

ENGAGING INDUSTRY IN RIVER HEALTH

Water Stewardship in a Global Context

Inspiring big water users to be the best water users



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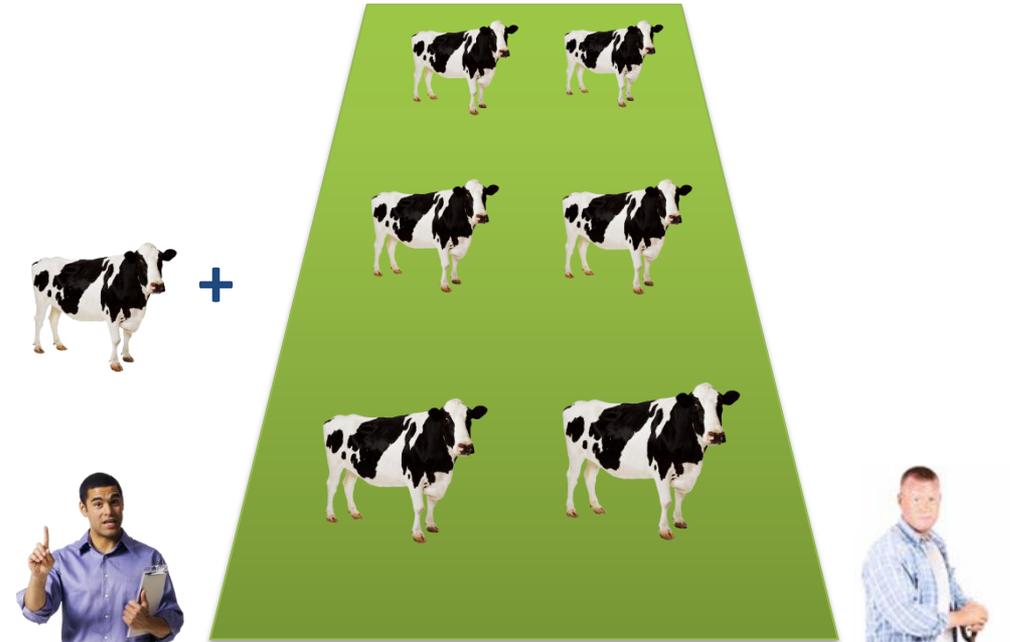
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AGENDA FOR TODAY

- Common Pool Resources
- Addressing Water Challenges
- Bare Bones of Water Stewardship
- Business Drivers
- Case Studies
- Learning





“Ruin is the destination toward which all men rush, each pursuing his own best interest in a society that believes in the freedom of the commons”

Garret Hardin *Tragedy of the Commons*, 1968

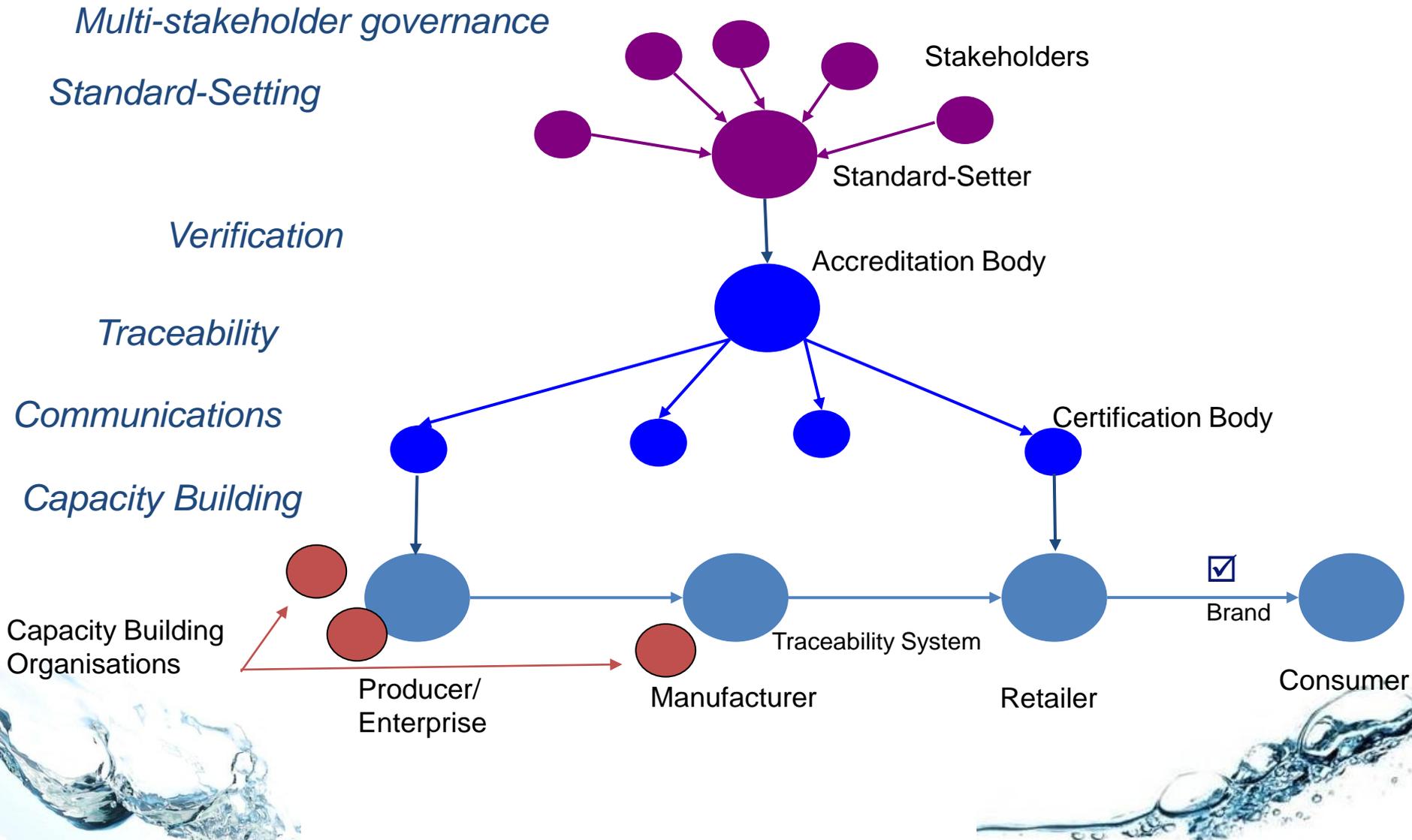
Rules for Common Pool Resources



- Clear boundaries & membership
- Congruent rules
- Collective choice arenas
- Monitoring
- Graduated sanctions
- Conflict resolution mechanism
- Recognised rights to organise

Elinor Ostrom *Governing the Commons*, 1990

A STEWARDSHIP SYSTEM





By 2030, 47% of the world's population will be living in areas of high water stress.



Without changes in business practices, the demand for fresh water could be 40% higher than supply by 2030



WEF Global Risk Survey rates risk of a global water crisis #1 on impact and #8 on likelihood



Supply chains water risks (regulatory , drought and precipitation extremes) due for elevation.

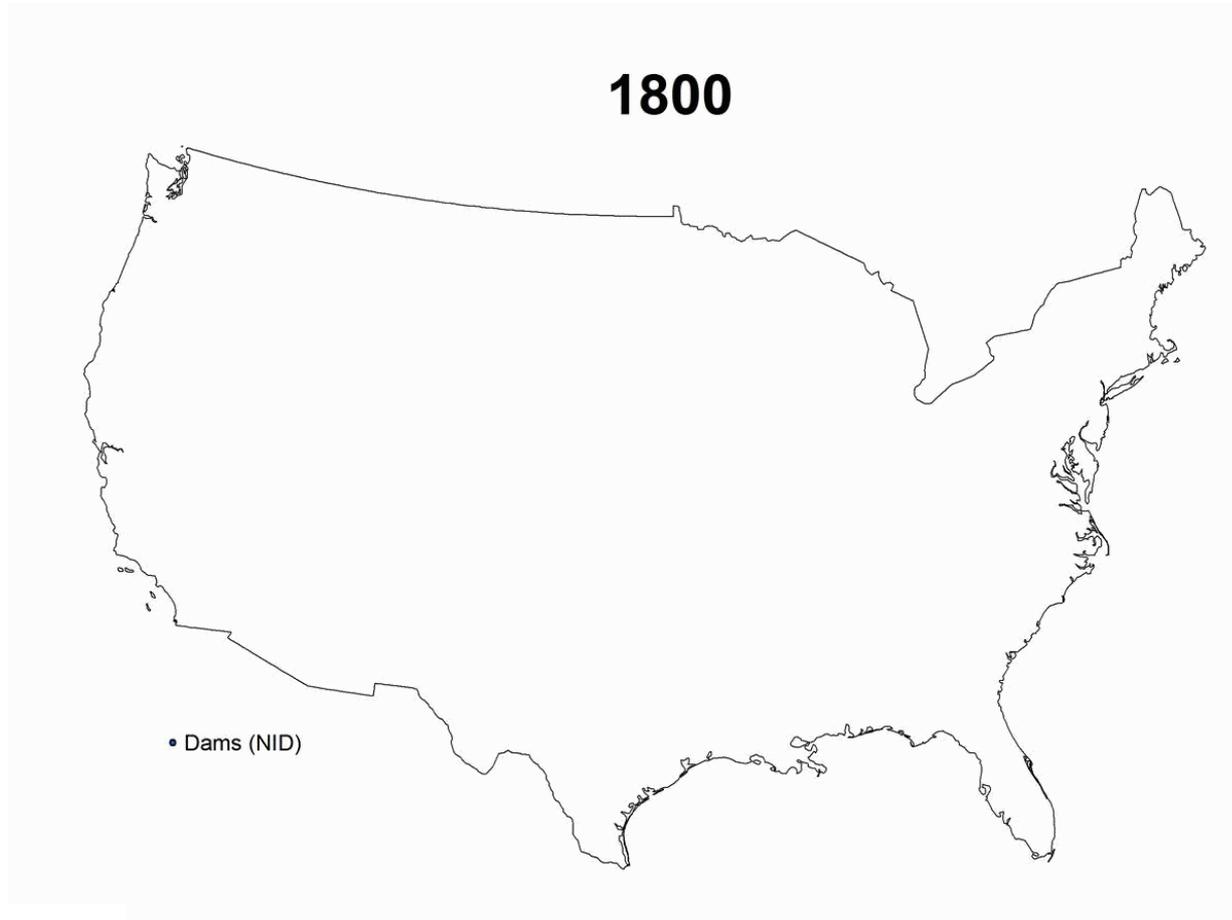


The most significant environmental environmental concern and in the top 10 of all concerns

