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CM	Cubic meter
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GTZ	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit
WESC	Water and Environmental Studies Center
WBWD	West Bank Water Department
SPSS	Statistical Package for Social Studies
USAID	United State in the West Bank
MWD	management Water demand
WD	Water demand

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Management of Domestic Water Demand: Ramallah and Al-Bierih Governorate: Case Study

Abstract

This study was conducted between Sept. 2005 and July 2006, where the residents of Ramallah and Al Bierih Governorate represent the research population. The importance of the water demand management, especially in a situation like Palestine, which suffers from dry weather and Israeli control over the limited water resources, as well as the researcher personal interest were the motivations behind carrying out such a study.

The study aimed mainly to identify the mechanisms used by the residents in the management of water demand, and their conscious of the correct ones. Identifying the available domestic water resources in the governorate, exploring the resident's satisfaction with the quantity and quality of water supplied by the public water network was a minor aim.

In this study the descriptive approach was used. The questionnaire and literature review were the tools implemented for collection the data and testing the hypotheses. The data were analyzed and presented with the help of SPSS and Excel.

The results showed that the main water resource for the district is the public network on which (68%) of the study sample totally rely on while (31%) partially rely on. It also showed that the personal consumption percentage is (47.7 m³) annually, (38.8 m³) from the network, (5.6 m³) from tanks, (3.26 m³) from collecting cisterns and (0.03 m³) from bottles.

About the consumption indicators in household about the home space and the numbers of bathrooms, number of cars and the large size of toilets tank refers to high consumption.

Concerning residents' satisfaction with the quality and quantity of the water provided by public network, results showed that people are dissatisfied with the quality and with the summer distribution schedule, neither with pumping pressure especially in high places.

On the other hands, the study showed that there were no sewage networks in the villages, and most of them have an impermeability holes.

Regarding the reality of managing water demand at household level, results showed that each individual consumes an average of (29.089 m³) annually in side bathroom for (bathing, shaving, cleaning teeth, washing hands and using toilet) which represents approximately (61%) from individual total consumption. It also showed that this particular consumption comes basically from bathing (13.67 m³) and filling toilet tank (12 m³). Still, if individual practice in this regard is modified, about (12 m³) of water can be saved annually.

On the other hand, the study showed that water is currently spent uselessly due to leaving taps open while washing hands, washing for prayers, washing dishes, cleaning teeth, shaving, washing fruit and vegetables, not collecting cold water while waiting the hot one, the large size of toilet tank as well as using the water hose to clean windows, cars and outside yards.

As for residents' conscious and knowledge about the best mechanisms for managing water demand on the household level, research results assured that they are conscious but do not show it into practice.

Out of this study, the researcher came out with some recommendations as the necessity to design awareness programs that show the critical water crisis in Palestine, and the important of managing domestic water demand. Another recommendation is gathering efforts to enhance and support people to conserve domestic water, as example replacement large size of toilet tanks, and full automatic laundress. Another recommendation is to encouragement water harvesting system, and reuse gray water.

