



# Onder de motorkap van RTC Tools

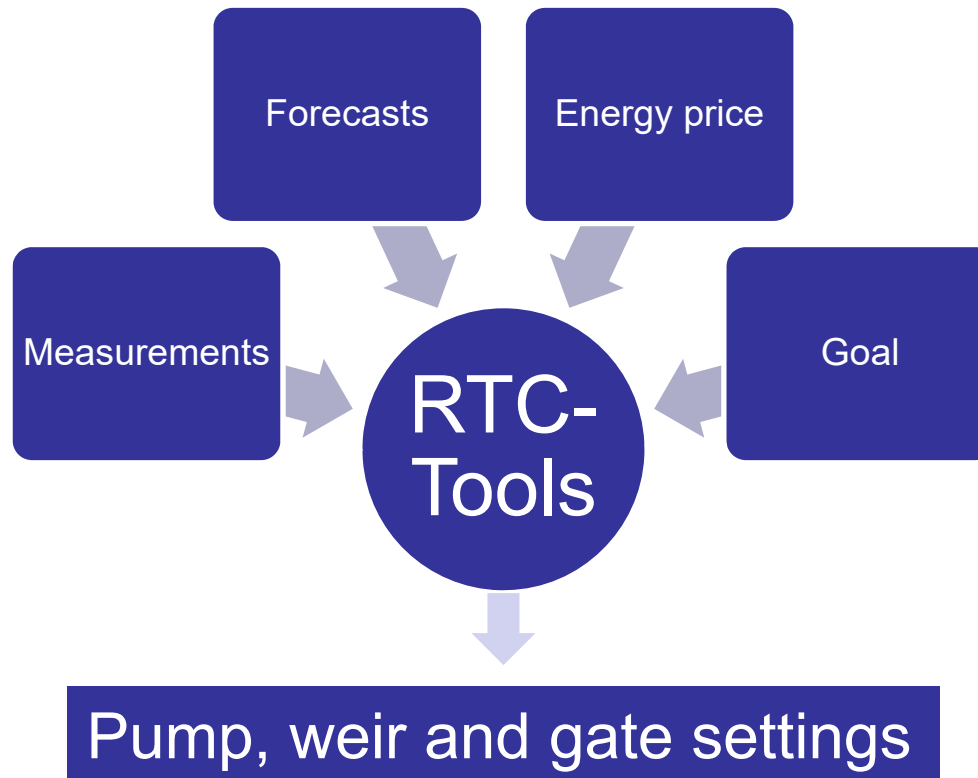
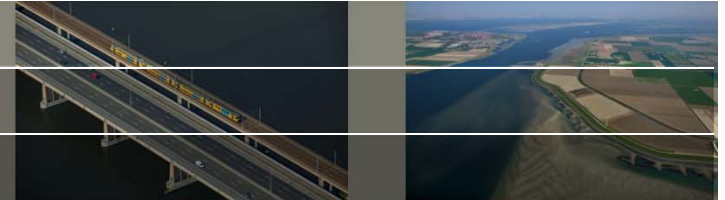
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# Introduction



# RTC-Tools

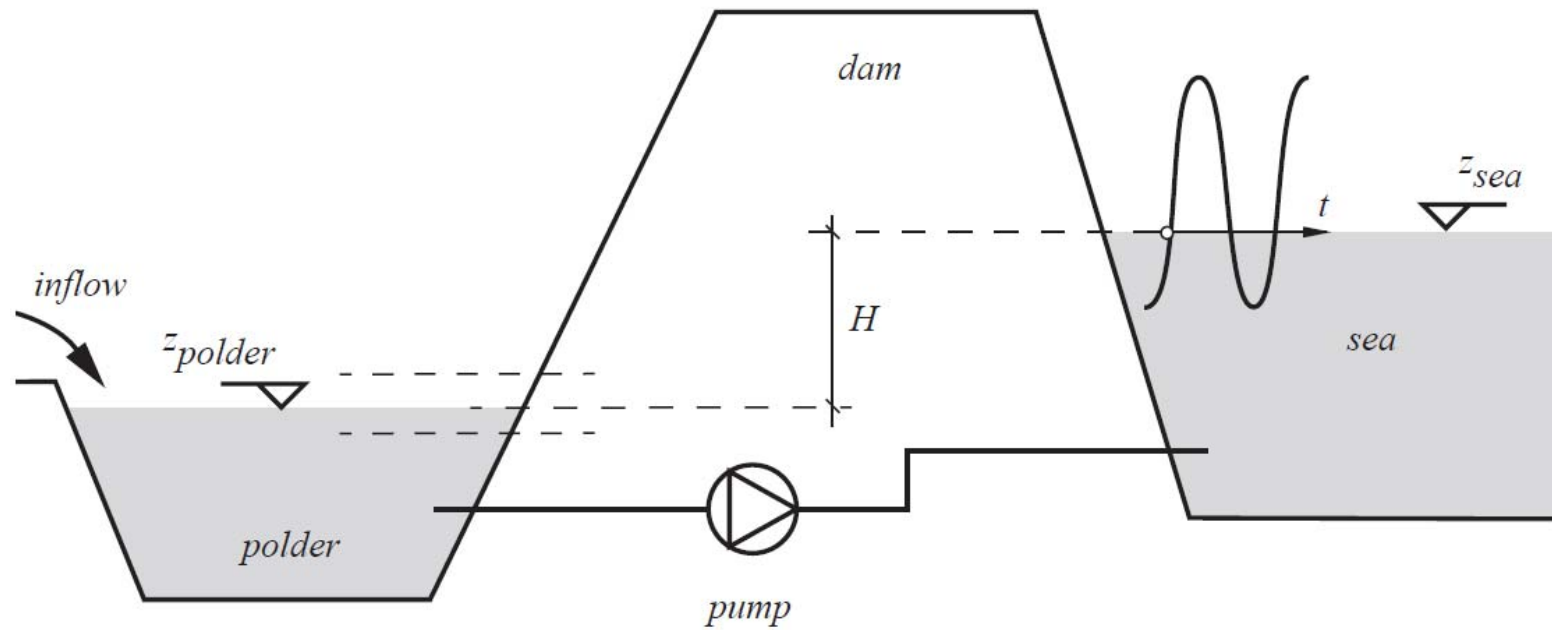
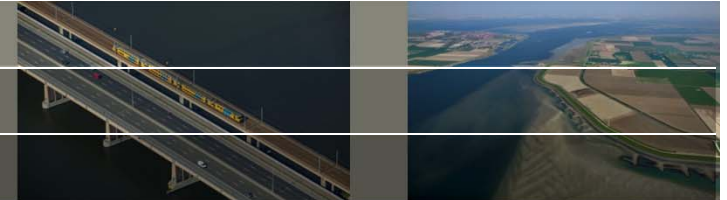


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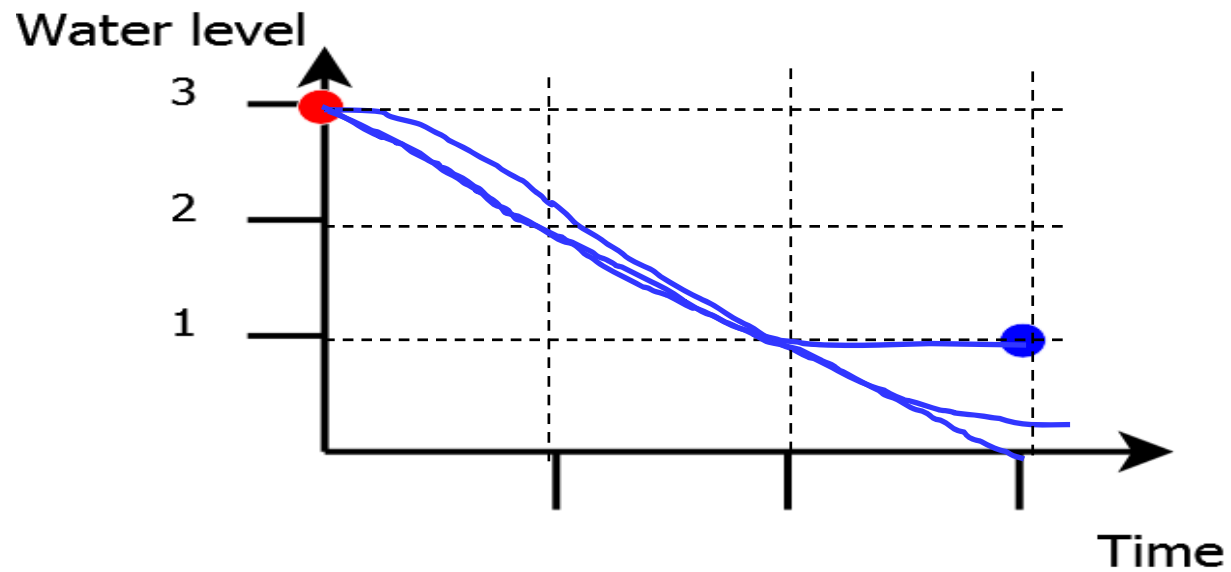
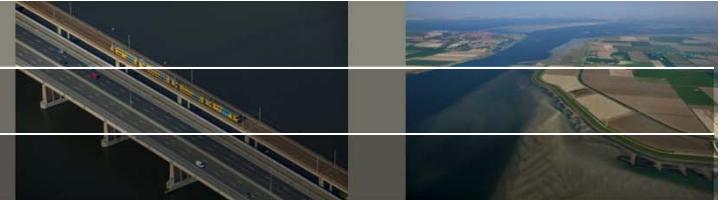


