

Empowering Water Reuse in The Arab Region What Should Be Done?

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IWMI Response to Water Systems challenges Including in MENA







Population in the region (millions of inhabitants). Source: UN 2019; UN 2018.



Water resources per capita in the region; red line shows threshold for water scarcity. Source: FAO 2022







Note: The Index ranks the performance of 100 economies by evaluating their vulnerability to global energy pressures and potential energy market shocks



Global Energy Vulnerability Index, (EUROMONITOR, 2023)



Yield gap for a combination of major crops (FAO,2011)



Challenges.....and Opportunities

Water Scarcity

Pollution

Food Security

Energy Security



Water Reuse

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Ladder of increasing value propositions related to water reuse based on increasing investments in water quality and/or the value chain. Source: Drechsel et al. 2015

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Proportion of domestic wastewater safely treated in 2020. Source: WHO 2021.

Trends in municipal wastewater generation in selected MENA countries.



Challenges in the face of Reuse expansion

low social acceptance

Incomplete economic analysis & limited financial sustainability

Unclear regulations and ineffective implementation

Fragmented and partial planning and governance





The large array of stakeholders involved in the governance of agricultural water reuse systems. Source: Nassif and Tawfik 2022

Other Learnings about Policy and Institutional barriers against Reuse development



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Wastewater management and reuse are a second priority

Lack or absence of policy enforcement and implementation

Policy and institutional measures to regulate wastewater reuse often overstringent

The overlapping roles and responsibilities, and the absence of specialized institutions to monitor water reuse in the different sectors

Centralization and increased regulation of water quality and water flows

Low private sector participation



Some recommendations





Entrenching the concepts of transparency and collaboration between the different institutions to develop a multi-sectoral water policy that is inclusive of their various needs.





Creating an enabling environment to encourage private sector involvement. This includes clear roles and responsibilities for the various institutions in the sector, policy incentives, and long-term concession contracts.



Ensuring that each policy item must have a corresponding institutional action to avoid overlapping of responsibilities.

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AI and Earth Observation data-based tool to enhance wastewater reuse in MENA

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