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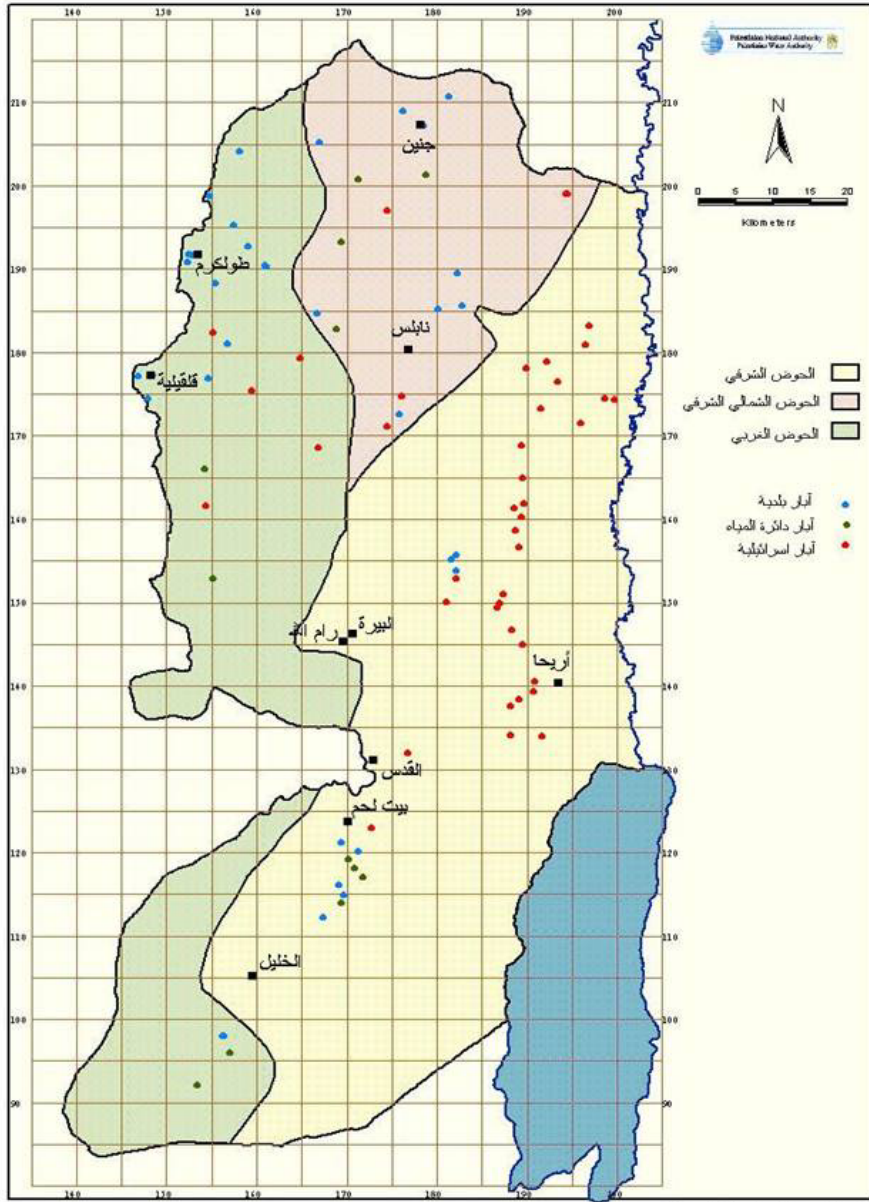
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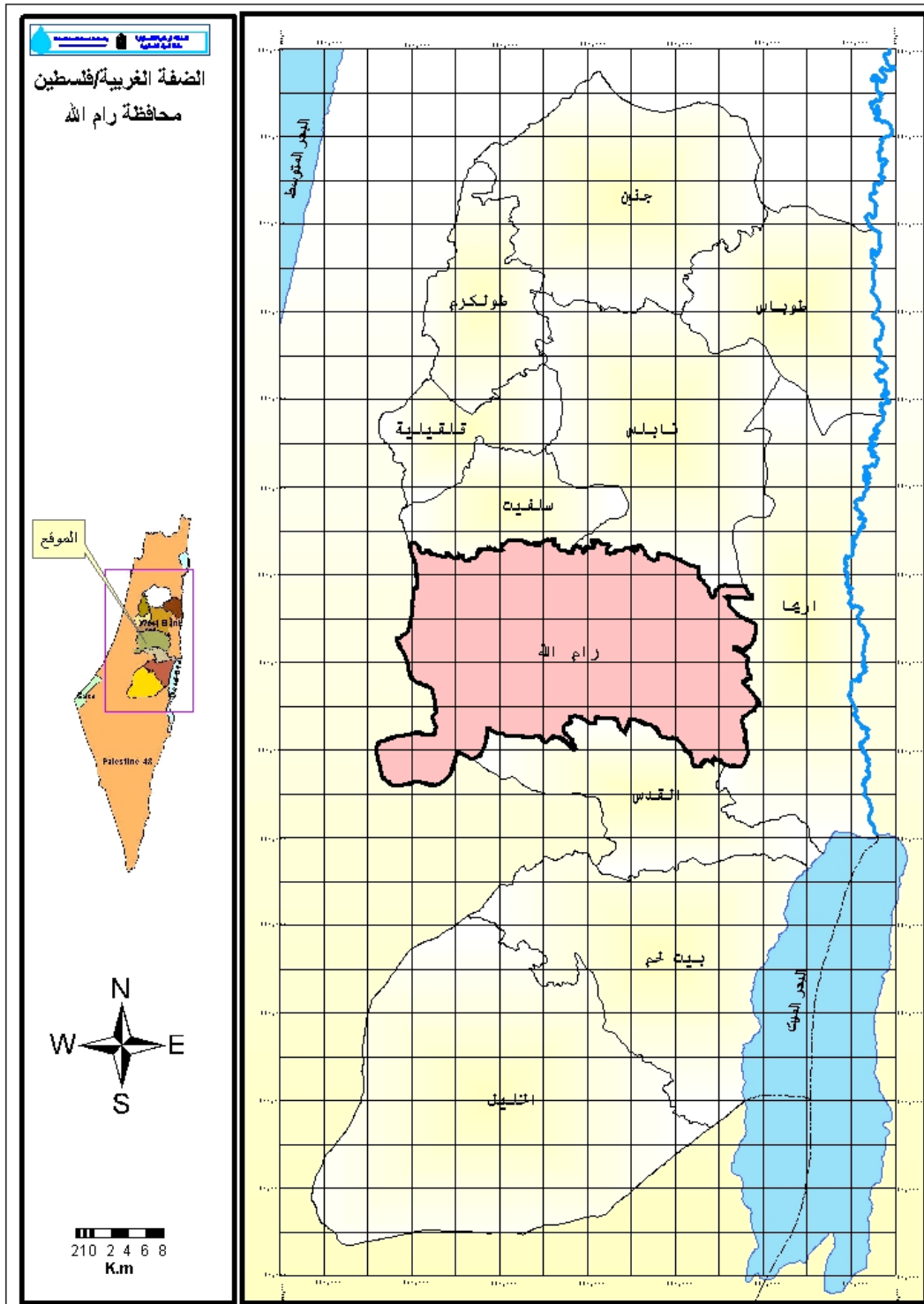
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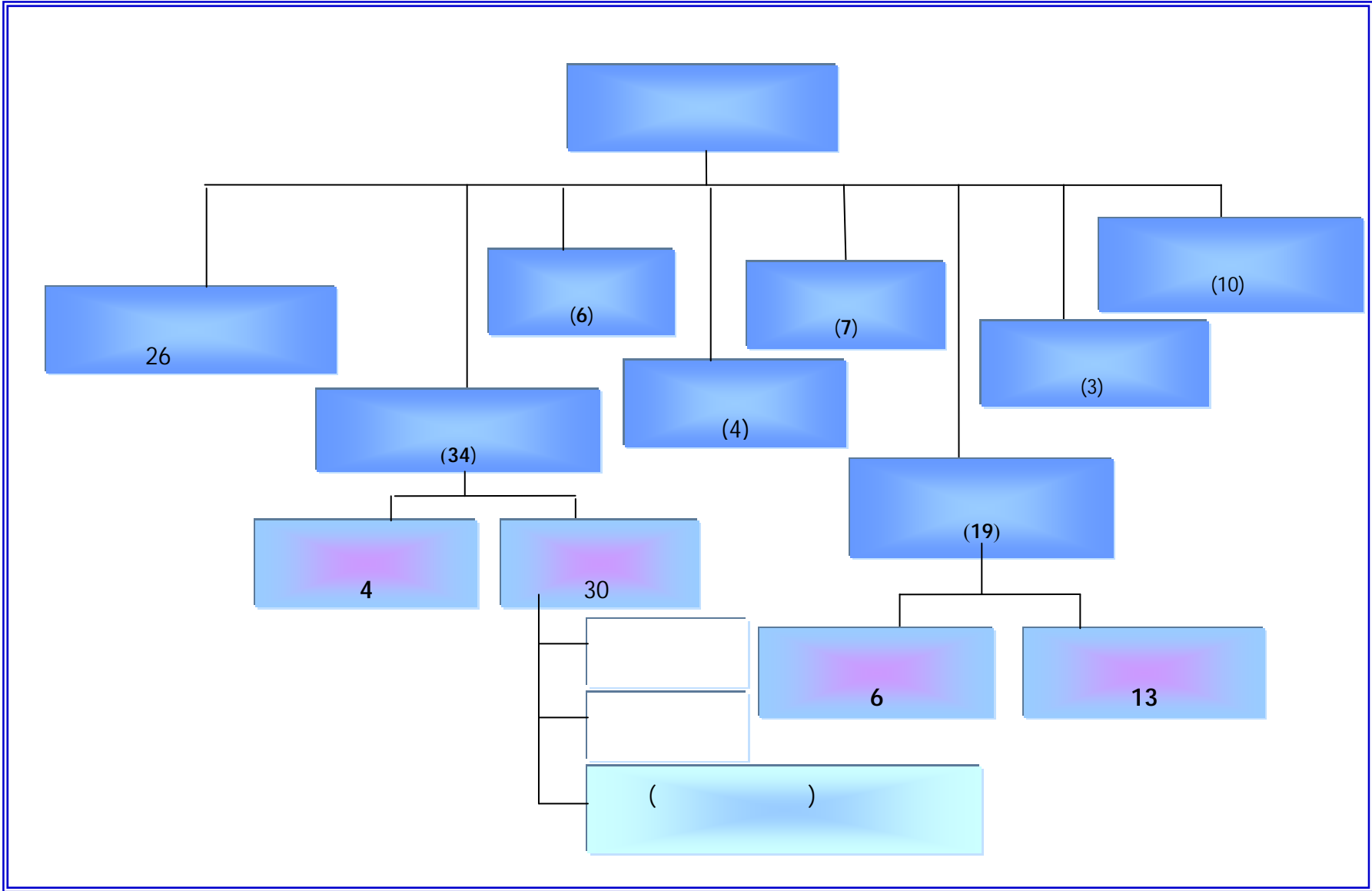