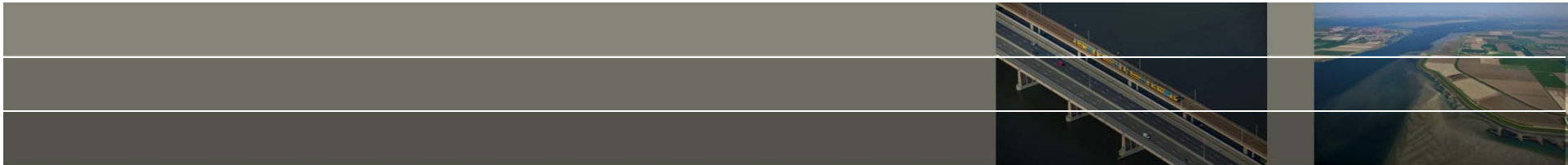


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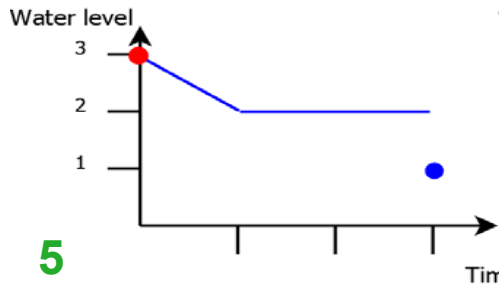


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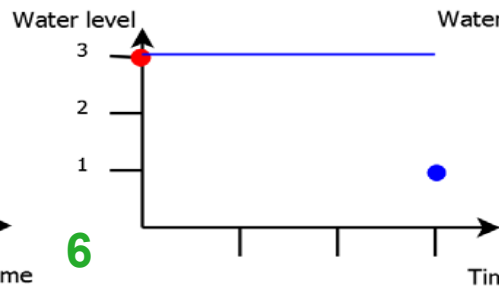




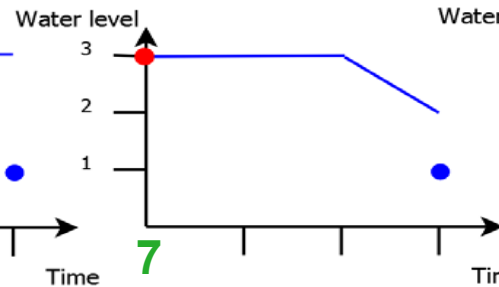
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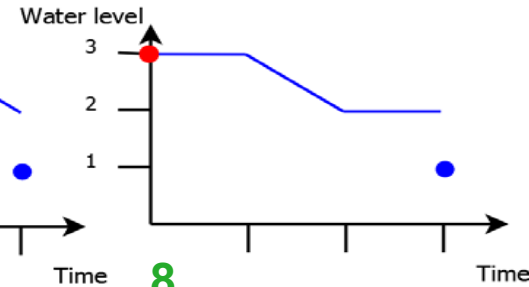
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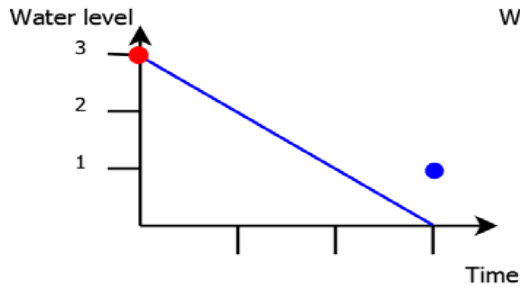
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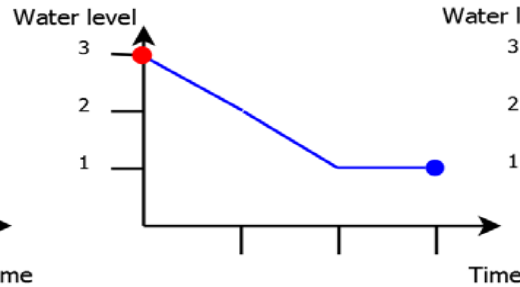
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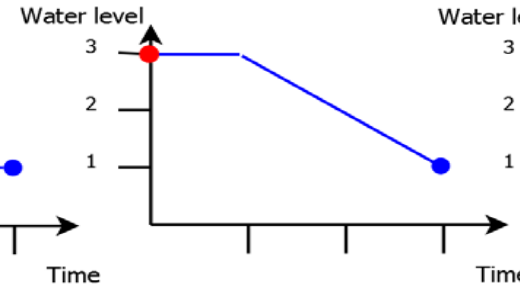
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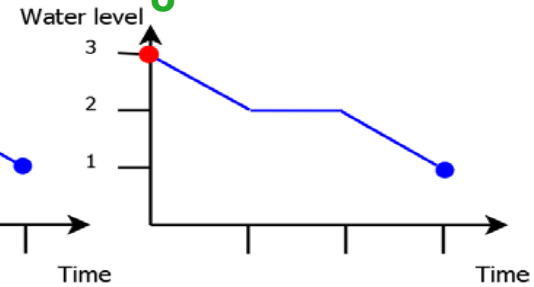
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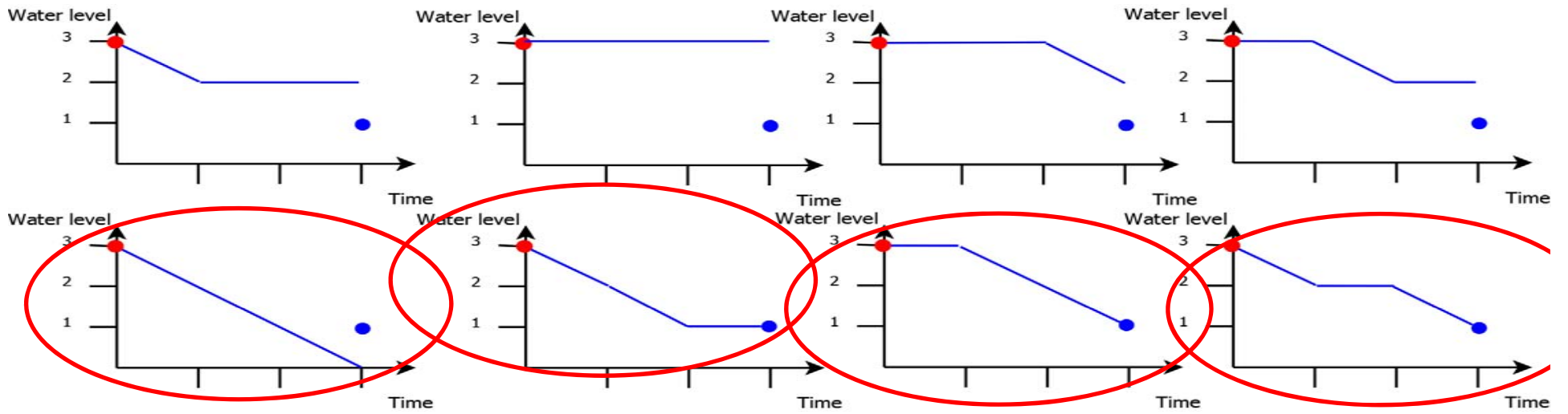
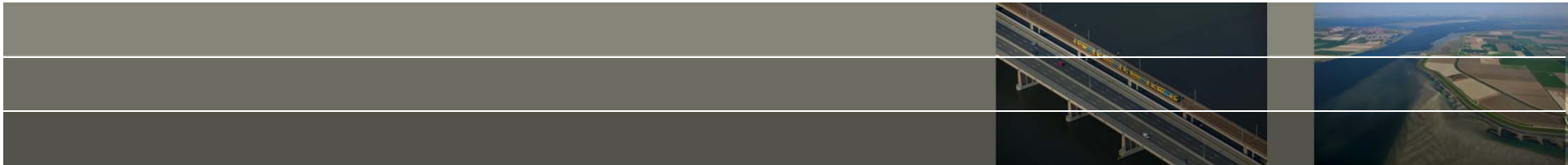


