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FOR WATER

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Opening Remarks

There has long been a discrepancy between the commitments made by governments and the tangible environmental actions being undertaken on the ground. Now, however, thanks to the rise of social media and the powerful vehicle provided by more traditional media outlets, civil society and young people in particular are taking ownership of the outcomes of international meetings and protesting against the inaction of the political leaders who have committed to meeting the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Thus, young people are increasingly and loudly expressing their fears, not only for their own futures, but for the future of the planet. They are demanding action; they are demanding more inclusive public policies; they are demanding a future both for themselves and for our planet.

Our movement is aware of the role we need to play to support these young people, which includes mobilizing them and building their capacities so that they can influence water policies. We embarked on these activities in 2018, and we are committed to pursuing this approach in the years to come. However, we are also aware that the SDGs – particularly Goal 6 on water – are inter-generational, inter-institutional and inter-sector issues that need to be appropriated by everyone and at all levels. We therefore need to continue our work and develop our activities so that, in turn, we can continue to mobilize civil society on the ground, in international and European forums and at the local level, acting as their spokesperson and representative with policymakers, economic and social stakeholders and the media. We will also ensure that we influence and assist with policy development at all levels and in all relevant sectors to help mitigate and counteract the negative effects of climate change.

In order to tackle water-related climate and environmental changes, sustainable and inclusive governance needs to be put in place that is able to respond to uneven population growth, the resulting water stress, and to any tensions arising from the need to share the resource. Our commitment remains to supporting the transition towards a fairer and more inclusive society, to safeguarding essential resources such as water, to preserving peace and advocating for a culture of dialogue.

We have set ourselves a huge task and new challenges arise on a daily basis; yet, we are able to overcome these thanks to the energy and dedication of our teams.

However, our gratitude and appreciation also goes to all those – whether individuals or organizations – who place their trust in us.

Their support enables us to take action and constantly encourages us to do more, for both of which we would like to thank them.



ANTONELLA CAGNOLATI | President

📍 **Home watershed:** Rhin-Meuse

🌐 **Country:** France



SARAH DOUSSE | Executive Director

📍 **Home watershed:**
Great Lakes and St-Lawrence

🌐 **Country:** Canada

Based on the evolution of knowledge, partnerships and creativity, we develop initiatives that mobilize advocates for universal access to water and sanitation, while taking a long-term approach to resource preservation. We and our partners to build bridges and to enable dialogue between all stakeholders – governments, civil society, academia and the private sector. Much of our work is concentrated in small rural and semi-urban communities. We aim to contribute to better water management, using watersheds as our reference framework.

Global Initiatives

Facilitating civil society – and youth – platforms and networks is one of our key skills. Building capacities, creating opportunities, leading consultations to develop shared positions, providing tools, and opening up

NETWORKS

Networks and coalitions to strengthen civil society voices and those of young people.

forums generally reserved for high-level policymakers are all essential activities for ensuring civil society has a strong and credible voice, and can leverage its knowledge and scale-up its solutions.

TOOLS

A selection of our tools to enhance the actions and voices of civil society and young people.



NETWORK

Butterfly Effect

CIVIL SOCIETY COALITION FOR WATER

130 + MEMBERS
Civil society & NGOs



EVERY 3 MONTHS
Quarterly newsletter published in 3 languages



WORLD WATER FORUM
Participated in negotiations on the Ministerial Declaration



40 + SESSIONS
Contributed to sessions at the World Water Forum

The Butterfly Effect is a leading coalition of water sector civil society organizations that is able to influence policymakers and foster inclusive and participatory negotiations.

In 2018, we continued to update our members through our quarterly newsletter and, through working groups, facilitated the development of coordinated advocacy positions. One of the highlights of the year was the World Water Forum in Brasilia, where – despite the difficult external conditions – the Butterfly Effect ensured its positions were heard during the

Ministerial Declaration negotiations, mobilized its members from around the world, including those from Bangladesh, Togo and Sudan, and co-chaired the “People” thematic process.

The Butterfly Effect coalition also issued a well-publicized press release during the World Water Forum highlighting the lack of support provided by the organizers to NGOs and CSOs from the global South, which meant that many of these organizations were unable to attend the forum in Brasilia.





