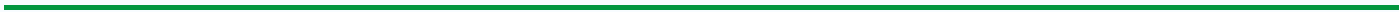


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ABOUT SaciWATERS

SaciWATERS, South Asia Consortium for Interdisciplinary Water Resources Studies, was formed as a project on the theme “water for food and rural development” after the 2000 World Water Forum at The Hague and was established with the aim of bringing a paradigm perspective. Based in Hyderabad, India, the consortium comprises of accomplished scholars and activists from Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. In its initial phase, the organization created a new group of professionals and experts across South Asia through its Crossing Boundaries Project and later through South Asian Water Fellowship programme, which aims to contribute to the paradigm shift in water resources management in South Asia. This involved building capacity of water professionals, primarily those with a science background, mainly women, through innovative and interdisciplinary higher education, and social learning focused research facilitated through networking and exchange of ideas across four South Asian countries, Bangladesh, India, Nepal and Sri-Lanka. SaciWATERS produces new knowledge to address the pressing issues in the water sector in South Asia through research, education and advocacy. Over time, the consortium has diversified substantially to areas related, but not restricted to water, that address concerns with respect to climate change, peri-urban spaces, river-basin environments and gender.

SaciWATERS' primary mandate is being a think-tank with respect to policy issues and for this reason it derives its primacy from being a policy research institute. Since its inception in 2001, it has focused on critical issues related to water resources management in South Asia and have since undertaken a number of comparative studies across South Asian countries. A key endeavour at SaciWATERS has been to enhance the dominant water resources management paradigm in the region using a pro-marginalized people-centric interdisciplinary lens. Though the emphasis and strength of SaciWATERS is accumulation of new knowledge through action-oriented research, it undertakes a combination of other activities like capacity building, advocacy, partnerships, knowledge mobilization, as well as implementation. These elements feed into each other, making it a multi-faceted organization, different from most other NGOs in the country.

Accordingly, it partners with universities and academic institutions from across global north and south to fundamentally reshape water resources knowledge systems in South Asia. Its solutions- oriented strategy is based on a platform of improved exchange, interaction and collaboration at a regional level. South Asia is endowed with vast water resources, yet there seems to be a perpetual shortage and uneven water distribution. Moreover, phenomena such as urbanization and climate change are contributing to plural manifestations of profound water insecurities. Responding to the above, SaciWATERS attempts to adopt a solution-oriented approach by bringing together the scientific and societal issues on board that include both holistic and spatially differentiated frameworks.

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FOREWORD

Dear Readers,

Greetings from SaciWATERS!

I am extremely pleased to introduce the Annual Report of SaciWATERS for the year 2018-19. This year was eventful and predominantly marked by a shift in leadership for the organization as the Executive Director Professor Sucharita Sen left office as her term came to an end by the end of September 2018 and handed over leadership to Dr. Snehalatha Mekala. The year was marked by a consolidation of long term projects continuing from the year before and a number of new projects, both short and long term, introducing us to new partnerships and work opportunities.

Whole-hearted congratulations to the entire SaciWATERS team who could accomplish research deadlines, organise several workshops, training programmes and publications. As it is reflected in the Annual Report, SaciWATERS focused on major thematic areas such as Water Policy and Governance, Peri-urban water security, Climate change and water, Water and gender, Water, sanitation and Hygiene and Water quality.

Let me briefly outline in the form of bullets some of the accomplishments of the SaciWATERS team for the benefit of our readers.

Climate Policy, Conflicts and Cooperation in Peri- Urban South Asia: Towards Resilient and Water Secure Communities: This project had been running for a long period, starting in January 2014, and ended this previous year in June 2018. This project was funded by Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO). The project aimed to study how urbanization and climate change interact in inducing water insecurity creating potential for conflict or even cooperation and the ways in which policies influence this potential particularly in the peri-urban context. The project emerged with interesting political insights on issues of water related conflicts, strong engagement with stakeholders, and knowledge creation.

Shifting Grounds - Urbanizing the Delta of the World: This project received funding from the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO) partnering with TUDelft. The project was started in October 2014, ended in September 2018. The basic aim of this project was to build knowledge and capacity among the local actors and support a transformative process in periurban delta communities in Bangladesh and India towards a pro-poor, sustainable and equitable management of groundwater resources. This project brought together engagements both at government as well local community levels. The case study sites were Khulna (Bangladesh) and Kolkata (India).

Benefit Sharing in Hydropower Projects in Sikkim and Arunachal Pradesh: funded by International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD). This project started in November 2017 and closed in October 2018. This was a research project, which aimed to identify and assess benefit-sharing proces.

South Asian Water (SAWA) Leadership Program on Climate Change: This project is a follow up of an earlier project coordinated by SaciWATERS namely the CB (Crossing Boundaries). SAWA project was started in November 2017 and will continue until 2021. This is one of the major initiatives of the organization funded by International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Canada. This project has partners in major South Asian countries which has a focus on SAWA Leadership Program in the context of Climate Change. The basic idea is to create group of interdisciplinary women leaders in south Asia by awarding fellowships to 36 women enrolled in master's-level Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) programs.

Understanding Women's Role in Agriculture in Eastern Gangetic Plains: This was a one-year project, funded by Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR), initiated in March 2018 and ended in March 2019. This project aimed at revisiting the role of women in agriculture, the study area being Eastern Gangetic Plains (EGP).

H2O-T2S in Urban Fringe Area: This is an action-research project funded by International Science Council, with partner funding by NWO and BMBF for research partners at TUDelft and University of Cologne respectively. This project was initiated this last year in September 2018 and will continue till August 2021. The project aims at understanding how water institutions and access to water as a consumption good and a resource for livelihoods is changed during the urbanisation process and in periurban spaces. It also aims to identify pathways towards the development of sustainable future cities and contribute to the knowledge on the sustainable use of water as an increasingly scarce resource.

