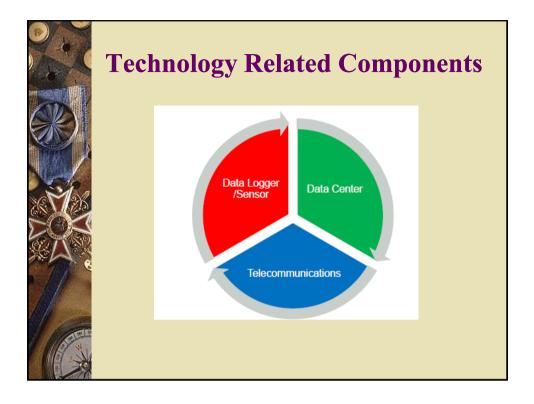
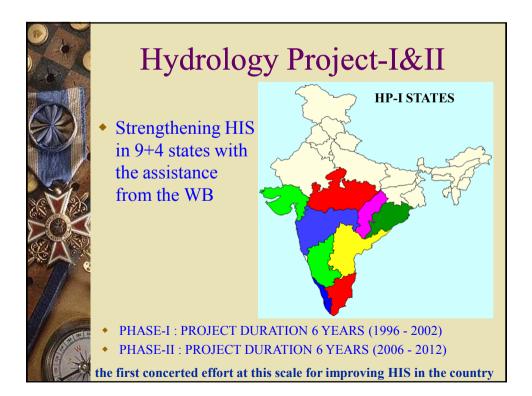
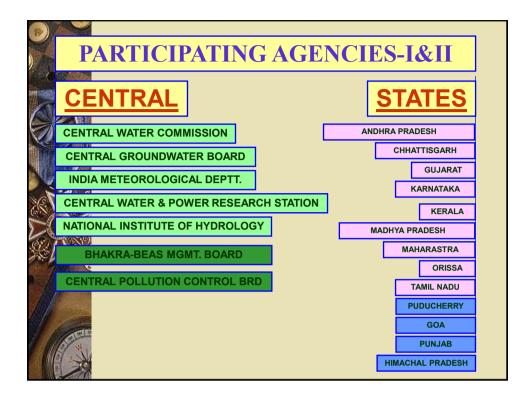


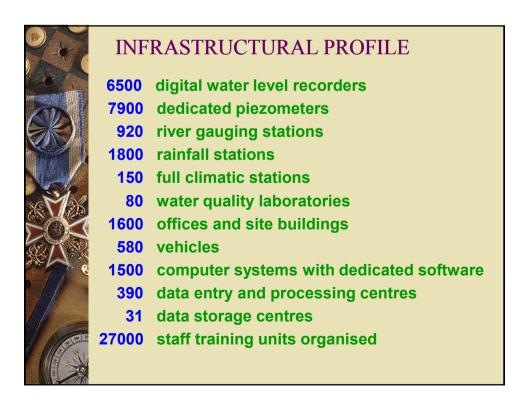
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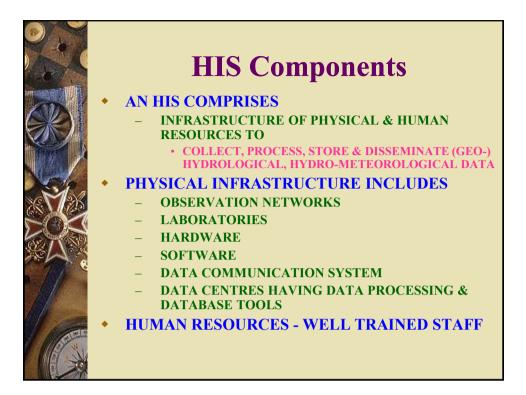
- A complete network design addresses the following questions that pertain to the collection of hydrological data
- What hydrological variables need to be observed?
- Where do hydrological observations need to be observed?
- What is the duration of the observation program?
- How accurate should the observations be?

