IWRM Guidelines at River Basin Level

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The Guidelines describe an approach to introducing IWRM at the river basin level that begins with implementing currently available measures in the context of existing institutions and resources, and as capacity grows, evolving towards a fully integrated approach towards the provision of multi-sectoral water services.

A Handbook for IWRM in Basins

The Handbook highlights the creation of an 'enabling' institutional framework that promotes key IWRM principles through policy guidance, legislation and a wellfunctioning regulatory framework.

Structure of the IWRM Guidelines at River Basin Level

Part 1 Principles

Target Group

- Decision Makers
- Policy Planners
- Government Officials
- River Basin Organizations

Launched at 5th World Water Forum

Part1 Principles

Part 2 Implementation

Target Group

- Government Officials
- NGOs
- River Basin Organizations
- Other Stakeholders

Part2-1 IWRM Coordination

Part2-2 Flood Management

Part2-3 Invitation for Irrigation practition

Introduction to the IWRM Guidelines at River Basin Level



as a WWAP Side Publication

Launching of IWRM Guidelines at River Basin Level

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The Guidelines were handed over to HIH the Crown Prince of Japan from Mr. Matsuura, Director General of UNESCO



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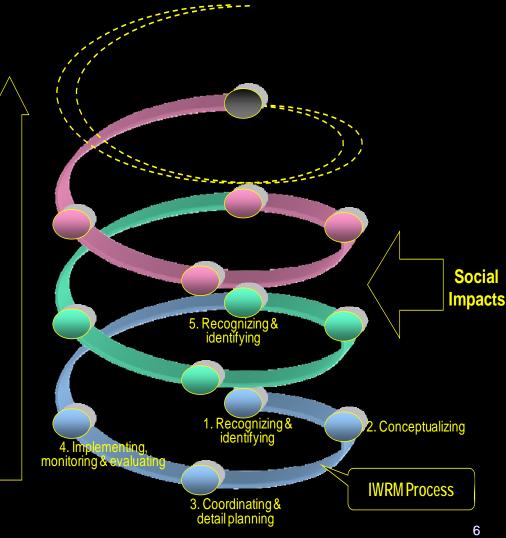
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"Spiral" Model of IWRM

The IWRM process at the river basin level is illustrated by a "**spiral**". New solutions are added at each stage, responding to evolving needs and social, economic and environmental circumstances, through facilitating agreements among basin stakeholders on the necessary trade-offs.

Advantages of the "spiral"

- It can be started at any point of the process
- It builds capacity over time
- It permits seeking better solutions that adapt to changes
- It facilitates reaching agreements and increasing ownership at each 'turn of the spiral'
- It is a step by step process, and provides a framework for looking ahead and planning for the next two or three 'turns of the spiral'



Key for Success

- can be used in practice to help IWRM succeed at basin level -

Sample 'Key for Success'

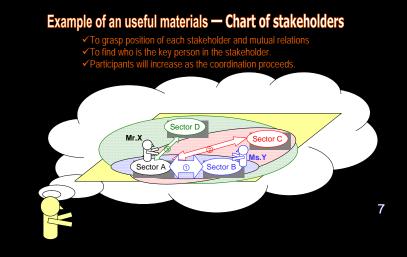


It is advisable to start considering mechanisms and courses of action for stakeholder participation during the conceptualization phase.

• The mechanisms and courses of action for progressively involving various stakeholders in the basin need to be thoroughly considered, otherwise the later process of consensus building could

- Mechanisms for participation may include setting up a committee, public hearings, and workshops. Appropriate forms of participation should be chosen based on local conditions and the relationships among the stakeholders.
 - Planning here does not only mean preparing plans for water-related projects, but also includes planning for the establishment of a coordinating organization like a river basin organization, • •

- >> Good Examples: Davao River, Tama River
- >> Useful tools: Grasping the Positioning of Stakeholders and their Mutual Relationships



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