93% of power generation in China relies on water. No water = no power



SEARCHING FOR SOLUTIONS





ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY

- Cost
- Physical Capacity



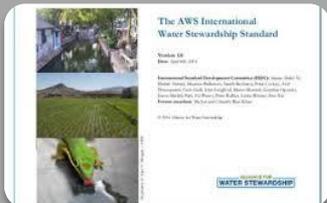
LEGAL AND REGULATORY

- Complexity
- Compliance costs & capability



ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL

- Social Equity
- Political pressure



VOLUNTARY & BEHAVIOUR CHANGE

- Incentives
- Barriers to entry

MATCHING ACTION TO CHALLENGES

Water Challenges



Scarcity



Quality



Environment



Social Equity

Influences & Actions



Water Balance



Water Quality



Important Water
Related Areas

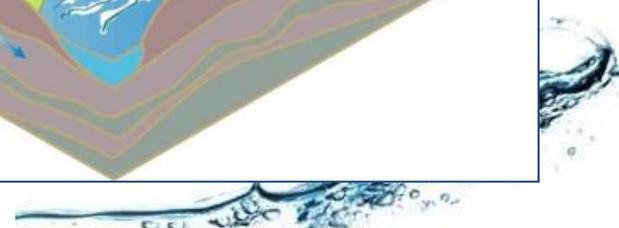
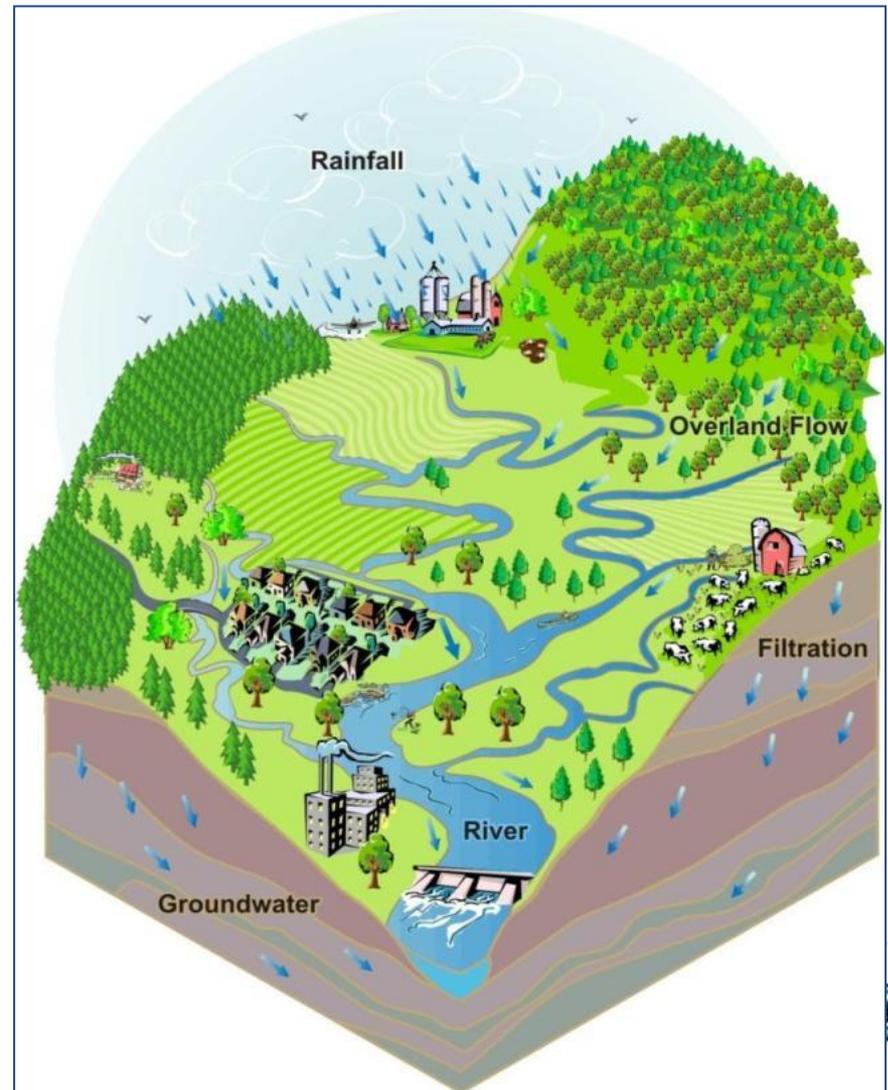


Water Governance

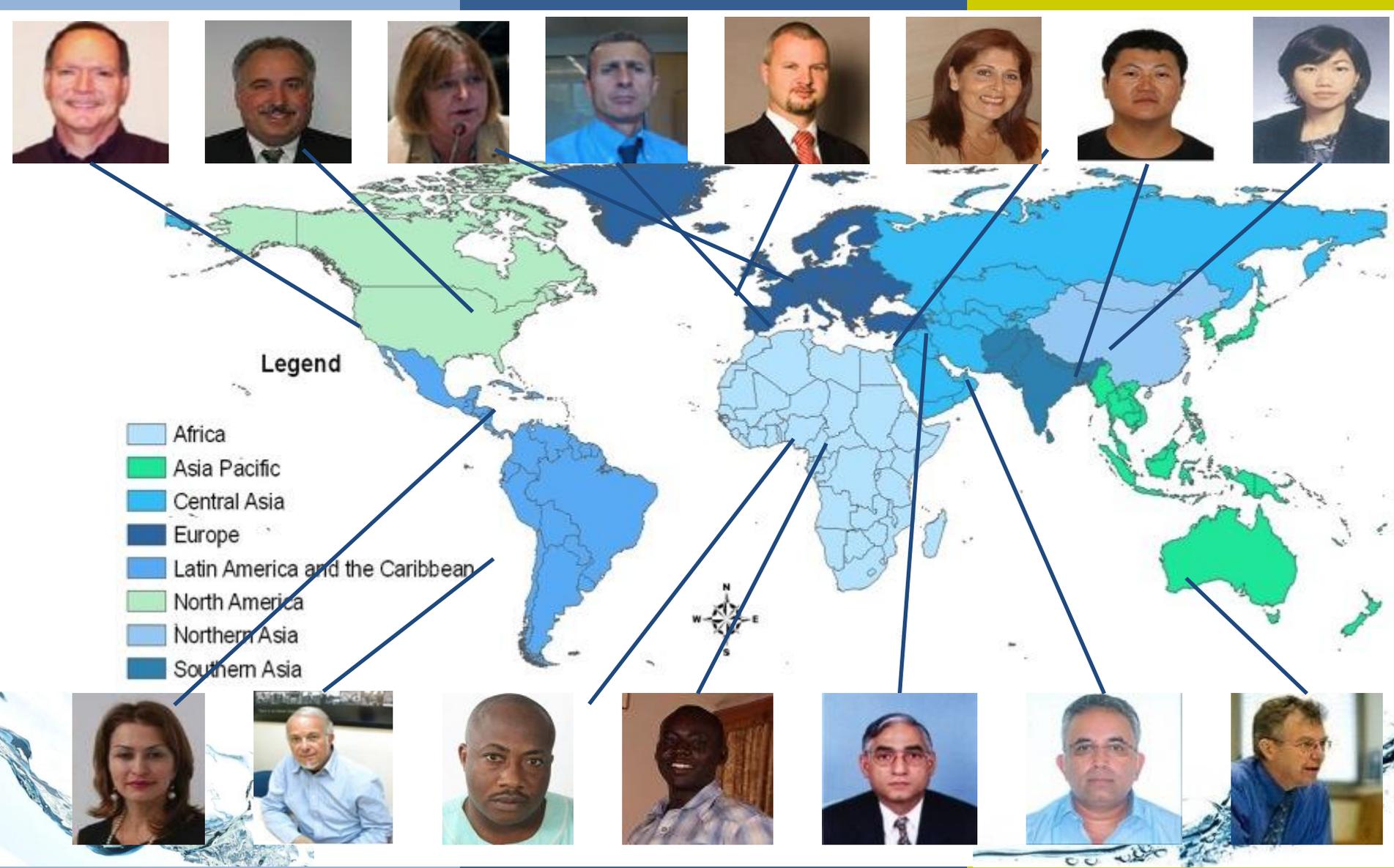
SITE ACTION FOR CATCHMENT IMPACT

Addressing water challenges

- Every catchment is different
- Multiple perspectives on challenges and solutions
- Action a water using site can take to address catchment challenges?
- A process that can adapt to different catchments



RULES DEVELOPMENT GROUP (ISDC)





The use of water that is

- *socially equitable, environmentally sustainable and economically beneficial,*
- *achieved through a stakeholder-inclusive process,*
- *and that involves site and catchment-based actions.*



Sustainable Water Balance



Good Water Quality



Healthy Important Water Related Areas

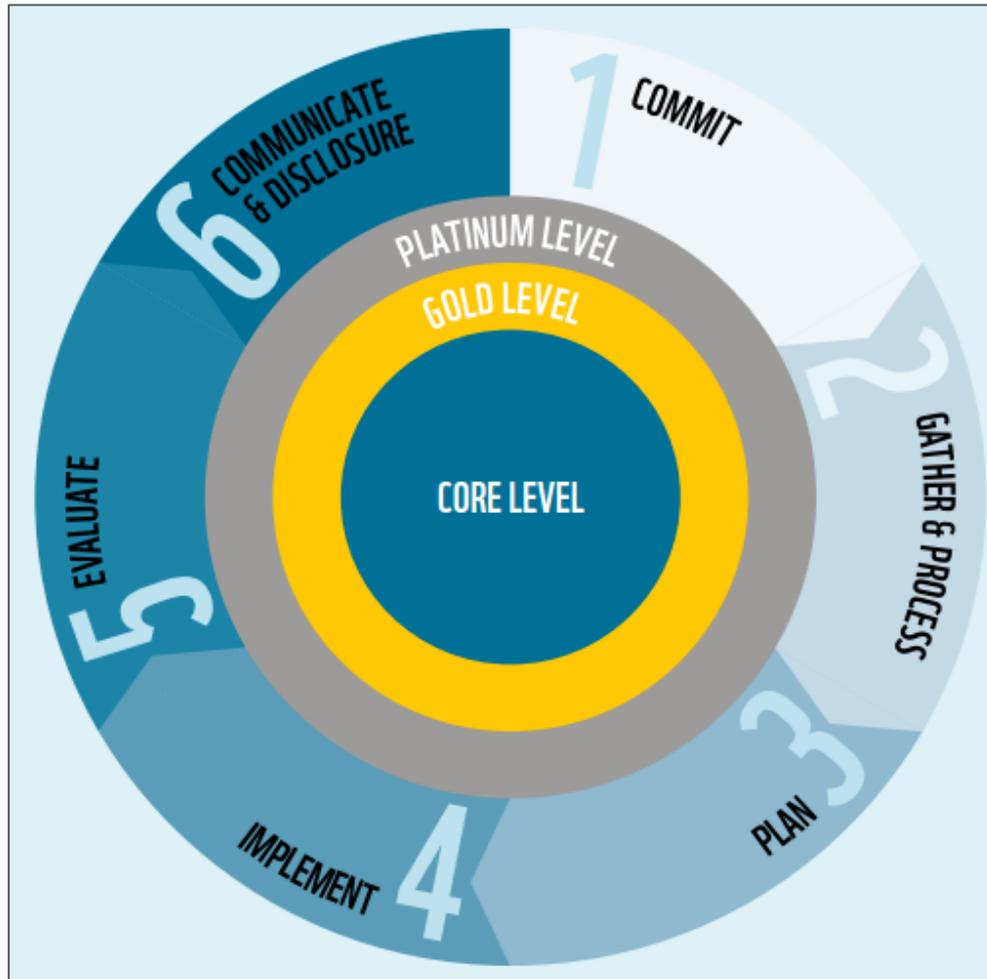
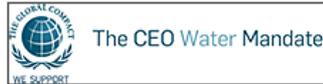


