

**Adaptation
investments for
high impact**

**- based upon
improved metrics**

**(Why) Multi-Stakeholder
approaches matter?**

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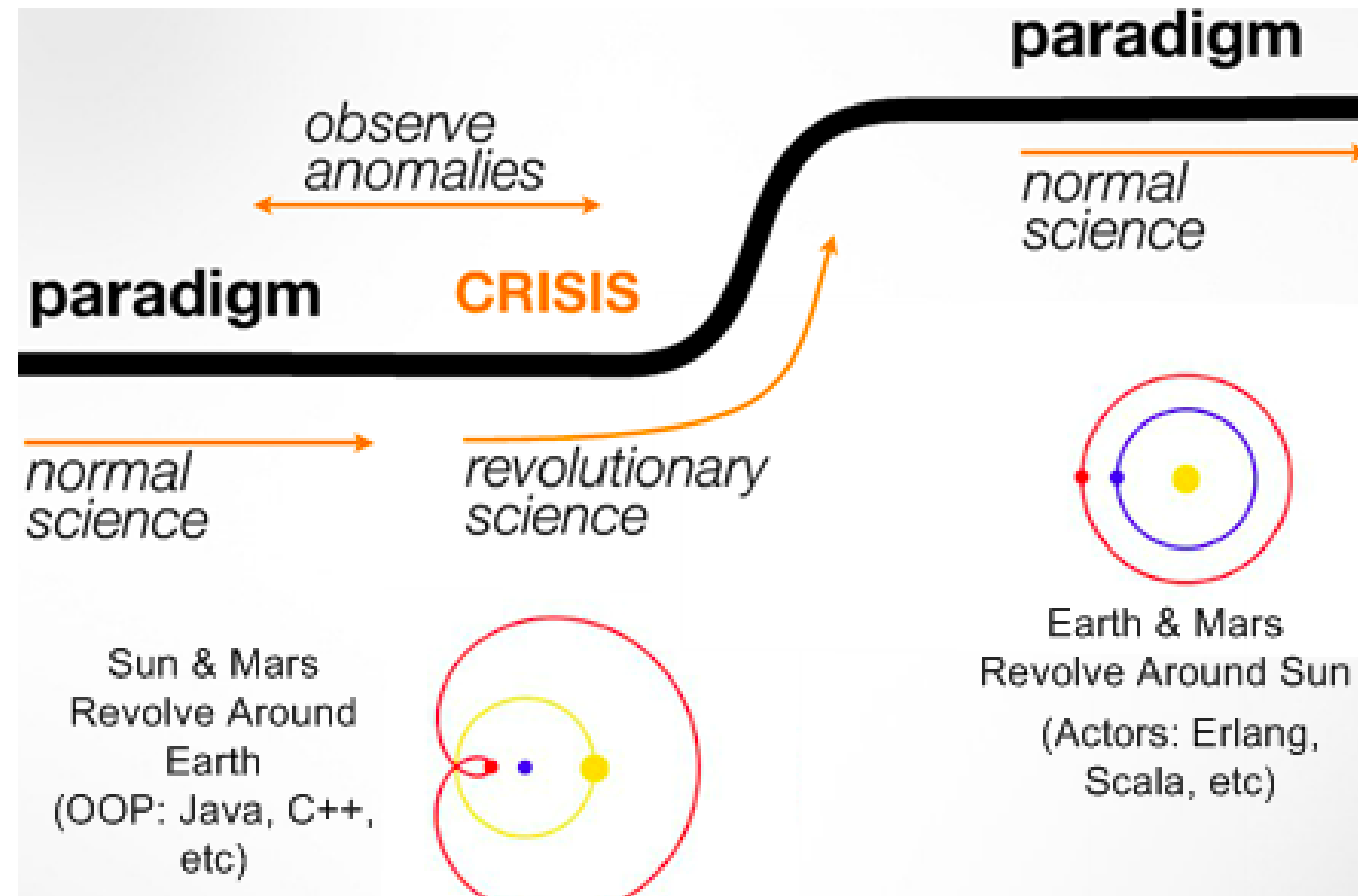
Adaptation Investments are to achieve “Transformational Change”

Transformational change in the climate change context:

*“Strategic changes in targeted markets and other systems with large-scale, sustainable impacts that **accelerate or shift the trajectory toward** low-carbon and **climate-resilient development**.”*

(Climate Investment Fund, Transformational Change Learning Partnership)

Paradigm Shifts: What does it take?