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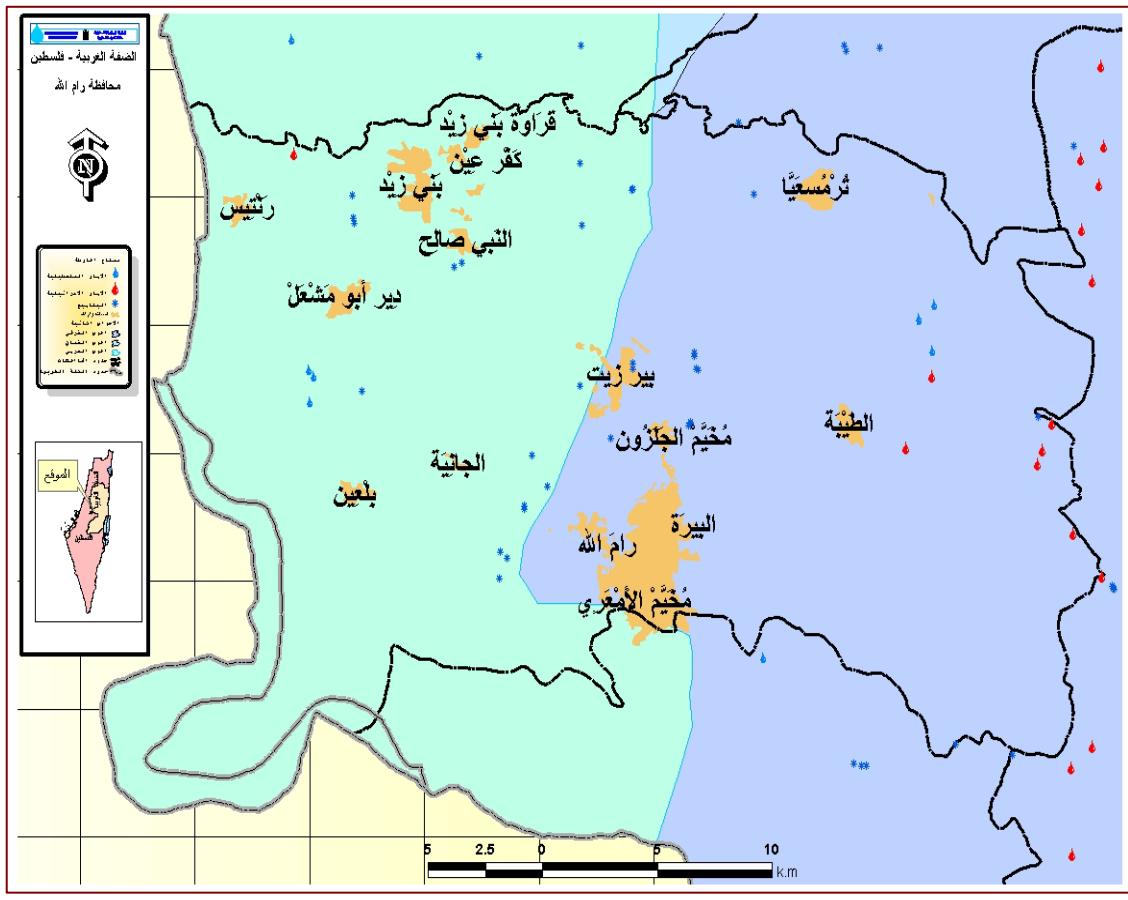
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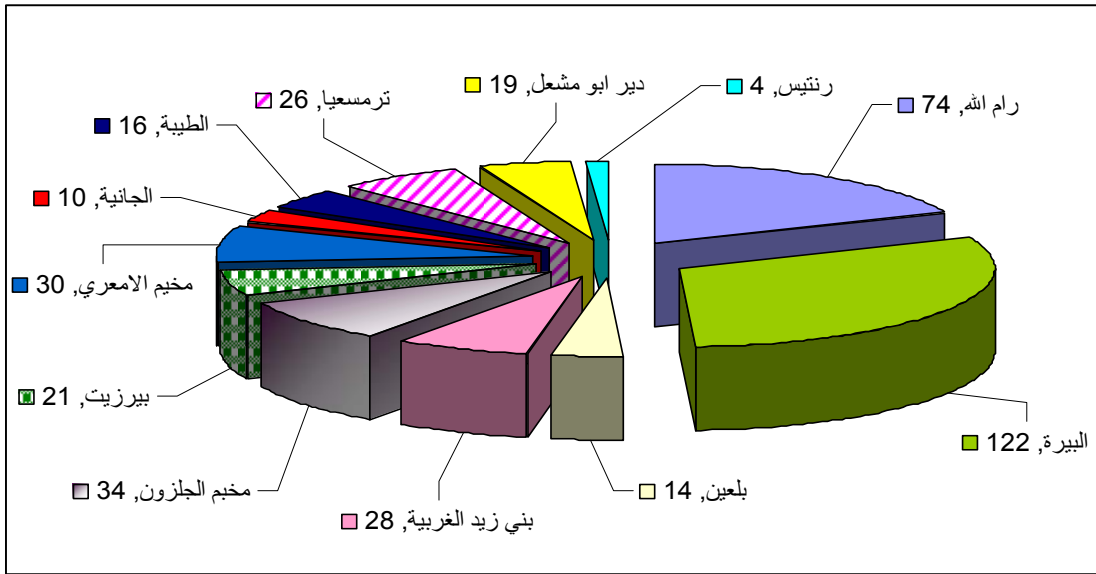