Good Water Governance



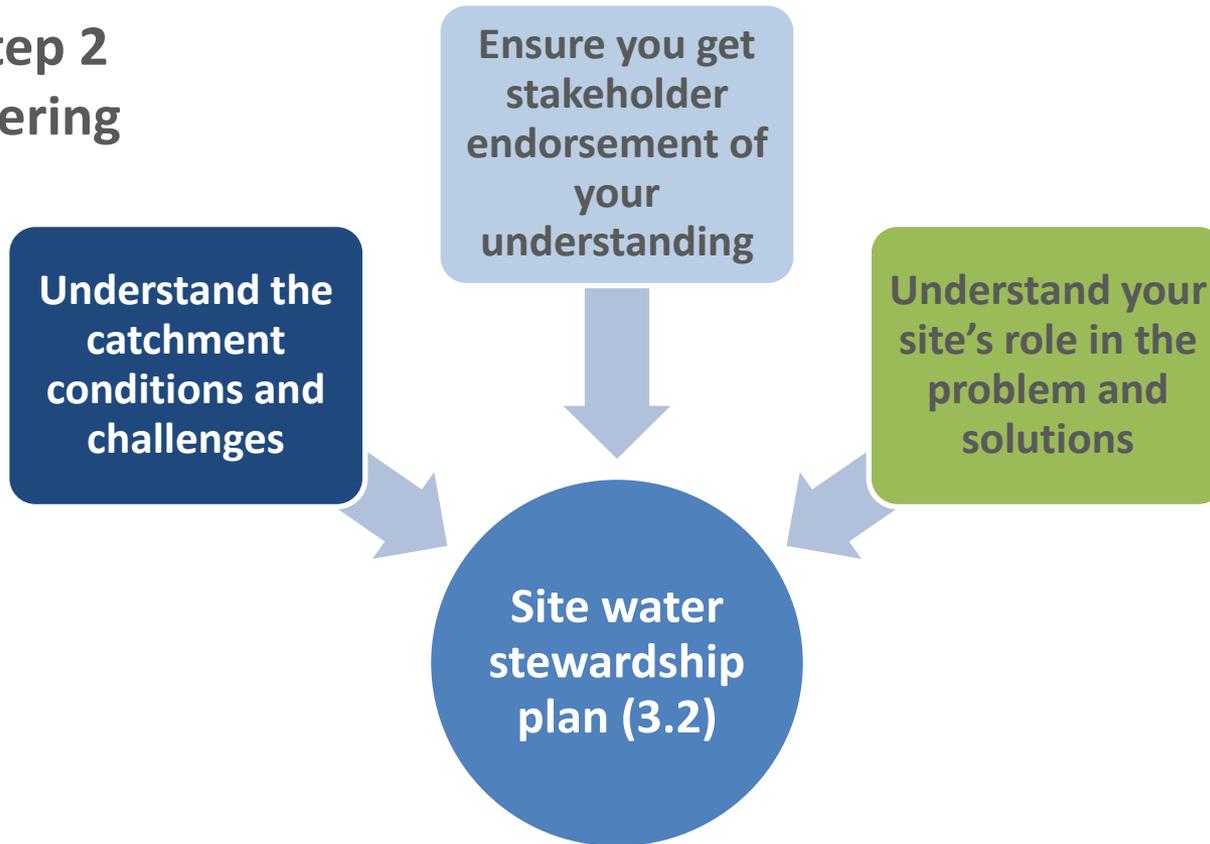
PROCESS: WATER STEWARDSHIP STANDARD

1. GOVERNANCE	2. BALANCE
3. QUALITY	4. IWRA's



STEP 2: GATHER & UNDERSTAND

Keys to Step 2 data gathering

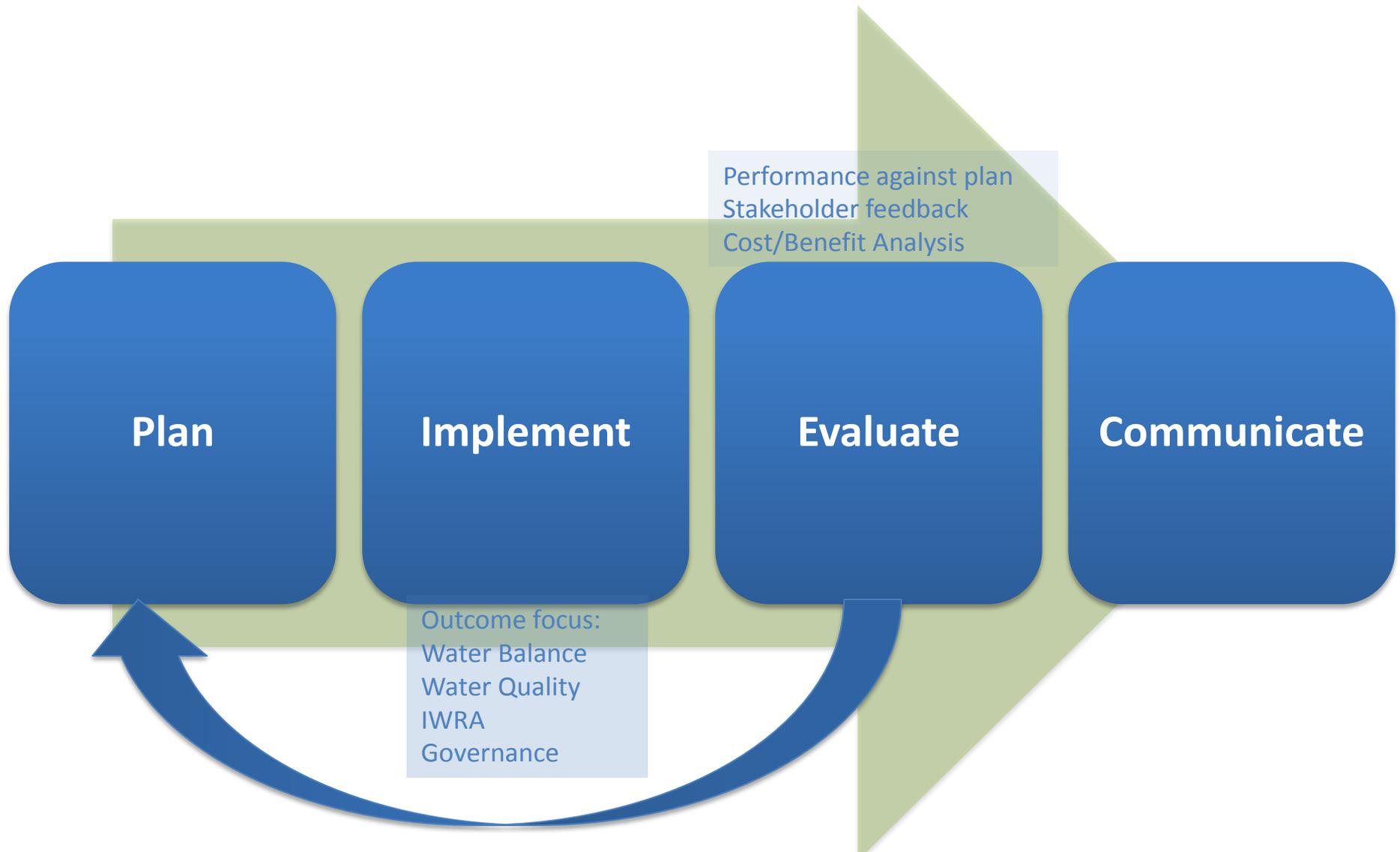


SITE WATER STEWARDSHIP PLAN (example)

OBJECTIVES	TARGETS	METRICS	ACTION	COST-BENEFIT	LINKS TO OUTCOMES	LINKS TO CRITERIA	RESPONSIBILITY	ACCOUNTABILITY	START	END
Maintain a healthy wetland at site	By November 2014 map and describe the status of IWRAs on site	Presence of map Species abundance	Identify IWRAs on site	Cost: \$2k/yr +staff time Benefit: Natural Infrastructure asset \$50k	Outcome: Good status of IWRAs Shared challenge: Contribute to restoration of lost biodiversity	2.4, 4.4	J. Smith	H. Brown	01-08-2015	01-09-2016
Improve water intensity by 50% by 2020 from 2010 levels	Decrease cooling water use by 10% by Q1, 2016	M3 of cooling water/yr or \$ or kg product \$Energy consumed /\$ or kg product	Improve water efficiency on site	NPV \$500k @8% discount rate	Outcome: Sustainable water balance Shared Challenge: Over-allocation in catchment	4.4,4.2	X. Lin	E. Petrov	01/09/2015	30/09/2016
Contribute to improved water quality	ETC ...	ETC ...	ETC ...	ETC ...	ETC ...	ETC ...	ETC ...	ETC ...	ETC ...	ETC ...

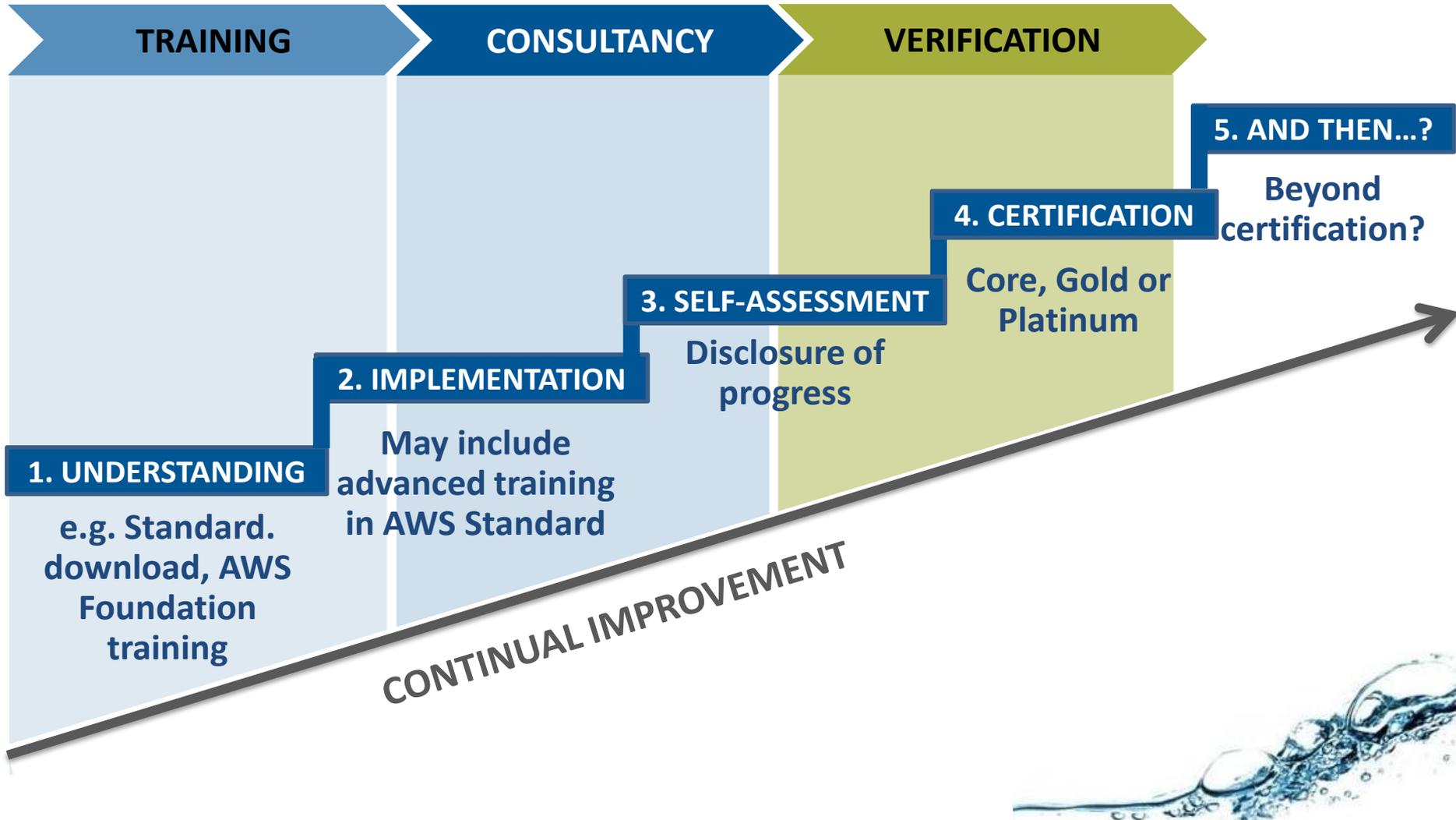


IMPLEMENT, EVALUATE, COMMUNICATE



FOUNDATION MODULE SUMMARY

AWS services (delivered directly or via accredited providers)



NEED FOR WATER STEWARDSHIP: PROMOTERS



Natural Resource Managers

- Catchment Managers
- State & Federal NRM Agencies



Retailers

- Supply chain managers
- Brand & reputation managers



Supply chain leaders

- Global multi-nationals (aggregators)
- Trusted brands (domestic & international)



Aid and Development Agencies

- Water management/WASH
- Sustainable development / SCP / RECP

Drivers

- Supply chain risks
- Consumer/community pressure
- Policy objectives

Opportunities

- Engaging multiple water users
- Supply chain resilience
- Differentiation/leadership
- Brand protection
- Connecting policy with local actions



