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analyses the book appeals to a wide range of readership In particular introducing several approaches to be considered by readers makes the book much more handy to those who are interested in the topics and their implementation ARIEL DINAR Agriculture and Rural Development Dept WORLD BANK Good management of water resources universally identified as a key aspect of poverty reduction Facing the Challenges of Water Governance Simon Porcher, Stéphane Saussier, 2018-11-19 Access to water is one of the most pressing global issues of the twenty first century particularly when set against the background of a rapidly growing global population This book provides a cutting edge comprehensive overview of the challenges facing water governance and regulatory choices The recently adopted Sustainable Development Goals set forward an ambitious agenda of providing universal access to good quality water supply and sanitation services within a financially constrained environment however the various peculiarities of each country regarding water governance makes it difficult to identify and implement the best practices and benchmarks Drawing together empirical studies from countries around the world the editors and contributors combine extensive data to review the individual challenges facing each country from the supervision of autonomous regulatory bodies to the question of centralization and the influence of local utility companies This pioneering and practical volume will be of interest and value not only to students and scholars of water governance but also to practitioners and regulators Sustainability of Integrated Water Resources Management Shimelis Gebriye Setegn, Maria Concepcion Donoso, 2015-09-04 The main focus of this book is sustainable management of water resources in a changing climate The book also addresses the question of how to define and measure the sustainability of Integrated Water Resources Management IWRM The sustainability of IWRM is an important issue when planning and or developing policies that consider the impact of climate change water governance and ecohydrology in the context of a more holistic approach to ensure sustainable management of water resources Sustainable IWRM is more about processes and relatively little systematic or rigorous work has been done to articulate what components are the most essential to ensure the ongoing sustainability of IWRM efforts The chapters cover topics including global prospective of IWRM allocation of environmental flows in IWRM ecohydrology water resources and environmental sustainability climate change and IWRM IWRM and water governance including social economic public health and cultural aspects climate change resiliency actions related to water resources management sustainability and tools in support of sustainability for IWRM This book will be of interest to researchers practitioners water resources managers policy and decision makers donors international institutions governmental and non governmental organizations educators as well as graduate and undergraduate students It is a useful reference for Integrated Water Resources Management IWRM ecohydrology climate change impact and adaptations water governance environmental flows geographic information system and modeling tools water and energy nexus and related topics **WATER ACCOUNTING FOR WATER GOVERNANCE AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2018-06-27 There is growing interest in water accounting why it is needed what benefits it brings and

equally important how it can be put into practice Water accounting is not a new idea yet it is an alarmingly simple one It is about quantifying water resources and uses of water much like financial accounts provide information on income and expenditure Interest in water accounting is based on the premise that We cannot plan and manage what we do not measure a statement that few would disagree with However given the current focus on water as a precious and limiting resource the risks of extreme floods and droughts and water s central role in the 2030 Agenda it is difficult to understand why so little attention is given to water accounting and to making sure we have enough water Indeed estimates suggest that by 2050 if we continue with our current approach to water management global water demand will exceed supply by over 40% which would put at risk 45% of global GDP 52% of the world s population and 40% of grain production WWDR 2016 This concern is supported by the World Economic Forum that consistently ranks water crises as a top global risk WEF 2015 Reports from South Africa January 2018 suggesting that Cape Town may be the world s first major city to face the prospect of running out of water following severe drought is a timely wake up call for everyone to focus on accounting for water

Understanding Game-based Approaches for Improving Sustainable Water Governance Wietske Medema, Chengzi Chew, Jan Franklin Adamowski, Igor Mayer, Arjen Wals, 2020-04-28 The sustainable governance of water resources relies on processes of multi stakeholder collaborations and interactions that facilitate knowledge co creation and social learning Governance systems are often fragmented forming a barrier to adequately addressing the myriad of challenges affecting water resources including climate change increased urbanized populations and pollution Transitions towards sustainable water governance will likely require innovative learning partnerships between public private and civil society stakeholders It is essential that such partnerships involve vertical and horizontal communication of ideas and knowledge and an enabling and democratic environment characterized by informal and open discourse There is increasing interest in learning based transitions Thus far much scholarly thinking and to a lesser degree empirical research has gone into understanding the potential impact of social learning on multi stakeholder settings The question of whether such learning can be supported by forms of serious gaming has hardly been asked This Special Issue critically explores the potential of serious games to support multi stakeholder social learning and collaborations in the context of water governance Serious games may involve simulations of real world events and processes and are challenge players to solve contemporary societal problems they therefore have a purpose beyond entertainment They offer a largely untapped potential to support social learning and collaboration by facilitating access to and the exchange of knowledge and information enhancing stakeholder interactions empowering a wider audience to participate in decision making and providing opportunities to test and analyze the outcomes of policies and management solutions Little is known about how game based approaches can be used in the context of collaborative water governance to maximize their potential for social learning While several studies have reported examples of serious games there is comparably less research about how to assess the impacts of serious games on social learning and transformative change