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How we build

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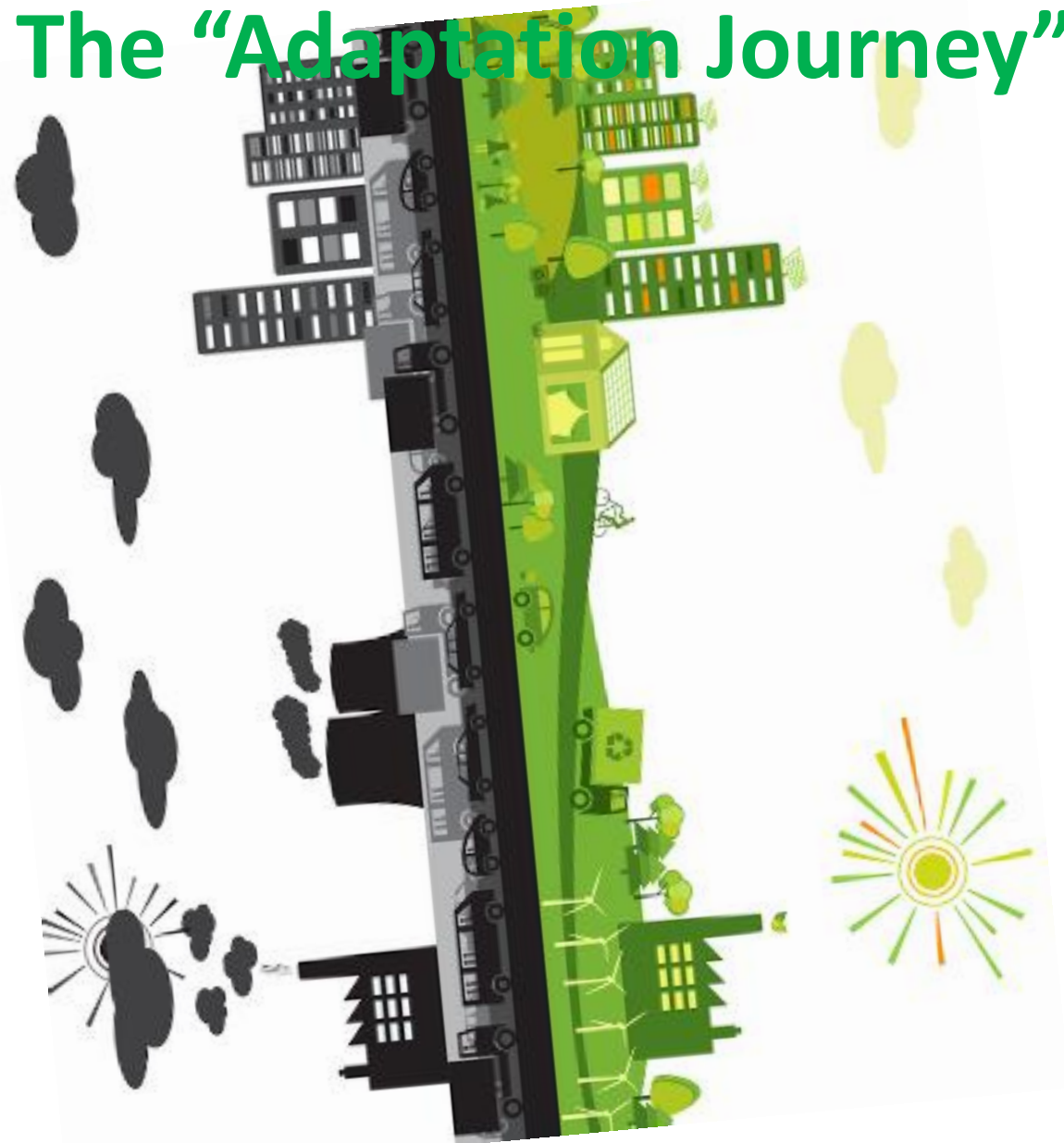
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So we better have everyone at the table...