NEED FOR WATER STEWARDSHIPS: IMPLEMENTERS



Primary production

- Agribusiness
- Miners



Industrial

- Processors
- Manufacturers
- Energy



Commercial

- Retail
- Office
- Hospitality, recreation



Institutional

- Education, Hospitals
- Public facilities
- Water, sewerage services

Risk Push

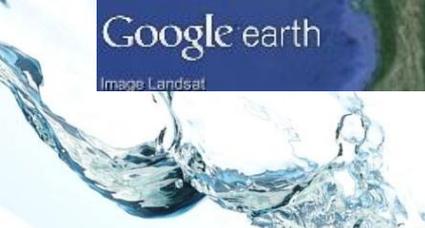
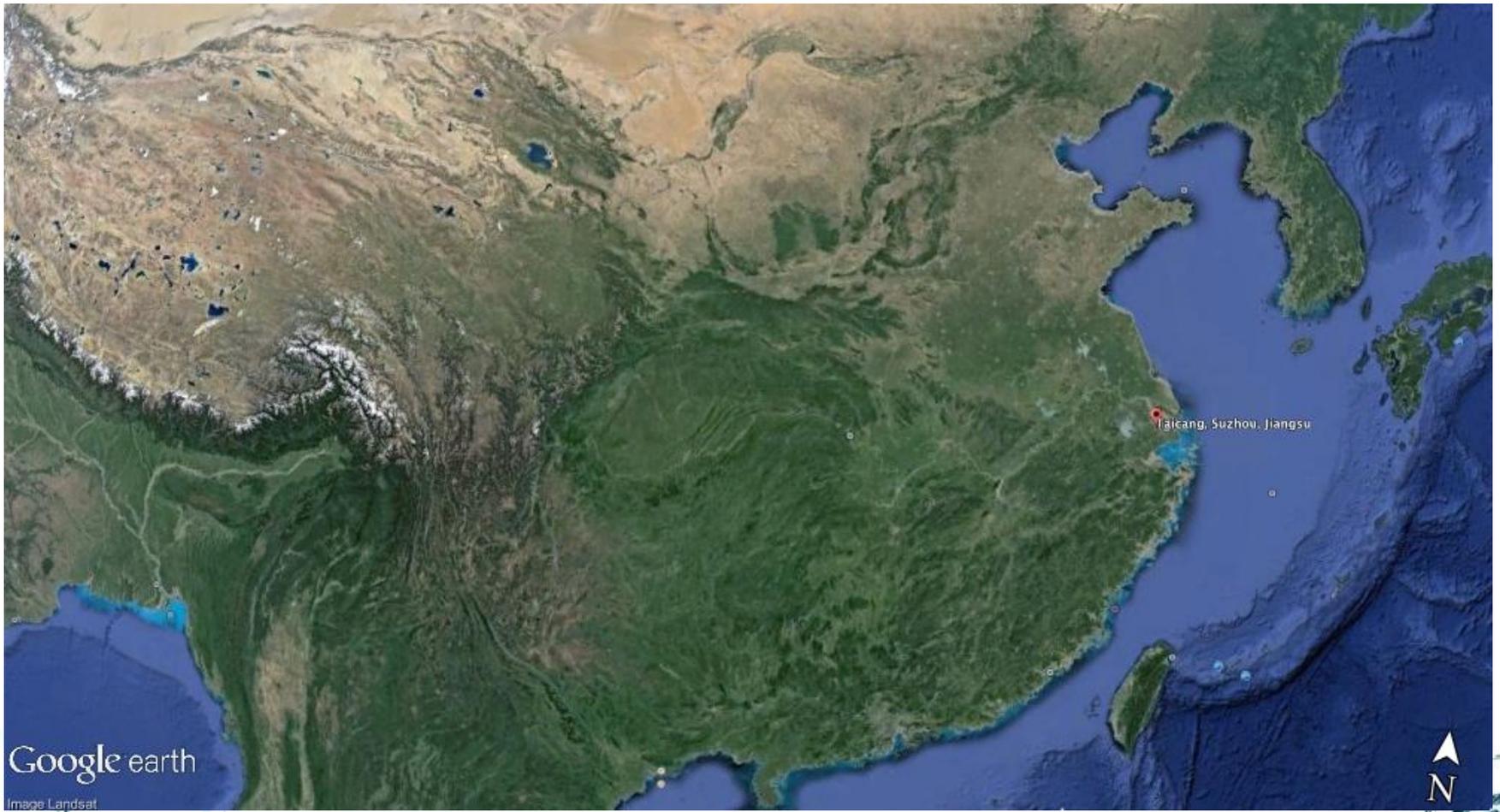
- Physical risks
- Regulatory risks
- Financial risks
- Reputational risks

Reward Pull

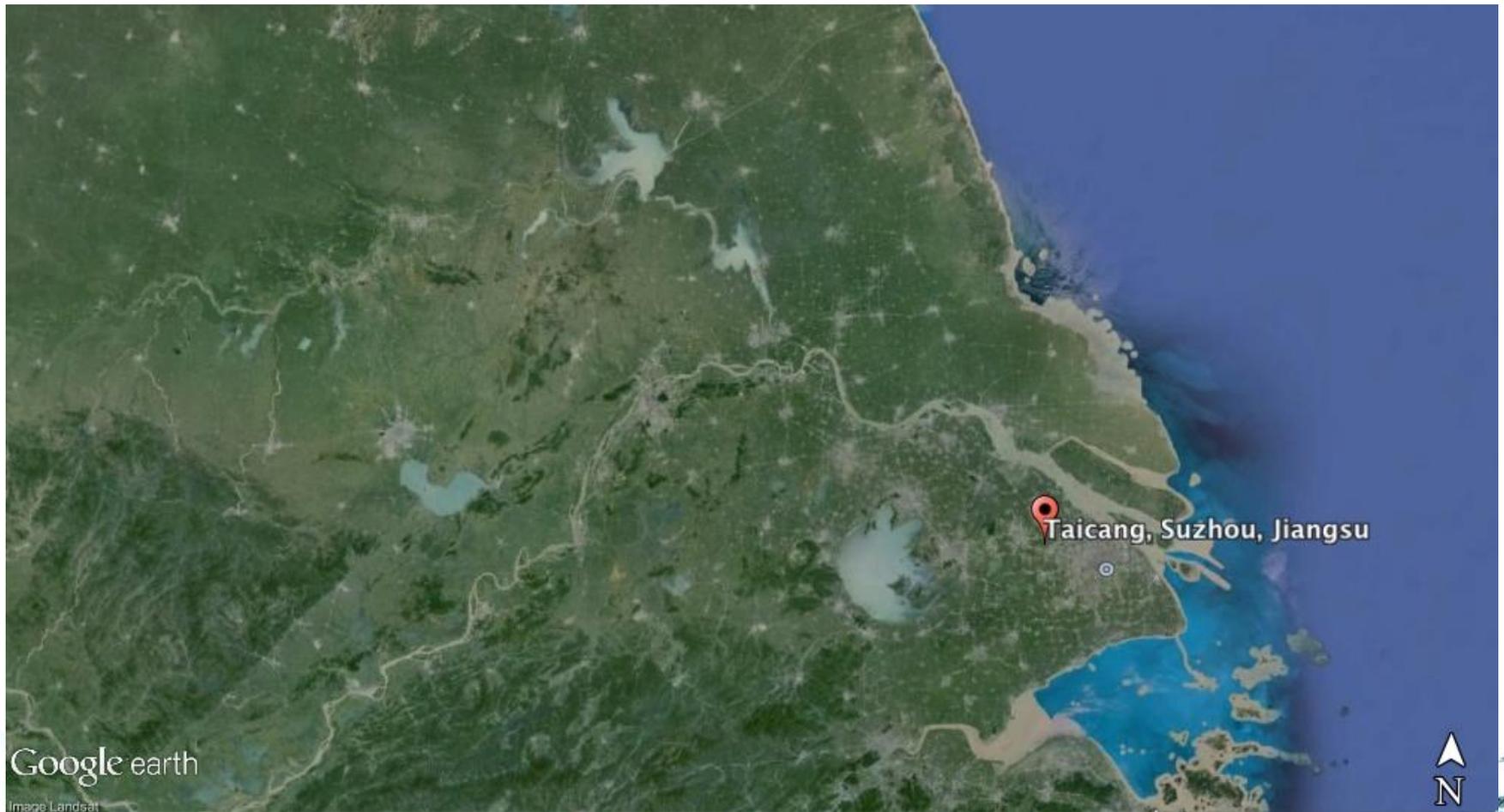
- Differentiation/leadership
- Connecting multiple initiatives
- Enhanced license to operate
- Market access
- Brand strength



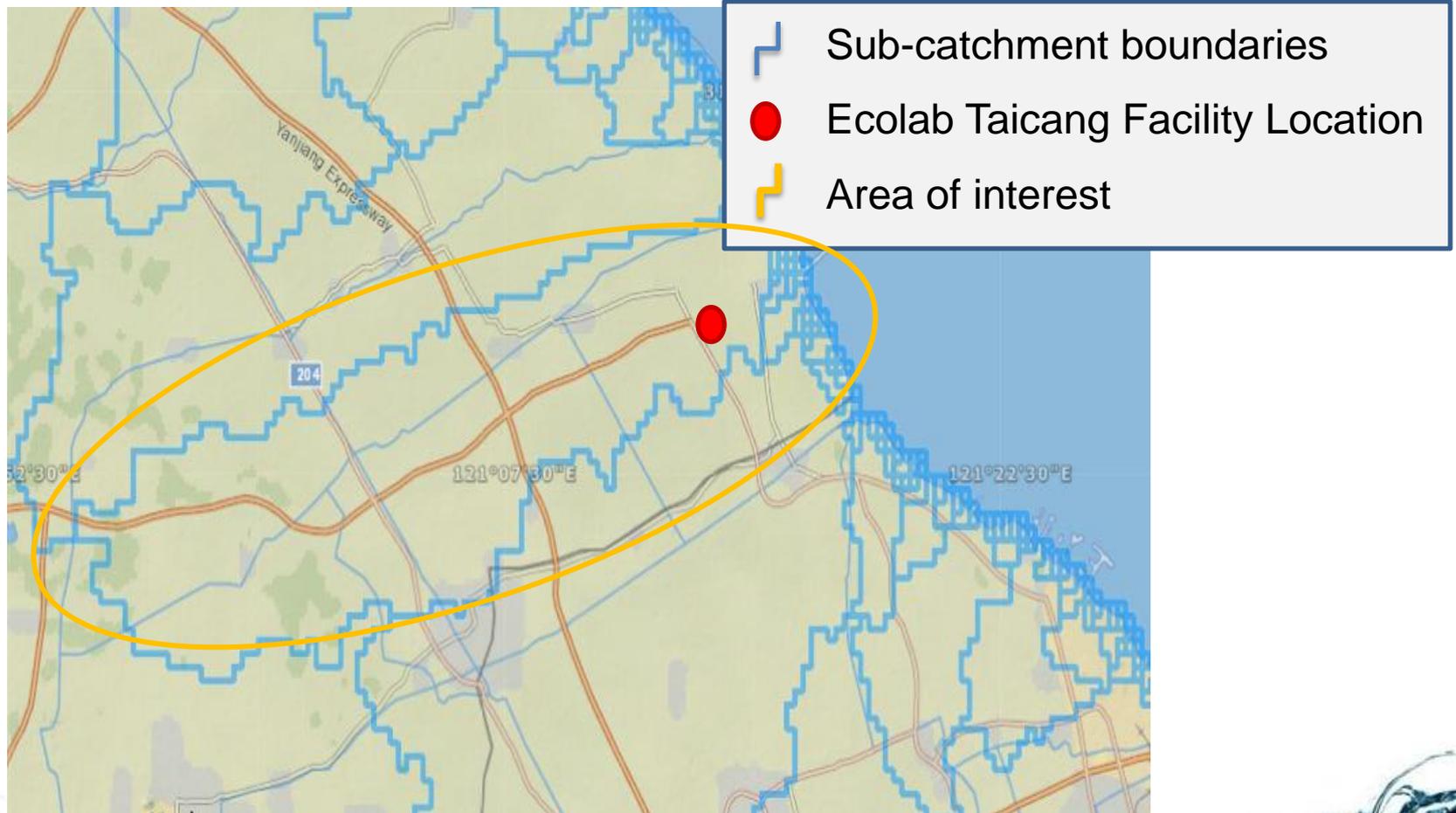
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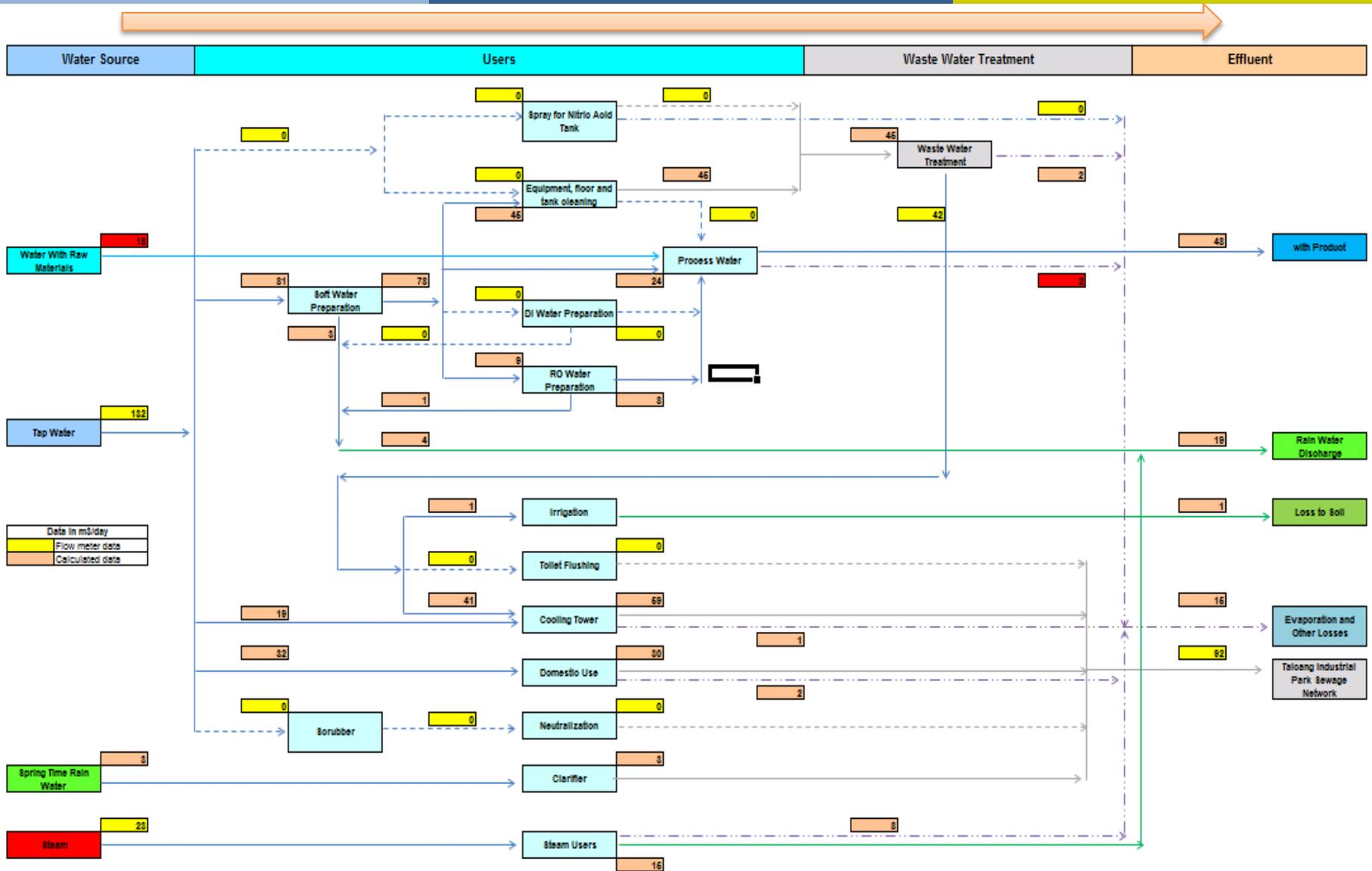
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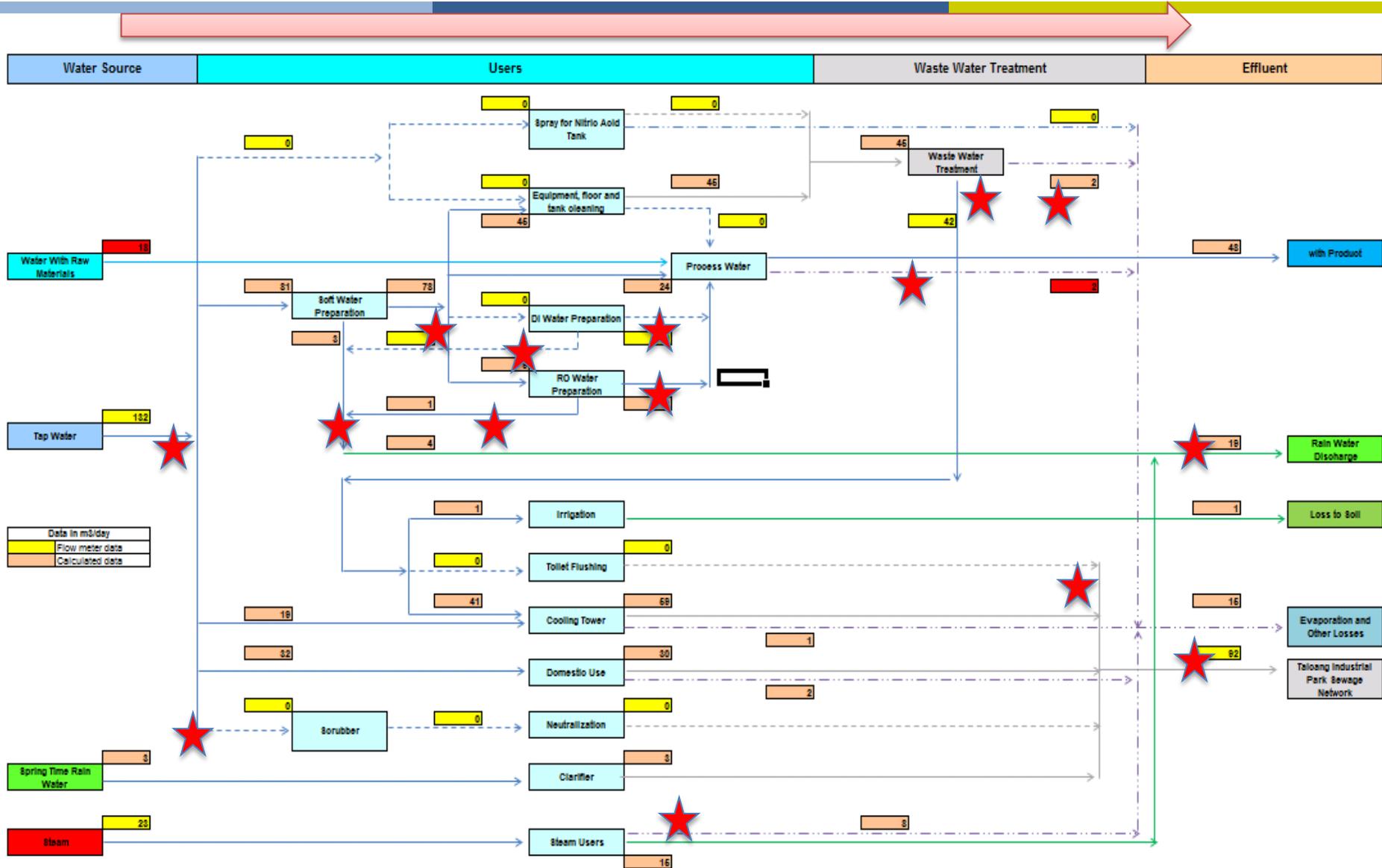
EXAMPLE STEP 2 SPHERE OF INFLUENCE



