"Requirements of Climate Services for Water Sector in India"

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SUSTAINABLE GALS







































WATER FOR FOOD

7 BILLION 9 BILLION PEOPLE TO FEED TODAY 9 IN 2050

- = 60% more food needed
- +19% increase of agricultural water consumption (including both rainfed and irrigated) by 2050

GLOBAL WATER WITHDRAWALS

70% AGRICULTURE 10% DOMESTIC 20% INDUSTRY

EVERY DAY 1 PERSON

DRINKS



2-4

OF WATER

EATS



2000-5000

ALL WE EAT NEEDS WATER TO GROW

















ENSURING WATER SECURITY

Climate change poses a serious threat to agriculture with its negative impact on the quantity and quality of water. Currently agriculture uses 70% of the world's water. To ensure a sustainable future, agriculture must employ advanced irrigation techniques and technology-enabled seeds to reduce its usage of water.

It's time to embrace technology today to find the solutions for tomorrow.





Water Table is dipping at the rate of **1 foot** every year in India.



330 million Indians will be affected by the 2016 drought, costing the Indian economy by ₹6,50,000 crores.



66% of the world population faces water scarcity for at least one month every year. In India, it is 80%.



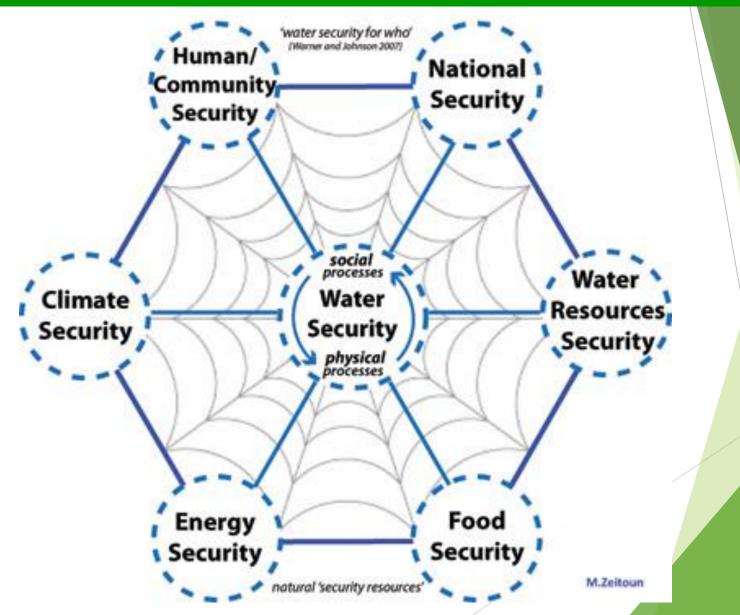
1545 cubic meters is the per capita availability of fresh water in India. The global average is 6000 cubic meters.







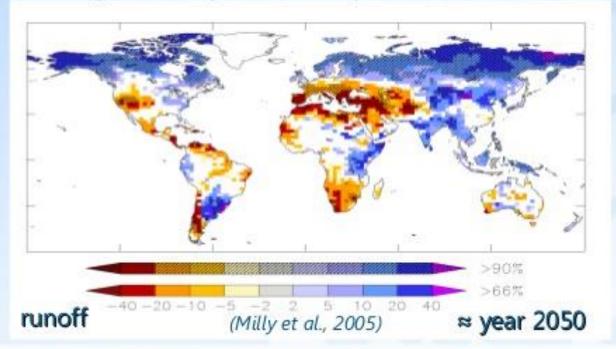
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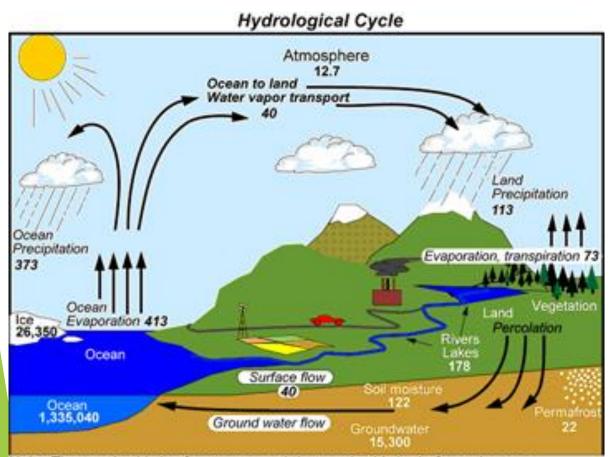