Civil Society Voices, Vulnerable Communities, and Localised Platform for Addressing Water Quality Challenges: This new project was initiated in this past year in May 2018. The project is a four year initiative to enable/improve access to safe drinking water and health for marginalised and vulnerable communities in selected arsenic and fluoride districts of India through the approach of building people-centric district platforms. The project is implemented in partnership with INREM, Anand and funded by EU.

iWASH: the project funded by TATA Capital Clean tech Limited and supported by WaterAid India. This was started in April 2017 and will go on until March 2019. This project aims at promoting integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene programme in selected communities and schools.

Besides these, three short period projects were launched and completed in this year which provided documentation and monitoring support to larger projects.

Assessment of WAPRO project – “Increase water efficiency and food production in key commodity value chains through multi stakeholder partnership applying a Push-Pull-Policy strategy”: This was a short duration project that aimed to evaluate project in order to assess the degree of achievement, its potential for replicability, consolidation of project learnings, and documentation of case studies in 6 villages of Almora district, Uttarakhand. The project was funded by Intercooperation Social Development India (ICSD) and extended over a project period of December 2018 to March 2019.

Climate Literacy and Marine Litter Management: The project, period extending from August 2018 to December 2018, funded by Academy of Gandhian Studies (AGS), aimed to monitor and prepare a proposal for an extension of a seed project that aimed to reduce the vulnerabilities of coastal communities to climate

change risks and to enhance their resilience through climate literacy, marine litter management and CCA infrastructure development by building awareness, enhancing planning and building capacities of 250- selected coastal communities in Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu, Pondicherry, Orissa and West Bengal states of India.

Compendium of Best Practices on Sanitation and hygiene in South Asia: This short project, funded by Centre for Policy Research from February 2019 to May 2019, aimed to develop resource material by way of collecting/documenting best practices and scaleable solutions/success stories and disseminate the same among sector practitioners by publishing a compendium of best practices and case studies on sanitation and hygiene in South Asia based on papers presented in the Conference on Sustainable Sanitation Solutions (3S).

SaciWATERS will continue to strive to bring together the concerned South Asian communities / institutions for a sustainable use of water. As always, the pathways ways are research, training and capacity building, knowledge mobilization and networking, dissemination / advocacy and implementation whenever required. This institution is always and will continue to be committed to inter-disciplinary and multi-disciplinary approach in all its activities. Most important, SaciWATERS is committed to accomplish “Water Secure South Asia” in which in the institute's focus has been to build capacities (through workshops and training programmes) of different civil society groups such as students / academics, NGOs, farmers, policy makers (both politicians and bureaucrats) and other professionals with a view to promoting or enhancing their abilities to participate or engage in policy dialogues for a meaningful and purposeful water governance.

As I always put on record, all this is possible only because of the continued trust and support to SaciWATERS from several funding organizations across globe. In particular, IDRC (Canada), CAPNET, EU, NORFACE, ACIAR, UNICEF, UNDP, International Science Council, Water Aid, without whose support our continued growth would have been impossible.

Let me take this opportunity to express my sincere pleasure and pride in congratulating every one of the SaciWATERS family for making this year very productive.

I am extremely glad that SaciWATERS has started realizing the positive impacts of building and sustaining valuable partnerships across South Asia. The organization has grown bigger and more visible across the globe, thanks to all the funders who have made this a possibility. The biggest blessing of our organization is the young-qualified, committed and motivated team of SaciWATERS personnel. Nevertheless, it is important at this stage to mention once more that we shall continue to focus our work around the broad themes of water policy and governance, climate change and adaptation, drinking water and sanitation, water resources accounting and urban water. And, the issue of gender cuts across all the themes. Furthermore, our overarching emphasis continues to be research, education, capacity building, advocacy, partnership and knowledge mobilization and sharing.

Once more, let me take this opportunity to express my sincere pleasure and pride in congratulating every one of the SaciWATERS family for making this year very productive.



Prof S. Janakarajan
President, Board of SaciWATERS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S DESK

Dear Readers,

I am glad to present the annual report 2018-2019 that captures glimpses of the journey of the organization. During the journey, while marching towards a water-secure South Asia, SaciWATERS as an organization actively engaged in creating ripples through research, education, advocacy, governance, networking and capacity building.

I am delighted to be a part of SaciWATERS' wonderful team to carry on the rich legacy of knowledge building through research. I am glad to get engaged with young, dynamic, competent and committed team, which comprised of domain experts, water scientists, geographers, sociologists, environmentalists, GIS experts and economists. During the last few years the organization has been able to design, support and implement research projects to bridge the gap between science and society on the one hand and policy and practice, on the other.

The organization being a policy research institute, focused on addressing the pressing needs related to water resource management. Over the years, SaciWATERS has worked towards promoting the healthy culture of work fostering trust and democratic spaces to harness collective outcomes through honing team's efficiency. The encouraging and supportive attitude of the board members and my predecessors' leadership efforts were instrumental in for building this environment.

It had been a wonderful learning experience for me ever since I have joined the organization. Ongoing work in the organization, encompasses research projects with diverse focus, ranging from research, capacity building, network and advocacy and implementation towards the vision of contributing to a water-secure South Asia, while being sensitive to the needs of the marginalized sections. Many of the projects are interlinked and project teams are engaged in mutual complementing and contributing towards the benefit of collective learning in terms of methodologies, and theoretical and empirical understanding while ensuring proactive engagement of the stakeholders in the processes. Our donors include both national and international donor agencies and some of the projects are being implemented through partnerships across South Asia.

SaciWATERS' endeavor is to find solutions to persistent challenges pertaining to water security and accessibility for the marginalized communities. I would like to acknowledge the major donors which include IDRC, NWO, ICIMOD, WaterAid India, ACIAR, EU, International Science Council, who have constantly supported us in all aspects of achievement. I would like to thank funding agencies who have invested in us. I would like to acknowledge and thank all the board members without whom it would not have been possible to attain the heights we have in all the activities we are undertaking currently while remained focused on deliverable.