NETWORK

Youth Parliaments for Water

80 + COUNTRIES represented



30 + national, regional and river basin-level parliaments



50 + LOCAL INITIATIVES undertaken

The World Youth Parliament for Water (WYPW) and the European Youth Parliament for Water (EYPW) mobilize, connect and build the capacities of young people campaigning on water issues. In 2018, we organized the General Assembly of the World Youth Parliament for Water, which was attended by around fifty young people both prior to and during the World Water Forum in Brasilia. As part of a democratic exercise, the young people attending the General Assembly elected their regional representatives and chairperson – Lindsey Aldaco-Manner (USA) – and defined joint messages and activities for the next 3 years. The WYPW members were able to disseminate these messages in over 30 high-level panels and sessions in 2018. The Youth

Parliaments for Water have gained the legitimacy to represent young people at strategic meetings, such as during Global Water Partnership steering committee meetings or the UN-Water General Assembly. The parliaments serve as a springboard for young people, enabling them to share ideas and information with their peers and professionals, and provide a source of motivation and useful tools: in 2018, parliament members carried out over 50 local initiatives. Following the General Assembly in Brasilia, new parliaments were created in Egypt, Lebanon and Peru and a further 10 are under development. Joining these dynamic networks fosters sustainable commitment and increases the impact of the actions undertaken by young people.



Working with the Youth Parliaments for Water has opened a new perspective regarding the opportunities that youth in the water sector have nowadays. How youth act as catalyst in water security challenges offers opportunities for the transition towards sustainability.

JOYCE
MENDEZ

Parana
Brazil



TOOL

Water and Peace

20 + WORKSHOPS & media campaigns



100 + YOUNG agents of change for Water and Peace



200 000 PEOPLE reading/sharing Water and Peace content

In 2018, in partnership with the Geneva Water Hub and the World Youth Parliament for Water (WYPW) we launched a web space in which to bring together ideas and generate creativity, and to provide young people with the opportunity to convey their messages and views on BluePeace.

Young people from our networks actively placed Water and Peace on a range of agendas (World Youth Forum in Egypt, the United Nations University in Costa Rica, MEM Summit in Ticino, etc.) and worked to raise the awareness of their peers through more than 20 workshops and social media campaigns.

A number of “inter-generational dialogues” on Water and Peace were also organized, notably during World Water Week in Stockholm.

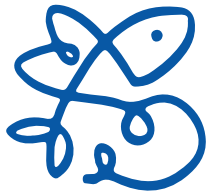
When attending the round table on “Water, a vehicle for peace and cooperation in the Sahel”, held in Geneva by the Geneva Water Hub, Ilias Sawadogo (Burkina Faso) insisted on the need for young people to implement sustainable solutions in their communities to help build peace.

Thanks to our project “Young Journalists for Water and Peace”, we wanted to break the taboo in Armenia against “environmental crimes”, such as bad mining practices threatening water resources. No citizen should remain inactive in the face of these practices and it was our priority to awaken the collective conscience and responsibility of the young people of our region.



NARE
HAYRAPETYAN

Hrazdan
Armenia



TOOL

Youth for Water and Climate Platform

20 + FIELD PROJECTS implemented by young people supported by ISW-SWE



15,000 + PEOPLE benefiting from young people's activities



100 + PROJECTS selected for back-up support

In response to a call for projects that we launched with support from the Swiss government, more than 250 young people shared the solutions that they would like to see implemented on the ground to resolve the water and climate change crisis.

Through partnerships with organizations such as the Global Water Partnership, Agro-ParisTech, CEWAS, and Young Water Solutions among others, 100 project initiators were shortlisted and provided with personalized back-up support to ensure their Initiatives met specific quality assurance criteria and were thus ready for publication on the online Youth for Water and Climate platform. The

projects selected for funding in 2018 will benefit more than 15,000 people. Young people have come up with concrete solutions for helping the water community achieve the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030. To this end, we facilitated the involvement of young field project implementors during major events (Cop 24, World Water Forum, World Water Week in Stockholm) to provide them with the opportunity to present their solutions to sector experts and procure additional development support. We are of the belief that the sharing of experiences between young people and seasoned professionals is a powerful lever for action.

The project has been of great help to my work. I can now grow and sell vegetables throughout the year, and thus my income has increased. My vegetables are organic, and the market is huge for them. I was able to secure the irrigation kit and I am almost completing paying it.