EXAMPLE STEP 2 SITE WATER BALANCE



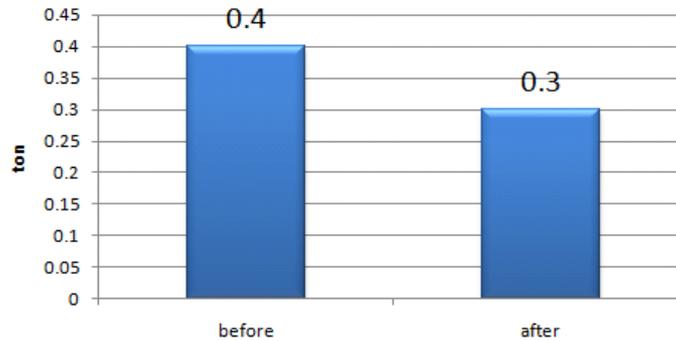
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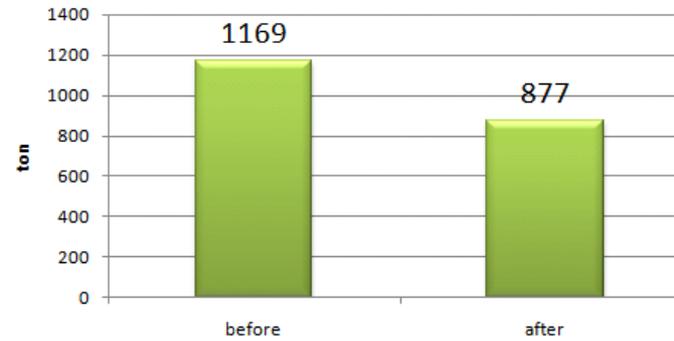
EXAMPLE: STEP 4 IMPLEMENT

After AWS plan implementation, the wastewater generation is reduced from 0.4 to 0.3 ton per ton product. The wastewater volume is decreased by 300 ton per month, which translates to 720 K RMB annually.

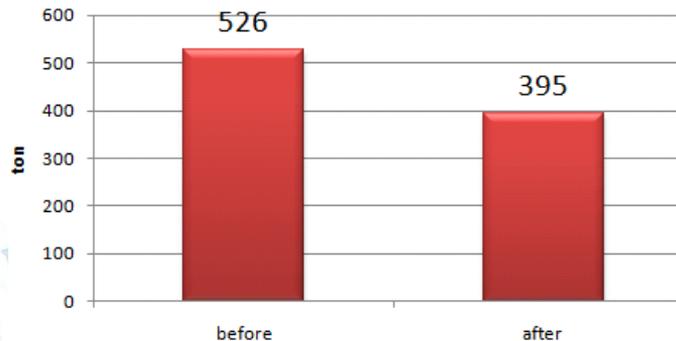
WW volume per ton product



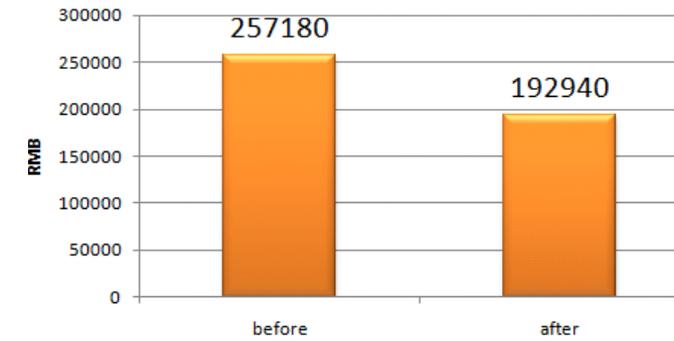
monthly WW volume



monthly steam consumption



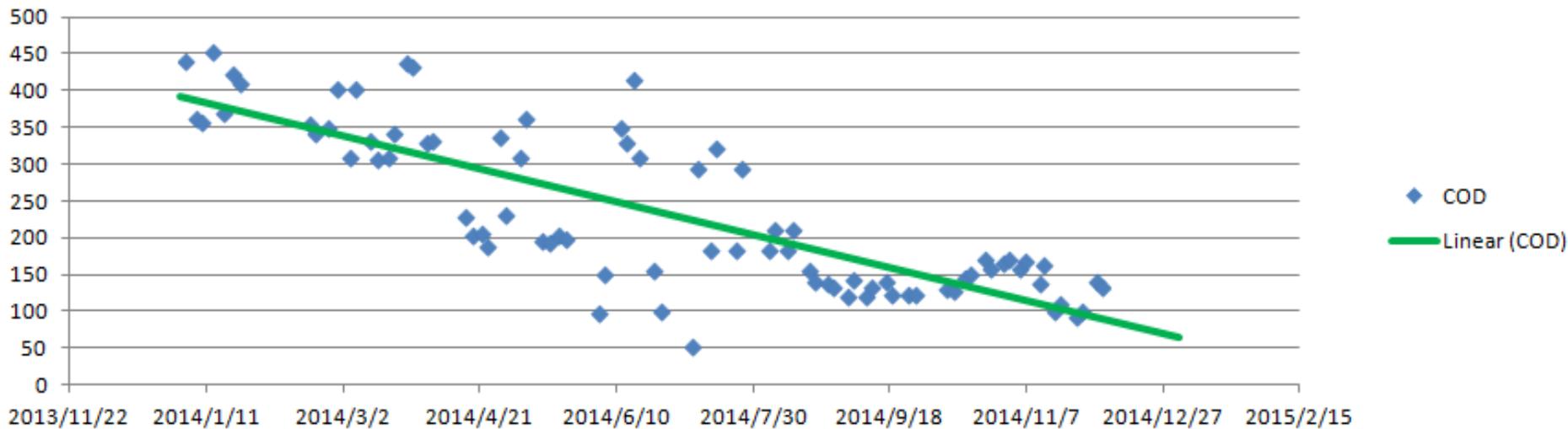
monthly total WW cost



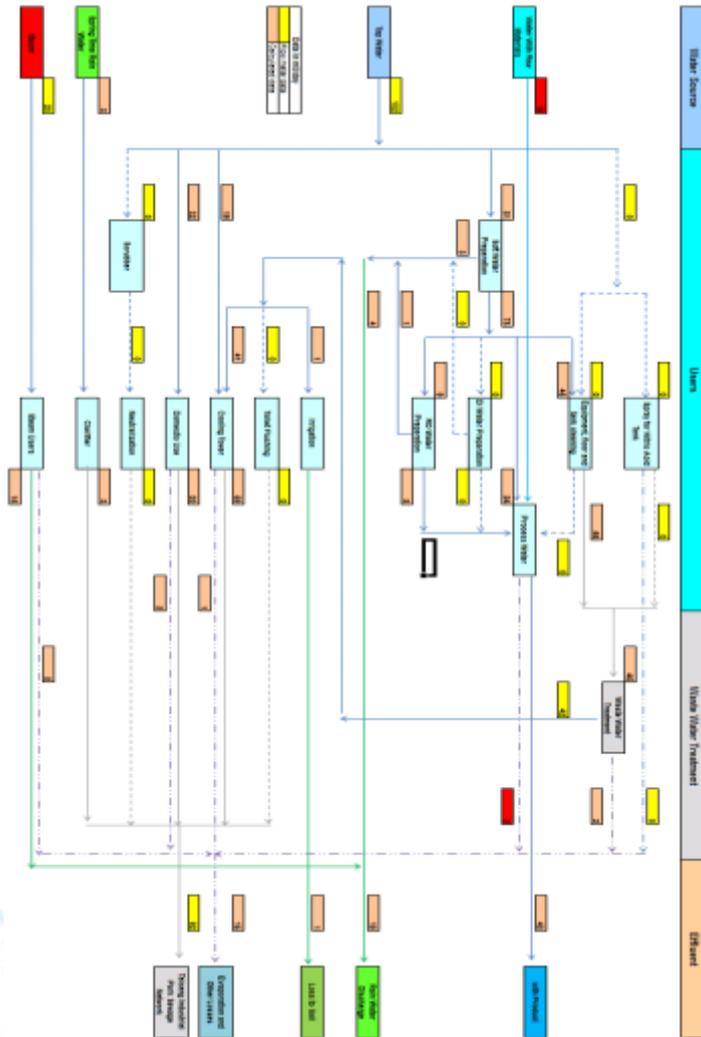
EXAMPLE STEP 5 EVALUATE WATER QUALITY

Continuously improve discharge water quality through water stewardship plan implementation

effluent waste water COD

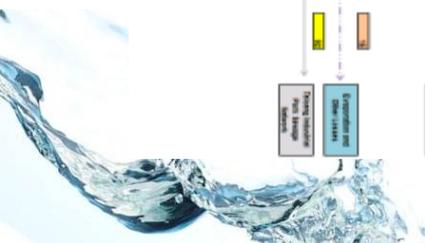


EXAMPLE STEP 5 WATER BALANCE



Throughout 2014

- Reduction in wastewater generation: 2,315 ton
- Reduction in tap water consumption: 2,315 ton
- Cost down: 824,072 RMB