At SaciWATERS we believe, the solutions for complex problems of water domain only can emerge from a constant dialogue with the policy makers, communities and academicians in combination with the research that we do on ground.

It is a challenging proposition to make an appreciable difference in the policy domain; it has been our constant endeavor to share our findings with those responsible for making the policies and also facilitate meetings of articulate community members with the former. We have been particularly active in disseminating our work and to this end we have organized a number of workshops both at country and regional levels with the participation of academicians, researchers and experts of national, regional and international significance.

All what is being reported and presented in the report would not have been possible without contributions from the young, enthusiastic and vibrant colleagues of SaciWATERS who are the torch bearers of the organization. I appreciate team members for their enthusiasm and innovativeness they brought into and the hard work and motivation with which they have carry out the projects.

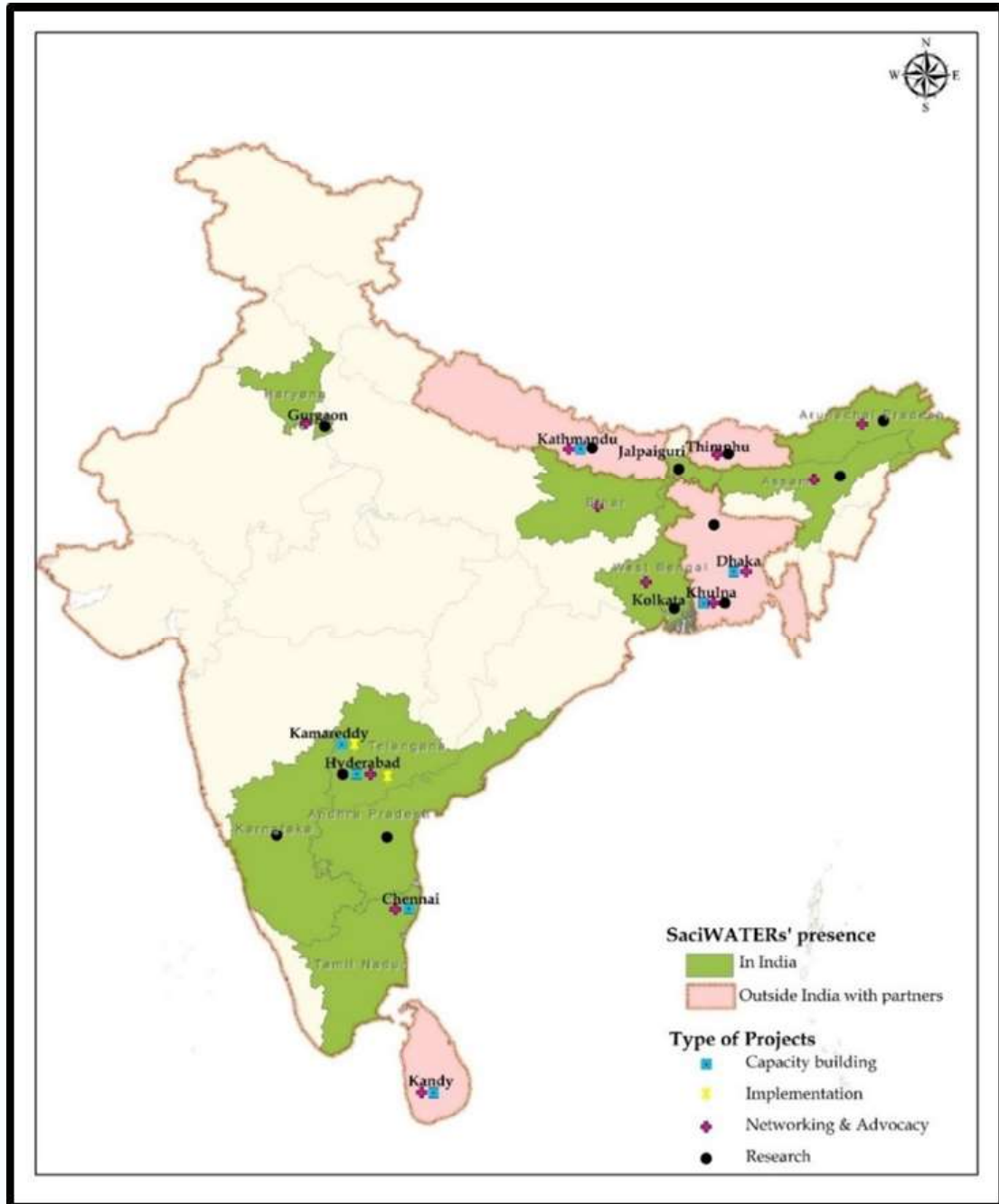
I would like to acknowledge the rich legacy of all the previous Executive Directors and the impetus they have provided to the organization is really commendable. I am confident that the present dynamic and vibrant team is capable enough to carry on the legacy.

Happy Reading!