FRED MUGISHA | Nile Uganda



TOOL

Blue Book

CITIZEN SCIENCE AND MONITORING

The Blue Book is a tool that provides a critical analysis of the water, sanitation and water resource management situation of a given country by looking beyond official statistics.

The Blue Book is of value to all people, organizations and institutions working on the ground as it provides highly useful data and analyses, as well as opportunities for improving inclusive water governance.

In 2018, the Blue Book tool was notably strengthened in Peru where the national water agency (ANA), the national water regulator (Sunass) and the Peruvian Youth Parliament for Water all joined the national steering committee.

As a result of the Blue Book, Peruvian civil society is now involved in debates on modifying legislation governing upstream river catchments, on incorporating the water cycle in government department regulations, and on implementing legislation on ecosystem services.

There are Blue Book processes underway in Niger, Burkina Faso, Mali, Senegal and Benin, and new Blue Book-related projects are also under development in a number of other countries.

ISW-SWE and their partners – through their facilitation of the Blue Book – not only ensure policy – makers take water sector civil society organizations into account, but also help set up collaborations between stakeholders on a range of specific topics.

VLADIMIR ARANA

Rimac Peru



Openness

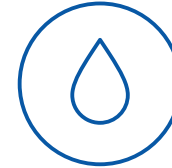
Dedication

Sharing

Commitment

Emotional Intelligence

Our Actions



Field Projects

We strive to provide high-quality, sustainable water supply and sanitation infrastructure for communities that need it most. Our projects are models of participatory governance and management, drawing on our multi-decade experience in transboundary hotspots in water-insecure areas.



Advocacy & Awareness

We work to influence decision makers and the public on key water issues. When we see an opportunity to amplify the voices of the disadvantaged, we ensure that their knowledge and expertise are a vital part of practical and political solutions.