Towards a More Sustainable Water Future Danielle Lindamood, 2017 Humans and the environment in which we live are deeply connected to one another. These interconnections allow for many positive benefits and are foundational to our ability to live on Earth but also pose many challenges. These challenges are often complex and can lead to negative effects on humans and the environment alike, especially under the pressures of multiple drivers including climate change. The United Nations created the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to address many of these complex problems through global, regional, and local action. The connection between water resources and humanity and the resulting challenges is a potent example of problems the SDGs aim to confront. Particularly, SDG 6 seeks to ensure sustainable access to clean water and sanitation for all, with targets for water quality, efficiency, management, cooperation, capacity building, and ecosystem health. While the SDG 6 vision and targets are admirable, little is known about how to enhance the achievability of this goal, especially considering sustained efforts to address water challenges around the world. Particularly, it is unclear if pre-existing water governance mechanisms such as institutions, policies, rules, and practices will be able to facilitate SDG 6 achievement. In order to better understand how those involved in water governance can help enhance the achievability of SDG 6 at multiple scales, a study using qualitative research methods was performed using India as a case study. This included interviews and focus groups to explore three research objectives: 1) current water governance structures and paradigms; 2) capture experiences around success and failure in water projects; and 3) synthesize learnings for insights into enhancing the achievability of SDG 6. Additionally, the concept of the water governance landscape is proposed as a tool to more systematically understand trends in water governance, particularly assessing the structural, functional, and normative dimensions. This research concludes the water governance landscape in India is not currently poised to facilitate SDG 6 achievement by 2030, but there are many positive trends toward betterment in policies and programs for water governance. Findings of this research regarding enhancement of SDG 6 achievement include the value of determining contextual enabling and hindering factors for water goals. While the subject matter of specific enabling and hindering factors was not surprising, analyzing trends in the suite of enabling and hindering factors highlighted five broad thematic areas important to enhancing SDG 6 achievement: practical considerations, power relations, knowledge, capacity building, policy design, and institutional design. Additionally, the development of better coordinated water governance processes, the use of diagnostic tools and concepts, and the value of addressing contextual water challenges is discussed. A few generalizable results include the importance of understanding and addressing water sustainability challenges in particular, as well as the importance of scale and context. Overall, through better understanding the water governance systems under investigation, delineating processes for what helps and hinders SDG 6 achievability, and putting those processes into practice, well-clarity for the pathways toward a more sustainable water future can be attained.

Water Governance, Policy and Knowledge Transfer Cheryl De Boer, Joanne Vinke-de Kruijf, Gül Özerol, Hans Th. A. Bressers, 2013-05-29 In an increasingly global community of researchers

and practitioners new technologies and communication means have made the transfer of policies from one country or region to another progressively more prevalent There has been a lot of attention in the field of public administration paid to policy transfer and institutional transplantation This book aims to create a better understanding of such transfers in the water management sector These include the adoption of modern water management concepts such as integrated water resources management and forms of water governance which are strongly promoted and sometimes also imposed by various international organizations Transfers also occur within the scope of development aid or for the purpose of creating business opportunities In addition many research organisations consultancies and governmental agencies are involved in cross border work The purpose of this book is therefore to present practical examples of the transfer of modern water management from one locality to another and to critically discuss the transferability of policy and governance concepts by analysing the contextual needs and factors Case studies are included from North America Europe the Middle East and Asia It is argued that in many cases context matters in water management and that there is no panacea or universal concept that can be applied to all countries or regions with different political economic cultural and technological contexts Yet it is also shown that some countries are facing pressing and similar water management issues that cut across national borders and hence the transfer of knowledge may be beneficial