Dr. Solomon Raj Gaddam
Officiating Executive Director
SaciWATERS

OUR PRESENCE IN SOUTH ASIA



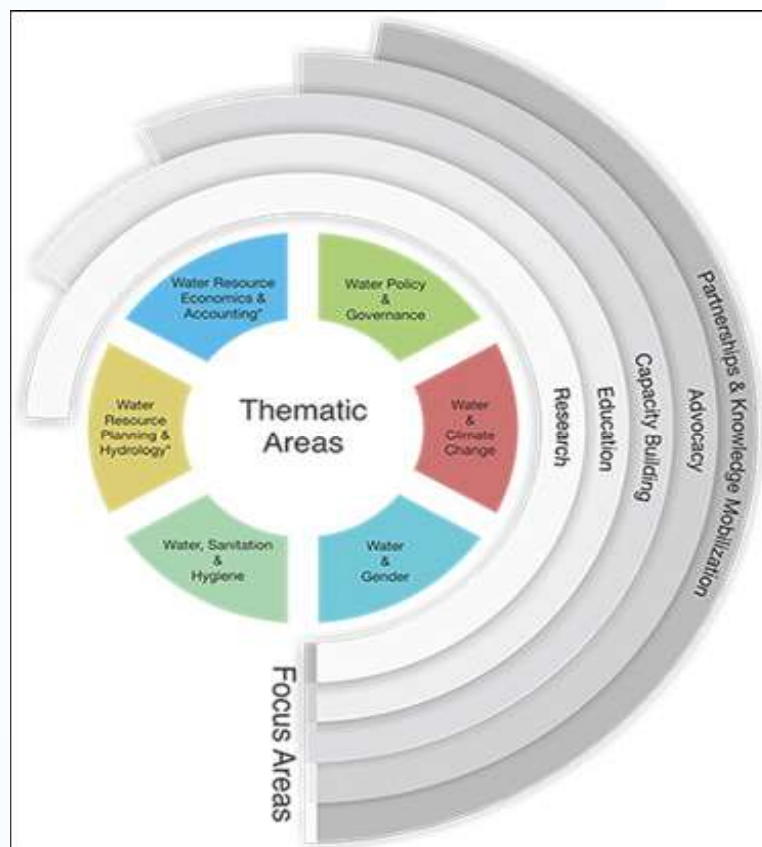
THEMES AND FOCUS AREAS

SaciWATERs currently works within six broad themes-

1. Water Policy & Governance,
2. Peri-urban Water Security
3. Climate Change & Water,
4. Water & Gender,
5. Water, Sanitation, & Hygiene (WASH)
6. Water Quality

Within the existing six themes, SaciWATERs designs, supports and implements integrated water resource management research projects to bridge the gap between science, policy, and practice.

These themes have emphasis on five focus areas - *research, education, capacity building, advocacy, partnership and knowledge mobilization.*





OVERVIEW OF PROJECTS



Water Policy and Governance

Water systems are typically complex, with the relationship between water and development being particularly dynamic. In this context, conflicts are increasingly determining the interactions between water policy and governance. Working in partnership, SaciWATERS focuses on the characteristics of water institutions in South Asia, evaluates their influence on reform processes, analyses disputes over divergent water uses and assesses the impact of salient actors in promoting or obstructing institutional change.

PROJECTS:

TITLE	FUNDER	DURATION	AIM	FOCUS AREA
Benefit Sharing in Hydropower Projects in Sikkim and Arunachal Pradesh	International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD)	Nov 2017 - Oct 2018	To identify and assess benefit-sharing processes which have evolved around hydel power projects in Sikkim and Arunachal. The primary objective of the study is to understand the processes, mechanisms, relevance, and utility of benefit sharing schemes in hydropower projects, their implementation on the ground, and their sustainability in the long run.	Research
Assessment of WAPRO project	Intercooperation Social Development India (ICSD)	December 2018- March 2019	To evaluate project – “Increase water efficiency and food production in key commodity value chains through multi stakeholder partnership applying a Push Pull-Policy strategy”- in order to assess the degree of achievement, it’s potential for replicability, consolidation of project learnings, and documentation of case studies in 6 villages of Almora district, Uttarakhand.	Research, Monitoring and Evaluation

Climate Change and Water

Climate change events in the region, coupled with population growth, are degrading natural resources while making South Asia particularly vulnerable to conflict. As climate change impacts finely balanced social, economic and ecological systems adversely, ripple effects are already being felt in terms of negative pressures on food security, livelihood security and energy security. Acknowledging this, SaciWATERs works to transform existing paradigms in natural resource management, simultaneously considering climate change mitigation and adaptation with food, energy and livelihood optimization strategies.

PROJECTS:

TITLE	FUNDER	DURATION	AIM	FOCUS AREA
South Asian Water (SAWA) Leadership Program on Climate Change	International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Canada	Nov 2017 - Oct 2021	To facilitate the formation of a group of interdisciplinary women leaders in south Asia, having a common understanding of the crosscutting scientific and societal issues of water resource management through intensive trainings in the application of research methods, internships, mentorship, and common curriculum development.	Capacity Development
Climate Literacy and Marine Litter Management	Academy of Gandhian Studies (AGS)	Aug 2018 – Dec 2018	To reduce the vulnerabilities of coastal communities to climate change risks and to enhance their resilience through climate literacy, marine litter management and CCA infrastructure development by building awareness, enhancing planning and building capacities of 250 selected coastal communities in Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu, Pondicherry, Orissa and West Bengal states of India.	Implementation Capacity development, Monitoring and Evaluation

Periurban Water Security

The expansion of the urban metropolises into rural regions has led to the creation of buffer zones or peri-urban regions around these big cities. These zones experience a unique process of urbanization that alters the dynamics of migration, employment and, most importantly, the use of natural resources. Recognizing this as a significant area of research, SaciWATERs works with partners to study the peri-urban areas of some major cities of South Asia. In particular, the change in water use strategies, water governance structures, water pollution, and spatial flows of water are being studied.

PROJECTS:

TITLE	FUNDER	DURATION	AIM	FOCUS AREA
Climate Policy, Conflicts and Cooperation in Peri-Urban South Asia: Towards Resilient and Water Secure Communities	Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO)	Jan 2014- June 2018	To study how urbanization and climate change interact in inducing water insecurity creating potential for conflict or even cooperation and the ways in which policies influence this potential particularly in the peri-urban context. The project also seeks to strengthen institutional and community capacities to optimally manage water insecurity, and bolster resilience.	Research, Capacity development
Shifting Grounds- Urbanizing the Delta of the World	Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO)	Oct 2014 – Sep 2018	To build knowledge and capacity among the local actors and support a transformative process in periurban delta communities in Bangladesh and India towards a pro-poor, sustainable and equitable management of groundwater resources based on an improved understanding of the dynamic interplay between local livelihoods, the groundwater resource base, formal and informal institutions.	Research, Capacity development
H2O-T2S in Urban Fringe Area	International Science Council (ISC) (in collaboration with BMBF Germany and NWO Netherlands)	Sep 2018 – Aug 2021	To understand how water institutions and access to water as a consumption good and a resource for livelihoods is changed during the urbanisation process and in periurban spaces and identify pathways towards the development of sustainable future cities	Research, Advocacy

Water and Gender

The fundamental role of women in the communal and household management of water resources is now widely accepted. However, unequal access to and control over these resources remains a continuing dilemma. SaciWATERs endorses a better understanding of the complex issues underpinning water and gender, with the aim of improving women's access and choices related to water.

