


 $C_1 = 1951 \text{ m}^3 + 69 \text{ m}^3$ +1107 m³ +29 m³ $= 3156 \text{ m}^3$

 $C_2 = D_2 + R_2 + H_2$

 $C_2 = 19.8 \text{ m}^3 + 7.6 \text{ m}^3$ $+20.6 \text{ m}^3 = 48$

 $\mathfrak{Q}^{3}/\mathfrak{d}\mathfrak{P}_{R_3}+H_3+L_3$



Problem Description

- 5) Wastewater recollection and disposal contamination
- No wastewater treatment
- Precarious and anti-hygienic septic tanks
- Collapsing
- Contamination of



Problem Description

6) Lack of information

 Lack of information regarding water supply and demand.

Considerable gaps in water demand assessments

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INFORMATION

Water Demand Quantification

 Survey research method in fieldwork period from September 2013 to January 2014.

Type of property	No. of properties	Percentage from the universe	Optimal number of surveys*	Real number of surveys made
Domestic	1996	68.9	233.7	240
Hotels	159	5.5	18.6	29
Food and Beverages	49	1.7	5.7	30
Laundries	5	0.2	0.6	16
Bellavista	435	15.0	50.9	59
Others (excluded)	251	-	-	-
Total (Universe)	2895	91	310	374

Main parts contained in the survey (Domestic-PA and Bellavista)

- (i) General information → location and description of the household
- (ii) Demand patterns → schedules and habits,
- (iii) Water demand > bottled, municipal, rainwater and from trucks
- (iv) Tariffs and willingness to pay

 (v) Environmental awareness → saving of water and negligences

Survey for hotels, restaurants and laundries

- (i) General information
- (ii) Average capacity of customers
- (iii)Water demand quantification regarding different type of sources
- (iv) Willingness to pay
- (v) Environmental awareness

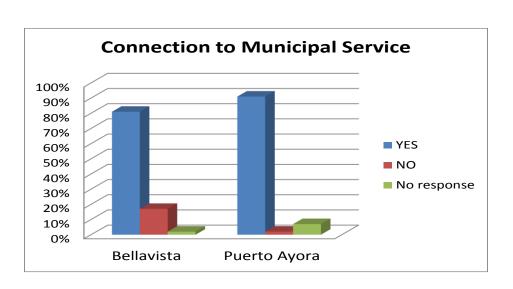
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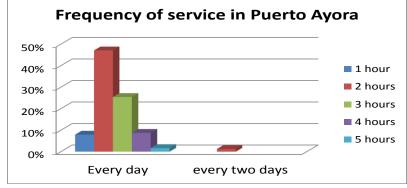
Name	Pumping Flow (I/s)	Pump Power (HP)	Average pumping (h)	Approximate Leakage*	Extraction (m3/d)	Volume (m3/year)	Water treatment
La Camiseta (Puerto Ayora)	35 (2 pumps)	50	12	25%	3024	1103760	NO
Deep Well (Bella Vista)	6	25	12	15%	259.2	94608	NO

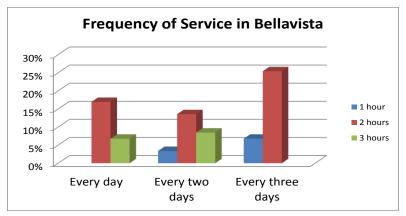
'Private' pumping

Private extraction sources					
Name of crevice	Estimated Extraction (m3/d)	Volume (m3/year)	Water treatment		
Ingala (1 municipal pump)	648	236520	NO		
Ingala (other private pumps)	296	108040	NO		
Fundacion Charles Darwin	701	255865	NO		
Ninfa	4	1460	NO		
Cascada	192	70080	NO		
Misión Franciscana	25	9125	YES		
Gallardo	25	9125	YES		
Tortuga Bay (3)	60.5	22082.5	SOME		
TOTAL	1951.5	712297.5			

Municipal Supply







Storage for municipal water

 Due to unreliability of service locals need storage for municipal water