Water Governance and Collective Action Diana Suhardiman, Alan Nicol, Everisto Mapedza, 2017-09-08 Collective Action is now recognized as central to addressing the water governance challenge of delivering sustainable development and global environmental benefits This book examines concepts and practices of collective action that have emerged in recent decades globally Building on a Foucauldian conception of power it provides an overview of collective action challenges involved in the sustainable management and development of global freshwater resources through case studies from Africa South and Southeast Asia and Latin America The case studies link community based management of water resources with national decision making landscapes transboundary water governance and global policy discussion on sustainable development justice and water security Power and politics are placed at the centre of collective action and water governance discourse while addressing three core questions how is collective action shaped by existing power structures and relationships at different scales What are the kinds of tools and approaches that various actors can take and adopt towards more deliberative processes for collective action And what are the anticipated outcomes for development processes the environment and the global resource base of achieving collective action across scales

Water Services Management and Governance Tapio Katko, Petri S. Juuti, Klaas Schwartz, 2012-10-14 Water Services Management and Governance focuses on water services water supply wastewater services and deals with connections between water resources and services and water resources It covers water supply mainly in urban communities sanitation and pollution control and water resources and their linkages to water services This book is divided in to four key sections relating to governance frameworks technology and socio ecological interactions government and governance and long terms

policies The chapters analyse the complexity of the water services sector based on a historical analysis of developments within the sector The underlying conviction is that only by understanding past trends processes and developments can the current situation in the water services be understood Only through this understanding can policies for sustainable water services in the future be formulated The four key sections relate to governance frameworks technology and socio ecological interactions government and governance and long terms policies Water Services Management and Governance raises awareness that an understanding of the past is a necessity to explore potential probable and preferable futures It is an essential basis for water sector reforms in any country region or community The book is written for experts in water utilities ministries municipalities NGOs donor agencies private companies and regulators as well as students and researchers in water policy and governance and the management of water resources services and infrastructure Editors Dr Petri S Juuti is a historian and Adjunct Professor in the universities of Tampere Oulu and Turku Tapio S Katko Civil engineer Adjunct Professor UNESCO Chairholder in Sustainable Water Services at Tampere University of Technology Finland Klaas Schwartz Senior Lecturer Urban Water Governance in the Department of Integrated Water Systems and Governance at the UNESCO IHE Institute for Water Education Delft the Netherlands Assistant Editor Riikka P Rajala Environmental Engineer Post Doctoral researcher in University of Tampere Finland

Water Politics Farhana Sultana,Alex Loftus,2019-09-06 Scholarship on the right to water has proliferated in interesting and unexpected ways in recent years This book broadens existing discussions on the right to water in order to shed critical light on the pathways pitfalls prospects and constraints that exist in achieving global goals as well as advancing debates around water governance and water justice The book shows how both discourses and struggles around the right to water have opened new perspectives and possibilities in water governance fostering new collective and moral claims for water justice while effecting changes in laws and policies around the world In light of the 2010 UN ratification on the human right to water and sanitation shifts have taken place in policy legal frameworks local implementation as well as in national dialogues Chapters in the book illustrate the novel ways in which the right to water has been taken up in locations drawn globally highlighting the material politics that are enabled and negotiated through this framework in order to address ongoing water insecurities This book reflects the urgent need to take stock of debates in light of new concerns around post neoliberal political developments the challenges of the Anthropocene and climate change the transition from the Millennium Development Goals MDGs to the Sustainable Development Goals SDGs as well as the mobilizations around the right to water in the global North This book is essential reading for scholars and students of water governance environmental policy politics geography and law It will be of great interest to policymakers and practitioners working in water governance as well as the human right to water and sanitation

Water Governance in Cities OECD,2016 Urban demographic and climate trends are increasingly exposing cities to risks of having too little too much and too polluted water Facing these challenges requires robust public policies and sound governance frameworks to co

ordinate across multiple scales authorities and policy domains Building on a survey of 48 cities in OECD countries and emerging economies the report analyses key factors affecting urban water governance discusses trends in allocating roles and responsibilities across levels of government and assesses multi level governance gaps in urban water management It provides a framework for mitigating territorial and institutional fragmentation and raising the profile of water in the broader sustainable development agenda focusing in particular on the contribution of metropolitan governance rural urban partnerships and stakeholder engagement