PROJECTS:

TITLE	FUNDER	DURATION	AIM	FOCUS AREA
Understanding Women's Role in Agriculture in Eastern Gangetic Plains	Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR)	March 2018 - March 2019	The project is a research study, which aims to critically revisit the role of women in agriculture in Eastern Gangetic Plains (EGP). The key objectives of the study are to understand the similarities/dissimilarities in the nature and trends of women's employment in agriculture, and the processes impacting these trends in the selected study area across three countries of India, Nepal, and Bangladesh.	Research

Water, Sanitation And Hygiene (WASH)

Despite massive interventions, basic access to safe drinking water and effective, equitable and sustainable delivery of sanitation remains a major challenge throughout most of South Asia. Initiatives at both the policy and institutional levels have fallen far short of meeting these critical needs in the region's eight countries. The lack of independent studies on a sufficiently representative scale is further exacerbating the problem of correctly assessing ground realities. Recognizing the importance of the issue, SaciWATERS is developing an inclusive, cross-sectoral strategy.

PROJECTS:

TITLE	FUNDER	DURATION	AIM	FOCUS AREA
Compendium of Best Practices on Sanitation and hygiene in South Asia	Centre for Policy Research (CPR)	Feb 2019 – May 2019	To develop resource material by way of collecting/documenting best practices and scalable solutions/success stories based on papers presented in the Conference on Sustainable Sanitation Solutions (3S)	Knowledge mobilisation
“iWASH”	Tata Capital Cleantech Limited (Supported by WaterAid)	Apr 2017 - Mar 2019	Promoting integrated WASH programme in select communities and schools to increase water availability in the catchment area, increase access to safe drinking water and sanitation, implement and sustain behaviour change practices through capacity building activities.	Advocacy, Capacity Building, and Implementation
Creation Of Model Water, Sanitation And Hygiene Secure Slums, Schools And ICDS Centres In Hyderabad	Bank of America Continumm India Pvt Ltd (BACL) (Supported by WaterAid)	Apr 2018- Dec 2019	To ensure and increase access to improved and sustainable WASH services amongst marginalised communities of urban slums and schools in Hyderabad, ensuring sustained behaviour change, and mobilizing government funds for demonstrating a sustainable model of WASH infrastructure service delivery.	Advocacy, Capacity Building, and Implementation
Access to Safe and Clean Drinking Water in Schools of Hyderabad	Tata Capital Housing & Finance Limited (TCHFL) (Supported by WaterAid)	Nov 2018 to Dec 2019	To provide safe and clean drinking water to School children.	Advocacy, Capacity Building, and Implementation

Water Quality

Water Quality is one of the emerging areas of work which is acquiring significance given the need for safe drinking water. Apart from biological contaminants which make drinking water unsafe, chemical contaminants like arsenic, fluoride and other heavy metals etc. pose serious public health concerns. SaciWATERS engages with multiple stakeholders across government, civil society and market in domain of water quality in general and with arsenic contamination in particular with a view to enabling and improving access to safe drinking water for the affected communities.

PROJECTS:

TITLE	FUNDER	DURATION	AIM	FOCUS AREA
Civil Society Voices, Vulnerable Communities, and Localised Platform for Addressing Water Quality Challenges	European Union	Jan 2018 – Dec 2021	To enable/improve access to safe drinking water and health for marginalised and vulnerable communities in selected arsenic and fluoride districts of India. Through the approach of building people - centric district platforms, the projects aims to complement the National Water Quality Sub-Mission (NWQSM) floated by the Ministry of Drinking Water and Sanitation.	Capacity Development, Implementation, Advocacy

EVENTS UNDER PROJECTS

Capacity Building to School Management Committee on Right to Education (RTE) – WASH

PROJECT: BACI and TCCL “I”WASH

The main objective of the event is to capacitate school management committees on their roles and responsibilities and to strengthen them by providing coordinated and strategic leadership to the school for the effective management implementation of the school activities. School Management Committees (SMC's) were oriented on Right to Education (RTE) and child rights to build a perspective about the education as a right and how to get involved in school management effectively pertaining to matters related to school and education.



Baseline Survey Insights - Dissemination Program

PROJECT: BACI



Baseline dissemination was conducted in all the project intervention areas to share the survey insights and findings from the survey conducted at households, schools, Anganwadi centres and water points in the communities on WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene). Community members, local leaders and government representatives were attended the program and had a face to face interaction with the participants on the availability of infrastructure in the communities.

Handwashing stations were given to the ICDS centres to promote hand hygiene. Expected outcome through this program would be to make them aware of the basic rights of WASH and its gaps in the community and their support in implementation of the project.

Capacity Building Training on RTI and RTS to BVM and Community Members

PROJECT: BACI and TCCL "I" WASH

Basthi Vikas Manch and Community members were oriented on Right to Information (RTI) and Right to Services (RTS) act to aware them on facilities provided by the government to empower people by bringing transparency and accountability in the working of the government. It is also aimed to discuss and analyse the need of RTI and RTS acts, its importance on services highlighting WASH issues in the communities.

Through this training participants were oriented on how citizen's duty does not end with voting and RTI Act as a great tool for citizens to come together and be more involved. Any person who desires to obtain information can file and appeal under RTI act to the central public information officer or his/her counterpart at the state level.