Winning and Loosing

Negotiating Compromises

Sharing and Learning

“It’s Tough!”

It takes skill! It takes grit!

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A Multi-Stakeholder Processes: Purpose oriented

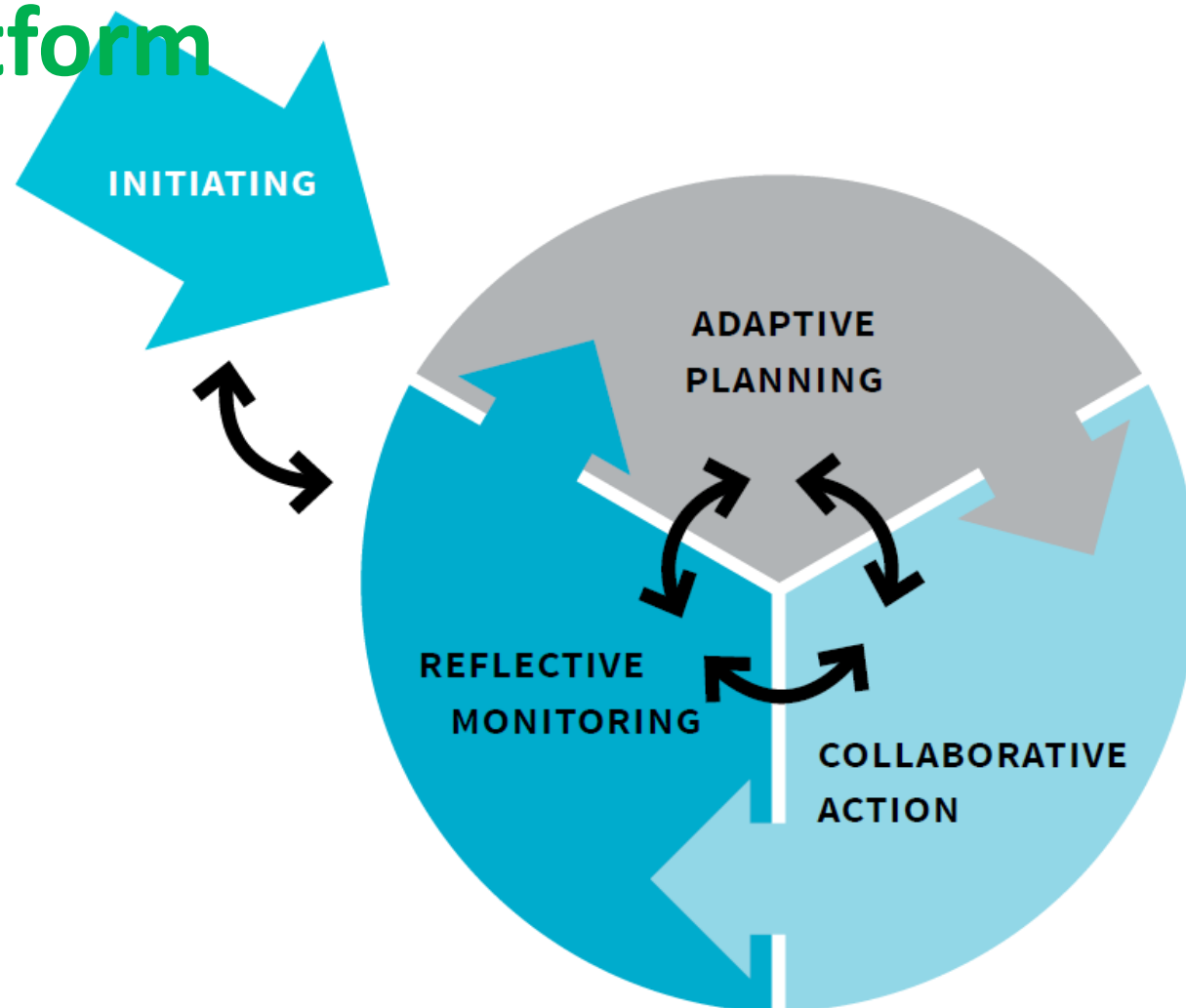
TSPs for different purposes



Purpose for Multi-Stakeholder Platforms Supporting Adaptation Investments:

To negotiate the Adaptation Pathways

101: How to build a good Multi-Stakeholder Platform



- **Get the start right**
- **Plan well & adapt**
- **Act collaboratively**
- **Monitor and Learn**

More: mspguide.org

Helping with difficult choices across boundaries ...



Innovations for River Basin Management

The *WaterInnEU Marketplace* is a match making hub which supports innovations from across Europe that have been previously funded by the EU. Its role is to raise awareness amongst River Basin Managers, their supply chains and stakeholders regarding the availability of potentially relevant new products, and to facilitate introductions with their owners. [Read more](#)



GIRH EN ACCIÓN

Aguas transfronterizas

En Centroamérica, existen varias iniciativas en marcha en cuanto a la gestión conjunta de aguas transfronterizas, pero, a nivel de la región entera, la cooperación en materia de aguas internacionales es un 'trabajo en curso'.

- **Medición de la cooperación en materia de aguas transfronterizas: opciones para la Meta 6.5 de los ODS**
- **GIRH en Centroamérica: gestionando las aguas transfronterizas como desafío primordial. Elaborado por Elisa Colom y Salvador Montenegro en colaboración con el TEC de GWP.**
- **Manual para la GIRH de las cuencas transfronterizas de ríos, lagos y acuíferos**

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Initiate

- Reason
- Analysis
- Steering body
- Stakeholder support
- Scope and mandate
- Process

INITIATING

Adaptive Planning

- Understanding and trust
- Issues and Opportunities
- Visions for the Future
- Future Scenarios
- Strategies for Change
- Actors and Responsibilities
- Communicate communicate communicate

Reflective Monitoring

- Learning culture and environment
- Success criteria – indicators
- Monitoring mechanisms
- Review progress and lessons
- Use lessons for improvement

REFLECTIVE
MONITORING

ADAPTIVE
PLANNING

COLLABORATIVE
ACTION

Collaborative Action

- Detailed Action Plans
- Resources and support
- Capacities for Action
- Management structures

The Global Water Partnership



13 Regional Teams

65+ Country Water Partnerships

3000+ Partners

One Vision: Mobilizing Towards a Water Secure World

Measuring progress on SDG6

CONSULTATIONS

The Programme has already advanced SDG reporting in more than 30 countries. Together with UN Environment-DHI, the custodian agency of SDG 6.5.1, GWP has convened 36 workshops to collect the official country data for 6.5.1 (degree of IWRM implementation).



1/9/2018

Stakeholder Workshop for SDG 6.5.1 in Pakistan

Stakeholder Workshop for SDG 6.5.1 held in Pakistan on 20 December 2017 at Office of the Chief Engineering, Islamabad, Pakistan.

GWP leveraged its stakeholder network to advance the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) reporting process together with UN Environment-DHI, the custodian agency of SDG 6.5.1, and convened 30 workshops in different countries. As a continuation of these series of workshop, Pakistan Water Forum (PWF) in collaboration with the Office of Chief Engineering Advisor, Pakistan Water Flood Commission (CFEC), Ministry of Water Resources or the Government of Pakistan, Pakistan Meteorological Department, Pakistan Development Authority, few other Local Government Orga

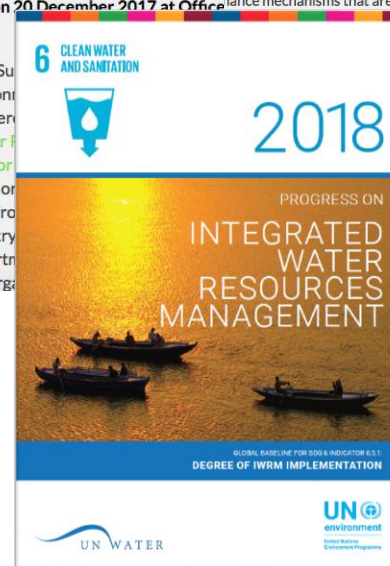


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CEE consulting stakeholders on SDG 6

