

Future of Transportation and Water: Smarter Regions, Shared Outcomes

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VISION: REGIONS SHARING RESOURCES



Transportation Infrastructure



Water



Energy Infrastructure



Air Quality

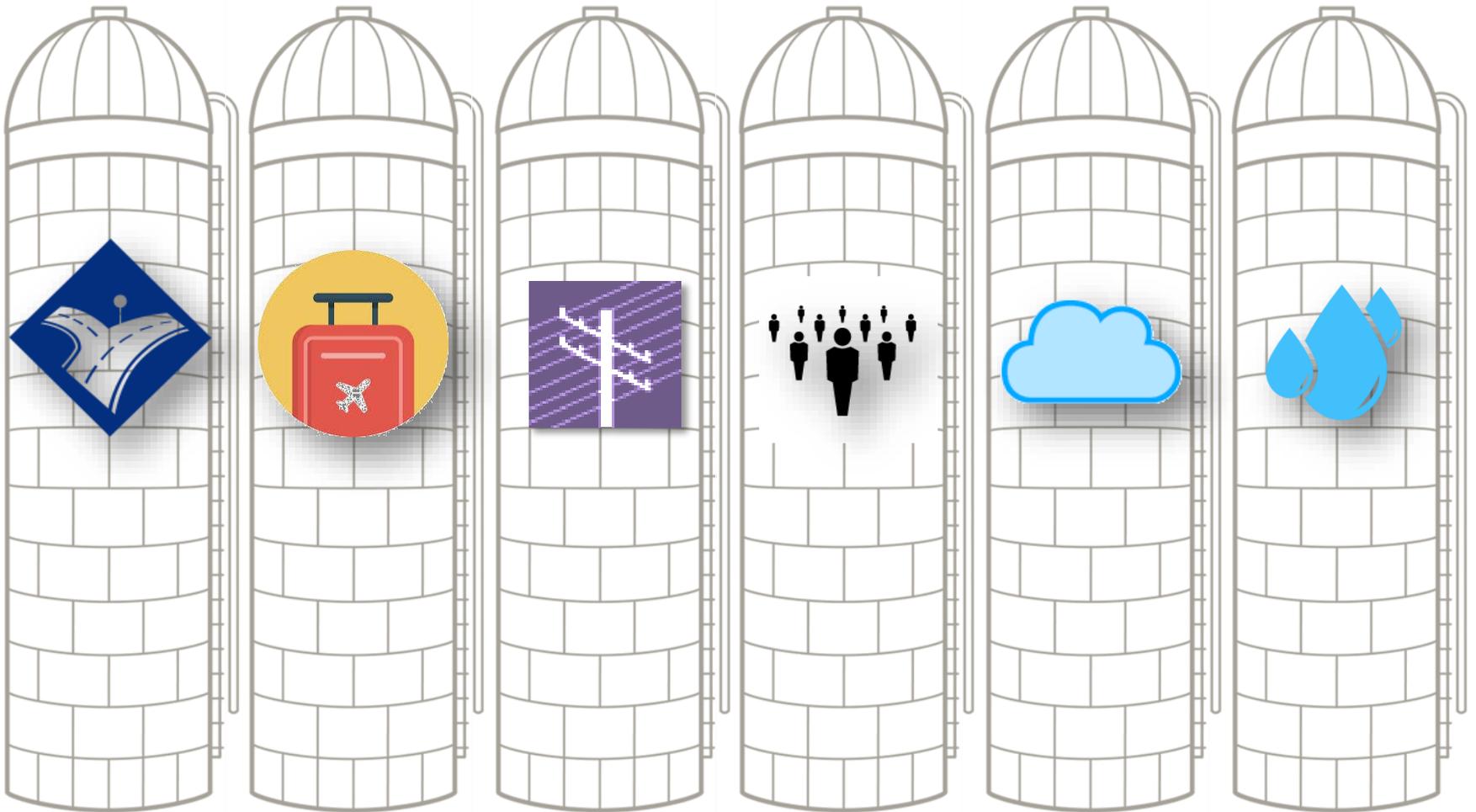


Job Growth



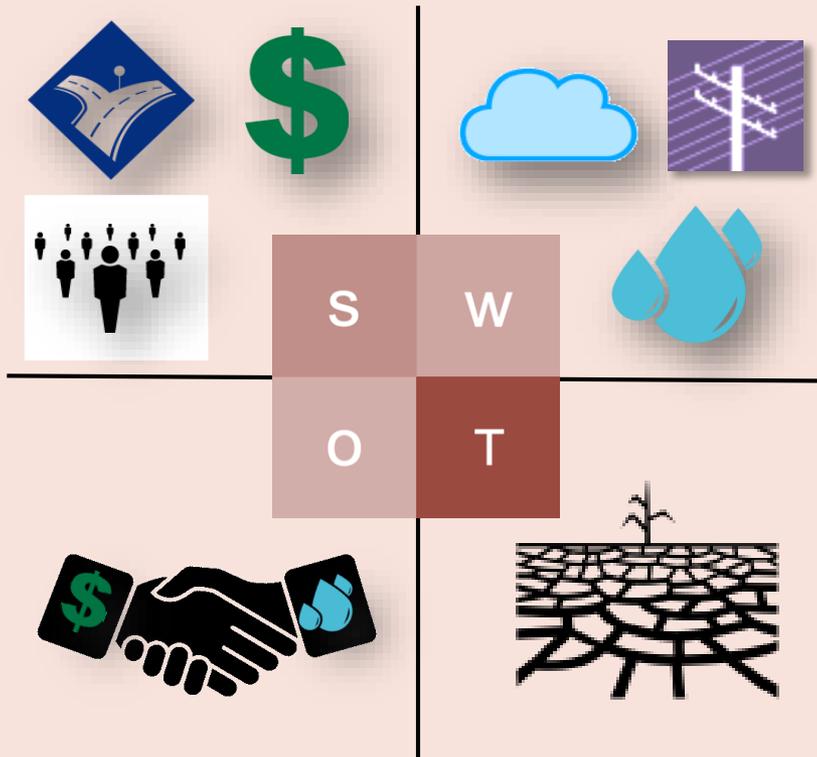
Tourism

CURRENT PARADIGM: RESOURCE SILOS

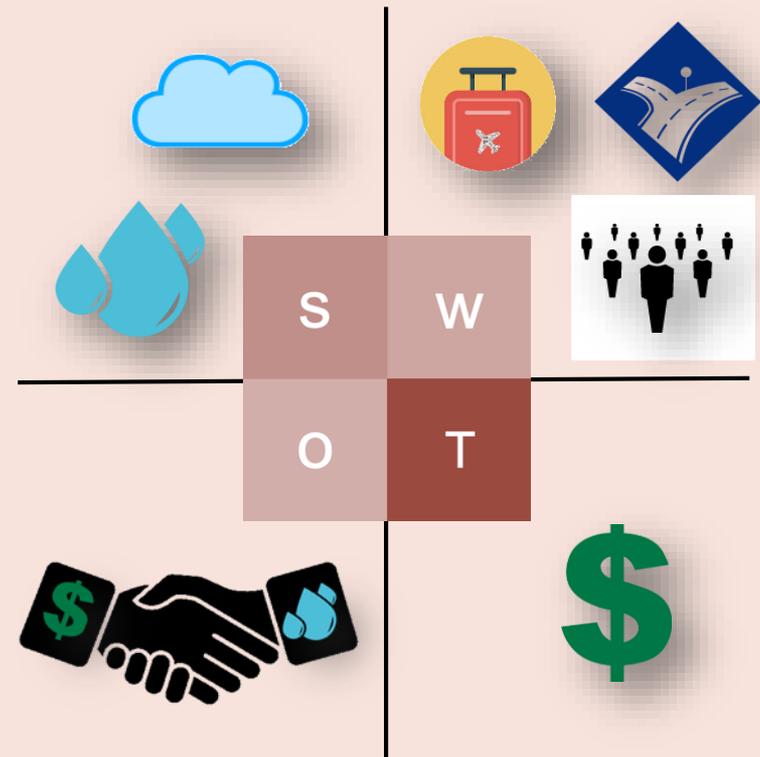


SWOT: STRENGTHS | WEAKNESSES | OPPORTUNITIES | THREATS