City Level Federation and Meetings of Basthi Vikas Manch

PROJECT: BACI



Facilitated the event by bringing BVM community members from old and new slums together to discuss and 'co-create' future plan and course of action encouraging transparency and facilitates open communication and accountability. Oriented BVM members on its vision, concepts, objectives and BVMs approach in collaboration and confronting the strategic activities. This is the initial meeting organized by bringing both the BVM members from old and new intervention slums in BACL project. The follow-up meetings will be conducted at the community level for the strengthening of BVM members on their roles and responsibilities and to facilitate structured advocacy plan to ensure safe WASH among marginalized communities, schools and Anganwadi's in the slums.

Capacity Building Training To Teachers On Providing Access To Safe And Clean Drinking Water In Hyderabad Schools

PROJECT: Access to Safe and Clean Drinking Water in Schools of Hyderabad (TCHFL)

Aim to orient the School Head Masters and Teachers in providing Safe, Pure and Clean drinking water facility to around 6000 children studying in Government Schools and create awareness to take up the Behavioural Change Communication (BCC) model pertaining to Hygiene and Cleanliness practice to all school children. Make HMs and Teachers a part of broader concept of achieving saturation point in zeroing on WASH services in all schools along with creation of awareness to school adolescent girls on Menstrual Hygiene Management through various training programmes and workshops etc.



Conducting Personality Development and Life Skills Training Programme to School Students

PROJECT: Access to Safe and Clean Drinking Water in Schools of Hyderabad (TCHFL)



Motivating the students to understand the importance and the need to respect teachers / gurus. Encouraged the students to improve their communication and life skills to become more competitive and sustain in this globalised world. Students were trained on the methods to be adopted for studying with concentration, maintaining personal hygiene (like having regular haircut, nails cut) along with hygiene messages like maintenance of food hygiene, proper use of toilets, hand washing, safe handling of water etc.

Capacity Building to Child Cabinet members on WASH

PROJECT: Access to Safe and Clean Drinking Water in Schools of Hyderabad (TCHFL)

As part of Capacity Building and Strengthening of the Child Cabinets, Essay Writing and Drawing Competitions were conducted on WASH related Topics to child cabinet members. The participants were given 3 WASH related topics and were briefed to either write an essay / draw with a logical thinking on the given topic. Students participated in the event very enthusiastically and have demonstrated their strong inclination towards the cultivation of responsible and caring BEHAVIOUR towards MOTHER NATURE and protection of natural resources in BEST possible way. At the end of the competition, two prizes under each category (Essay writing – 01st and 02nd prize, Drawing - 01st and 02nd prize) were announced along with presentation of Appreciation Certificate to all the participants.



Capacity Building to Child Cabinet members on their roles and responsibilities (Organising Exposure visit of Child cabinet members to Rain Water Harvesting Theme Park, Jubilee Hills, Hyderabad)

PROJECT: Access to Safe and Clean Drinking Water in Schools of Hyderabad (TCHFL)



An exposure visit was organised to the sprawling Rain Water Harvesting Theme park located in Jubilee Hills, Hyderabad as part of the capacity Building to the child cabinet members. Students were made aware on the efforts that are needed to conserve water and the role that harvesting pits play in replenishing the groundwater table. Since the theme park had dedicated children's play area dotted with showpieces that explained in detail various measures that can be taken to harvest rainwater and different methods of setting up harvesting pits.

Capacity Building to Adolescent Girls on Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM)

PROJECT: Access to Safe and Clean Drinking Water in Schools of Hyderabad (TCHFL)

Through this programme all the teachers and students from 7 TCHFL Schools are motivated to celebrate Menstrual Hygiene Day on May 28 (Which is an annual awareness day on Menstruation) to help break the silence and build awareness about the fundamental role that good menstrual hygiene management (MHM) plays in enabling women and girls to reach their full potential. All the teachers and students who have participated in the training programme have enthusiastically stated that this training session was of great help to them that have not only helped them in broadening of their knowledge on the MHM but also have busted many myths that they were not aware of that were associated with Menstruation and MHM.



Capacity Building to School Management Committee (SMC) Members on their roles and responsibilities

PROJECT: Access to Safe and Clean Drinking Water in Schools of Hyderabad (TCHFL)



An exposure visit was organised to the sprawling Rain Water Harvesting (RWH) Theme park located in Jubilee Hills, Hyderabad as part of the capacity Building to the SMC members. Most of the SMC members were excited to see the RWH model structures thus igniting and enhancing their knowledge further on the RWH techniques. SMC members participated in the event very enthusiastically and have demonstrated their strong inclination towards the cultivation of responsible and caring BEHAVIOUR towards MOTHER NATURE and protection of natural resources in BEST possible way.

Dialogue on pathways and potentials to address arsenic challenge in Bihar

PROJECT: Civil Society Voices, Vulnerable Communities and Localised Platform for Water Quality Challenges, supported by European Union

SaciWATERS, organised a one day Dialogue on the pathways and potentials to address arsenic challenge in Bihar at Bihar State Pollution Control Board, Patna on 7th May, 2018. The dialogue was the first among the series of regional dialogues to be held as a part of the overall initiative of water quality supported by European Union (EU) for a project called 'Civil society voices, vulnerable communities and localised platforms for water quality challenges'. The main focus of the first regional dialogue was to share about the components of the EU supported action in Buxar and Bhagalpur districts so as to (i) receive suggestions on strategies for the selection of 10 habitations for the pilot stage of the project (2) find pathways to build government level collaboration and (3) leverage opportunities for co-financing the EU supported action. In finding pathways to build the government level collaboration, the dialogue was also about understanding government programmes on safe water and experiences of CSOs working in the region. Participants in the dialogue spanned across academia, government, market and civil society.



Dialogue on pathways and potentials to address arsenic challenge in Assam

PROJECT: Civil Society Voices, Vulnerable Communities and Localised Platform for Water Quality Challenges, supported by European Union



SaciWATERS, organised a one day Dialogue on the pathways and potentials to address arsenic challenge in Assam at Water and Sanitation Support Organisation (WSSO), Betkuchi, Guwahati on 25th May, 2018. The main focus of the first regional dialogue was to share about the components of the EU supported action in Jorhat and Nalbari districts so as to (1) receive suggestions on strategies for the selection of 10 habitations for the pilot stage of the project (2) find pathways to build government level collaboration and (3) leverage opportunities for co-financing the EU supported action. In finding pathways to build the government level collaboration, the dialogue was also about understanding government programmes on safe water and experiences of CSOs working in the region. Participants in the dialogue spanned across academia, government and civil society.