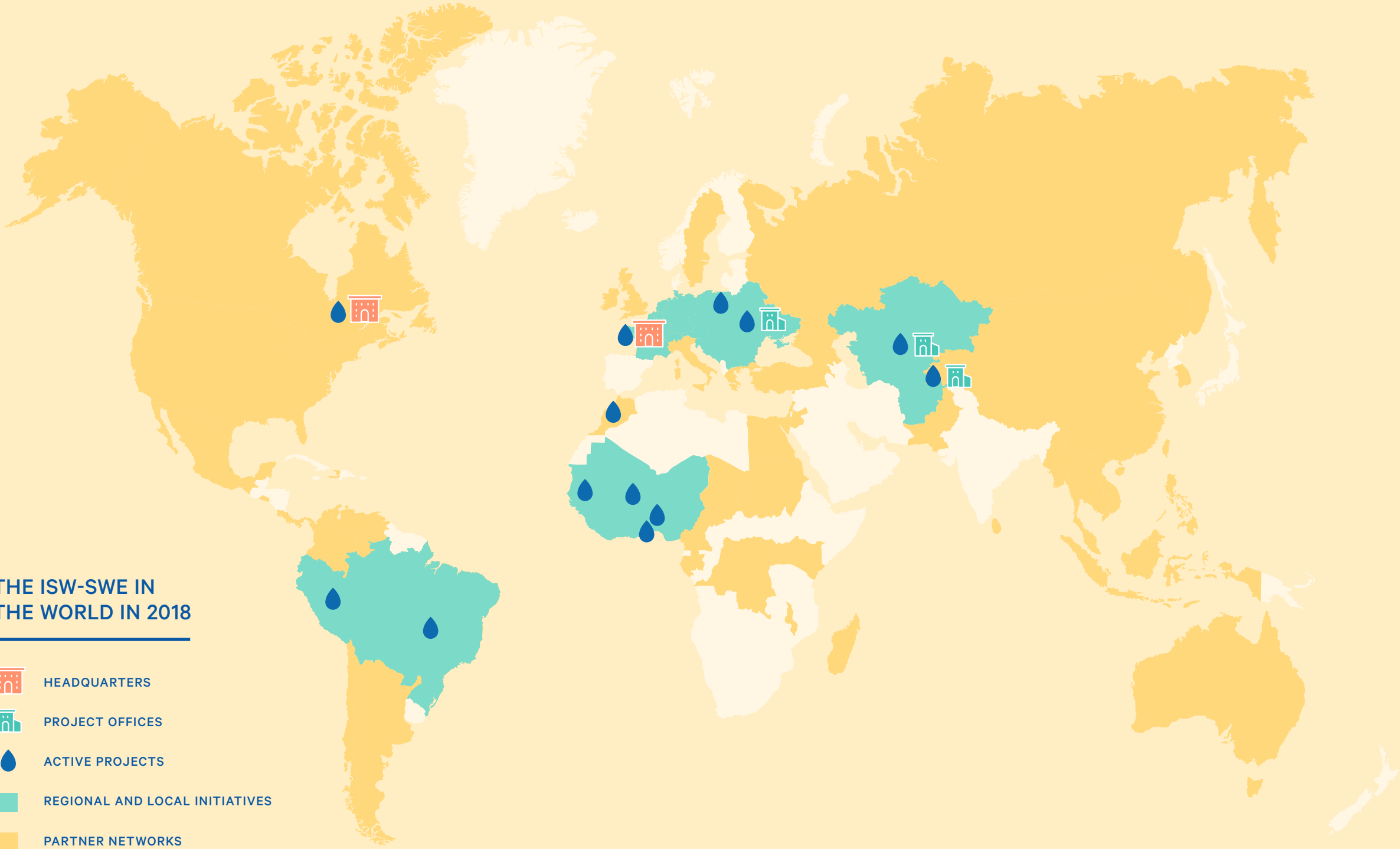


Youth

We mobilize and support youth around the world with the courage and spirit to stand up for water in their communities and internationally. Our global networks and initiatives allow them to unlock their capacities as agents of change and adapt to complex new challenges, while speaking with a strong voice.

THE ISW-SWE IN THE WORLD IN 2018

-  HEADQUARTERS
-  PROJECT OFFICES
-  ACTIVE PROJECTS
-  REGIONAL AND LOCAL INITIATIVES
-  PARTNER NETWORKS



Central Asia

Overview

Since their independence, countries in Central Asia have been undergoing constant political, social and economic transformation. There are still considerable challenges to be overcome and water service provision remains inadequate: in Uzbekistan, less than 50% of the population has access to safe water and people often have little choice but to drink surface water. Under-

investment in infrastructure has long been an issue and there are major deficiencies in governance. Over the last 20 years, ISW has been working hard to improve access to water and sanitation in Uzbekistan and Tajikistan, involving village communities in the governance of their services.



Sustainable Access to Water and Sanitation

REINFORCING LOCAL GOVERNANCE

TAJIKISTAN



80% OF HOUSEHOLDS have access to private water connections (phase 1)



SUSTAINABLE ACCESS to drinking water has been provided to 70,000+ people



2,000+ teaching and medical professionals trained

We had a major breakthrough on our Rural Water Supply and Sanitation Program, specifically in the Tajik part of the Ferghana Valley. The national and provincial branches of the Anti-Monopoly Commission approved the water tariffs that incorporate all costs, including investment costs, thereby making the ISW-installed rural water schemes sustainable and ensuring their long-term independent management.

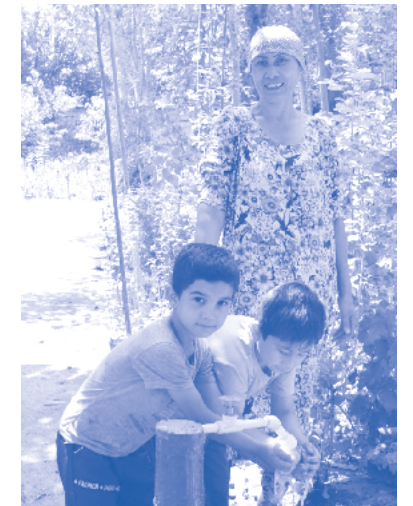
Also in 2018, ISW completed its training program after having delivered training on developing water-related hygiene programs to over 2,000 teaching and medical professionals.

Lastly, different types of toilets were built in schools, hospitals and kindergartens as benchmarks to be replicated in other public and private buildings.

Now with our own water supply system, we managed to significantly reduce the number of diseases and give the children the opportunity to study fully. We mothers have more free time and our children are not missing school: we understand the value of time and money.

NIGORA ALIMATOVA

Syr Darya Tadjikistan





0 Access to Drinking Water and Sanitation

A Model of Decentralized Water Governance in Rural Areas

UZBEKISTAN



1998

Beginning of our involvement in Central Asia



SUS-TAINABLE ACCESS

to drinking water for over 160,000 people



2018

Adoption of our decentralized water governance approach through presidential decree

Over the course of the last twenty years, ISW has been working in Uzbekistan where we have helped to ensure water supply and improve the sustainable management of water services for over 160,000 people.