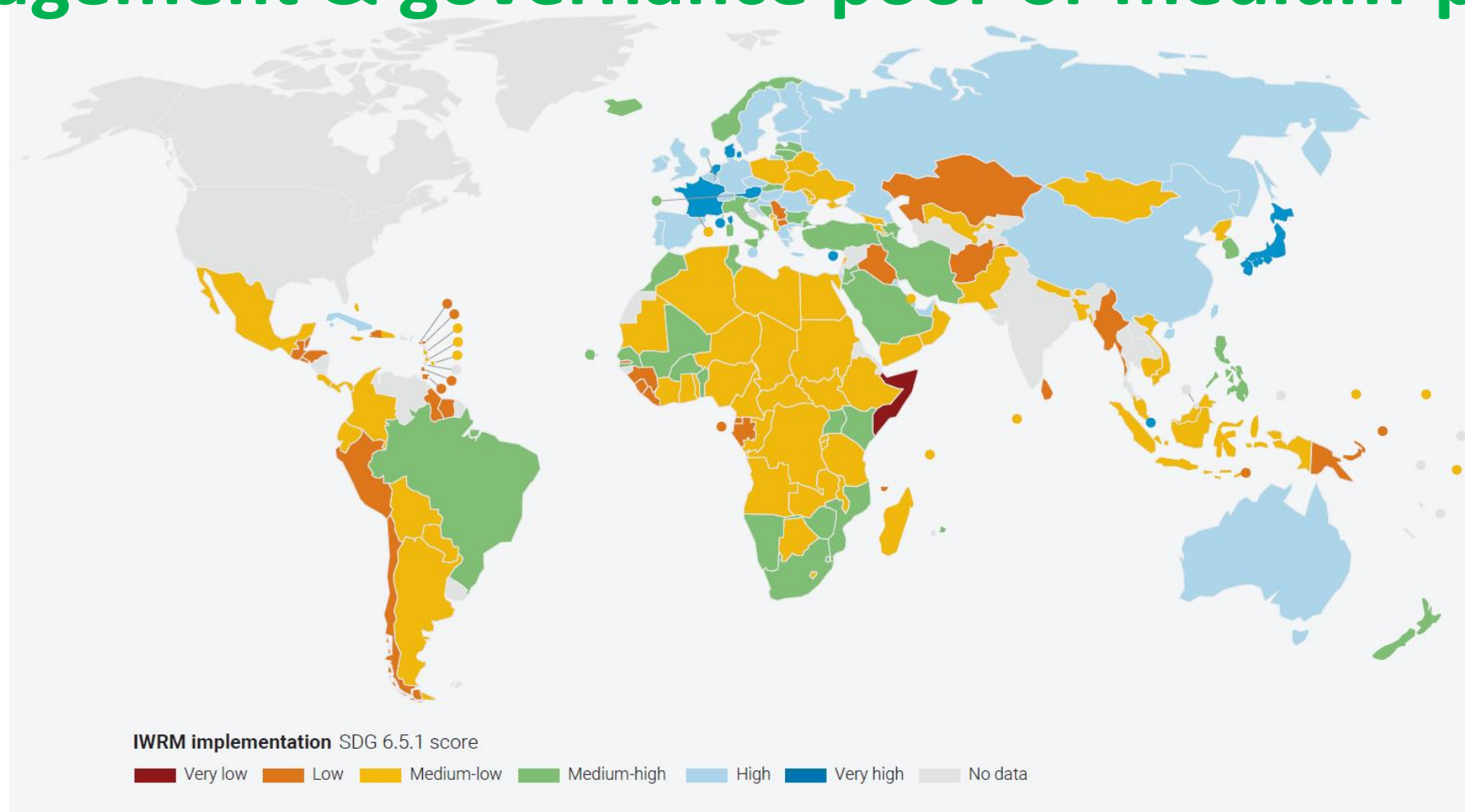
national consultation workshops on SDG 6 were held in Central and Eastern Europe to consult stakeholders on assessing the implementation, monitoring and reporting for indicator 6.5.1.

part of managing freshwater lies in understanding the different needs and interests of those who use that water for different purposes – as well as the laws, institutional arrangements and mechanisms that are in place to manage it. These aspects are covered in target 6.5 of the SDGs. The IWRM indicates that the Rio conference on Sustainable Development asked UN-Water to develop integrated approaches to the management of water resources. UN-Water status reports were prepared in 2008 and 2012, highlighting the relevance of IWRM approach.