People Centric District Platform Initiation Meet, Nalbari and Jorhat, Assam

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A district level meeting was held on 24th and 27th December, 2018 at Nalbari and Jorhat respectively, involving all stakeholders from the Government at District level, Sub-division level, local civil society organisations and frontline community people. The main objective of the meeting was to share about the work that has happened in the last few months in the district and initiate the people centric district platform.



Prevention, Detection and Management of Arsenicosis: Training cum field visit for medical, paramedical and frontline workers, Nalbari and Jorhat, Assam

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The objective of the training was to build capacity of the medical practitioner and community frontline workers on prevention, detection and management of arsenicosis and identify the manifestation of exposure to arsenic among the community followed by field visit. ASHA, ANM and Medical Officers were participated in the training cum field visit and Dr. Kunal Kanti Majumdar, Arsenic specialist WHO (SEARO), attended as resource person. The training cum field visit would help to strengthen the capacity of the participants for identification and referral of suspected cases of arsenicosis for proper diagnosis on time and support to conduct health camp in arsenic affected areas.

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SaciWATERS with the support of STATE HEALTH SOCIETY, Bihar organised People Centric District Platform Initiation Meet on prevention and mitigation of arsenicosis through strengthening institutional collaboration at Bhagalpur and Buxar, Bihar. The workshop was conducted to provide an opportunity for the participants to exchange experience and identify issues and possible solutions in addressing the water quality challenges. The participants of the platform meeting were from water supply, health, ICDS, academic institutions, horticulture, NGOs and laboratories (Health).



A systematic approach to water quality problems in India: Towards a Rashtriya Jal Swasthya Mission

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The water quality networks i.e. Arsenic Knowledge and Action Network (AKAN) coordinated by SaciWATERS and Fluoride Knowledge and Action Network (FKAN) coordinated by INREM Foundation are involved in a European Union supported initiative which aims to address the arsenic and fluoride contamination issues in the 8 vulnerable districts in 6 states of the country. But the problem of water contamination such as arsenic and fluoride continues to threaten the entire country.

Hence there is a need to create a momentum on water quality issues by mobilising support for it. A national mission on water quality and health is need of the hour which would bring different stakeholders together and make a significant effort to save millions of people suffering from several life threatening diseases. The objectives of the two days program was help to build this momentum and articulate this idea which could form building blocks for moving towards a Rashtriya Jal Swasthya Mission (RJSM).

1st Regional Workshop on 'Leadership and research methods for interdisciplinary water research'

PROJECT: South Asian Water (SAWA) Leadership Programme on Climate Change

A Regional workshop on 'Leadership and research methods for interdisciplinary water research' was held in Kathmandu, Nepal from August 23rd to September 5th 2018. The workshop was a part of the South Asian Water (SAWA) Leadership Programme on Climate Change, a fellowship project funded by IDRC and coordinated by SaciWATERs. The aim of the workshop was to train the SAWA fellows in the application of research methods that include gender and social approaches, in leadership skills development through activities such as team-building sessions, communication skills, application of negotiations and conflict resolution in the field. The participants of the workshop were the awardees of the SAWA Fellowship who are pursuing Masters in Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) in four institutions in Bangladesh, India, Nepal and Sri Lanka.



H2O-T2S PROJECT PARTNERS' MEET

PROJECT: H2O-T2S in Urban Fringe Areas



SaciWATERs hosted the annual project partners' meet for the project H2O-T2S attended by partners from TU Delft, Netherlands, University of Cologne, Germany, SaciWATERs, Hyderabad, and Bharati Vidyapeeth University, Pune. The meeting was organised on the 16th and 17th March 2019, in conjunction with field visits to the project sites in periurban areas of Kolkata, Pune, and Hyderabad carried out from 8th March 2019 to 15th March 2019. The aim of the meeting was to discuss comparative frameworks and methods, project progress assessments, and planning of activities for the project year. The meeting brought forth and made progress in identifying methods and frameworks that can be developed for comparative studies in different urban, institutional, and climatic contexts while moving towards common pathways of transformation.

PUBLICATIONS

WOMEN AND WORK

Sucharita Sen, Abraham Daniel Raj, Sreenita Mondal & Soumi Chatterjee

Women in Agriculture: Trends and Correlates in India

The existing literature holds the detriments in Indian agriculture from 1983 to 2015 to withdrawals of females due to higher participation in education and rising incomes. The paper concludes that though there has been a fall in the younger

With structural changes and neo-liberal globalisation there has been some evidence of feminisation of agricultural work force in developing countries (Ozer 2005, Allen and Sachs 2007). It has been observed that while proportion of labour force working in agriculture declined over the 1990s, the proportion of women working in agriculture increased in developing countries (Cortés 2008). The Indian case, however, seen in a long term perspective, captures a trend which is contrary to the above mentioned literature. For the last three decades, there has been a consistent fall in both female labour force and work force participation, both in rural and urban areas; the fall in the rural area is more consistent and sharp, in relation to male work participation. This paper traces the unusual trajectory of decline in female work participation in Indian agriculture till 2015, relative to that of men.

The paper revisits the two major reasons that emerge from the existing literature to explain this trend, i.e. higher participation in education and property induced withdrawal. We highlight two processes in conclusion that may have some effect in explaining the trend but have not been explored so far.

Data and Concept
This paper uses unit level data from the Employment Unemployment rounds published by the National Sample Survey Organisation (NSSO), Ministry of Statistics and Programme Implementation (MSPPI) from 1983 to 2012 and Labour Bureau Survey conducted by the Ministry of Labour and Employment (MOL) (2015).