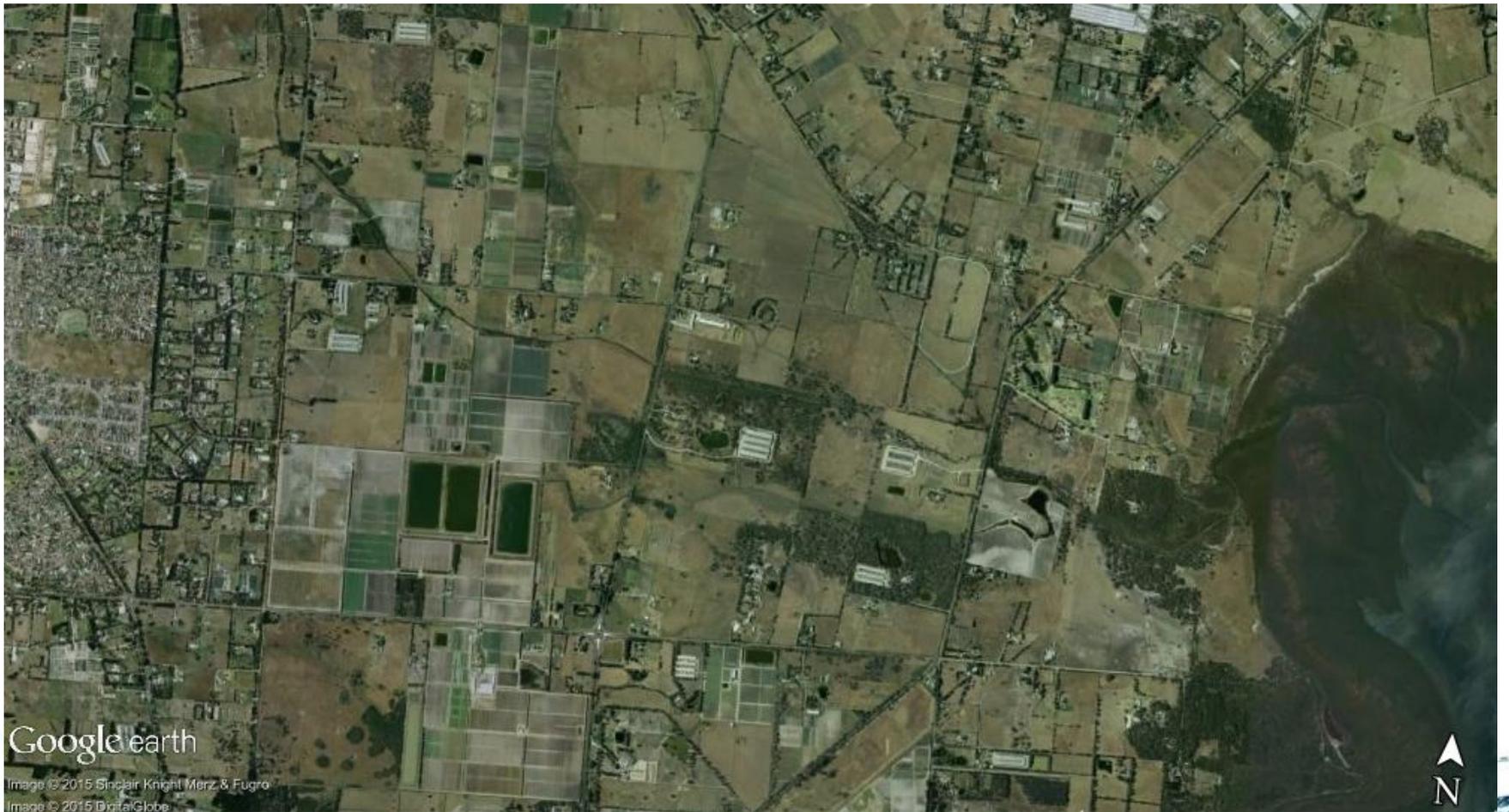
“Water Stewardship” Seminar

- In 2013 December, water stewardship seminar was held in Taicang Zhenhe hotel to introduce water stewardship pilot test and to explore the benefits and risk mitigation for enterprises and industrial park.
- 49 participants from government, co-founders, and industrial park enterprises

WESTERN PORT – INGHAMS ENTERPRISES



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WATSON CREEK INGHAMS ENTERPRISES