1. Angola
2. Argentina
3. Armenia
4. Burundi
5. Cambodia
6. Cameroon
7. Chile
8. China
9. Congo, Dem. Rep.
10. El Salvador
11. Ethiopia
12. Gambia
13. Guatemala
14. Honduras
15. Kazakhstan
16. Lao
17. Malawi
18. Malaysia
19. Mauritania
20. Mongolia
21. Mozambique
22. Niger
23. Pakistan
24. Philippines
25. Sao Tome & Principe
26. Slovenia
27. Slovakia
28. Sudan
29. South Africa
30. Tanzania, U. Rep.
31. Ukraine
32. Uzbekistan
33. Zambia
34. Zimbabwe

Finding: In 60% of the countries water resources management & governance poor or medium-poor



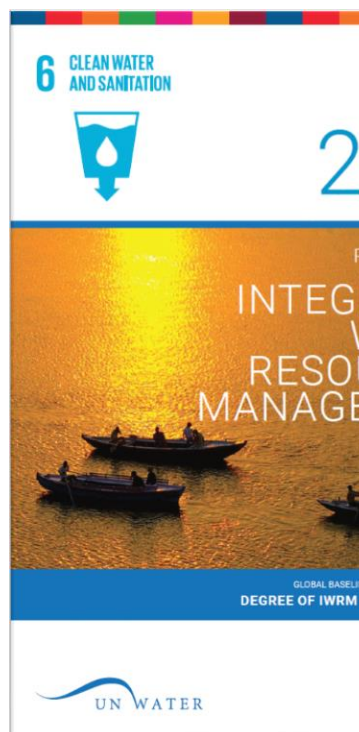
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On water space: Some metrics exist on SDG 6.5.1