Global Challenges in Water Governance Jeremy J. Schmidt, Nathaniel Matthews, 2017-07-24 This book presents a historically situated explanation of the rise of global water governance and the contemporary challenges that global water governance seeks to address It is particularly concerned with connecting what are often technical issues in water management with the social and political structures that affect how technical and scientific advice affects decisions Schmidt and Matthews are careful to avoid the pitfalls of setting up opposing binaries such as nature versus culture or private versus public thereby allowing readers to understand how contests over water governance have been shaped over time and why they will continue to be so Co written by an academic and a practitioner *Global Challenges in Water Governance* combines the dual concerns for both analytical clarity and practical applicability in a way that is particularly valuable both for educators researchers decision makers and newcomers to the complexities of water use decisions

Governance and Management for Sustainable Water Systems Neil S. Grigg, 2010-12-06 Increasing global pressure on water resources requires many actions from governments and individuals to achieve sustainable levels of water use These involve management tasks such as project development and utility operation but the degree of interdependence among the many participants in water management is so great that additional regulatory and coordination mechanisms are needed to control water development and uses This book is designed to be the introductory work in the new *Governance and Management for Sustainable Water Systems* Series It introduces the subject of governance of water systems and illuminates relatively unexplored topics of water resources management The material is practical but advanced in the sense that theories of industry organization governance and institutional analysis are applied in new ways New case study applications are provided in the book and help the reader to understand how their disciplines apply to water management The case studies are drawn from each sector and region in the world including cases from the U S A Europe the Middle East South America and a global case to cover water system privatization Visit the IWA WaterWiki to read and share material related to this title <http://www.iwawaterwiki.org/xwiki/bin/view/Articles/Governance> Author Professor Neil S Grigg Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering Colorado State University USA

[Governance for Sustainable Development](#) Rosalie Callway, 2013-06-17 As the process of globalization continues and power imbalances between decision making institutions become increasingly apparent the need for a critical assessment of the way in which we manage our interaction with the natural environment becomes ever more urgent Good governance was identified at the World Summit on Sustainable

Development as a critical factor for ensuring successful sustainable development This book builds on the briefing papers that were presented at the Summit taking further the discussions of the WEHAB agenda Water Energy Health Agriculture and food and Biodiversity the five international priority sectors highlighted by UN Secretary General Kofi Annan This is a unique offering on the role and reform of global institutions and processes raising issues that have previously been neglected in international discussions

Inclusive Development and Multilevel Transboundary Water Governance - The Kabul River Shakeel Hayat, 2020-04-30 The four decades long ideological based insurgencies and conflict in the Kabul River Basin KRB have seriously hampered the relations and foreign policies of both Afghanistan and Pakistan Consequently it restricts them to solve various bilateral issues including transboundary waters This lack of cooperation over shared water resources is one of the barriers to achieve inclusive and sustainable development Additionally it has contributed to the prevailing anarchic situation where each country does what it wants The absence of a formal water sharing mechanism coupled with poor water management practices within both the riparian counties are resulting various flow and administration related challenges Moreover these challenges are further exacerbated by regional changes in social political environmental and economic systems The scholarly literature suggests that an analytical transboundary water governance framework is essential to address the challenges of water politicisation and securitisation quality degradation and quantity reduction Additionally the literature rarely integrates a a multi level approach b an institutional approach c an inclusive development approach or d accounts for the uses of different types of water and their varied ecosystem services for improved transboundary water governance To enhance human wellbeing and achieve inclusive and sustainable development in the KRB this research indicates that it is essential to 1 defrost frozen collaboration 2 bypass border dispute 3 use biodiversity and ecosystem services approach 4 address existing and potential natural and anthropogenic challenges 5 remove contradictions in the policy environment 6 combat resource limits and dependence by promoting collaboration on long term cost effective solutions and 7 enhance knowledge and dialogue on inclusive development

Water Governance in the Arab Region United Nations Development Programme. Regional Bureau for Arab States, 2013 The publication looks at the alarming current water situation in the Arab countries with demand for water increasing exponentially as a result of rapid population expansion changing lifestyles urbanisation and the pressures of economic growth The high dependency of the region on transboundary waters and growing competition over water use further intensifies the water crisis Furthermore the repercussions of climate change will exacerbate these ongoing challenges This water crisis is at its core an issue of governance often managed by fragmented government institutions with inadequate capacities leading to inefficient provision of potable water and sanitation services Lastly the Arab region s current political and economic transformations present an opportunity to advance water governance reform while effective water governance systems can in turn catalyse region wide aspirations for overall good governance and sustainable human development

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