How to create value for society in designing sustainable water solutions?

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PROBLEM

- Urban Wastewater from households
- Wastewater from industry
- Wastewater from agriculture









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...at the same time we have urgent need for...

- Clean water for consumption, processing and irrigation
- Minerals, fertilisers, materials that could be recovered and are now diluted in our oceans

But there is more!





Water Scarcity

Poverty

Climate change...

Source: United Nations, World Economic Situation and Prospects 2020, Sales No. E.20.II.C.1, chap. I, p. 9. The boundaries and names shown and the designations used on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations.

https://www.un.org/development/desa/dpad/publication/world-economic-situation-and-prospects-february-2020-briefing-no-134/

Trends...

- Growing world population
- Growing consumerism
- Higher demands lower availability
- 3 billion ! people will live in sever water scarce areas
- Technology to reuse wastewater is ready but main bottlenecks are costs, energy demand, and people's acceptance



"Sometimes you need to look at Life from a different perspective."

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Next generation water-smart management systems: large scale demonstrations for a circular economy and society

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WATER-MINING: Overview



Coordination: TU DELFT (Applied Sciences faculty)

♦ Project Budget: 19,174,543.75 €

C Funding:

Duration:

• Start date:

• End date:

16,876,959.63 (~88% of total budget)

48 months

01/09/2020

31/08/2024



38 Partners from 12 countries (140 people)



WATER-MINING: Case study concept





NETHERLANDS – see Table 7

INDIA - see Table 7

Summary of case studies



	1	Case study	Case study Capacity CE intervention / Demo		Impacts	
	INING	CS1: SELIS / ITALY	5,000 l/h	Zero Liquid Discharge Seawater Desalination combined with recovery of of waste heat	 ✓ Increase in water recovery by 50% ✓ Share of renewables & waste heat: > 50% ✓ Mg, NaCl and other salts (<10% waste resources) 	
	SEA-M	CS2: CIEMAT / SPAIN	2,500 l/h	Zero Liquid Discharge Seawater Desalination combined with renewable energy (solar)		
	NING	CS3: TUDELFT / NL & PORTUGAL	500 l/h (5m ³ /day)	Recovery of high added value raw materials. Kaumera Nereda® Gum & Phosphate from urban wastewater	 ✓ >90% of water from NEREDA installation suitable for reuse (capacity: 5 m3/day) ✓ Production of CH4 gas (50kg of CODeq per day), which can be converted to energy ✓ 50 kg ODM/day of Kaumera & 75 g of phosphate/ m3 of treated water 	
	IM-NA8	CS4: LARNACA / CYPRUS	1,000 l/h	Recovery of water fit-for-purpose, Recovery of phosphorus, Zero Liquid Discharge, Recovery of salt/internal recycling and transformation to chlorine for onsite use	 ✓ >90% water reuse (capacity: 1 m3/h) ✓ Use of renewables ✓ Calcium phosphate and salts 	
	URI	CS5: ACSA / SPAIN	400 l/h	Energy production, reduced energy consumption and production of added value by-products for industrial or agricultural purposes. The main goals of this process are CE, energy efficiency, water reuse and phosphorus and energy recovery	 ✓ >90% water reuse (capacity: 10 m3/day) ✓ Production of biogas: ~0.45 m3 biogas/kg of volatile matter inlet ✓ ~75 g Vivianite & 5g Ca3(PO4)2 per m3 of treated water 	
	STRIAL-MINING	CS6: HEXION/ THE NETHERLANDS	10 l/h	Zero Liquid Discharge, Transition from ownership to leasing (for the end-user) and Extended Producer Responsibility (for supplier) application of Chemical Leasing concept	 ✓ Water consumption decrease by>70% & water recovery increase by 40% (0.95 m3 of water re- used per m3 of treated industrial waste water) ✓ Waste heat recovery from oxidization reaction (>40% of total energy needs) ✓ >90% recycling of chlorine/sodium streams ✓ 110 kg NaCl per m3 of treated industrial wastewater 	
	SUDUS	CS6: VSI/ INDIA		Recycling of brines including organic compounds in the sugar production sector.	(replication case study)	

Quantification of impacts per case study



Impost	SEA-MINING	URBAN-MINING			INDUSTRIAL-MINING
impact	CS1 & CS2	CS3	CS4	CS5	CS6
Water	Increase in water recovery by 50% (Currently recovery factor ~45%)	>90% of water from NEREDA installation suitable for reuse (capacity: 5 m³/day)	>90% water reuse (capacity: 1 m ³ /h)	>90% water reuse (capacity: 10 m ³ /day)	Water consumption decrease by>70% & water recovery increase by 40% (0.95 m ³ of water re-used per m ³ of treated industrial waste water)
Energy	Share of renewables & waste heat: > 50%	Production of CH4 gas (50kg of CODeq per day), which can be converted to energy	Use of renewables	Production of biogas: ~0.45 m3 biogas/kg of volatile matter inlet	Waste heat recovery from oxidization reaction (>40% of total energy needs)
Resources	Mg, NaC1 and other salts (<10% waste resources)	50 kg ODM*/day of Kaumera & 75 g of phosphate/ m ³ of treated water	Calcium phosphate and salts	~75 g Vivianite & 5g Ca3(PO4)2 per m3 of treated water	>90% recycling of chlorine/sodium streams 110 kg NaCl per m ³ of treated industrial wastewater



Innovation in value sensitive design & social engagement

Using novel ICT tools such as augmented reality

- Integrating sustainable impact info & novel marketing solutions
- Developing policy packages taking context dependencies into account
- Engaging citizens, policy makers, industries, experts, regulators, NGOs, civil communities in Case Studies and Living Labs
- Additional input through European Science Musea











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...INPUT FROM STAKEHOLDERS WILL BE USED TO IMPROVE THE INNOVATIONS AND THEIR IMPLEMENTATION IN SOCIETY. I AM REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS PROCESS.

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EU funding requires more than technology piloting



environmentally <u>sustainable business models</u> driven via <u>collaborative scientific innovation</u>

Ref.: Violeta Kuzmickaite (EASME)

Value chain and marketability criteria for recovered resources

Applications	Exploring applications and utilization routes for recovered resources
Monetary value	Estimating the market prize of recoverable resources and applications
Demand	Quantifying and localising demands for recoverable resources
Supply potential	Estimating quantities of resources recoverable in a WWTP and relate the to the demand
Logistics	Analysing distance, topography, and transport possibilities of recoverable resources to reach customers
Legal situation	Analysing regulations and policies that support or hinder the recovery of a resource
Political support	Analysing available subsidies, or political bias for investing in a recovery route
Acceptance	Estimating the consumer perspective and acceptance for resources recovered from municipal wastewater

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Role of water utilities in market development



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Stop labelling waste as waste!

- Regulation and acceptance
- Review of end of waste criteria

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And we need translation in context!









Thank you all

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Multi- & Interdisciplinary Research

- WP1 Project management
- WP2 Co-creation through social engagement for societal embedding (stakeholders)
- WP3 Demonstration of renewable desalination and sustainable brine management
- WP4 Demonstration of extraction/valorisation of Kaumera Nereda Gum
- WP5 Demonstration for P, water, salt and energy recovery from urban wastewater
- WP6 Demonstration for closed-loop water recovery in the industrial sector
- WP7 Development of ICT tools supporting process monitoring, control & optimization, immersive stakeholder engagement (AR-applications) & market creation
- WP8 Circularity and Sustainability evaluation of demo activities
- WP9 Market exploitation and Circular Economy Business Modelling
- WP10 Advanced Policy Formulation, policy packaging & roadmap
- WP11 Dissemination and communication activities