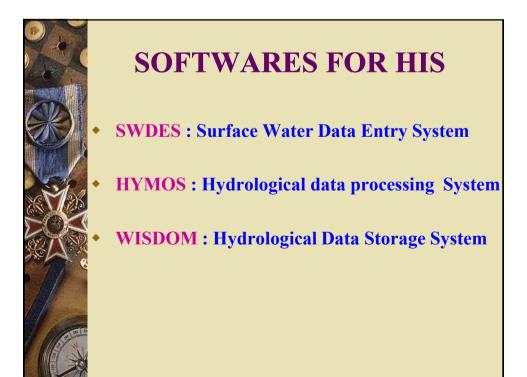


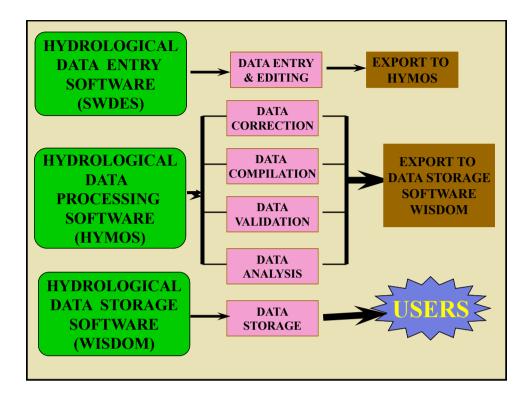


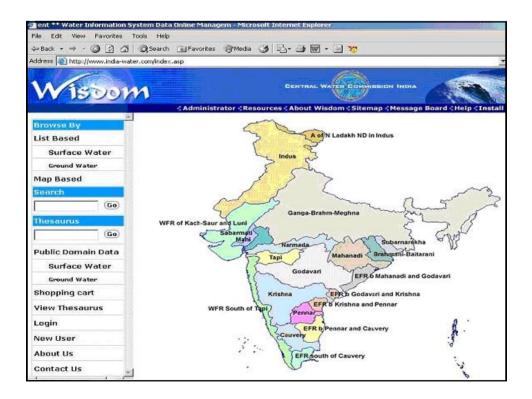


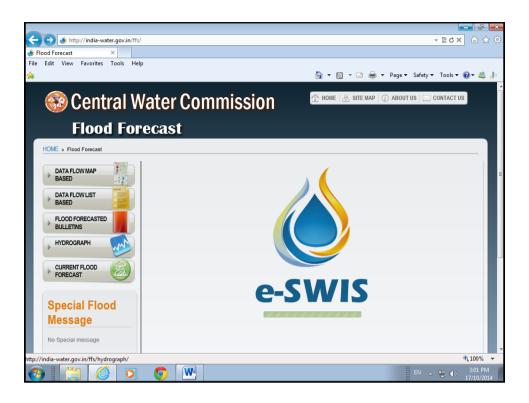


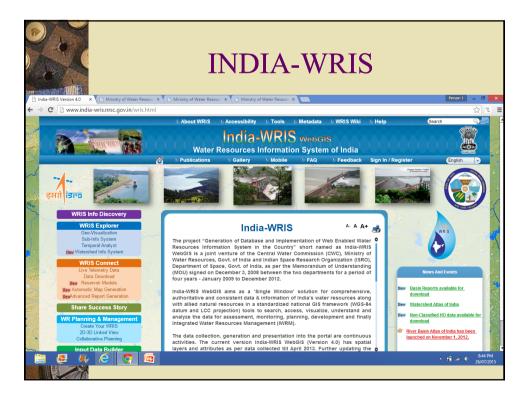


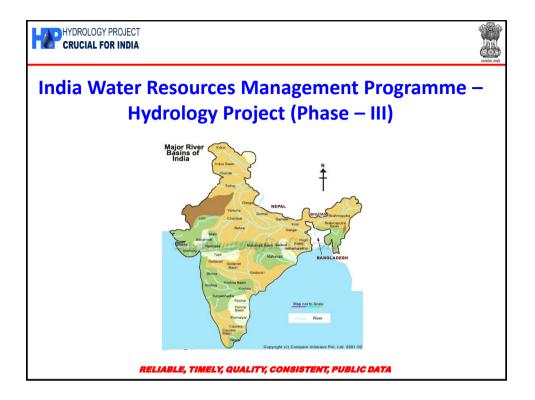


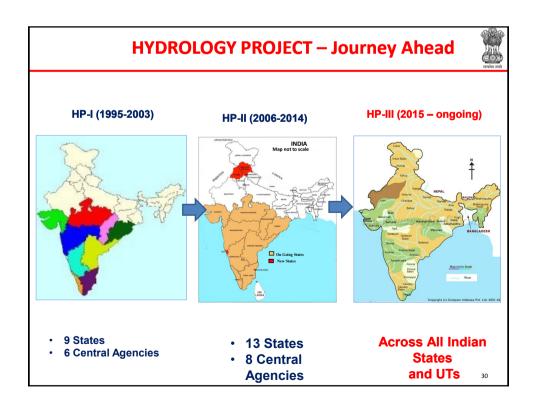


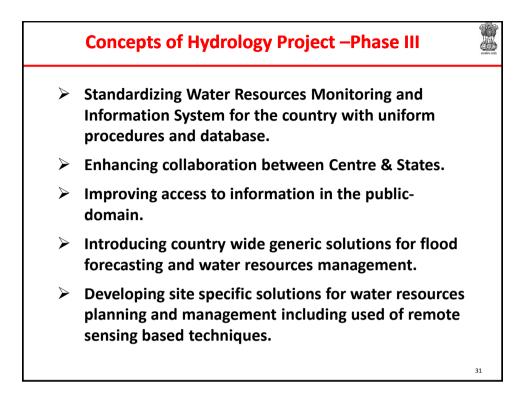


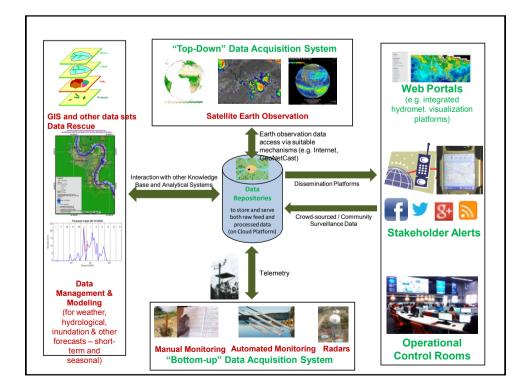








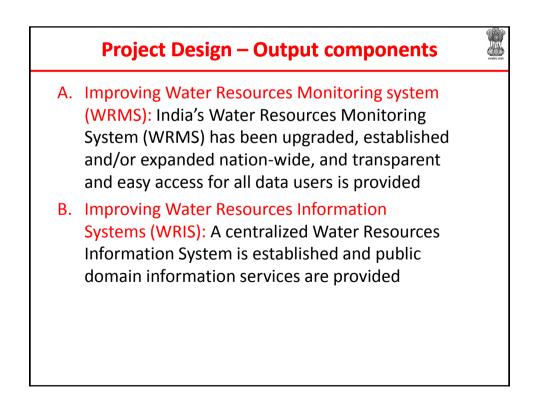




# Project Design Seven Project Objective: Improve the data, information and knowledge systems to strengthen water resources planning, operation and management across India. Project Components: A. Improving Water Resources Monitoring system (WRMS) B. Improving Water Resources Information Systems (WRMS) C. Water Resources Management Applications (WRMA) D. Strengthening Institutions and Capacity Building Budget Outlay: 3000 Crores INR Timeline: 8 years Moving towards a programmatic approach

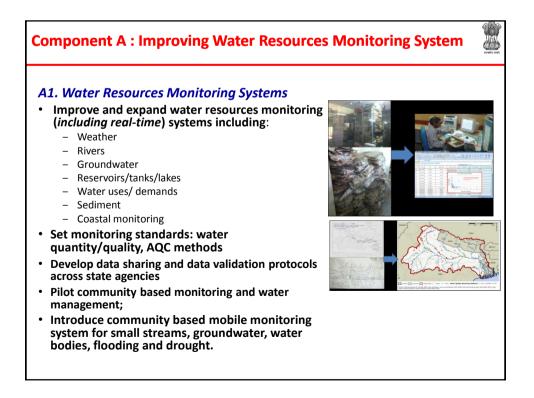
Project Design	
Implementation arrangements	
Budget Outlay: 3000 Crores INR	
(2000 Crore World Bank, 1000 Gol)	
• As per EFC : WB 1820, Center 1226, States 594.5, Total 3640	
Duration: 8 years	
Implementing agencies include:	
- 29 States	
<ul> <li>Central agencies: CWC, CGWB, NIH, IMD, CPCB, SoI, NRSC, CWPRS, and BBMB</li> </ul>	

Project Timeline			
S. No.	Activity	Due by	
1	Itemized Cost estimate by IAs	October 15, 2014	
2	First draft of PIP	November 15, 2014	
3	Finalization of PIP by MoWR	Dec 15, 2014	
4	Submission for EFC clearance	Jan 2015	
5	EFC Clearance	March 2015	
6	Project Appraisal	May 2015	
7	Negotiation	July 2015	
8	Submission to World Bank Board for clearance	August 2015	
9	Effectiveness	September, 2015	