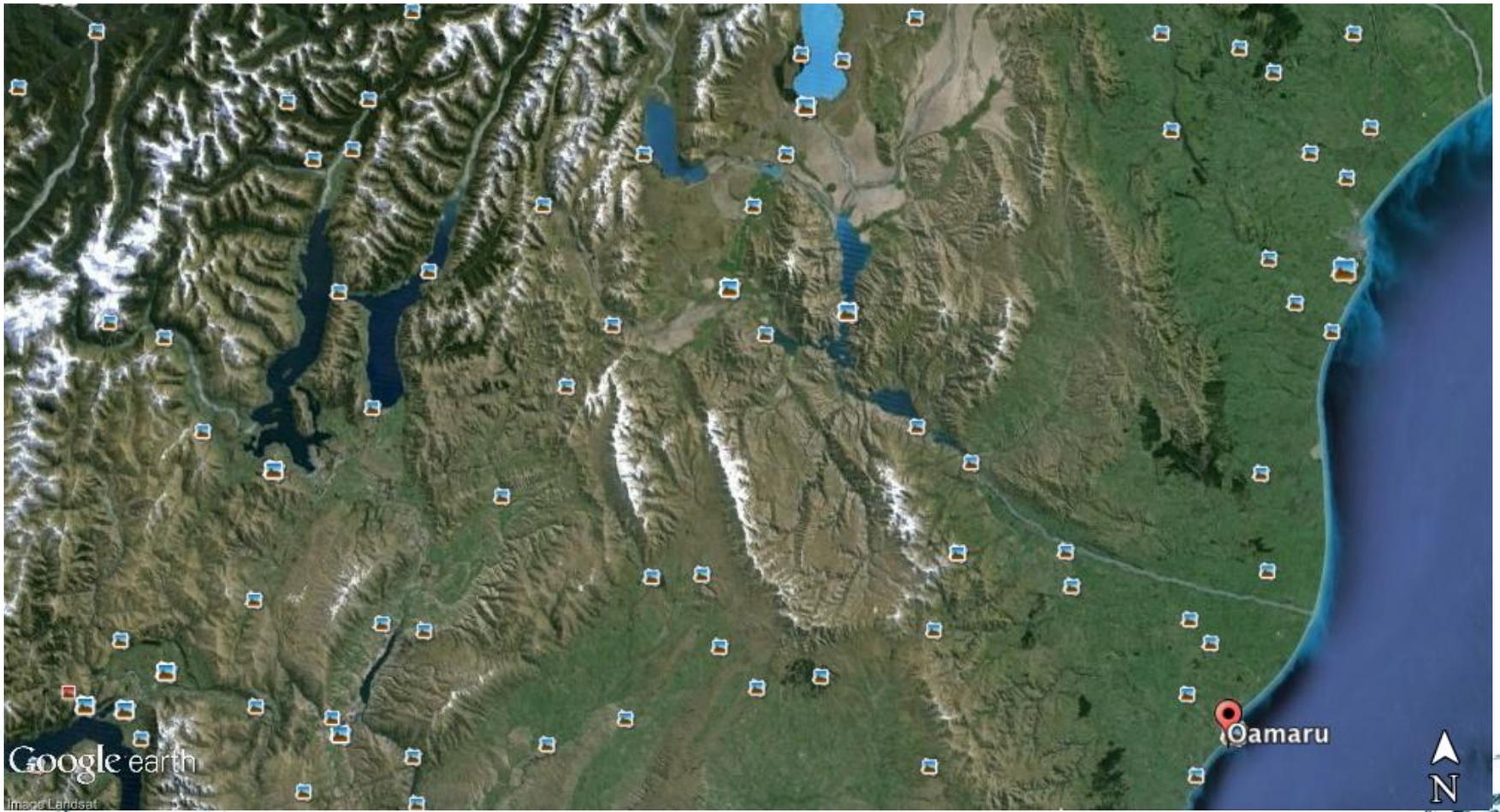
WESTERN PORT BIOSPHERE PROJECT



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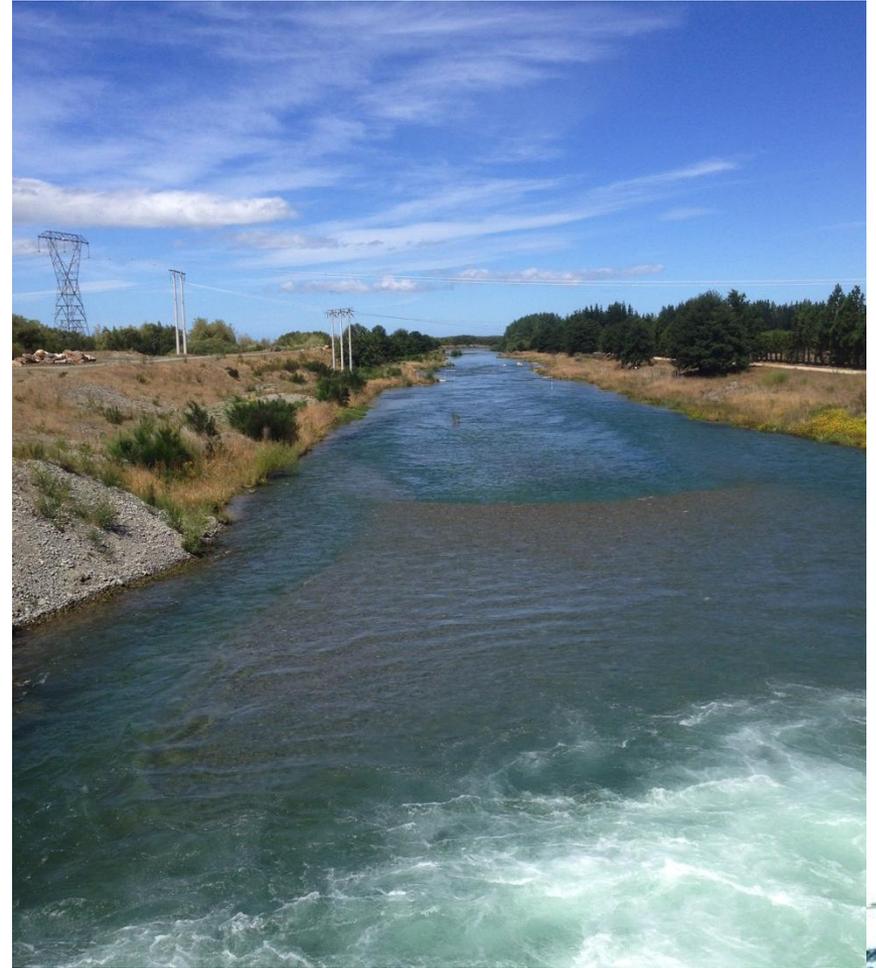
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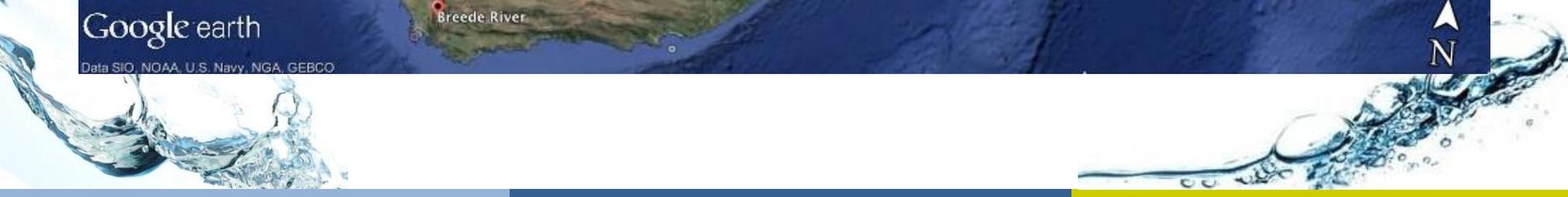
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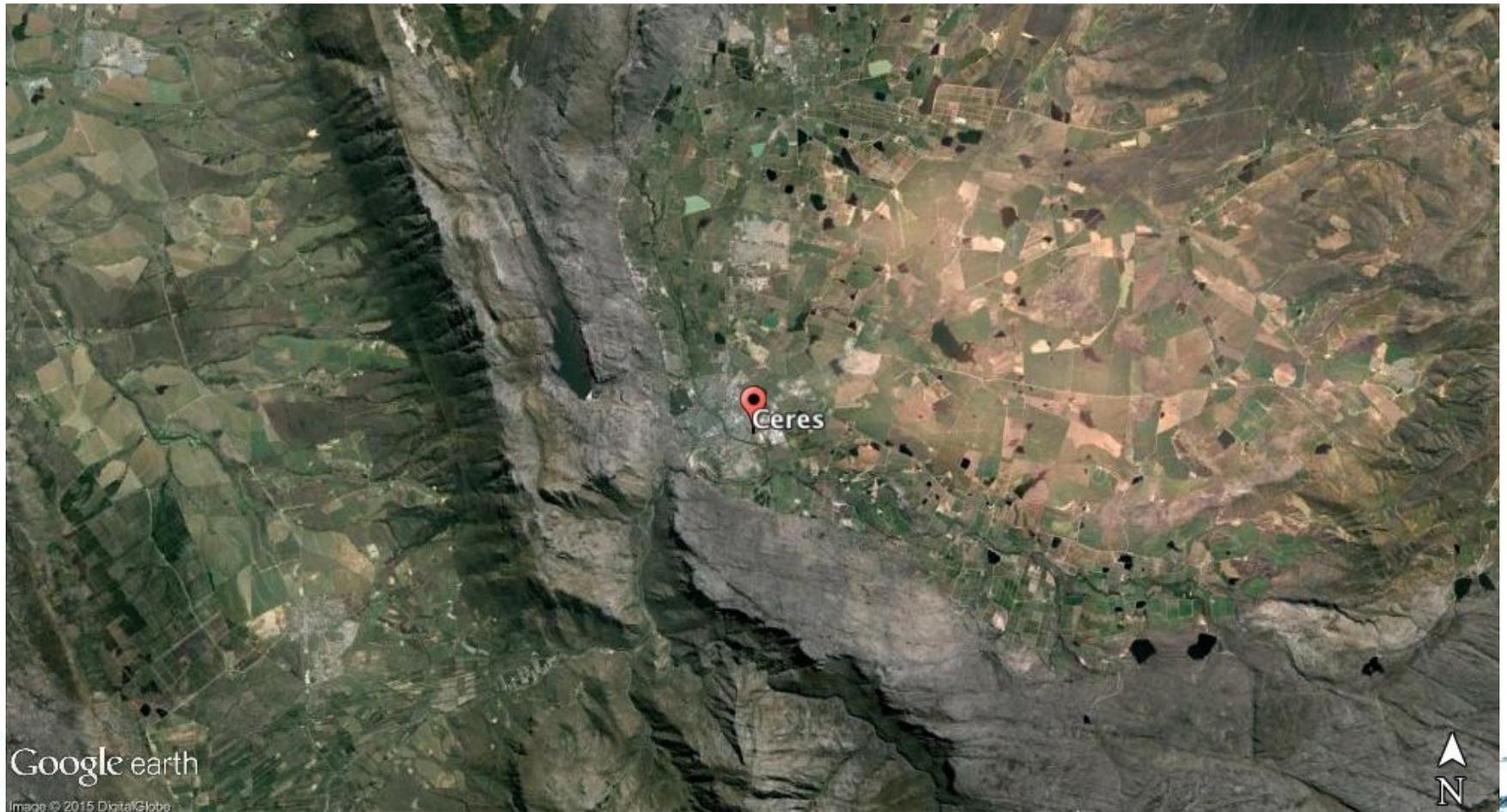
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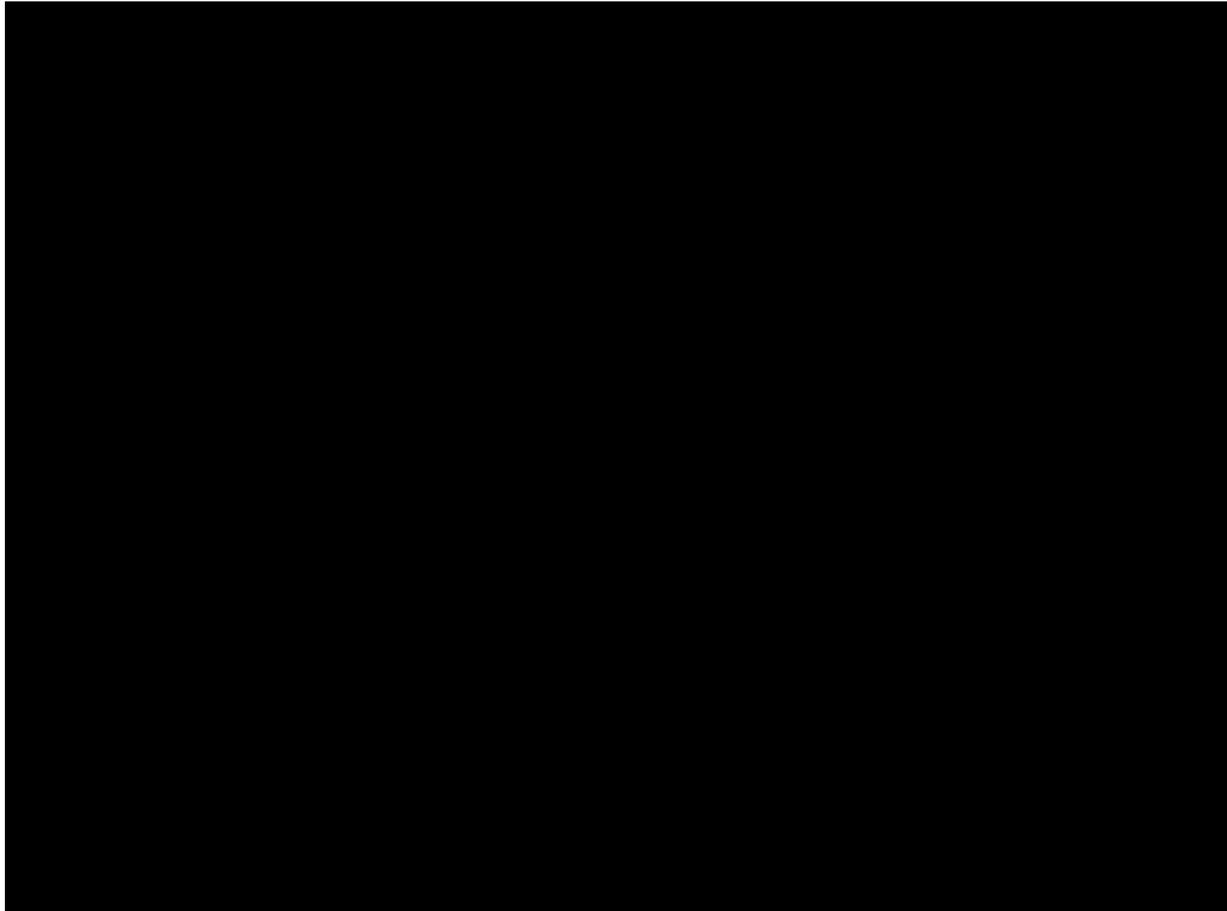
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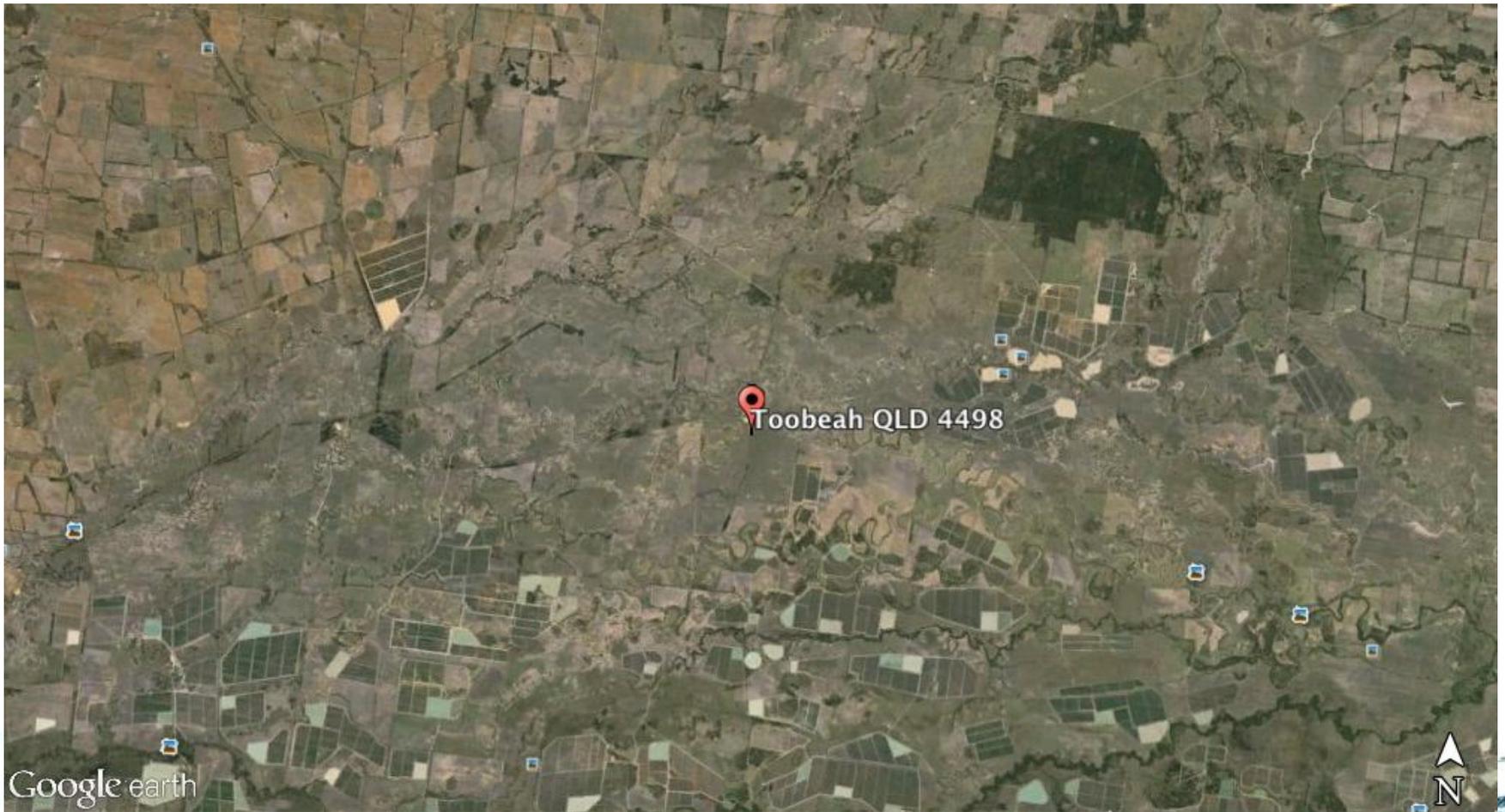
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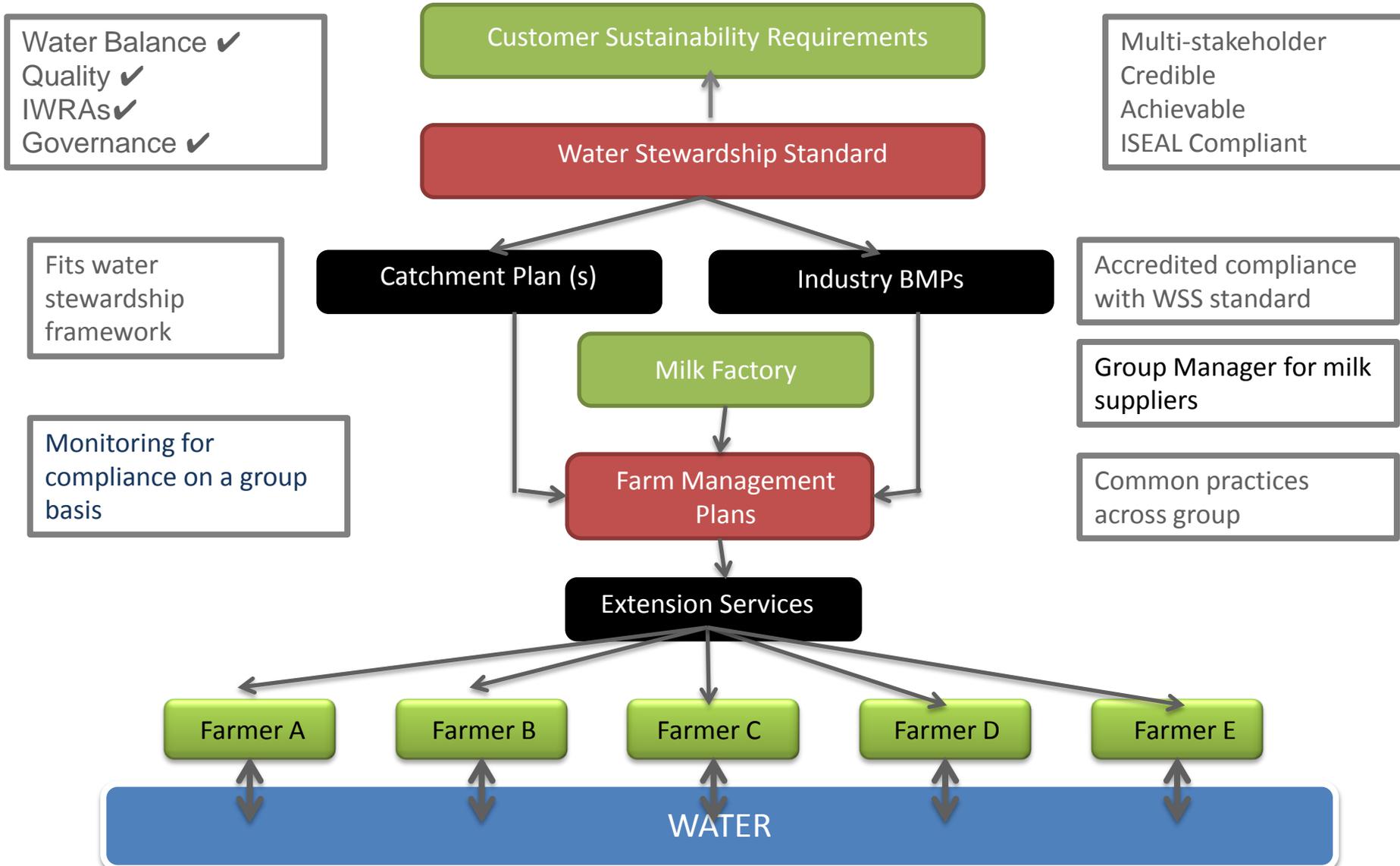
Lomandra sp. in dry portion of Booberanna Creek