In 2018, the Uzbek government, through its recently created Ministry of Public Utilities, adopted the decentralized water governance model developed by ISW in villages with between 2,000 and 10,000 inhabitants. The World Bank also wants to use this community-based management model as part of a large-scale village infrastructure fun-

ding program. Application of the model was confirmed by a presidential decree issued on November 30th 2018, which calls upon all Uzbek public authorities to use this model whenever possible.

A comprehensive information campaign was carried out to circulate the model nationwide and more than 500 medical professionals, including doctors and nurses, were trained on using interactive methods to prevent water and hygiene-related illnesses thereby enabling mass dissemination of the model throughout the country.

Water systems built in the 1950s and 70s have deteriorated. The population used canal water, leading to increased diarrhea and hepatitis. With the model developed, we managed to significantly reduce the number of diseases.



GAVHAR AHMEDOVA

Syr-Darya
Uzbekistan

Greater Europe

Overview

Within Greater Europe, universal access to water and sanitation is still far from guaranteed, hence our commitment on the ground. The active participation of European civil society, particularly young people, in

water management and decision-making processes is also of vital importance as water is a vehicle for imparting the values upon which peaceful societies are built.



Strengthening Governance in the Nirnova River Basin

IMPROVING ACCESS TO WATER AND WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

MOLDOVA



2017

Agreement signed with our Moldovan partners



2018

1st Mayors' Platform meeting in Strasbourg



2018

Conditions in place to create an inter-local authority association

Moldova has initiated a decentralization process, delegating the management of water and sanitation services (WSS) to local authorities. This poses a real challenge for villages and capacity-building for local elected officials is essential for enabling them to take on the role of contracting authority.

In 2018, the first meeting of the Mayors' Platform was held in Strasbourg. This platform is a tool set up by the project to facilitate good water governance, a vital component of all water sector development projects.

This first meeting was attended by Moldovan elected officials and representatives from Alsace's local authorities and focused on inter-local authority management of water and sanitation services. Thus, the foundations were laid for creating an inter-local authority WSS management association to enable the pooling of resources.

Ultimately, the mayors will need to position themselves as a driving force and collectively instigate new dynamics to develop the water and sanitation sector in the Nirnova River basin.

I have faith in the process being implemented. We need to send a strong message to the authorities and reaffirm that the mayors are motivated to work together to improve water and sanitation services in the Nirnova River basin.

VICTOR SINOGACI
Mayor of Miresti

Nirnova
Moldova





Youth Voices Policy Choices



Young People in Greater Europe Engaged for Water

POLAND, FRANCE



140+ YOUNG PEOPLE

directly impacted



50+ POLICY-MAKERS & EXPERTS INVOLVED



2,000+ YOUNG PEOPLE

indirectly impacted

Youth Voices Policy Choices – a project for young people in Central and Eastern Europe – seeks to empower young people, encourage them to become agents of change, and create a climate of trust. In 2018, a workshop attended by 50 young people from 14 countries was held in Warsaw. Here, young people were given the opportunity to present their proposals to guest policymakers.

Following this inter-generational discussion, the young people disseminated their messages at both the local level and during COP 24 in Katowice (Poland), where we facilitated a panel discussion in the European Union Pavilion, as well as in the pavilion of the Organisation Internationale de la Francophonie (OIF).

In the same vein, we facilitated a workshop of 40 young people at the “European Youth Event”, the findings of which were submitted to the European Parliament.

In addition, a youth meeting was organized alongside the meeting of the Club de Strasbourg, a network of nearly 60 cities. Using a structured dialogue approach, the young people in attendance played a proactive role in developing the «Young People’s and European Cities’ Manifesto on the Future of Europe», which was adopted by the Club de Strasbourg in the presence of Roland Ries, Mayor of Strasbourg. This manifesto was sent to European institutions and to heads of government.

I'd like to think of the collaboration with

ISW-SWE as a very special and delicious meal, the secret of which is in the ingredients: mutual trust and respect, full commitment, shared goals, and a pinch of fun. The best of all is that together we can serve so many young people and give them the necessary fuel to grow and become real ambassadors of change.