The definitions and concepts used in NSSO and Labour Bureau Survey are more or less comparable, particularly with respect to how a person is classified as 'working' or 'looking or available for work'. This paper uses the 'usual'

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Women as change-makers in the governance of shared waters
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Kolkata, India

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Khulna, Bangladesh

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Commodification of groundwater: Governing scarcity of drinking and domestic water in peri-urban Hyderabad

Abstract
This paper describes the nature of drinking and domestic water governance modes in peri-urban Hyderabad that have emerged as a result of the degraded quality of water. The nature of growth in India over the past decade and a half has been urbanistic, particularly the urban sprawl has exposed to 'top' the large metropolitan or peri-urban spaces. The users of water and concentration of pollution, consequently in these peri-urban areas of the larger cities, have grown unabated. With rapidly changing landscape, such areas need to be governed effectively. However in India, the socio-ecology of these areas were never considered in the administrative structure as explicated in a new law being. The participation was mostly hybridised, but most of the counterpart in the country, suffer from a gap to governance that has been the case with other Indian cities. These administrative changes have made the peri-urban areas to be more and more dependent on each other, even had several one-to-one linking the water (or groundwater) of the local residents. This paper argues that the scarcity of water caused by pollution has led to multiple forms of privatisation of groundwater, in a part state-owned, and that the additional demands due to expansion of urbanisation have led to informal adjustments in the 'formal' policy prescriptions. The other form of informality that this paper tries to bring to the urban expansion in the peri-urban space, such of which is technically under the jurisdiction of the village council or the gram panchayat, neither of which have the resources or the mandate to provide water to new economic activities, such as industries, real estate development, and high-end service sector enterprises.

Keywords: Peri-urban, pollution, Hyderabad, privatisation, governance

Introduction
From agrarian, India moved towards a growth-oriented economic growth, driven by services and industrial sectors through the liberalisation of trade, industrial, and financial policies. The economic reforms of 1991 opened opportunities, changes and opened, which encouraged deregulation of markets and liberalisation of various economic activities. Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) has risen, which supported the growth to ensure a 'middle-class' urban, not only

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15. North Bengal University (NBU), Darjeeling, India
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17. Society for Promoting Participatory Eco-system Management (SOPPECOM), Pune
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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2019

PARTICULARS	Schedule No.	Current Year Amount INR	Previous Year Amount INR
SOURCES OF FUNDS:			
Capital Fund (Assets Value)	XI	14,13,370.95	9,32,817.40
General Fund	VIII		
Restricted Project Funds		45,49,787.38	51,39,475.71
Unrestricted General Fund		1,35,66,553.27	1,20,19,826.14
		1,81,16,340.65	1,71,59,301.85
TOTAL		1,95,29,711.60	1,80,92,119.25
APPLICATION OF FUNDS:			
Current Assests, Fixed Assets, Loans & Advances			
Fixed Assets	XI	14,13,370.95	9,32,817.40
Loans and Advances	IX	13,22,360.75	8,28,179.75
Closing Balances	I	2,06,70,027.90	1,67,79,655.10
		2,34,05,759.60	1,85,40,652.25
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Current Liabilities & Short term Provisions	X	38,76,048.00	4,48,533.00
TOTAL		1,95,29,711.60	1,80,92,119.25

The schedules referred to above and the notes thereon form an integral part of the accounts

As per our report of even date

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CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE PERIOD FROM APRIL 1, 2018 TO MARCH 31, 2019

PARTICULARS	Schedule No.	Current Year Amount INR	Previous Year Amount INR
INCOME :			
Funds received towards Project Implimentation	V	3,36,91,879.52	3,28,56,730.57
Other Reciepts and Contributions	VI	10,79,706.60	10,332.00
Bank Interest	XII	12,28,275.00	9,46,808.00
TOTAL		3,59,99,861.12	3,38,13,870.57
EXPENDITURE :			
Project Implimentation cost	VII	2,81,67,427.02	2,93,98,517.55
Office and Administrative expenses	VII	59,24,810.30	48,68,954.77
TOTAL		3,40,92,237.32	3,42,67,472.32
Surplus / Deficit for the Year		19,07,623.80	(4,53,601.75)
Transfer to Balance Sheet	VIII	19,07,623.80	(4,53,601.75)

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CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT
FOR THE PERIOD FROM APRIL 1, 2018 TO MARCH 31, 2019

PARTICULARS	Schedule No.	Current Year Amount INR	Previous Year Amount INR
RECEIPTS:			
Opening Balance	I		
Cash in hand		23,112.47	45,482.47
Cash at Bank		32,00,714.63	75,17,768.98
Cash at Bank (FD A/c)		1,35,55,828.00	94,56,806.00
		1,67,79,655.10	1,70,20,057.45
Funds / reimbursements received towards Implimenting the projects	II	3,36,91,879.52	3,30,36,730.57
Other Reciepts and Contributions	III	6,85,572.60	10,332.00
Bank Interest	XII	11,23,217.00	8,50,746.00
Loans and Advances		3,46,339.00	2,84,000.08
TOTAL		5,26,26,663.22	5,12,01,866.10
PAYMENTS:			
Project Implimentation cost	IV	2,53,74,291.02	2,90,44,589.55
Office and Administrative expenses	IV	48,61,547.30	48,10,900.45
Capital Expenditure	XI	7,69,376.00	1,54,808.00
Unspent funds transfer back to SaciWATERS Gen		3,91,582.00	
		3,13,96,796.32	3,40,10,298.00
Out standing Liabilies paid (previous year)		4,41,711.00	2,83,549.00
Loans , Advances and deposits	IX	1,18,128.00	1,28,364.00
Closing Balances:			
Cash in hand	I	30,473.47	23,112.47
Cash at Bank		21,46,954.43	32,00,714.63
Cash at Bank (FD A/c's)		1,84,92,600.00	1,35,55,828.00
		2,06,70,027.90	1,67,79,655.10
TOTAL		5,26,26,663.22	5,12,01,866.10

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