Climate change is expected to accentuate the already severe shortage of water availability

- ✓ rainfall reduction (and unpredictability)
- increasing the crop water requirements



Hydrologic Cycle



Units: Thousand cubic km for storage, and thousand cubic km/yr for exchanges

- Temperatures
- Precipitations
- Sea level rise
- Evaporation
- Soil moisture
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- Melting of Glaciers
- Streamflow
- Groundwater
- Floods and droughts
- Low flows

Changes in WaterDemand

Decision Framework On

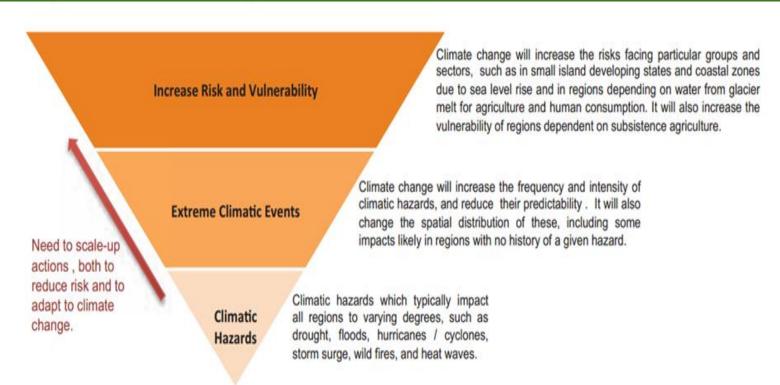
Climate Variability and Change

| TYPE OF DECISION | CLIMATE | | WEATHER |
|------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| | Long Term (1-30yrs) | Medium Term (1-12 months) | Short term (0-15days) |
| | Decadal Changes | Seasonal Forecasts | Real Time → Week |
| Strategic | | | |
| Tactical | | | |
| Operational | | | |
| | Completed amount | 0 11 1 | |

- Supply demand
- Reservoir safety
- Reservoir sizing
- Land management

- Operating rules
- Water orders
- Water allocation
- Demand management
- Irrigation scheduling
- Flood warning
- Field operations

Climate Change and Disaster Risk



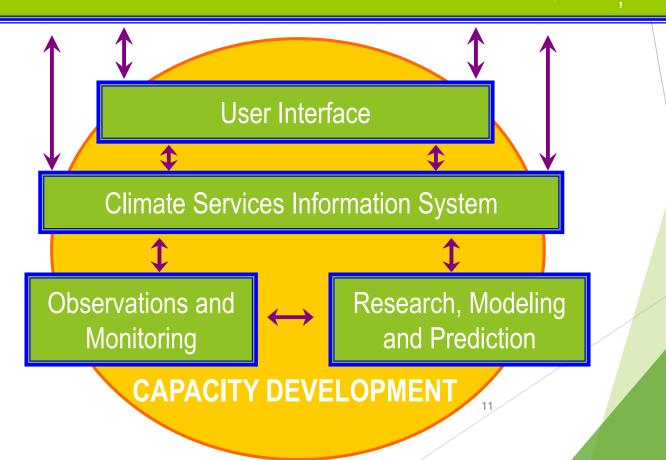
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Disaster risk reduction requires climate service

- ▶ Identification of water-related risks due to extreme weather and climate hazards;
- Identification of populations vulnerable to weather and climate hazards;
- Implementation of risk management practices and procedures;
- ▶ **Design of infrastructure** (i.e. water management organizations, structures and facilities);
- Dissemination of information to users, including the public, i.e. Public Service forecasts and alerts;
- Development and implementation of water and environmental policies, including flood and drought management policies and strategies;

Global Framework for Climate Services

Users – Government, private sector, research – agriculture, water, health, construction, disaster reduction, environment, tourism, transport, etc.