GERGANA MAJERCAKOVA | Danube Bulgaria



Mobilizing different audiences

—
Significant media coverage with over 50 articles appearing in prominent media outlets, such as national daily newspapers in Egypt, Burkina Faso, Senegal, etc. as well as in UN Water and IISD publications, the International Network of Basin Organizations (INBO) letter and reports on Uzbek television...

4,700 +

policymakers, influencers & young people receive our regular newsletters



5,300 +

new followers on social media

1 million +

people engaged with ISW-SWE related content on social media



68,000 +

visits to our website



Latin America

Overview

Latin America is facing major challenges when it comes to protecting its upstream river catchments located in the highlands of the Andes, where the area's main water sources originate and which are inhabited by indigenous peoples. Although they have a vital role to play in preserving the region's ecosystem services, due to lack of access to water and sanitation and the effects

of climate change, these communities are increasingly migrating. It is critically important that the socio-economic conditions of these communities be improved and that the foundations of a sustainable and inclusive water governance approach be put in place.



ANDEAN COMMUNITIES

Engaged in Water and Sanitation

PERU



2014-16

Approval of the technology and the organizational system



2016

Public consultation



2017-18

Integration of the infrastructure system and sustainable governance approach



2018

Scale up of the model

In 2018, we completed water supply infrastructure construction work and continued to develop sanitation services within the indigenous community of Wariperqa in the Peruvian Andes.

Home to 150 families, Wariperqa is located in the Cachi River basin where ISW-SWE is facilitating the implementation of a community-based basin governance mechanism, focusing specifically on preserving both water sources and ecosystem services. In addition,

a roadmap has been produced for setting up a Mayors' Association to preserve the Cachi River basin. This would help to scale community and municipal led efforts in order to empower other indigenous communities.

ISW-SWE is also facilitating a national advocacy campaign – through the Blue Book Committee – to ensure that these specific upstream river catchment issues are properly taken into account by policymakers and in public policy.

The Andean communities have become institutional stakeholders able to tangibly influence policy-makers. Civil society is able to propose qualitative innovations to improve public policy on river basins in the Andes by focusing on sustainability. The technology and organizational system have been approved.



ANDRES
ALENCASTRE

Urubamba
Peru



Water and Sanitation Program Peru

Civil Society Mobilized for Water

SUSTAINABLE AND PARTICIPATORY GOVERNANCE

PERU



As part of our work to support civil society in 2018, ISW-SWE facilitated a meeting on water governance at the Parliament of Peru, which provided an opportunity for civil society – including youth representatives – to discuss their vision of multi-sector water management with key national-level policymakers.

The event was hosted by Member of Parliament Mr. Juan Carlos del Aguila in the Legislative Palace and was attended by representatives

from the Ministry of Finance, the Development Bank of Latin America (CAF), SUNASS, the Peruvian Youth Parliament for Water, and the Swiss government.

The debate on modifying the public investment system to finance multi-sector water and sanitation projects is now underway. ISW-SWE and our partners have undertaken to continue to work towards making progress on this issue.



West Africa

Overview

Improving access to water and sanitation and harnessing water resources are both key factors of socio-economic development in countries in West Africa. To accelerate change and build peaceful societies, we are focusing

on facilitating opportunities for African civil society, particularly young people who make up 75-80% of the population yet over half of whom are unemployed.



Ton Futur Ton Climat

BURKINA FASO,
BENIN, TOGO



PILOT PROJECT

currently being
implemented



4 TIMES MORE

young people
impacted than
anticipated



DISCUSSIONS UNDERWAY

with the authorities
to influence policy

TonFuturTonClimat (TFTC) aims to build the capacities of young professionals to help them overcome the challenges of managing water resources; challenges that are being exacerbated by climate change.

To this end, in 2018, 250 young people were equipped with the relevant skills, notably through a series of ten training sessions. The support provided has helped them to develop environmentally-friendly economic activities that benefit their communities.

Ultimately, the aim of these actions is to: 1) change farming practices and grow less thirsty crops in the upstream catchment of the Mekrou River (Benin); 2) install a solar-powered

drip irrigation system in Burkina Faso; and 3) introduce an agroecology approach in Togo.

To enable scale-up of the approach, discussions with local and national authorities are underway to influence policy development. The project is also being supported by a community of practice comprising both young professionals and experts.