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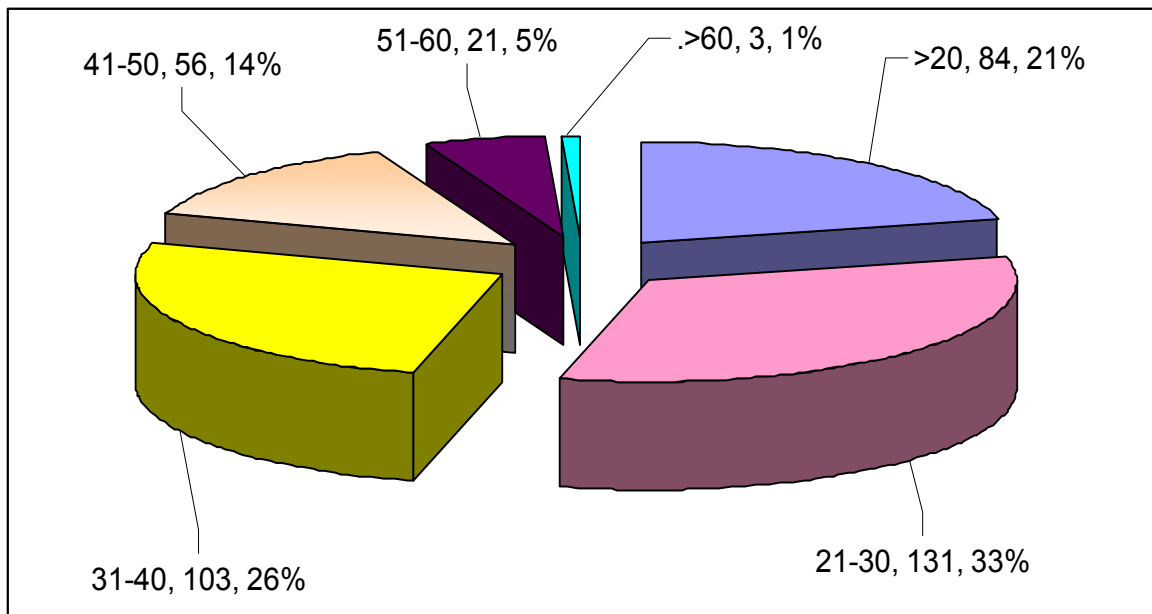
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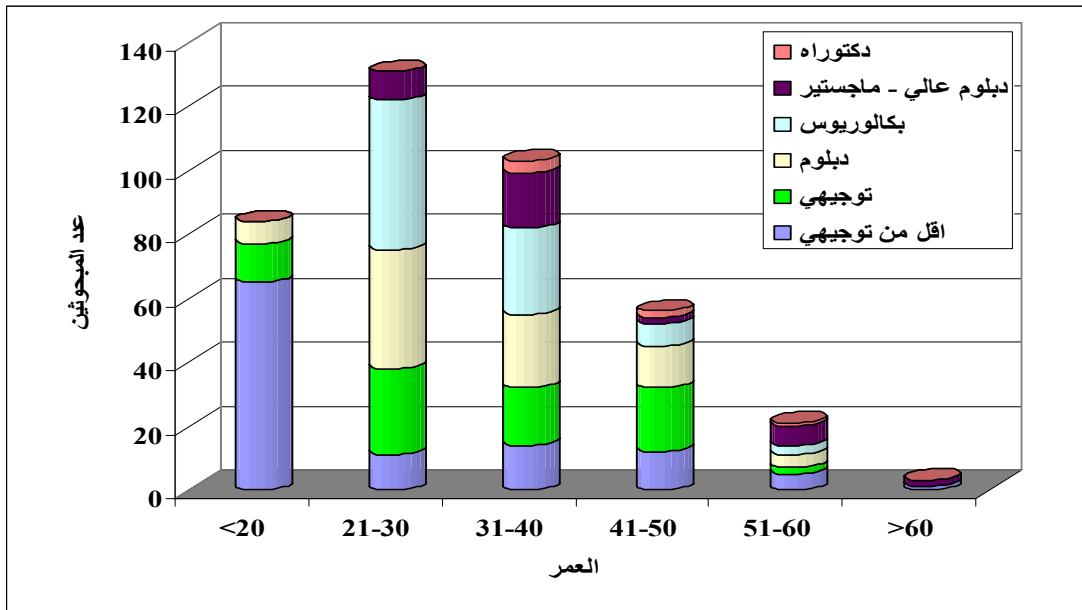
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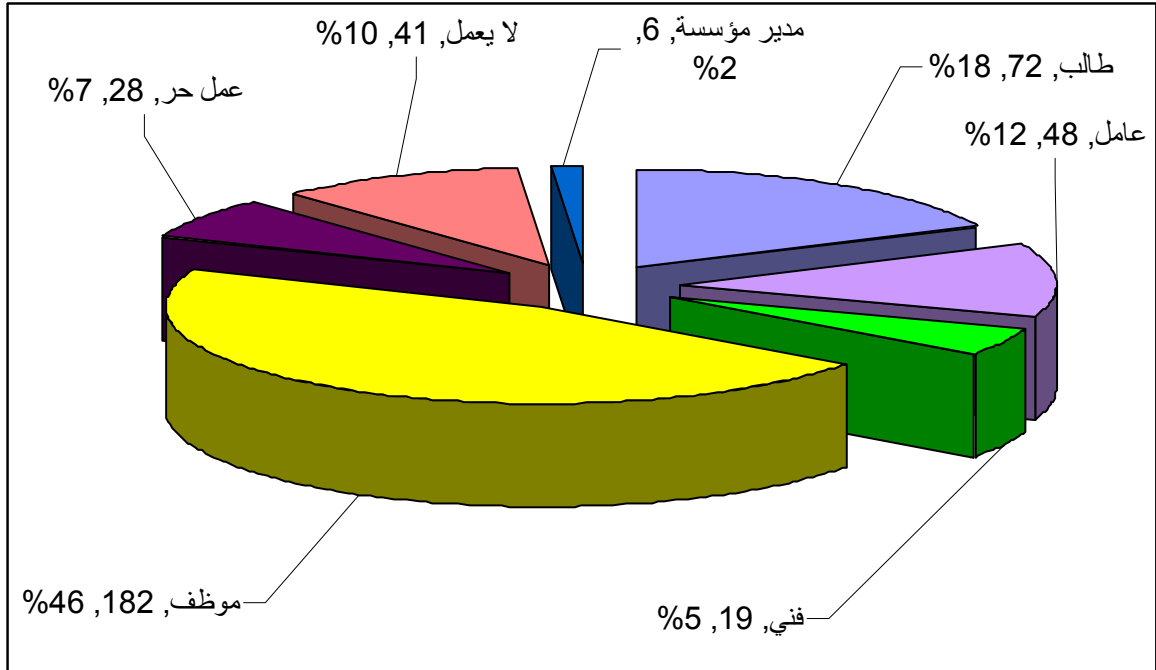