- A. Water Resources Management Applications (WRMA): All concerned agencies have applied tools for water resources planning and management activities, Flood Forecasting and Drought Management Systems have reduced annual flooding and drought losses, and studies have contributed to knowledge advances in India's water sector
- B. Strengthening Institutions and Capacity Building: Integrated water resources knowledge centers are established and Implementing Agencies are strengthened



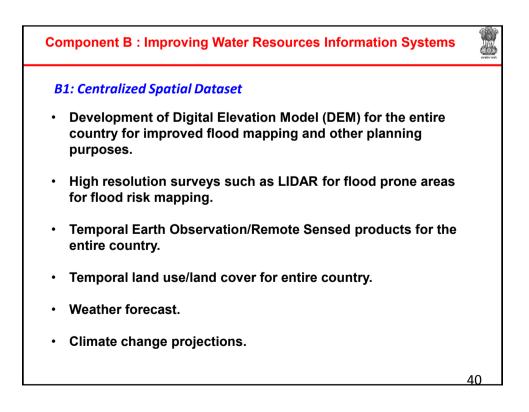
# **Component A: Improving Water Resources Monitoring System**

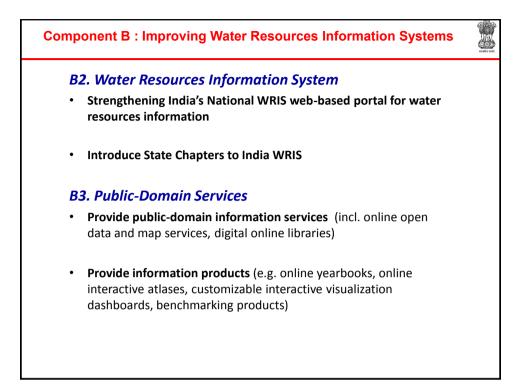
### A2. Database Population and Maintenance

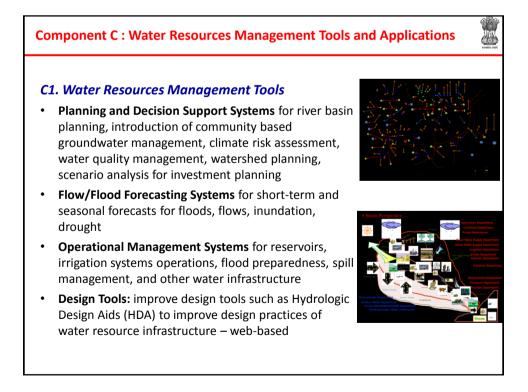
- Digitization, categorization and integration of paper data and documents (e.g. documents, books, maps)
- Develop spatial river basin information
- Upgrade centralized and web-based data entry, storage management and dissemination systems: E-SWIS, E-GEMS and E-WQIS

## A3. Targeted Surveys in Selected Areas

- Reservoir sedimentation surveys
- Bathymetric river surveys in critical areas
- Water quality/waste loads assessment
- Groundwater exploration and aquifer mapping for selected areas (complementary or in parallel to NAQUIM efforts)

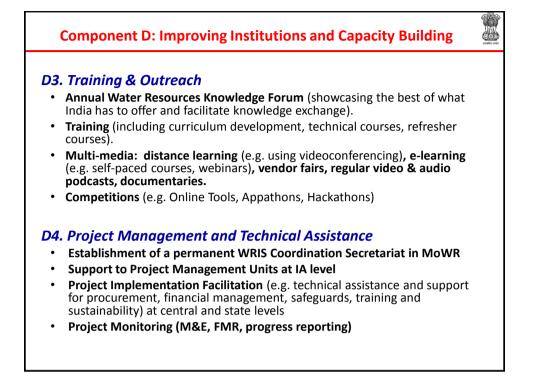












Expected Benefits	
<ul> <li>Standardized country-wide water resources database and India is brought under one water resources information framework.</li> </ul>	
Enhanced collaboration between Centre and States.	
Improved access to information in the public-domain	
<ul> <li>Centers of excellence providing modern water resources knowledge services and partnerships.</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Availability of country wide generic solutions for flood forecasting and water resources management.</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Focus on use of water resources information for addressing critical water challenges in the country</li> </ul>	
Improved learning and knowledge exchange	

