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Water for Growth, People and Environment

The 2030 Water Resources Group ACT process

Step 1 Analyze to inform and support

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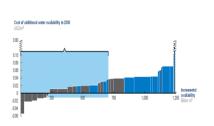
Step 2 Convene

public-private-civil society stakeholders

Result

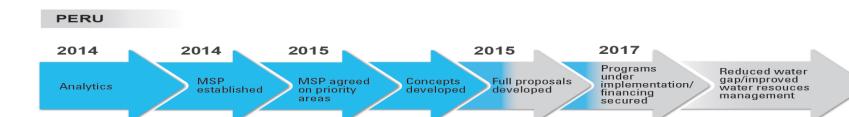
Transform

to more efficient use of water, closing the gap between demand and supply.











Partnership progress in 2017





COUNTRIES/STATES

OPERATIONAL MULTISTAKEHOLDER PLATFORMS
WITH 600 PARTNERS

WORKING GROUPS
DEVELOPING PROPOSALS

MOVING TOWARDS IMPLEMENTATION

NUMBER OF ACTIVE PARTNERS IN STEERING BOARDS AND WORKING GROUPS IN ALL COUNTRIES

	PRIVATE	PUBLIC	CIVIL SOCIETY	TOTAL
2014	101	47	29	177
2015	121	74	102	297
2016	212	123	170	505
2017	240	160	200	600



In Bangladesh, working with 50 partners



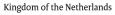
















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Government of the People's Republic of Bangladesh Department of Agriculture Extension (DAE)



Water Environment & Climate













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ECONOMIC ZONES















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The Federation of Bangladesh Chambers of Commerce & Industry





































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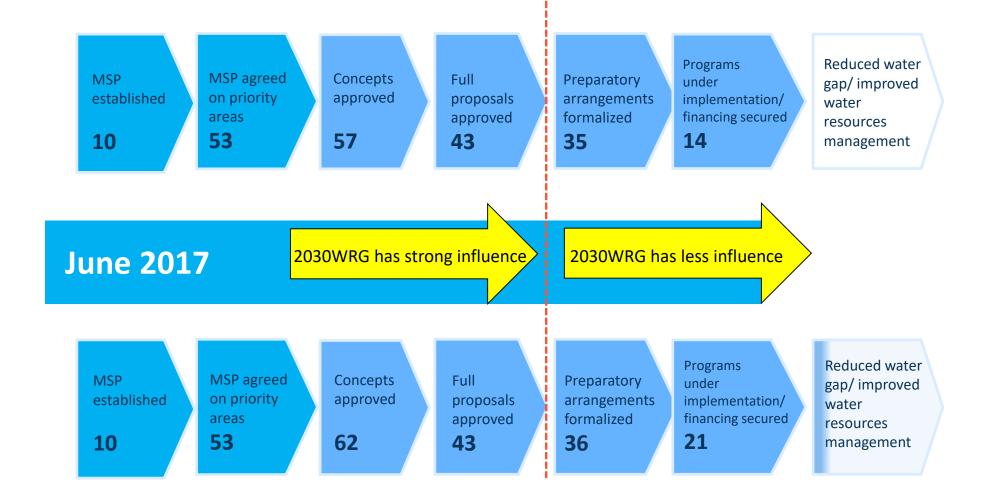
Barind Multipurpose Development Authority







2016, reported





Bangladesh: Textile

Maintaining growth of key export sector requires technology promotion and private sector investment

Economic/ Social Context

Bangladesh's exports of ready-made garments:

- 83% of Bangladesh's export earnings
- 13% direct contribution to GDP
- 4 million workers, 80% women

The Water **Challenge**

- **High water use** (2-3 times global benchmark)
- **Heavy pollution:** ~40-80% of factories treat wastewater
- Projected water gap during dry season of ~26% by 2030
- Groundwater falling up to 3 meters/ year in **Dhaka**

Possible Solutions & Private **Sector Role**

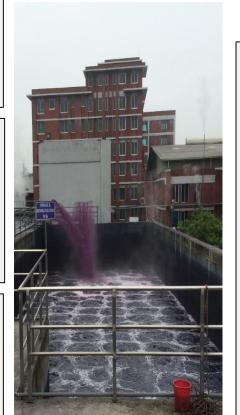
- Water-efficient technologies / wastewater treatment & reuse
- Standards enforcement
- Policy / incentives from the government

Private sector role: Technology, stewardship, finance

2030 WRG Role

- Technical and Knowledge Partnership with BEZA*
- PPPs for wastewater treatment
- **Institutional Strengthening; incentive schemes**