TFTC is being implemented with the support of the Government of Quebec and the Global Water Partnership, and is being delivered in collaboration with the Global Water Partnership – West Africa, PNE-Burkina Faso, PNE-Benin and Eau Vive Togo.

TonFuturTonClimat is a continuous learning experience for me and it gives me the experience of working with dynamic, creative and innovative young people.

RACHEL
ARAYE KPANOU

Mekrou
Benin





West African Youth for Water

SENEGAL,
GABON



West Africa is a region where the youth networks supported by ISW-SWE are well-structured and highly active: young people – particularly members of the Youth Parliaments for Water – conduct field activities and participate, with a credible voice, in national discussions on water.

In 2018, our activities included facilitating – in partnership with UNESCO – a session on youth during the African Water Week in Gabon, where we presented young people's innovative ideas for good water governance. We also organized a Youth Workshop in Bambey (Senegal) for around thirty young people from French-speaking Africa, as well as experts and policymakers. Using an inter-generational and capacity-building approach, we were

pleased to welcome the involvement of the *Organisation pour la mise en valeur du fleuve Sénégal* (OMVS), the head of the DGPRE (Ministry of Water - Senegal), the 1st Technical Advisor to the Minister of Water for Senegal, and the Geneva Water Hub.

This collaboration enabled us to forge solid links with our African partners. Further collaboration is also underway in preparation for the World Water Forum to be held in Dakar in 2021, based on the shared belief that this forum should act as a springboard for tangible solutions on the ground initiated by civil society – and young people. In addition, concrete commitments have been made to improve the inclusion of young people in West African river basin organizations.



Since its foundation over 25 years ago, the ISW-SWE movement has strived to create a better planet, where people can live in dignity free from the tyranny of thirst and unsanitary conditions.

In pursuit of this goal, we work from local to international levels, with a growing network of partners on all five continents. Whether we are building infrastructure, coordinating governance or inspiring young water leaders, we operate with flexibility, adaptability and creativity. We mobilize,

connect and support stakeholders who may otherwise be excluded from decisions that affect them. And we work to build an inclusive movement for better, more sustainable provision of water and sanitation. Access to water is a right, and for a right to have meaning, it must be defined, and it must above all be defended. Our team's actions in Montreal, Strasbourg and in the field are guided and motivated by this maxim.



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Financial Report

In 2018, the combined ISW-SWE budget came to around 2.3 million euros (3.5 Canadian dollars), an increase of nearly 15% compared to the overall annual budget for 2017.

This increase is primarily due to the extension of cooperation agreements with our close partners, including French water agencies and the government of Quebec. In addition, we have strengthened our partnerships with the European Union (Erasmus+), the French Embassy in Moldova and the city of Strasbourg. We also stepped up our funding diversification efforts in 2018. Most notably,

we signed a new partnership with Montreal International at the end of 2018 (a three-year agreement) and extended our support from the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) for a further five years. We greatly appreciate these new collaborations, which will come into effect in 2019.



The ISW financial statements were audited by the Petrie Raymond firm of auditors. The SWE financial statements were audited by the auditor Laurence Schwob.

ISW ended 2018 with a surplus of 9,190 Canadian dollars, on an annual budget of 3,249,977 Canadian dollars.

For SWE, the year 2018 ended with a deficit of 44,704 euros, on an annual budget of 250,817 euros.

Full financial information can be obtained upon request: info@sie-isw.org.

Financial Partners



Partners

- ◊ 8th World Water Forum Organizing Committee (Brazil)
- ◊ Action Contre la Faim
- ◊ ADASA (Brazil)
- ◊ African Development Bank
- ◊ Agence de l'eau Artois-Picardie
- ◊ Agence de l'eau Rhin-Meuse
- ◊ Agence de l'eau Seine-Normandie
- ◊ Agence d'Urbanisme et de Développement Pays de Saint-Omer
- ◊ Agence française de développement
- ◊ Agenția Apele Moldovei
- ◊ AgroParisTech
- ◊ Association pour la gestion de l'eau des bassins - Agua-C
- ◊ Alliance Maghreb Machrek pour l'eau
- ◊ Ambassade de France en Moldavie
- ◊ Association des entreprises publiques de services d'assainissement du Pérou
- ◊ Association de développement de l'agriculture durable
- ◊ Association des Jeunes Professionnels de l'Eau et de l'Assainissement du Sénégal
- ◊ Association of Young Journalists
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