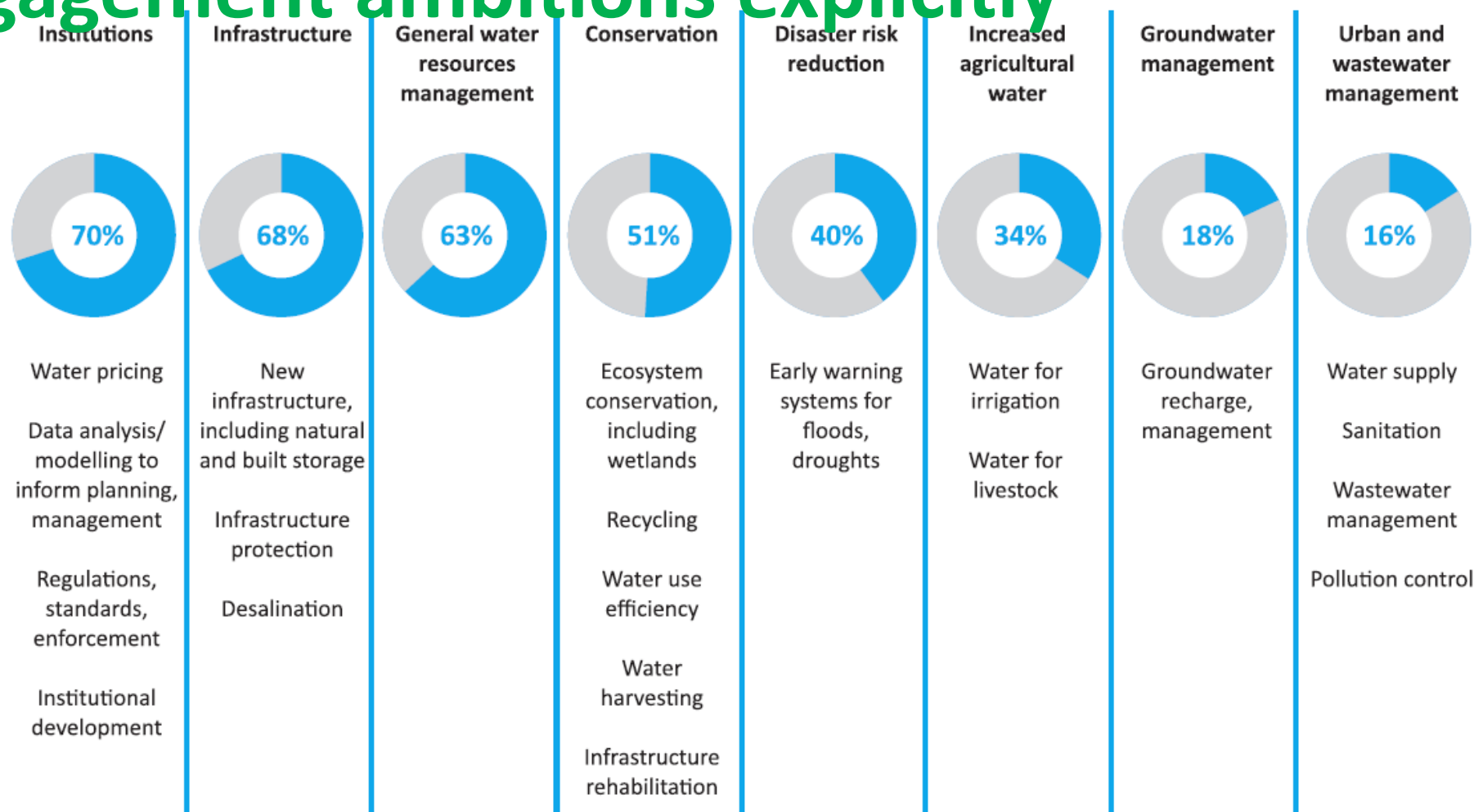


- Cross sector coordination
- Public participation
- Private sector participation
- Gender objectives

Multiple Instruments exist

Often Evaluations key instrument

NDCs on water do not include stakeholder engagement ambitions explicitly



NDCS AND WATER – IMPLEMENTING THE PARIS AGREEMENT

Preparing to Adapt: The Untold Story of Water in Climate Change Adaptation Processes

Emerging insights from GWP's analysis of 80 NDCs from a water perspective, in conjunction with the UN's 2018 progress report on implementing the Sustainable Development Goal on Water (SDG 6)

**Actions to adapt to climate change urgently need more attention:
What can countries do – better, faster, with broader ownership,
and longer-lasting impact – to build real resilience?**

We invite the climate community to look to the water community for inspiration. This report presents emerging insights from an in-depth analysis that the Global Water Partnership undertook of the adaptation components of 80 Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs).

We sought to understand country priorities in terms of water-related adaptation – and compared these priorities with insights and advice from the United Nations 2018 progress report on implementing the Sustainable Development Goal on Water (SDG 6). We looked at alignments with national development planning processes and coordination across governments.