Partners: H&M, leading brands, BGMEA**, Government of Bangladesh, others



Potential Impacts

Industry, 2030 WRG and other initiatives by 2021

- **20% water** use reduced
- Industry-wide wastewater reduction
- ~ 3 million additional jobs through sector growth (80% women)
- \$500 million investment by private sector (technologies)



^{**} Bangladesh Garment Manufacturers' Export Association



Mongolia: Mining

Engagement has facilitated a focus on demand-side linked, proactive mine water management

Economic / Social Context

Mining industry accounts for:

- 20% of GDP
- 85% of export value
- 70% of heavy industry

300 operational mines in Mongolia

The Water Challenge

- Water demand estimated to exceed available resources between 2021-2030
- Competing water demands create conflicts between mining sector, herders, and communities

Solutions & Private Sector Role

- Water-efficient technologies / wastewater treatment & reuse
- Financial and Non-Financial Incentives
- Regulatory Improvement for mine water management



Potential Impacts

- 8 mining companies signed Voluntary Code of Practice on mine water management
- Prioritization of
 demand-side
 management,
 reversing expensive
 >\$1 bn Orkhon
 Gobi surface water
 transfer
- Incentives and regulatory improvement
- Water efficiency and wastewater treatment at mine sites

2030 WRG Role

Establishment of Multi-Stakeholder Platform

- Influencing <u>dialogue</u>, bringing <u>new insights</u> and <u>awareness building</u> on demand-side water management solutions based on hydro-economic analysis
- Incentives for water efficiency/ wastewater treatment
- On-site implementation by mining companies



South Africa: achieving large scale savings in irrigation water delivery

Over one million cubic meters of water saved per week through the roll out of an innovative, automated and low cost system to match bulk supply of irrigation water with demand in real time

Economic Context

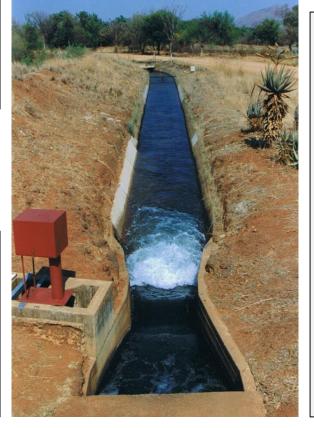
- SA is highly arid: only 13% of land viable for crop production
- Yet agriculture provides 11% of exports and is crucial for food security for a growing population

The Water Challenge

- 60% of South Africa's scarce water is used in the agriculture sector
- 35% lost in river and canal conveyance system alone

Solution

A "Water Administration System" (WAS) has been developed to automate the matching of supply and demand of water for irrigation systems in real time, enabling irrigation users to optimize their water usage, water distribution, and water accounts.



Impacts

- Reduced water use by 64 million cubic meters per year across only six irrigation schemes
- Savings already represent 3% of the national water gap
 large potential for scale up
- Decreased admin time from 3 days to ½ day per week, allowing for greater maintenance and further reduction in water losses

2030 WRG Role

Through the SWPN, 2030 WRG is supporting the roll out of the WAS across some of the largest in irrigation systems in SA, including the monitoring, verification and publication of resulting water savings



Peru: Groundwater Tariffs

Valuing a critical scarce water resource in a desert

Economic Context

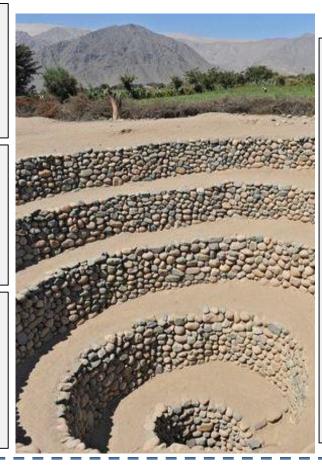
- Erratic, low rainfall and Lima is the world's 2nd largest desert city
- Utility **Sedapal serves 9.3M** people
- Most industry in high water stressed areas

The Water Challenge

- Water demand will almost double by 2040
- 50% of groundwater is already used up
- **Groundwater** quality decline
- Climate change effects

Solution

- Reduce water footprint using water-efficient technologies + reuse
- Conserve groundwater quality by wastewater treatment
- Tariffs/incentives from the government raise funds for monitoring & remediation



Impacts

- Water use reduced, aquifer levels stabilized
- Economic growth safeguarded, protecting jobs and investment
- Tariffs to be extended to nonindustrial users and other regions
- Aquifers monitored and recharge and remediation projects implemented

2030 WRG Role

2030WRG support to the regulator SUNASS led to the innovative **Groundwater Management and Monitoring Tariff (GWMMT)** enacted March 2016, to be implemented by utilities in Lima and Trujillo and other regions following.