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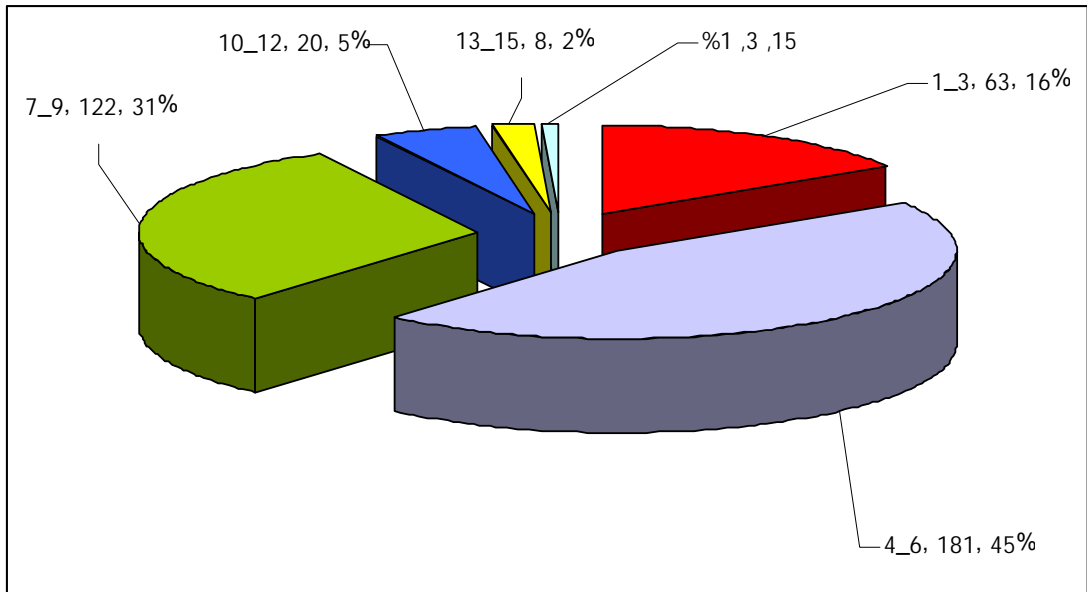
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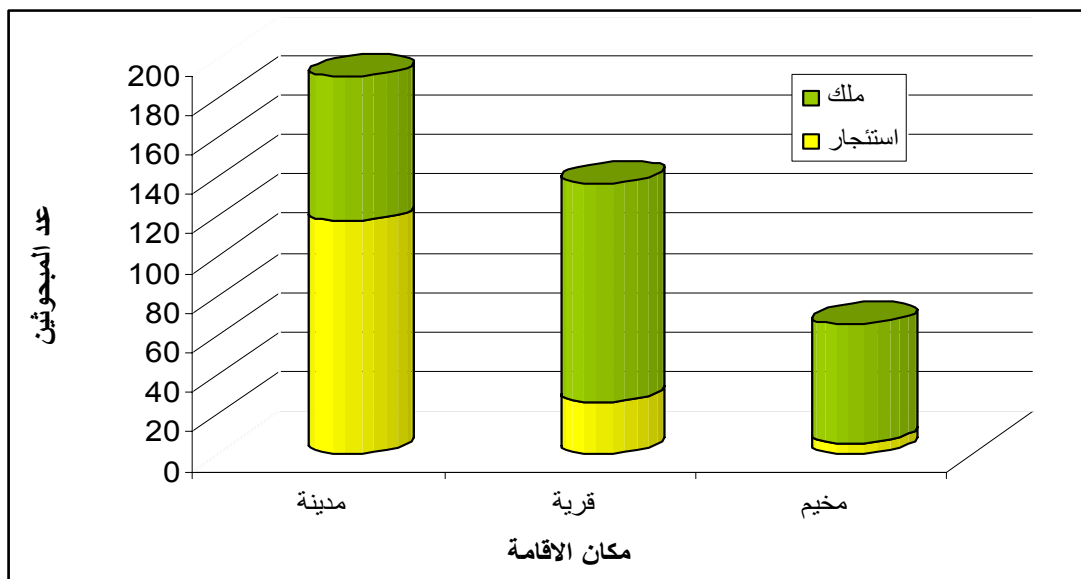
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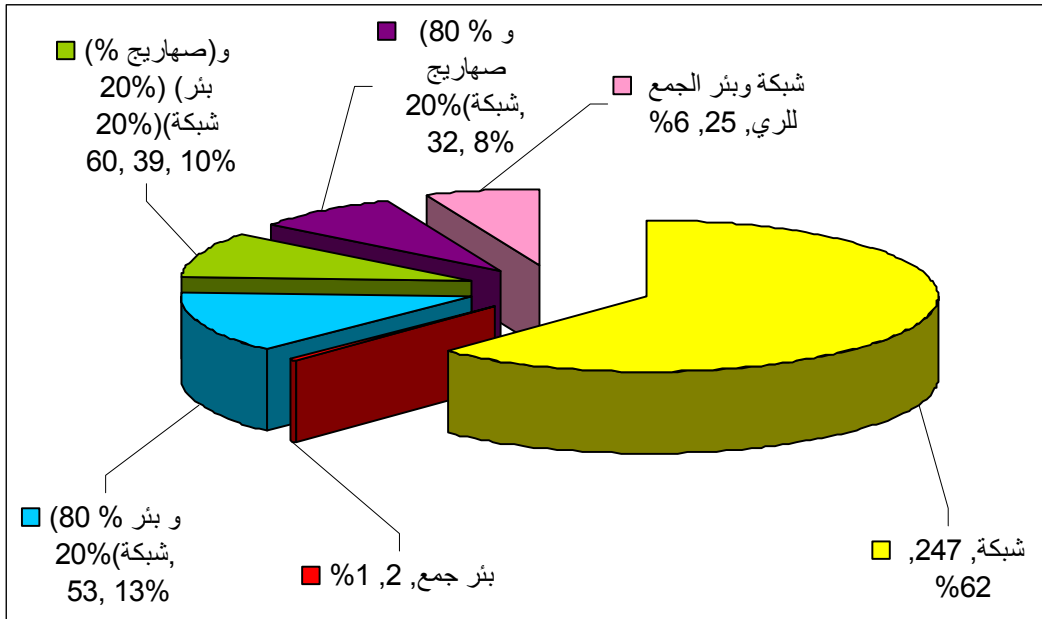