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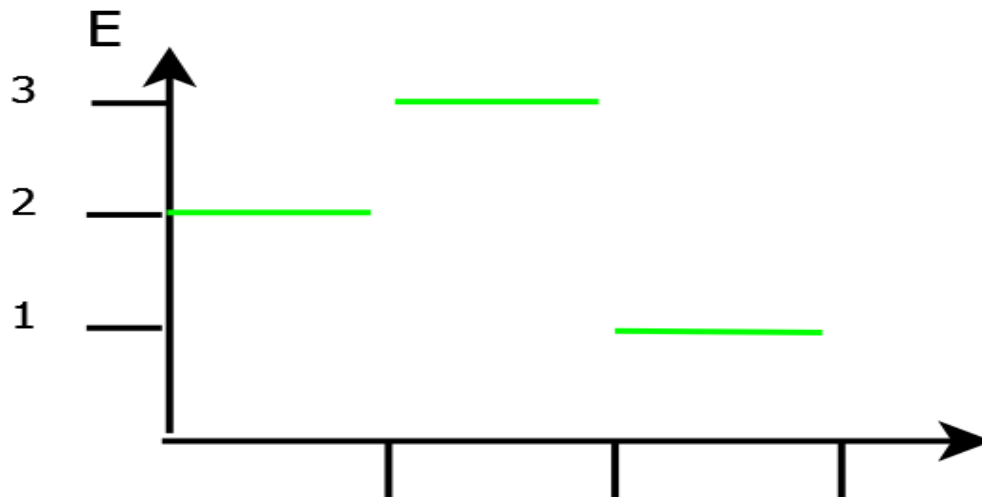
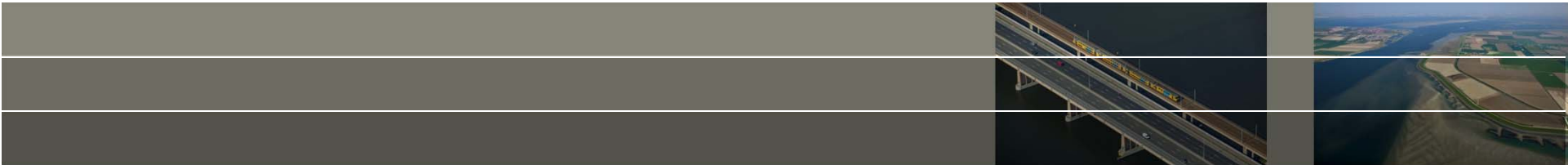