Waterhole on Booberanna Creek in "Kinbeachie"

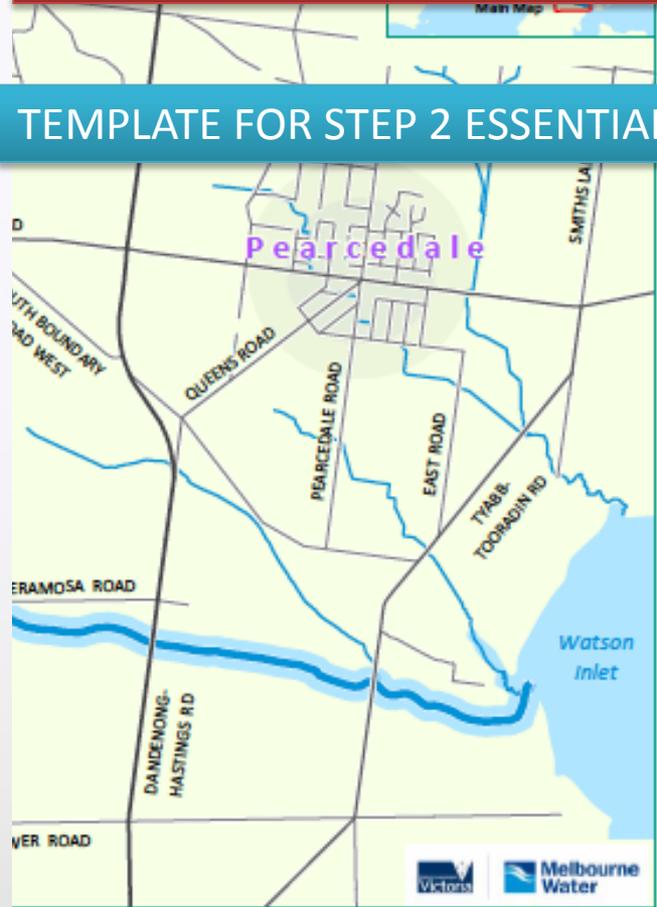


OVERCOMING BARRIERS - COMPLEXITY





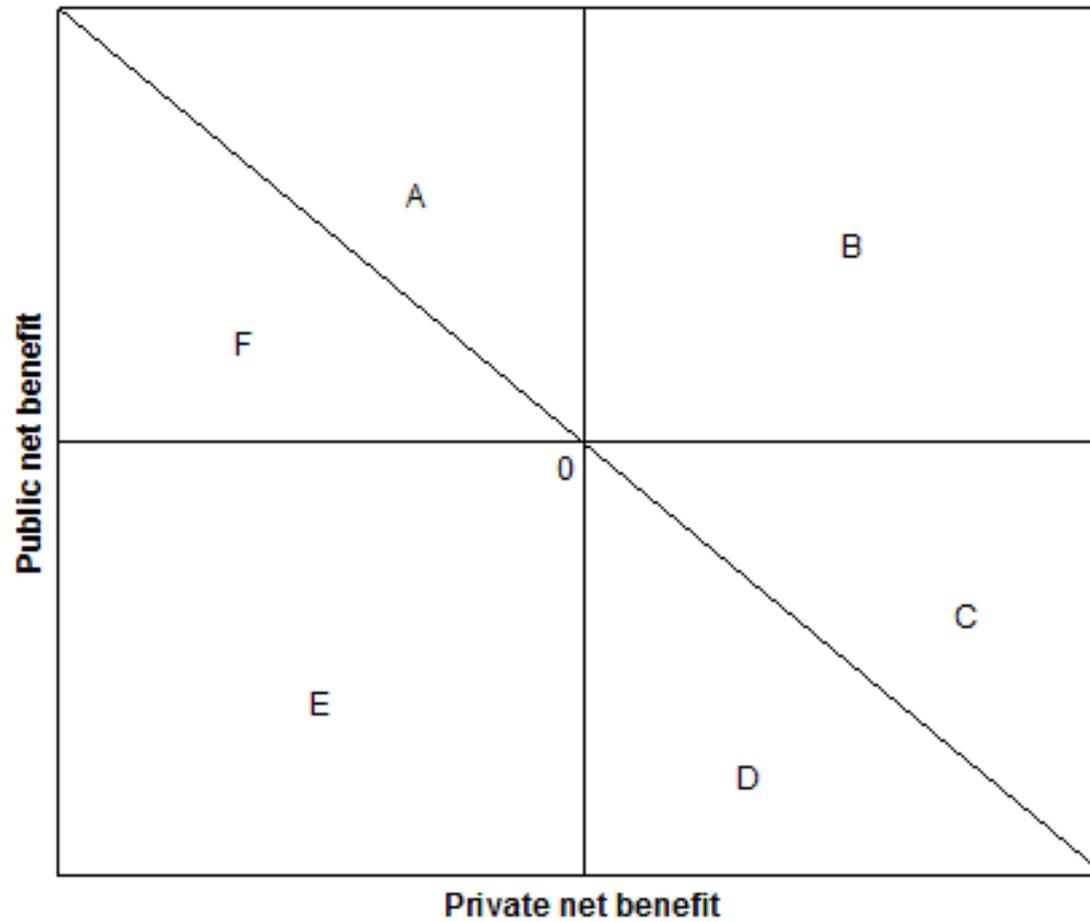
20 REPORTS
1,200 PAGES OF MATERIAL



TEMPLATE FOR STEP 2 ESSENTIALS

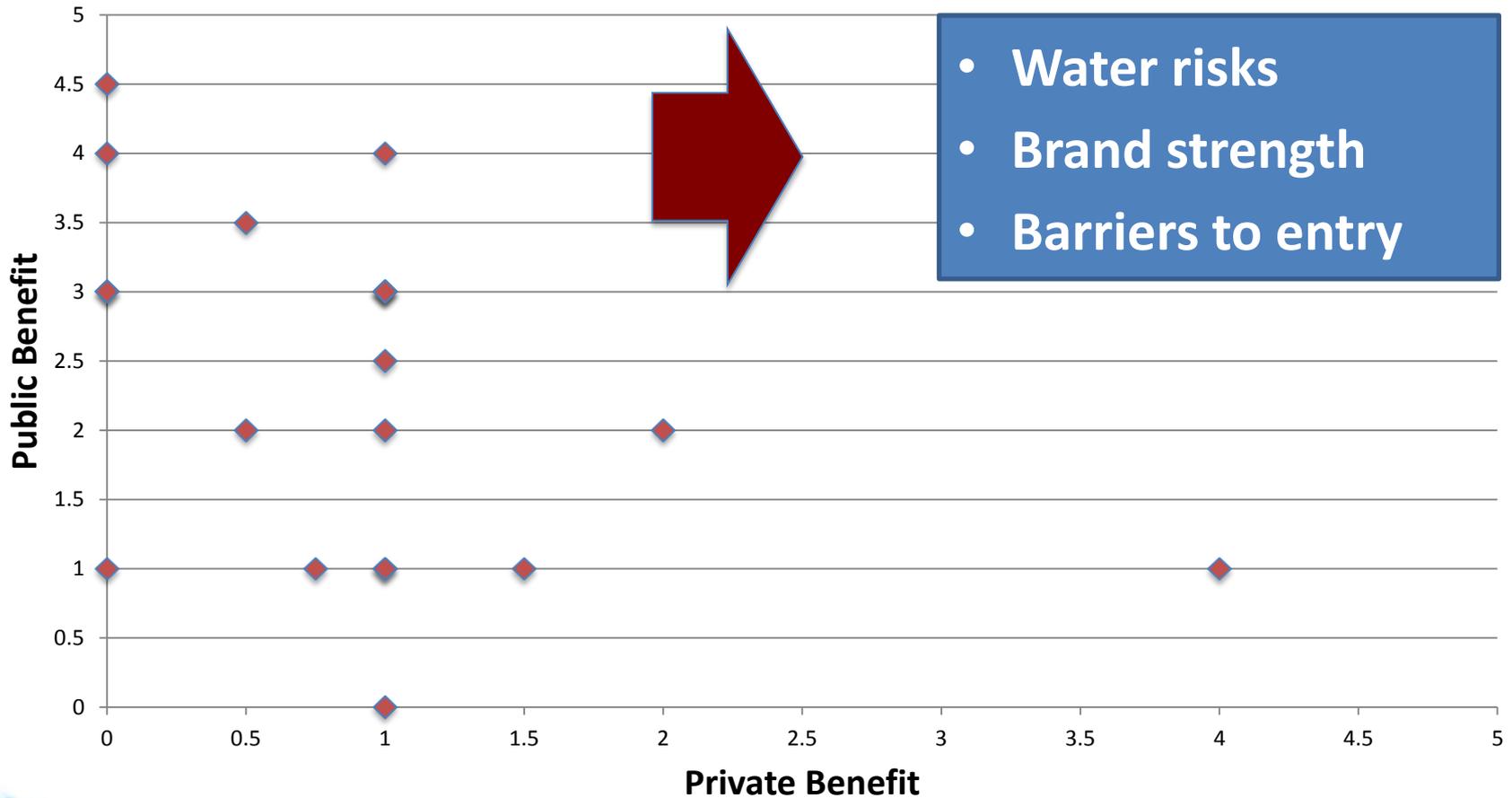


BUILDING A BUSINESS CASE



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PERCEIVED PUBLIC PRIVATE BENEFITS



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