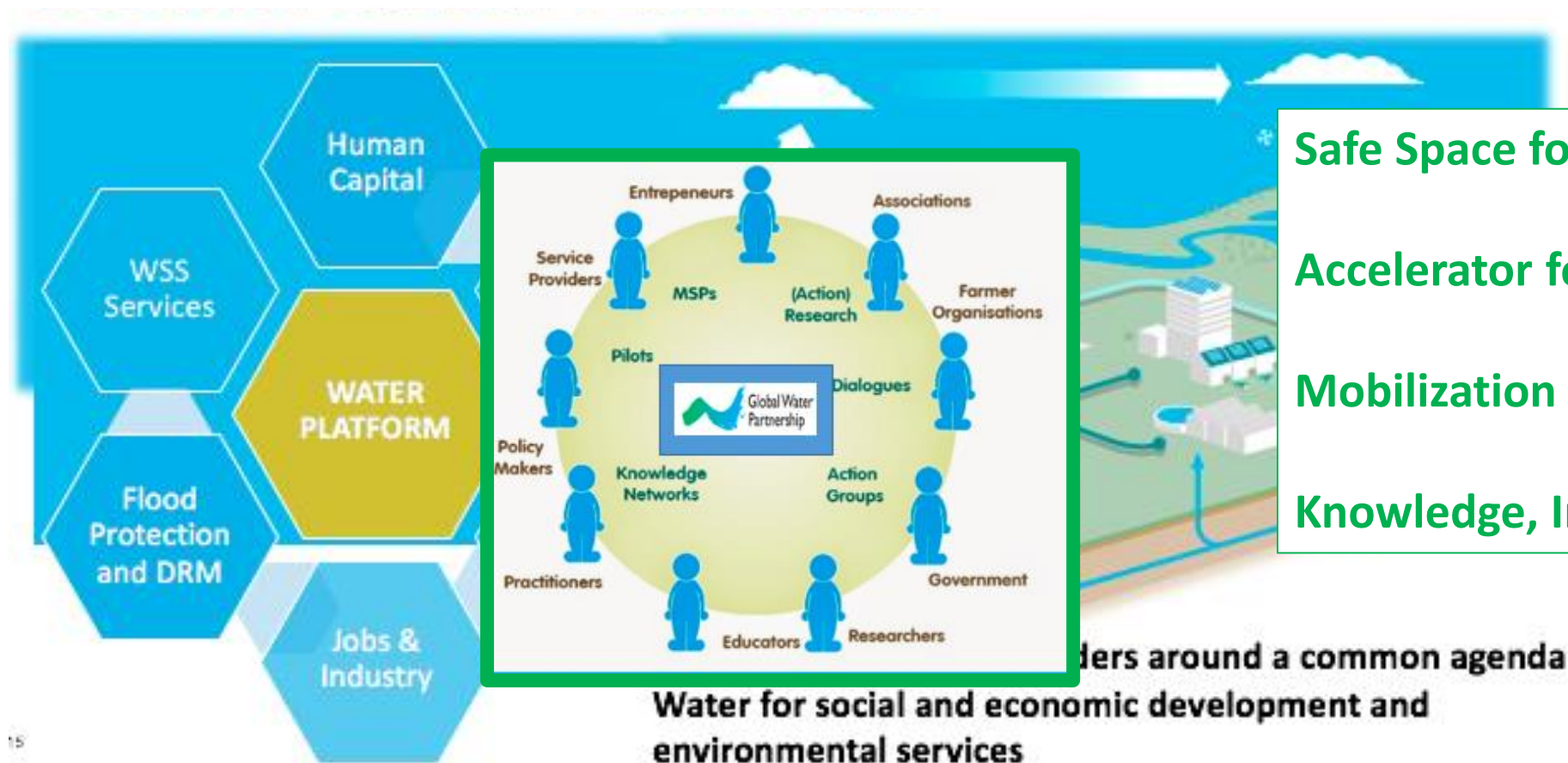
Importantly for water, we investigated whether countries intended to invest not only in infrastructure but also in getting the *necessary management and governance structures* in place to manage water under the increased variability, reduced predictability, more frequent and intense extreme events, and new hydrological regimes associated with a changing climate. We also looked at countries seeking to take water-related climate actions via an approach of *integrated water resources management* – the approach recommended globally and through SDG 6.5.1 for ensuring efficient, sustainable, and inclusive water outcomes.

While more analysis is needed to better understand the drivers behind individual countries' decisions, the emerging insights presented here indicate that there are significant benefits in 'marrying' climate change coordination with good practice established for water management in terms of inclusion and multi-stakeholder consultation. We also point to the urgent need – for countries and their development partners – to bring together institutional strengthening and water governance with more detailed design for projects and programmes and a major drive towards infrastructure investment in the years to come.

What can countries do-better and faster, with broader ownership and longer-lasting impact, to build real resilience?

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GWP “Services” embedded in each country



Anywhere in the World: Somewhere near you