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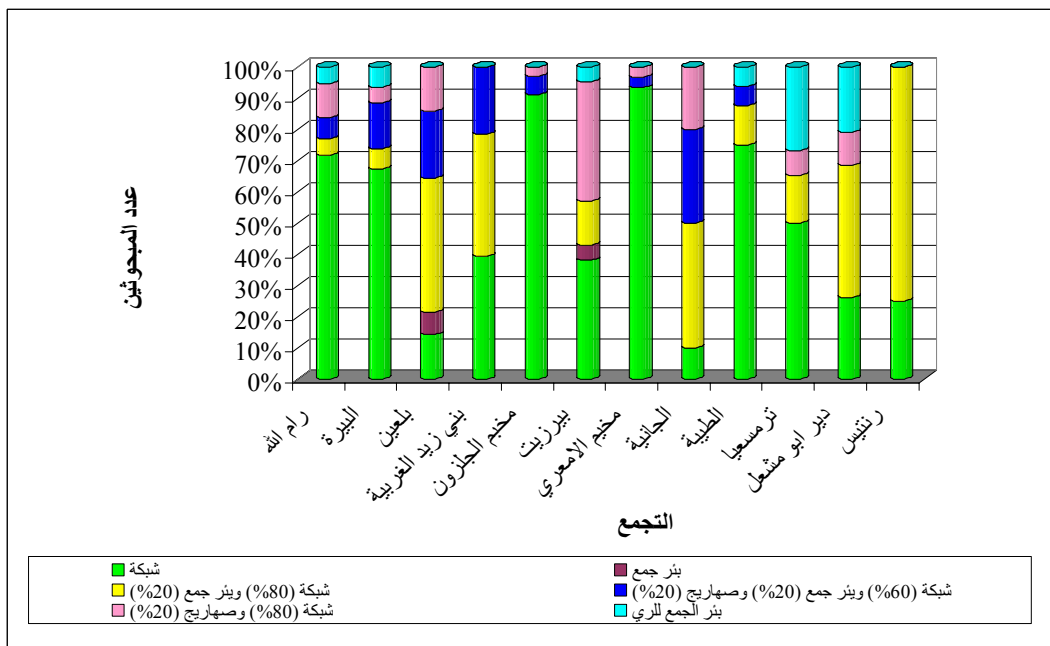
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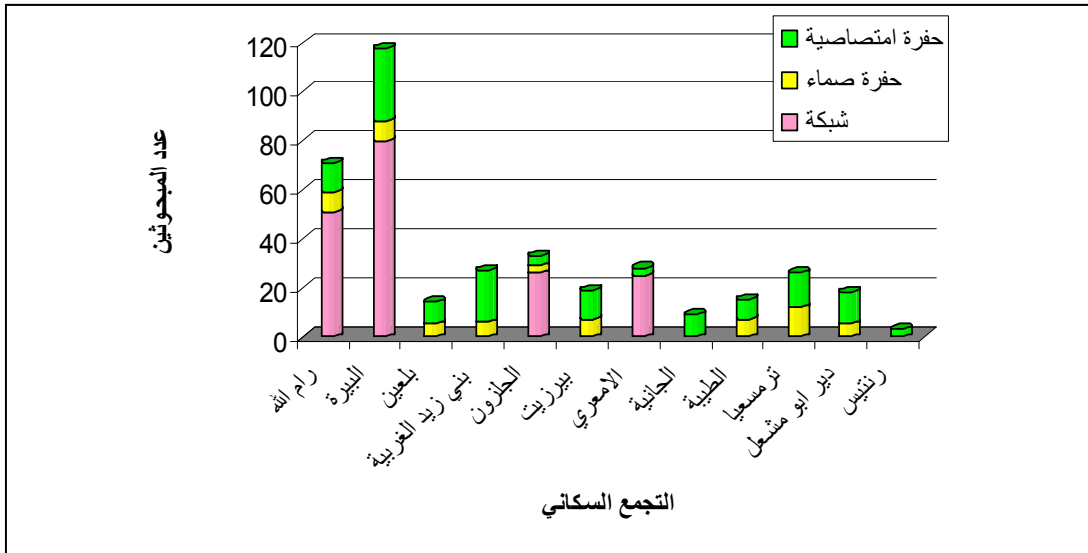
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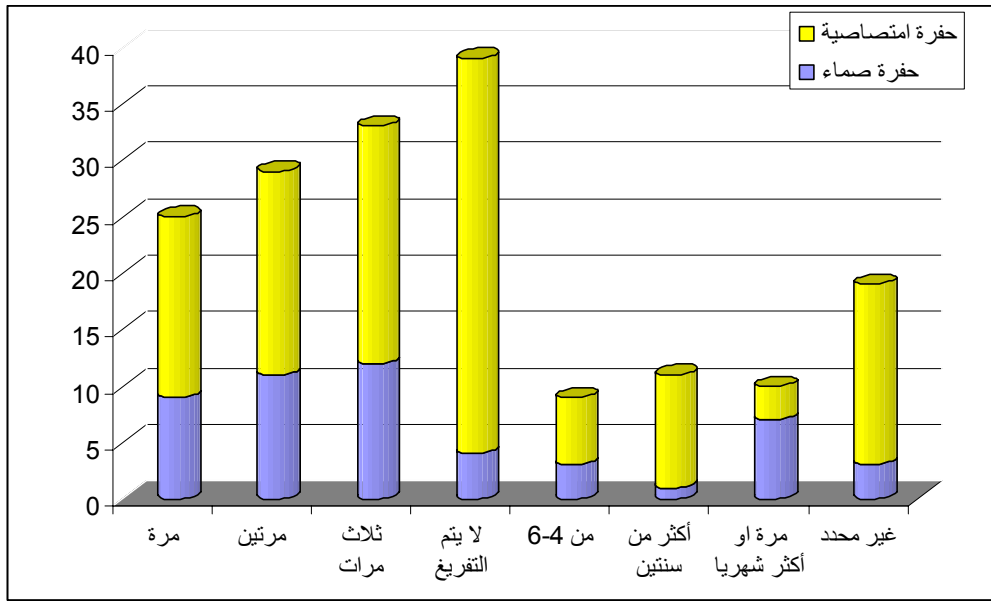