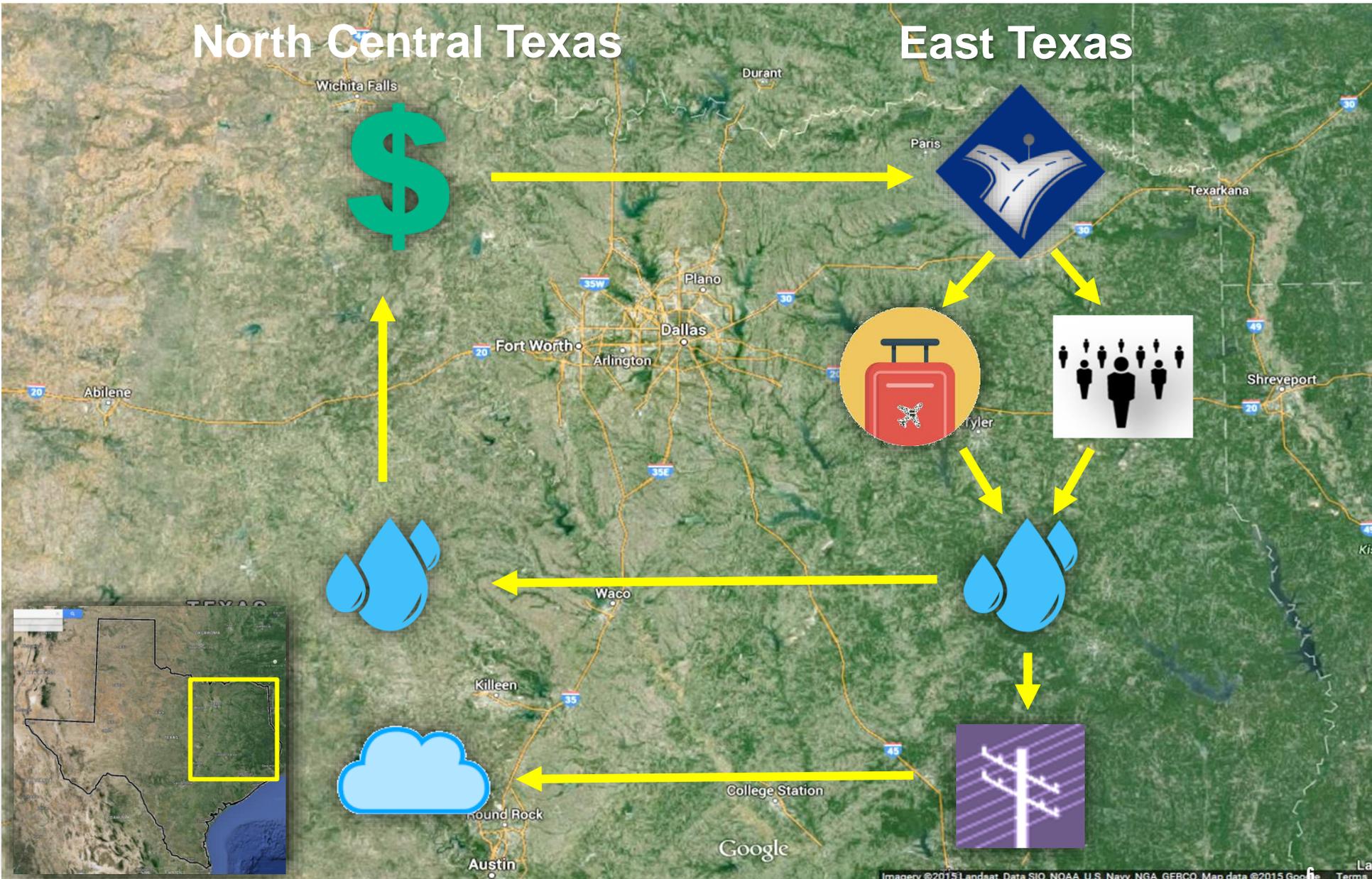
North Central Texas



East Texas



EXAMPLE IN ACTION



SHARING, WE OVERCOME THREATS

**Identify Complementary
Strengths and Weaknesses**



Coordinate, Cooperate



Break Through Silos



Overcome Threats

2030: HOW DROUGHT COULD HIT TEXAS' POCKETBOOK

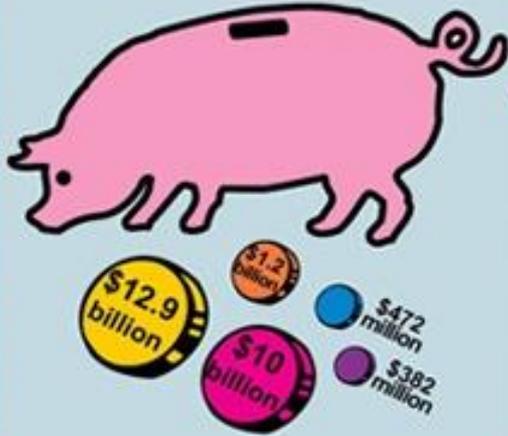
By 2030, Texas could face serious economic consequences during a severe drought. Here's how five water planning regions will fare. Region A is the Upper Panhandle, Region C includes Dallas-Fort Worth, Region E includes El Paso, Region H

includes Houston, and Region M includes the Rio Grande Valley.

This is a sample of potential losses; for complete information, read the State Water Plan.



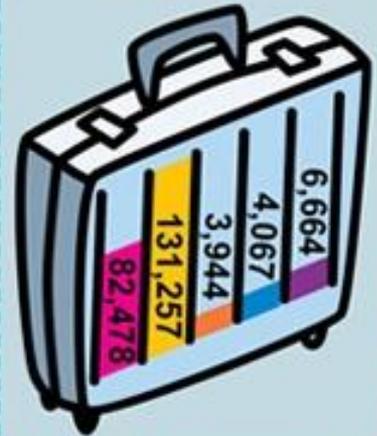
LOST INCOME



LOST TAXES



JOB LOSSES



Statistics in each category are color-coded to correspond to select regional water planning groups.

- Region A
- Region C
- Region E
- Region H
- Region M

Source: Texas Water Development Board