Climate services for Development

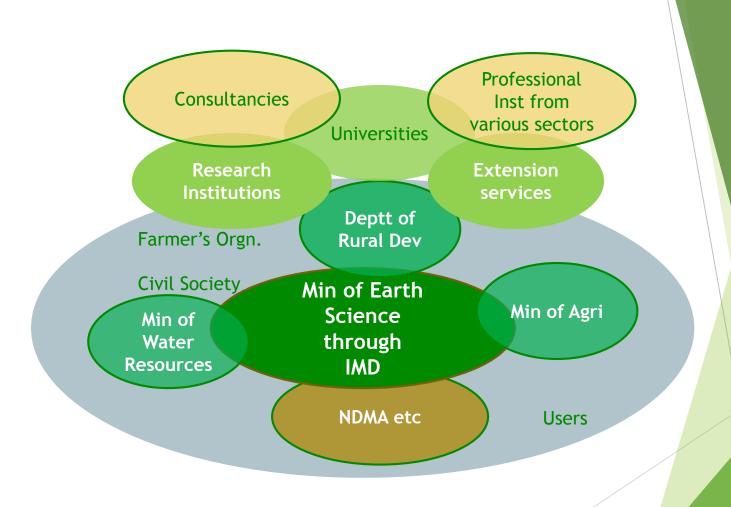
- Enhanced understanding of the needs for climate services in all the priority sectors
- Improved knowledge of the existing interface mechanisms and recommendations for improvements where needed;
- Clear understanding of capacity development needs to implement the GFCS at regional and national levels;
- Agreement on the necessary steps to develop a robust plan for climate services for the various sectors; and
- Strategic understanding of institutional arrangements, partnerships and processes required to operationalize the GFCS at the regional and national level.

User Interface Platform



The needs of the user community are diverse and complex

National Framework for Climate Services



Requirements of a successful NFCS (Cont....)

- Modernize and increase the density of the national hydrometeorological observing network, to improve the capacity to meet growing end-user needs
- Improve collaborative climate research, towards climate research outputs that are more salient and enduser driven
- 3. Improve and widespread communication of climate services: Diversify communication channels, utilization of innovative and suitable channels for broadcasting
- Build the capacity of Met Deptts and other national technical services to jointly elaborate salient climate products and services with their users from each sector,

Requirements of a successful NFCS

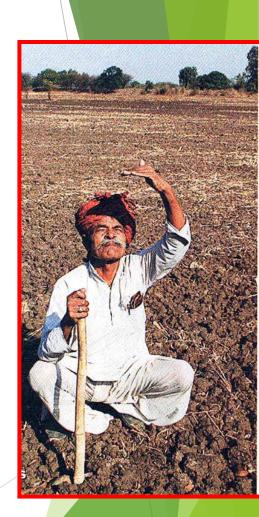
- Meet the demand for tailored climate service provision in the priority climate-sensitive sectors in the country
- Develop and strengthen the capacity of end users to further access and effectively apply climate services
- 7. Engage all national stakeholders involved in the production, tailoring, communication and utilization of climate services in a national dialogue; and
- Sustain the National Framework for Climate
 Services at the national level with a strong anchorage in IMD

Water and Climate platform

- Initiate mechanisms for a **continuing dialogue** between water managers and climate scientists;
- Strengthen interagency platform for extended hydrological prediction;
- Develop decision making processes to use the extended predictions,
- Integrate of water security and climate resilience development planning processes
 - Develop partnerships and capacity of institutions and stakeholders to build resilience to climate change through better water management