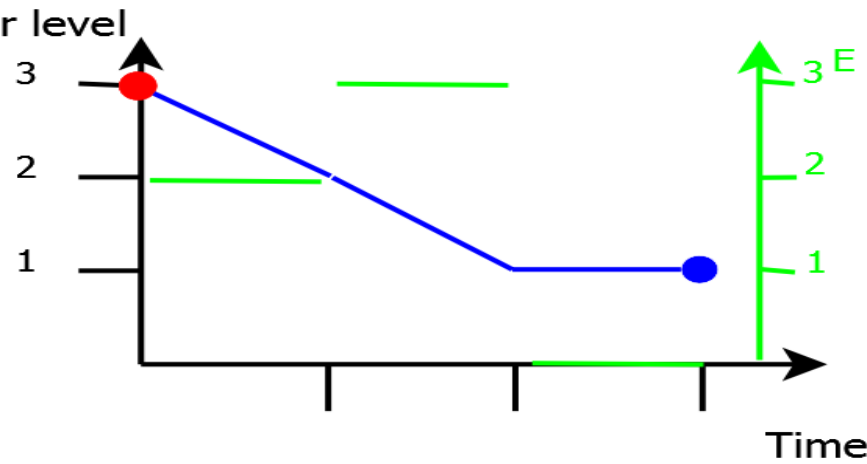
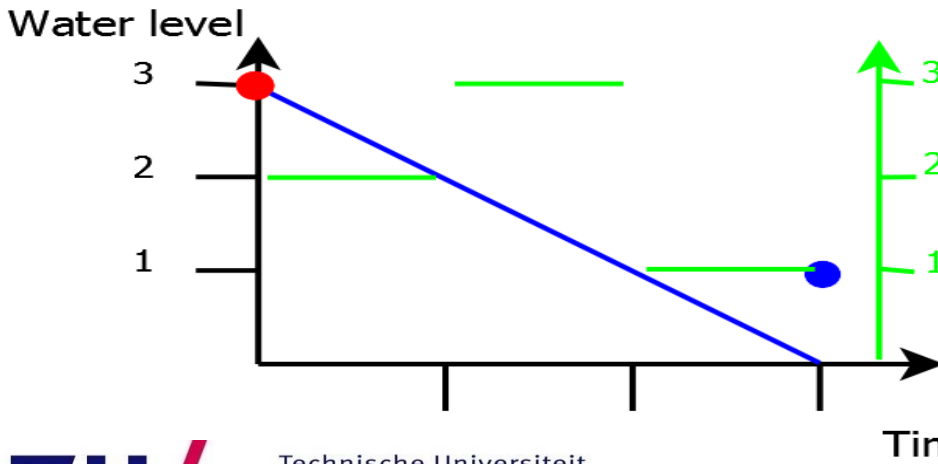
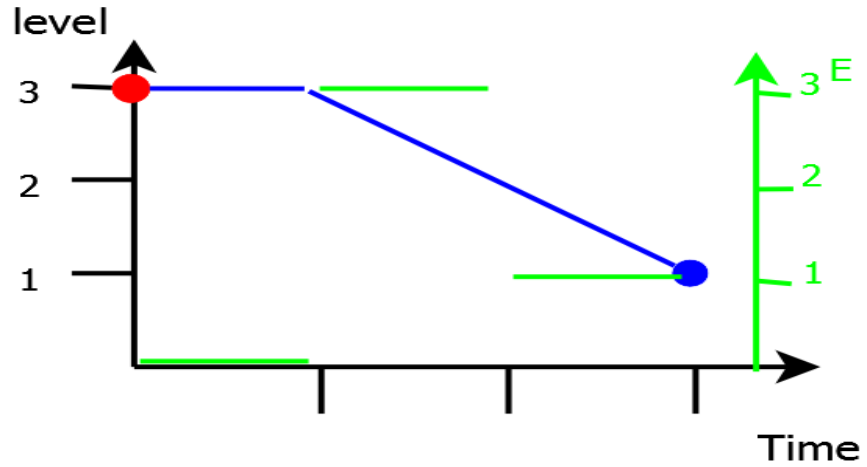
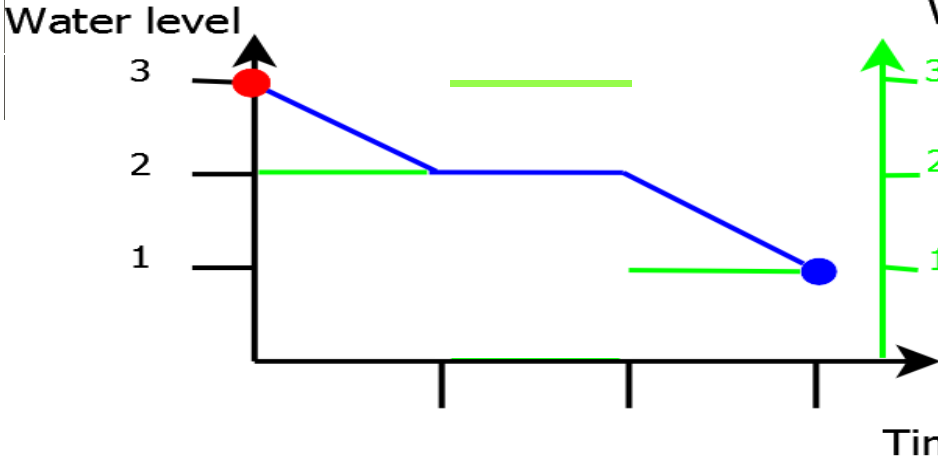
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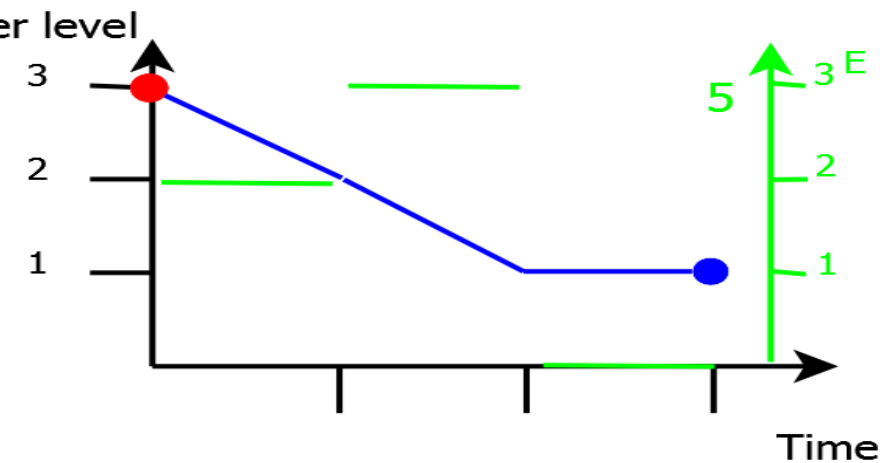
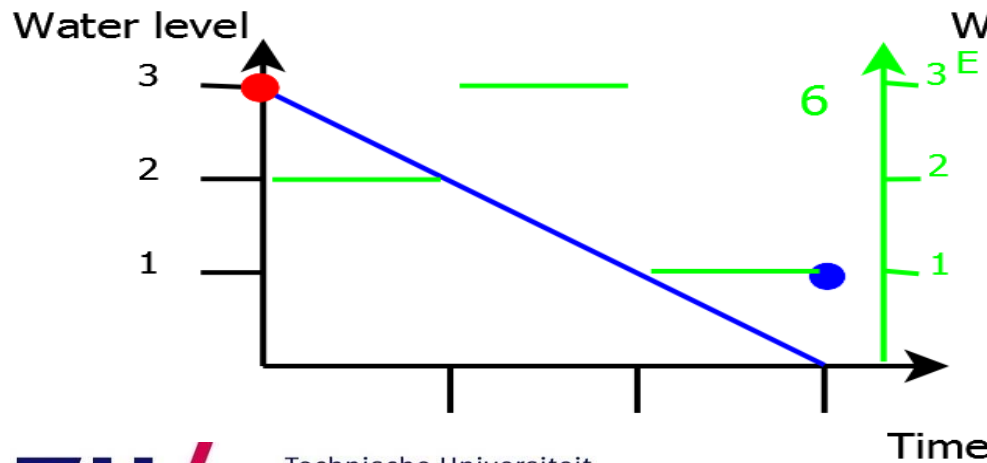
