

NEXUS Gains: Realizing Multiple Benefits Across Water, Energy, Food and Ecosystems

Trade-offs and Foresight Analyses of WEF Interventions in The Ganges Basin

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Outline of presentation

- Purpose of WEF Nexus
- Integrated Modeling Framework
- Database
- Model Setup/Adaptation
- Dashboard for Policy decision automation
- WEF Trade-off Index (composite)
- Scenario Analysis example



Purpose of WEF Nexus

Co-developing methods for foresight and trade-off analyses tools (Integrated modeling tools)
Enable the identification of losses and gains under business-as-usual and alternative development pathways (scenarios), across various sectors (Water, Energy and Food)

Ganges, Aral and Nile





Incoherent WEFE policies



- Ministries have developed and announced policies concerned with their domain area.
 - water and food are State subjects
- Different policies were formed at different times.
- The policies of different sectors give inadequate consideration to the impacts of decisions on the other related sectors

National Policy (2	Water 2012)	Energy (20	Policy 17)	Nationa Biofue	l Policy on Is (2018)
Natio Agricultur (200	nal e Policy 4)	Nationa Policy	l Forest (1988)	Enviro proteo (2	onment ction Act 006)
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Qualitative trade-offs of programmes



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- More than ≈ 40 programmes across WEFE sectors were studied to understand the efforts underway in these sectors to attain the respective policy goals
- Significant overlaps among the programmes which could positively or negatively impact security concerns among the sector(s).
- Need to quantify the trade-offs by using **integrated approach including modeling** with the WEFE nexus lens.



A critical review of policies and programmes in water- energyfood-ecosystem sectors in India from nexus lens

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Integrated Modelling Framework



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Database (all open access)



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(SWAT+) + gwflow

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Hydraulic conductivity zones

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Specific Yield Zones

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Database for calibration/ Validation

- Calibration Streamflow data at Hardinge Bridge (Bangladesh) (2000-2008)
- Validation GLoFAS data (2012-2021) - <u>https://cds.climate.copernicus.eu/cdsapp#!/dataset/efas-historical?tab=form</u>

Water balance of Ganges Basin

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Plant ET		, Precipitation	Irrigation
88.65		1,140.51	87.39
Soil FT		11111	
487 26	2		Tile
Root Zone	TAL TALL	Infitration/plant uptake/ Soll moisture redistribution	Surface 305.42
Vadose (unsaturated) Zone			Lateral Flow
	Revap from shallow aguiter	Percolation to shallow aquifer	Return Flow
Shallow (unconfined)	141.50	300.37	126.88
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NEXUS Gains:

Kumar et al. (2010); Kumar et al. (2016); Mishra et al. (2007); Khan et al., (2019); Dhar & Nandargi (2013); Mishra & Singh (2007); Sharma et al. (2016)

SI	Flux Contribution	% of Precipitation	Previously reported*
A)	AET	55%	(32%-84%)
B)	Streamflow	39%	(25%-38%)
	(a) Runoff	27%	
	(b) Baseflow	12%	
C)	Groundwater Recharge	26%	(17%-29%)

SWATable Interface



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Dashboard for Automated Scenario Generation



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Ganges District Typologies

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0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100	Contribution of groundwate
Where Cropping Intensity is	75
100 %250 %300 100 140 180 220 260 300	Contribution of surfacewater:
Where Groundwater Development is	25
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0 30 60 90 120 180 240 300	
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District data

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IWR need	Million m3	1853103.4
SW use	Million m3	463275.9
River outflow	%	From SWAT
GW use	Million m3	1389827.6
GW development	%	Value 4
Energy use	kWh	Value 5
GHG emissions	tCO2e	Value 6
Food production	Tonnes	Value 7
Yield	ton/ha	Value 8
Evnvironment flows	%	From SWAT

Number of districts 114 Total increase in irrig

Total increase in irrigated area ('000 hectares): 321719.4 Total increase in GW irrigated area ('000 hectares): 241289.5 Total increase in SW irrigated area ('000 hectares): 80429.84 Mean increase in irrigated area (percent): NA

WEF Nexus Sustainability Index





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Example of



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Increase in irrigation efficiency



Change in WEF

Some districts representing WEF indices across the Ganges basin





WEF-Nexus Interface





SWAT- FABLE Calculator soft linkages (ongoing)



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Formulation of WEF index (Agriculture context)