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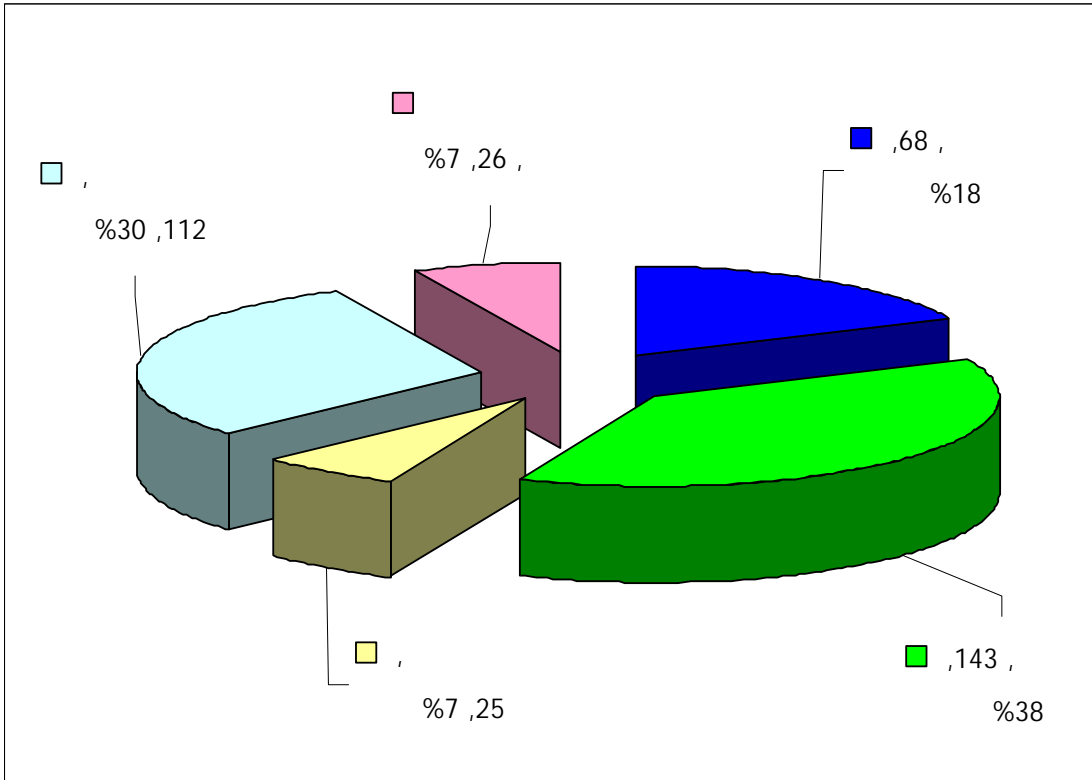
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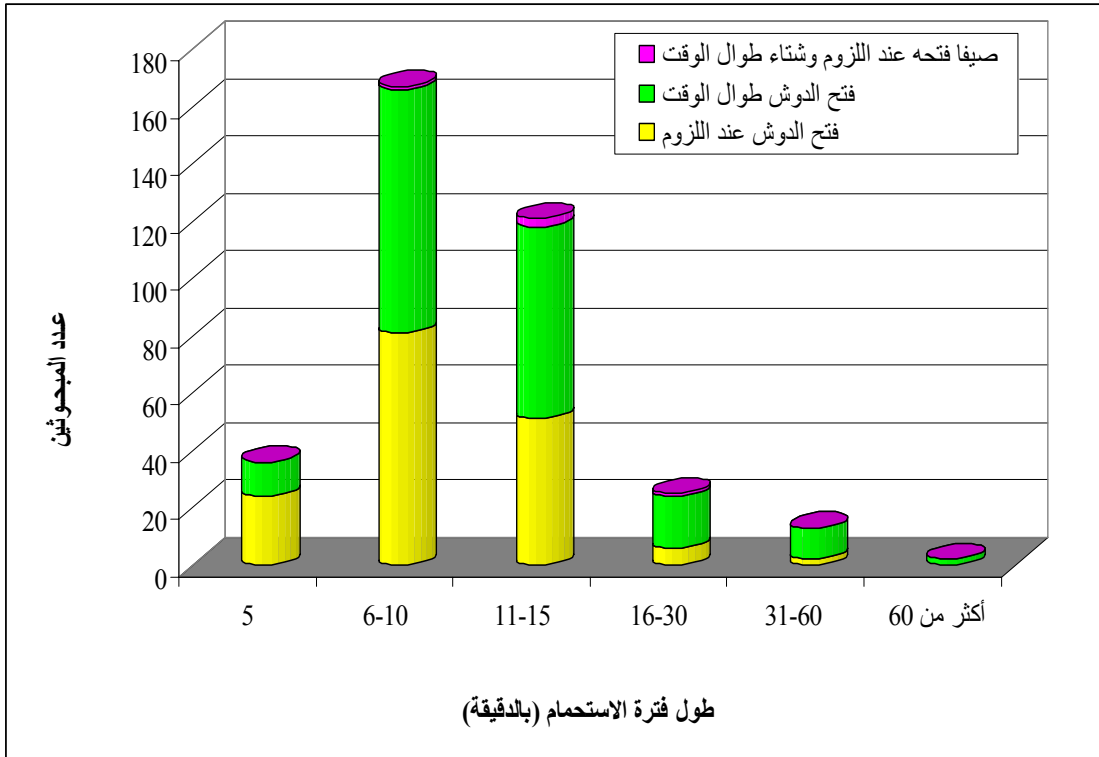
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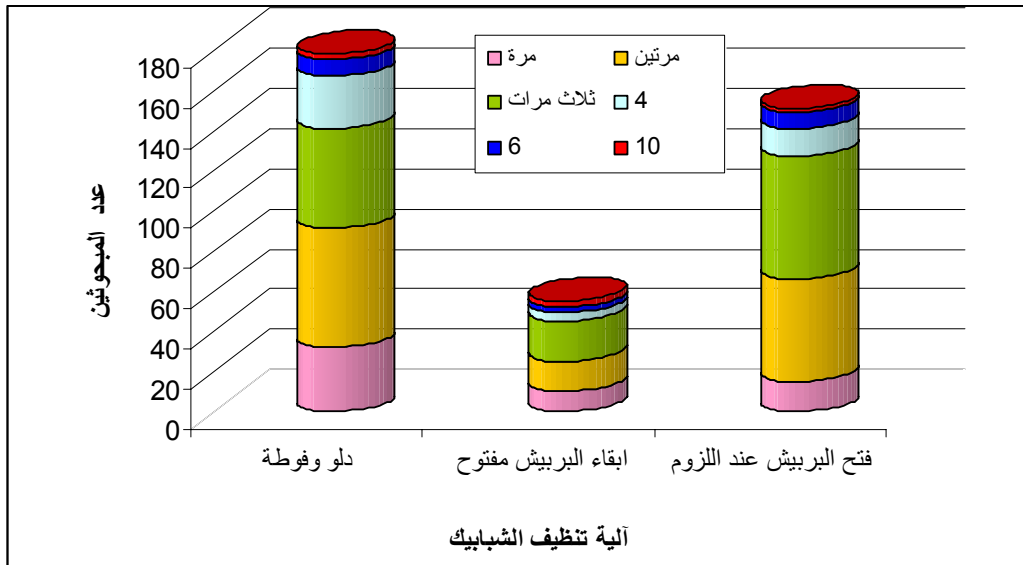
