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PANEL DISCUSSION

- 01 Addressing the Water – Food – Energy Nexus Sustainable Development and Inclusive Growth
- 02 Smart Cities – Managing Water Issues
- 03 Integrated Planning of Water Resources for Optimal Benefits to the Society
- 04 Asset Management for Safety and Optimal Benefits from Water Resources Structures
- 05 Silt Management Strategies for Alluvial Rivers
- 06 Industrial Water Needs & Waste Water – Issues & Solutions
- 07 Interlinking of Rivers
- 08 Pradhan Mantri Krishi Sinchayee Yojana (PMKSY)
- 09 Drought Management for Social Security
- 10 Preparation for Impacts of Climate Change
- 11 Role of Women and Youth in Water Security and Inclusive Growth – IWP
- 12 New Technologies and Approaches for Flood Forecasting and Management
- 13 Role of Multi Stakeholder Partnership – Public Private Partnership (PPP) in Urban Water Management
- 14 Innovations, Applications & Efficiencies of Waste Water Treatment Technologies



ROLE OF WOMEN AND YOUTH IN WATER SECURITY AND INCLUSIVE GROWTH – IWP

As primary providers, managers and users of water, women and youth are uniquely positioned to help in driving productive changes in the water security scenario with their original contributions in designs and maintenance of water systems, water distribution and policymaking. However, in the present scenario, it is important to think that what can be done to increase involvement of women and youth in water management and how can stakeholders better leverage the expertise and market intelligence of women and youth to restructure water management and influence household, agricultural and industrial water consumption patterns.

Despite known benefits of this type of involvement, improved technologies, renewed vigour from international donors and new high-profile supporters, the vast majority of this set of world's population are yet to fully embrace this fight for water security.

In Indian scenario, it has been unequivocally acknowledged that the continued decline in water security or the availability of safe, reliable water as both a commodity and a natural resource presents an immense risk to poverty reduction and sustainable

development in the coming decades. Without involving the women and youth in a big way, it may not be possible to come out of that absolute water scarcity scenario in coming future.

In Panel Discussion, we need to come up with strategies for adopting the ways to provide greater roles to these self help groups, involving them in true managerial skills with full control of water systems and formulate the policies for future.