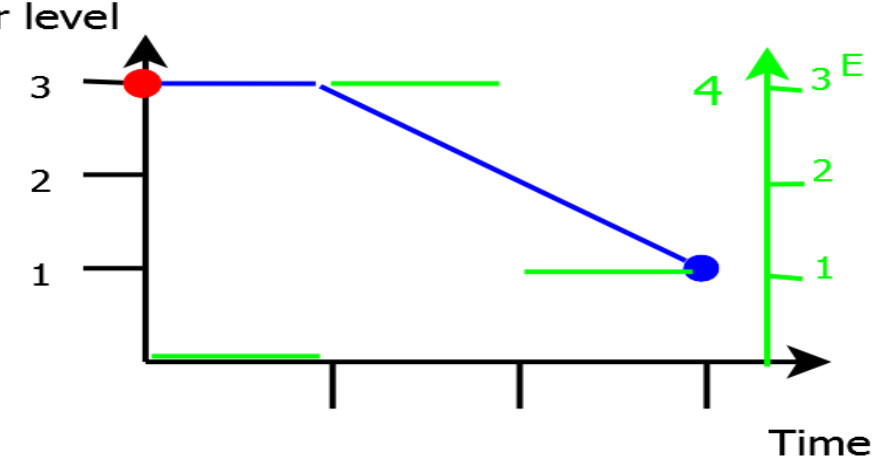
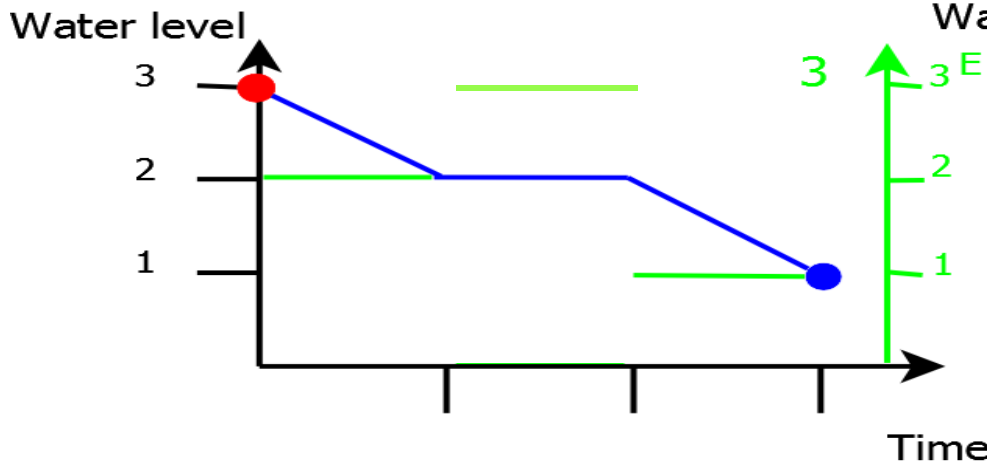


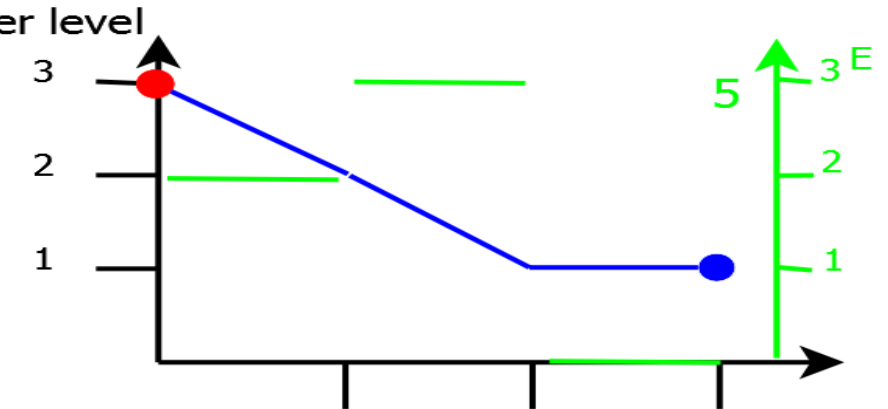
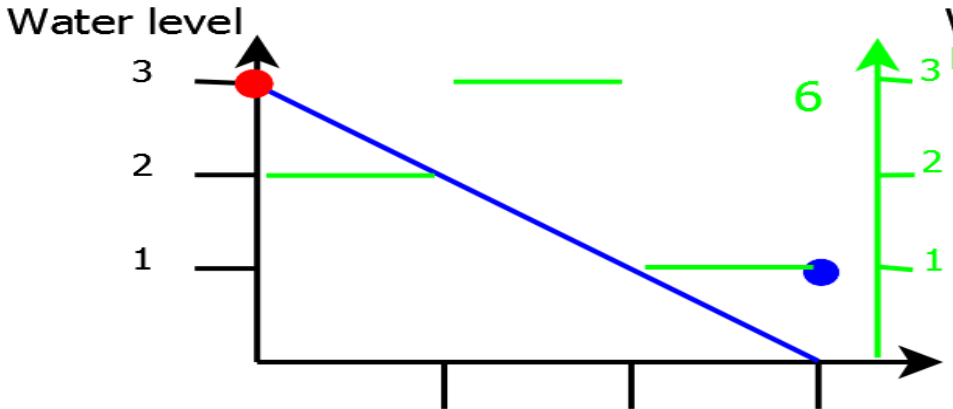
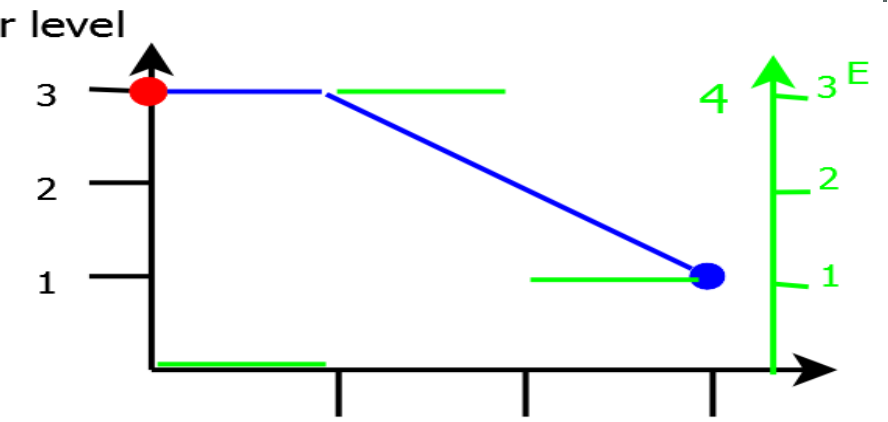
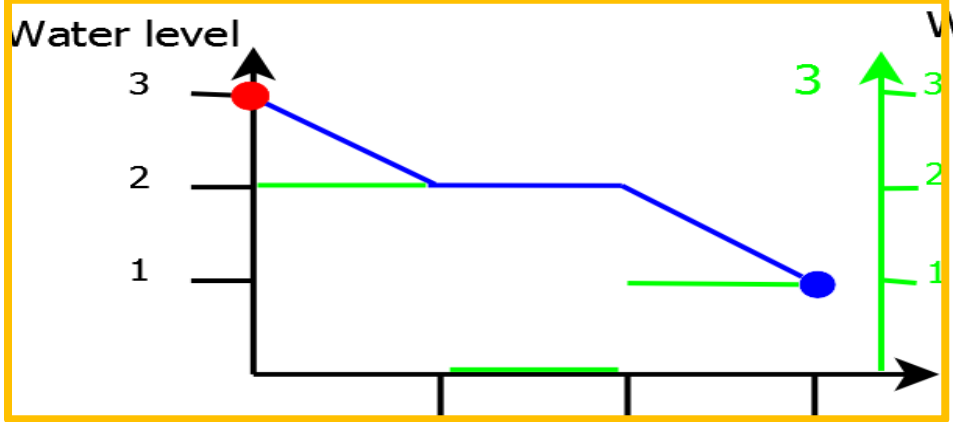