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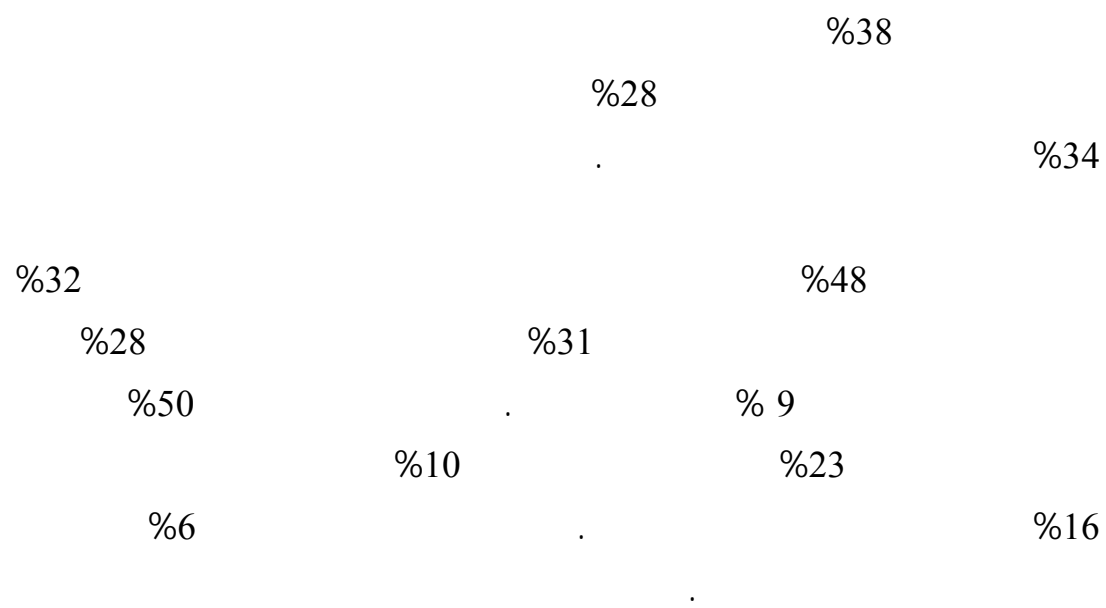
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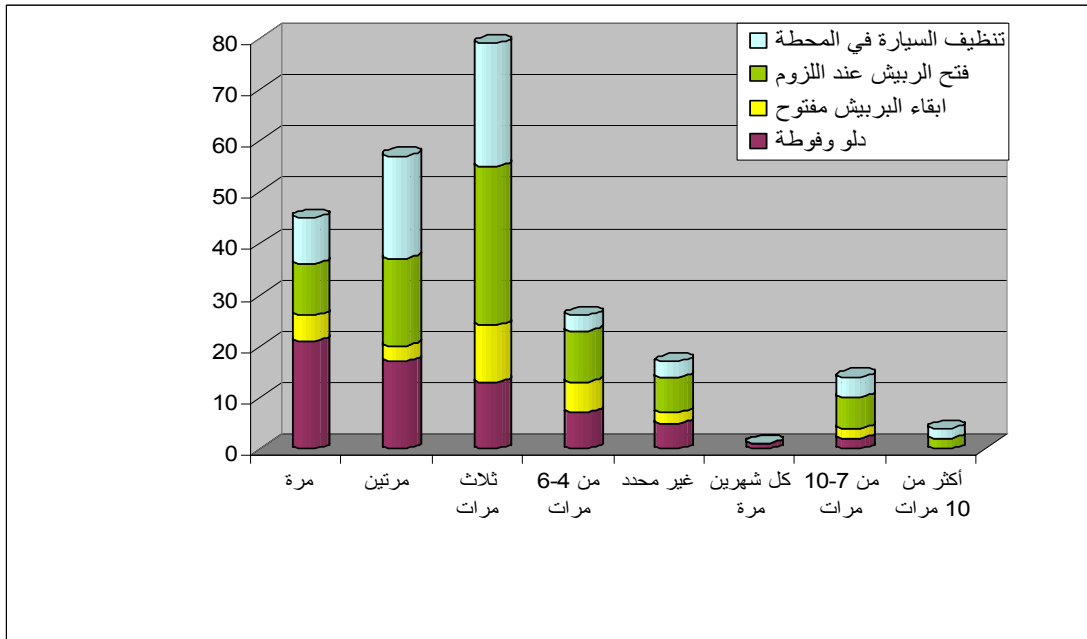
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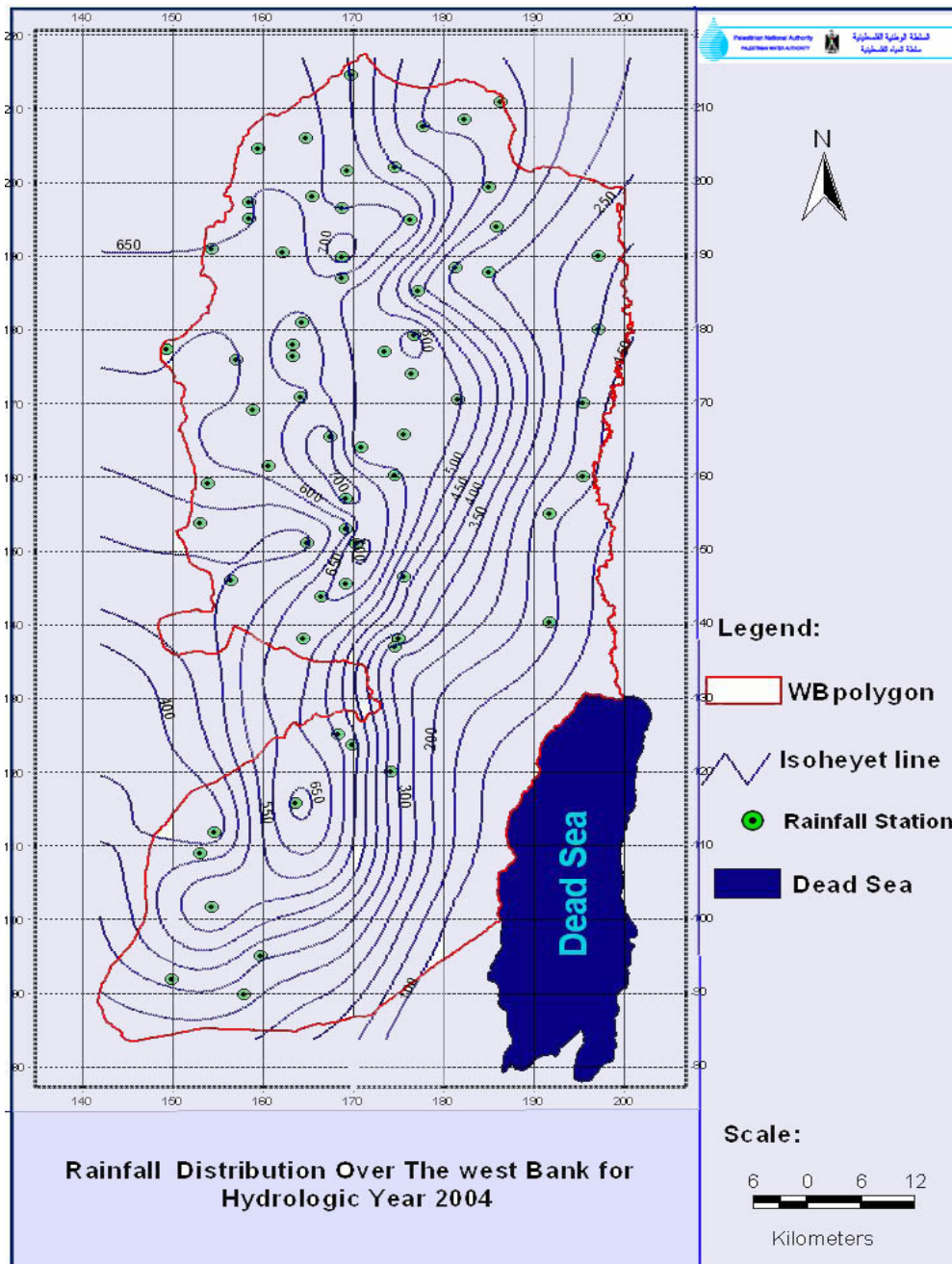
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