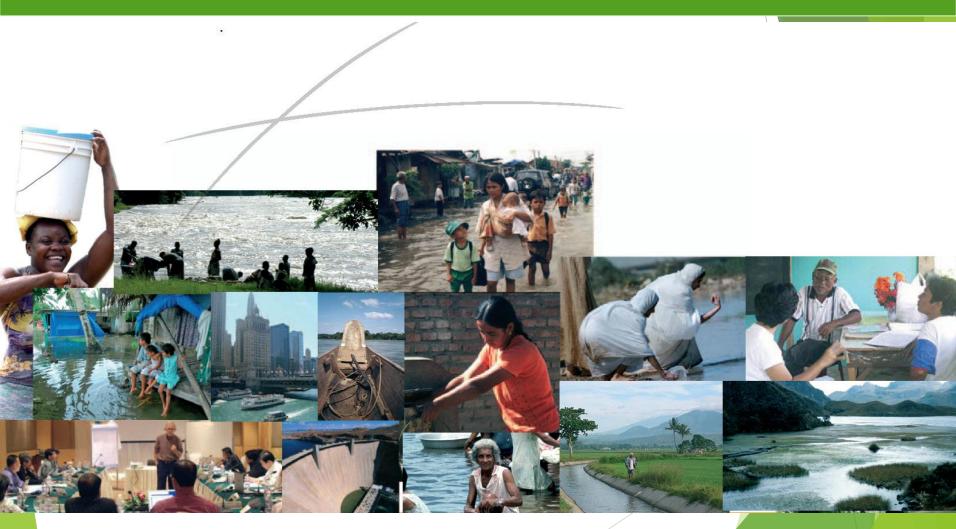
Drought as an exampler

- ► There is a need to **shift emphasis from disaster** response to risk management
- Need for a validated system of Drought Monitoring that could meet the requirement for information at high spatial resolution in the country
- Development of an institutional mechanism of functional collaboration across ministries and departments at the local, state and national level



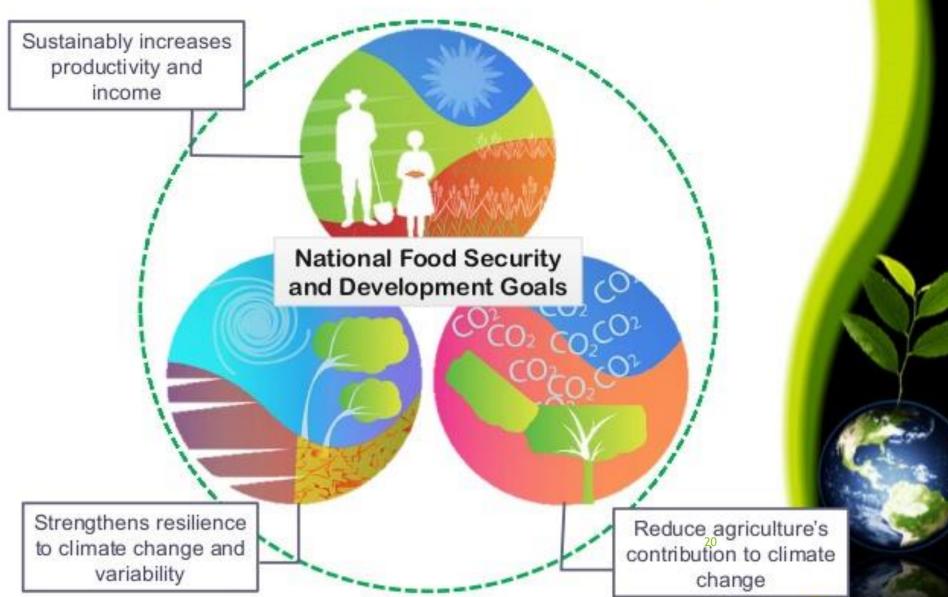
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What is CSA?





Water-food-energy nexus ...