# Possibilities

$$2^{24} \approx 1.7 * 10^7$$

3 pumps, no interaction

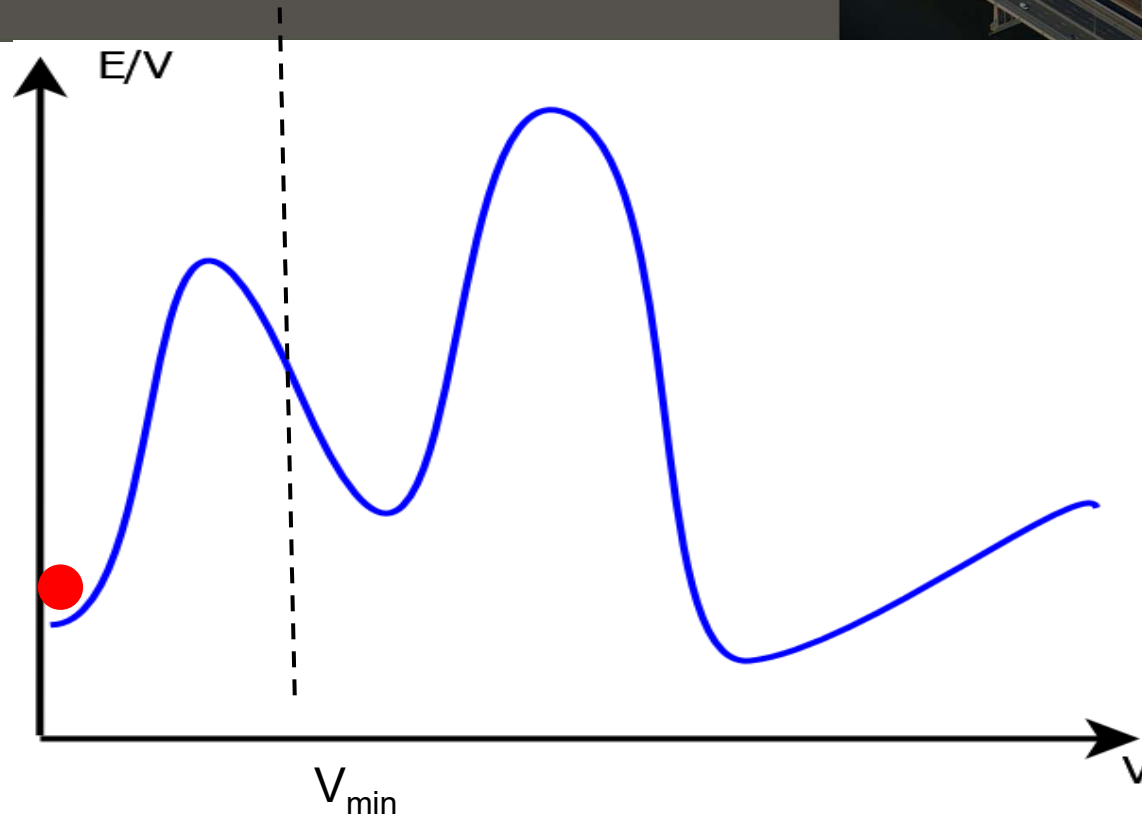
$$(2^{24})^3 \approx 5 * 10^{21}$$

5000 trillion

$1.5 * 10^{14}$  years: 100 billion years, 100 000 000 million years

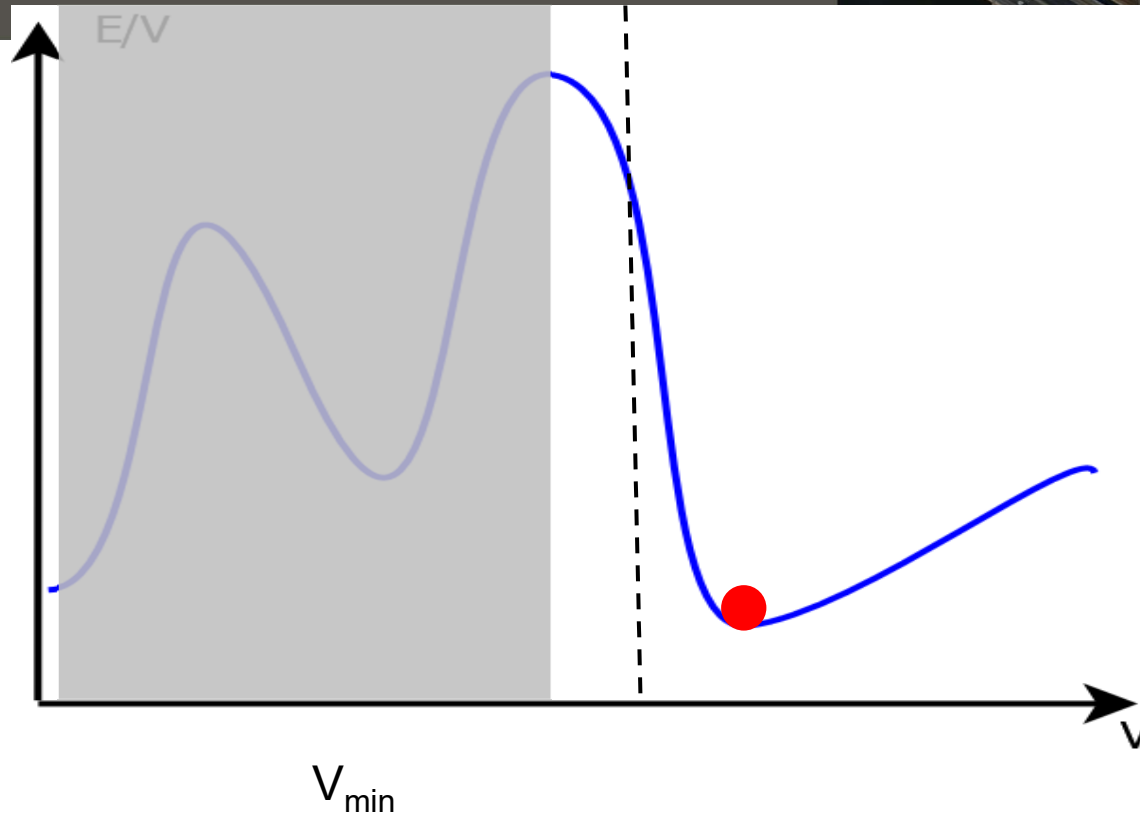


# Energy used for pumping per volume water





# Convexity



# Convex functions

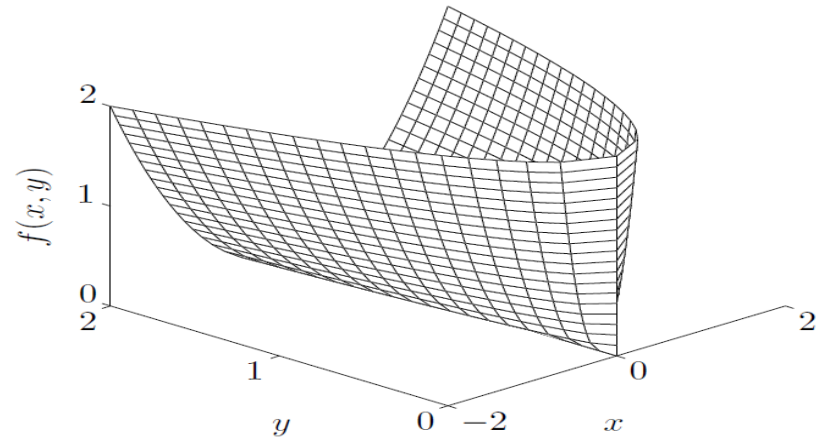
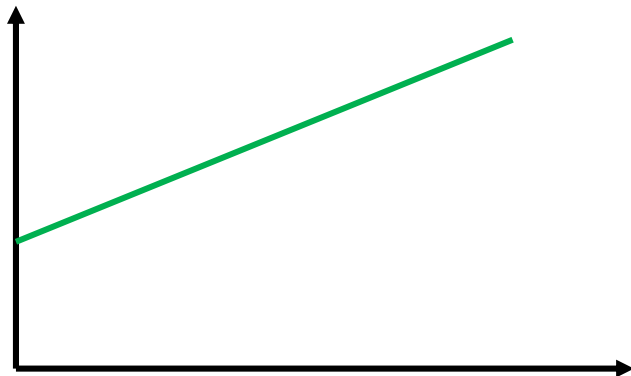
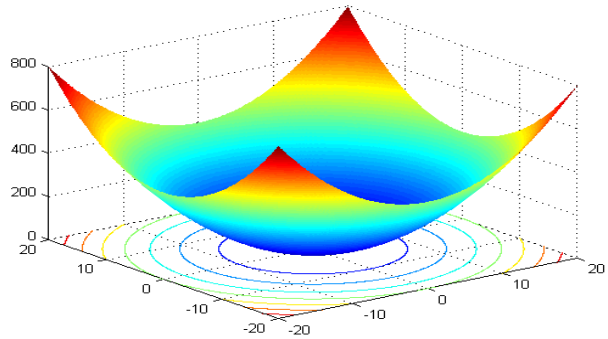
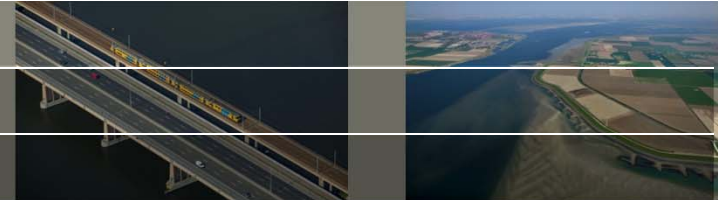
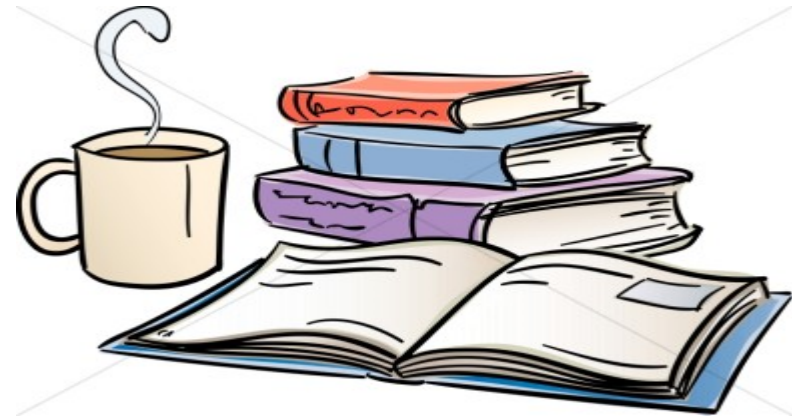
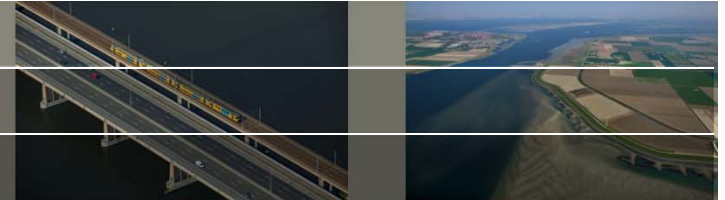
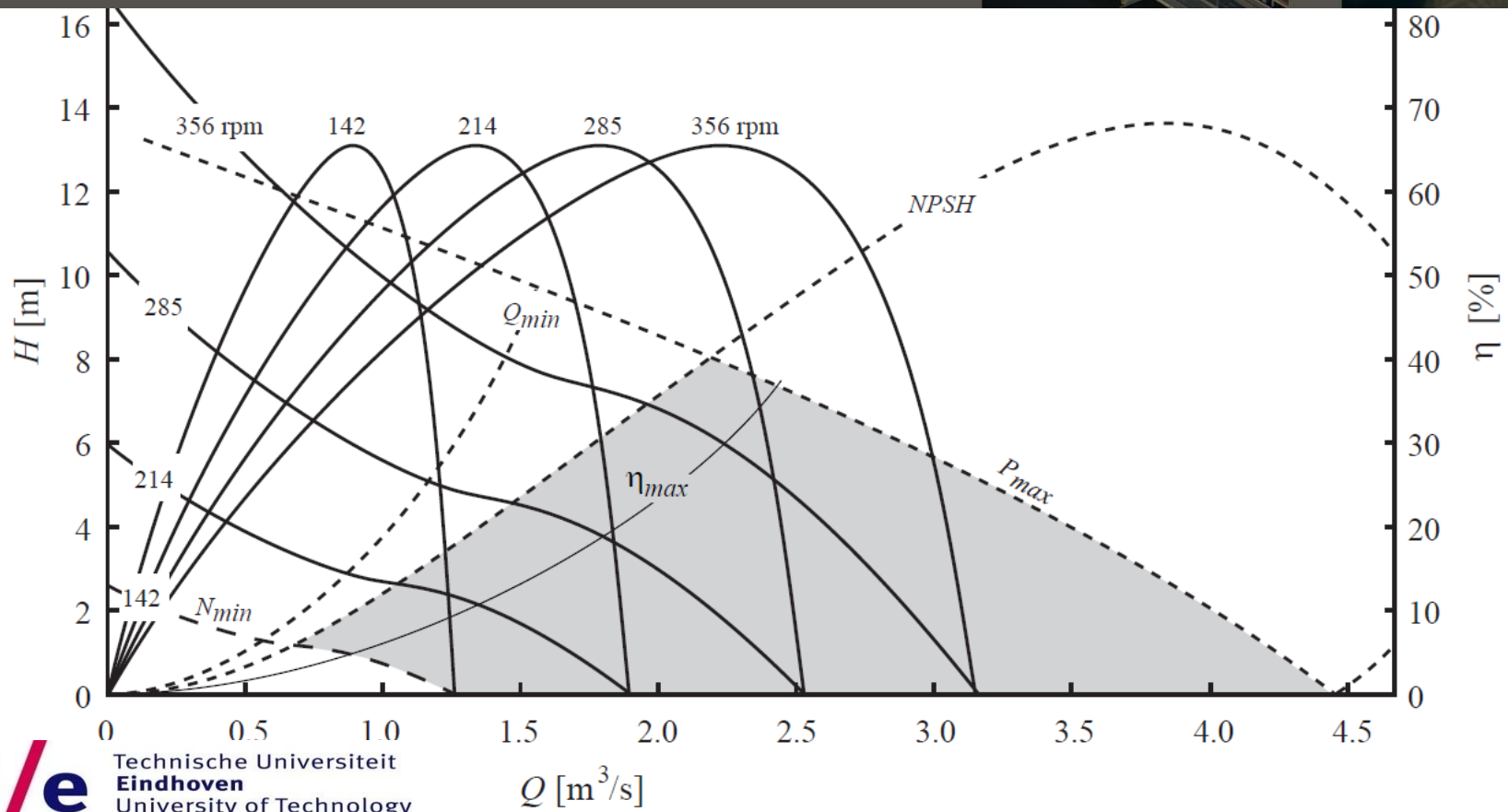


Figure 3.3 Graph of  $f(x, y) = x^2/y$ .

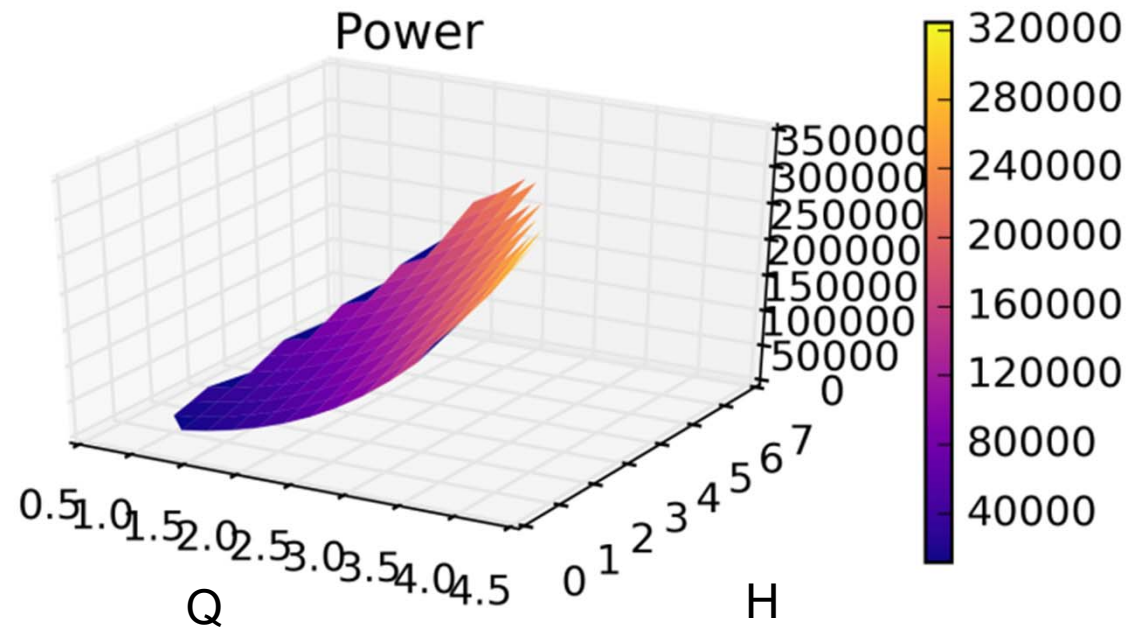
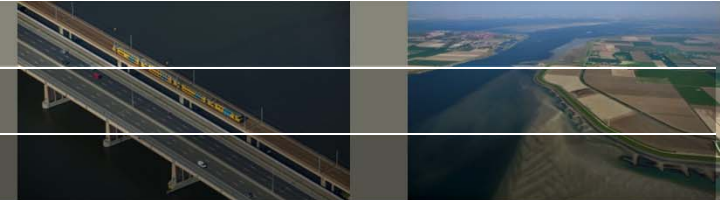
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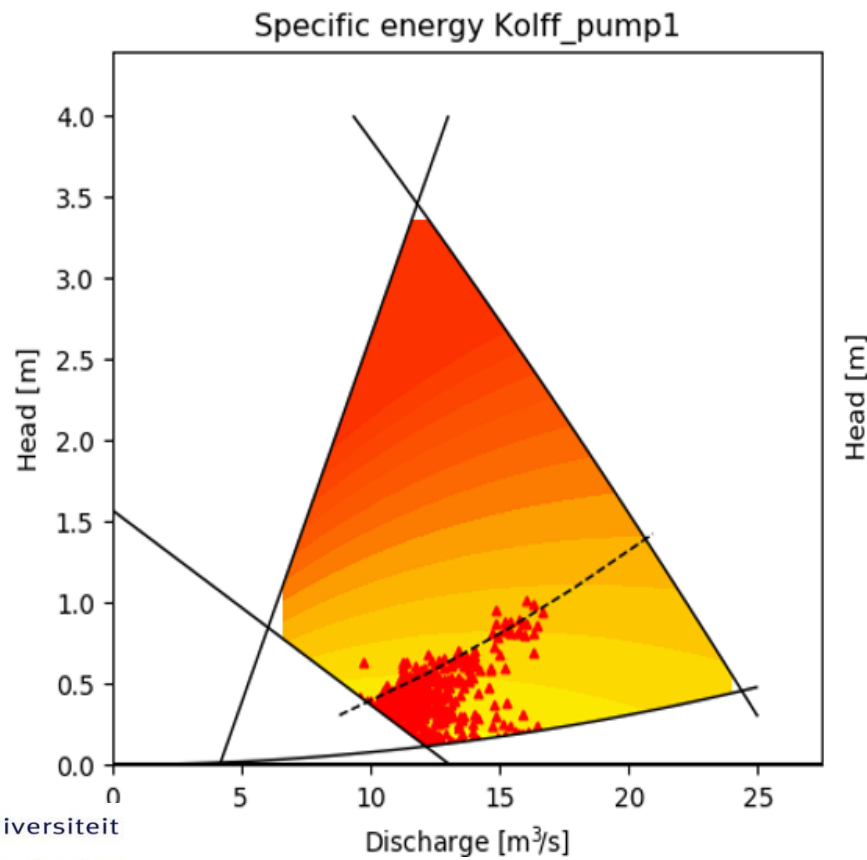
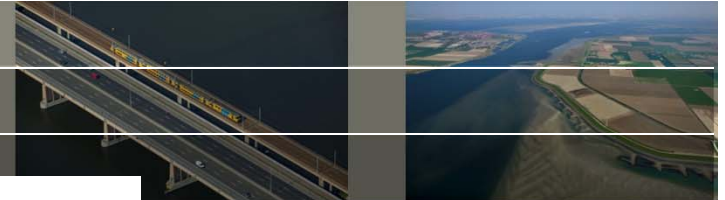
# Characteristic curves of a pump



# Power of a pump

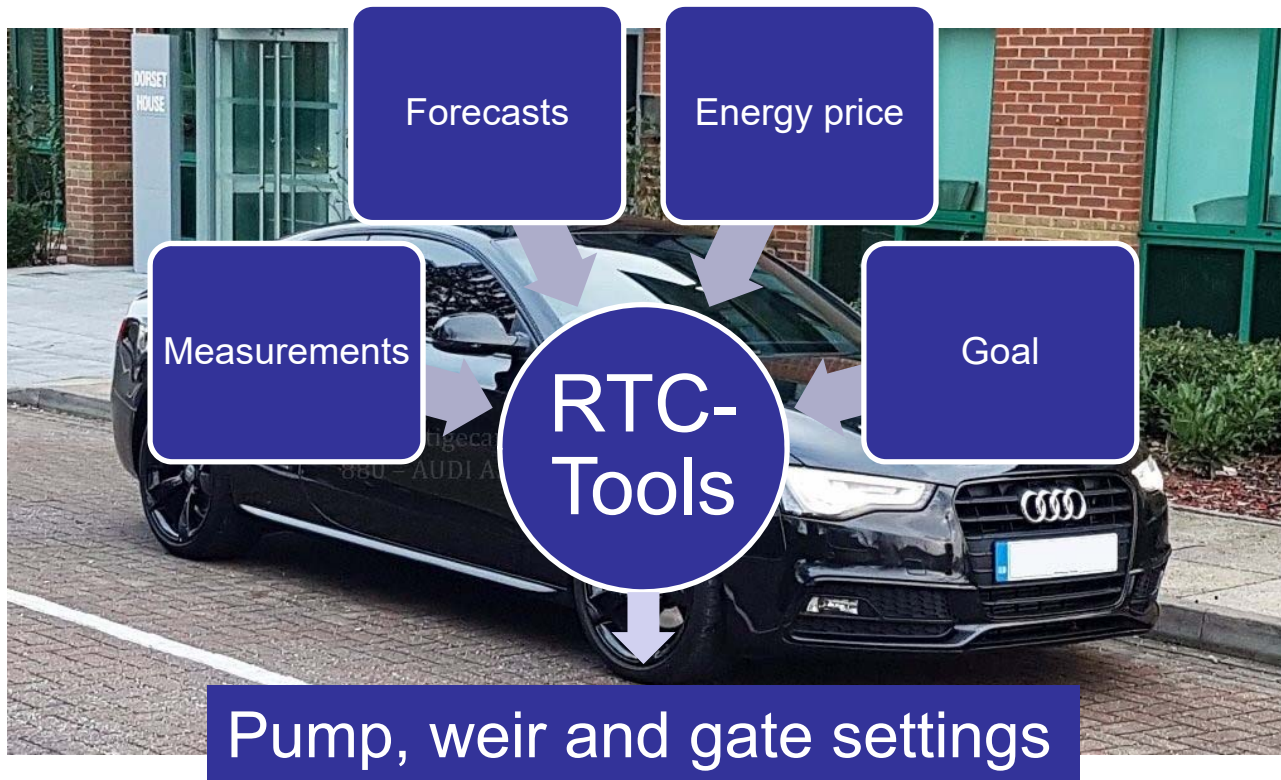
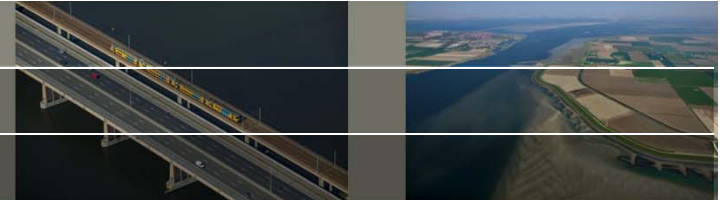


# Working points of a pump





# Take-home message

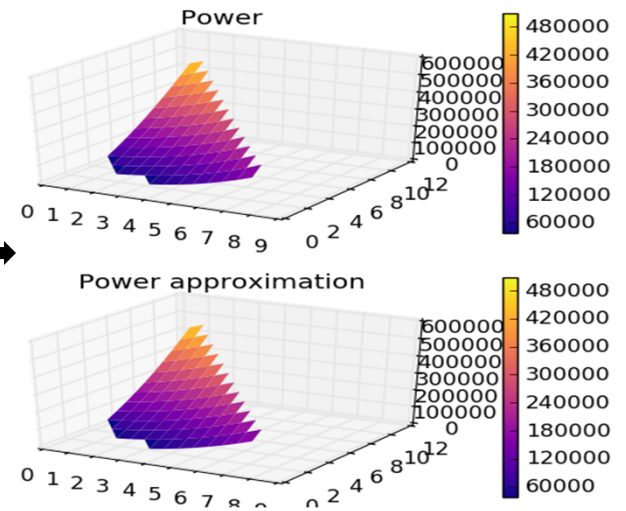
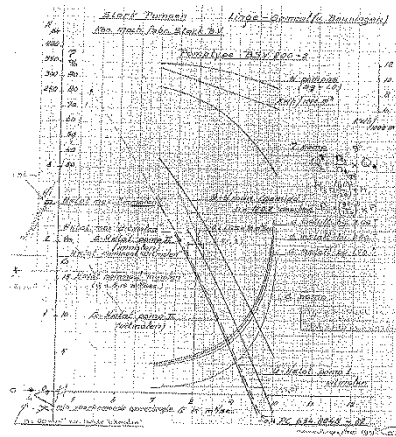
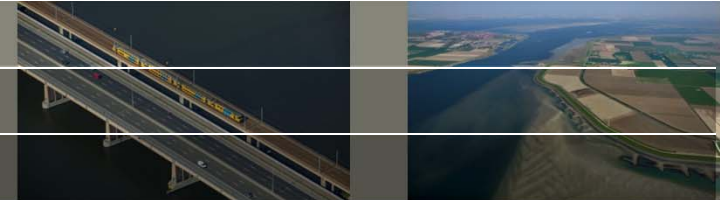


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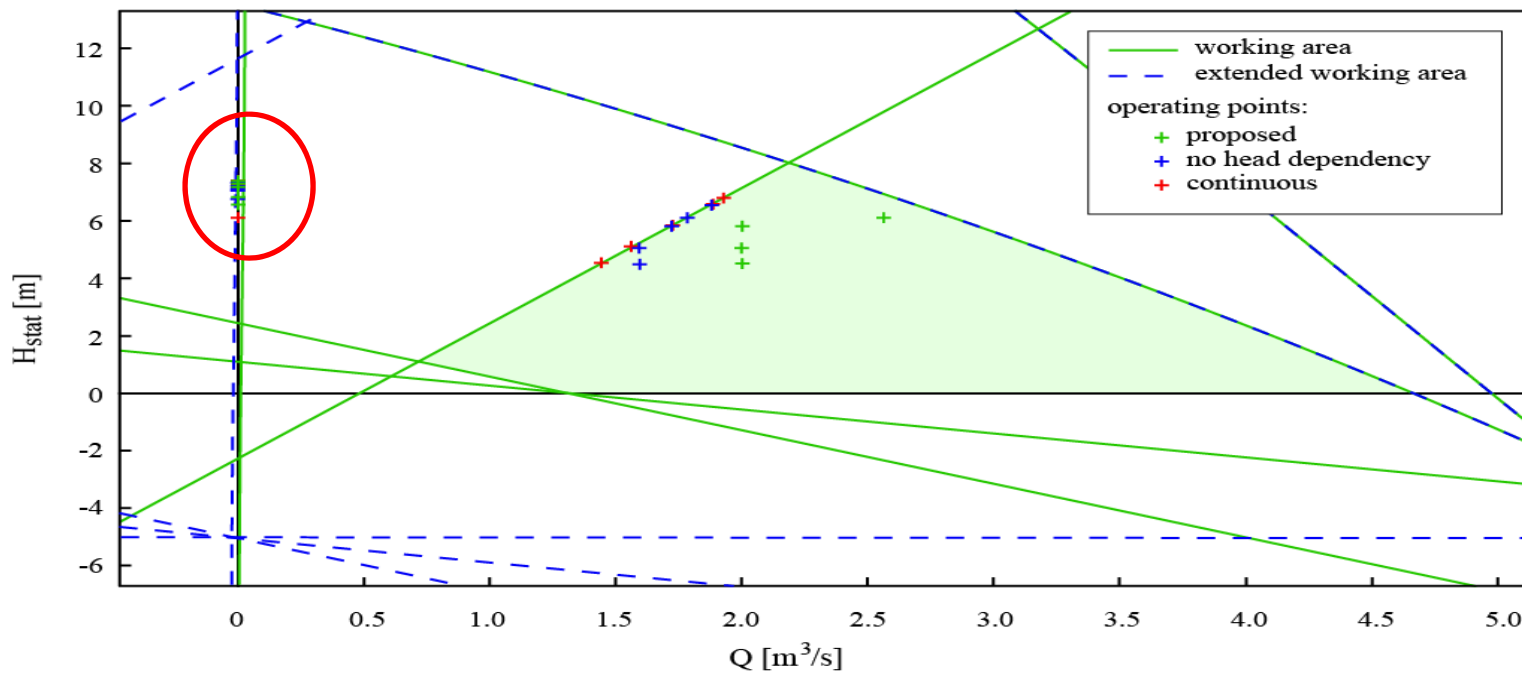
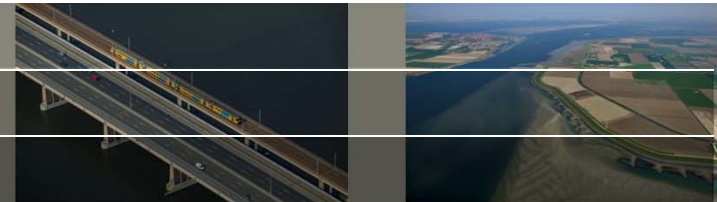


# Convex pump modelling I



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# Turning the pump off



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## Basic Pumping Station



### Note

This example focuses on how to implement optimization for pumping stations in RTC-Tools using the Hydraulic Structures library. It assumes basic exposure to RTC-Tools. If you are a first-time user of RTC-Tools, please refer to the [RTC-Tools documentation](#).

The purpose of this example is to understand the technical setup of a model with the Hydraulic Structures Pumping Station object, how to run the model, and how to interpret the results.

The scenario is the following: A pumping station with a single pump is trying to keep an upstream polder in an allowable water level range. Downstream of the pumping station is a sea with a (large) tidal range, but the sea level never drops below the polder level. The price on the energy market fluctuates, and the goal of the operator is to keep the polder water level in the allowable range while minimizing the pumping costs.

The folder `examples/pumping_station/basic` contains the complete RTC-Tools optimization problem.

# Pump types

