

Monitoring of SDG 6

Lessons from the Netherlands

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Water in the heart of SDG's

17 SDGs for people-planetprosperity-peace-partnership



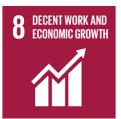
























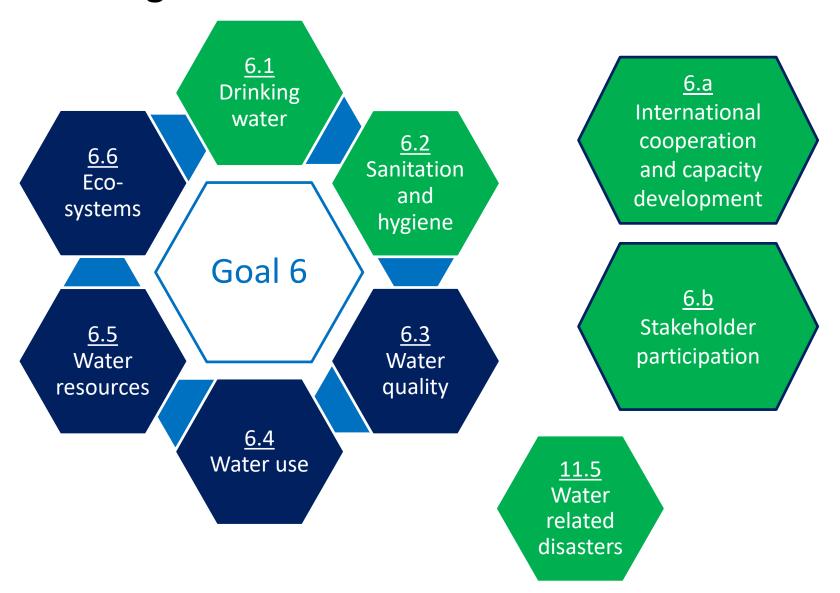








SDG 6 Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all



Problem

Goal

2.1 billion people lack access to safe, readily available drinking water at home

WHO/ UNICEF (July 2017)



#GlobalGoals

Challenge

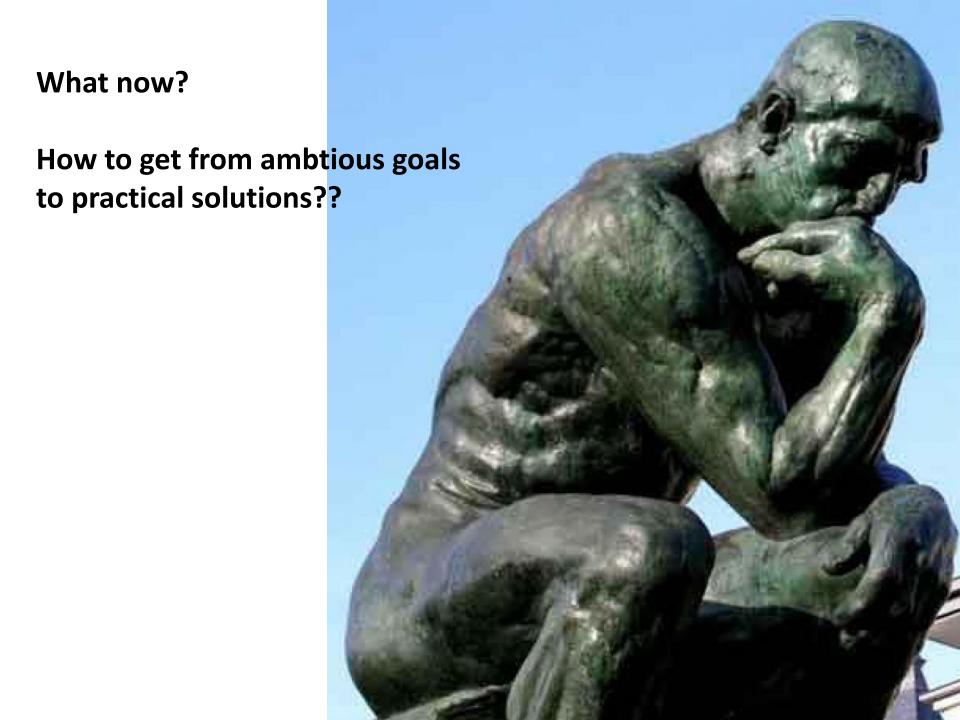
• 2.100.000.000 by 2030

• 175.000.000 per year

• 490.000 per day



The Hague, 520.000 inhabitants



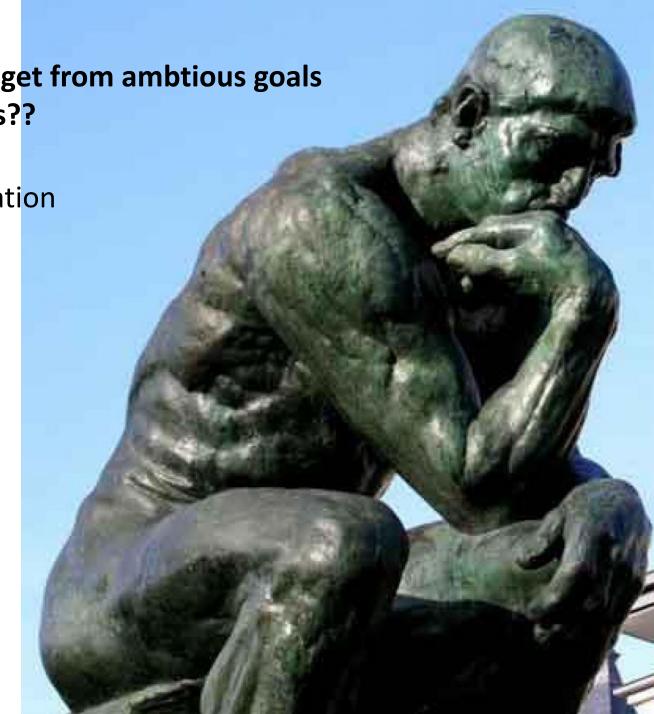
What now? How to get from ambtious goals to practical solutions??

National Implementation by 193 countries

Cooperation:

- Global
- Regional
- Basin
- Bilateral

Technology Knowledge **Funding** Monitoring



National monitoring is the foundation

- Member States own SDG monitoring and reporting
 - → any monitoring initiative must respond to national needs
- Regional and global monitoring builds on, and reinforces, national monitoring

Global
Regional

National

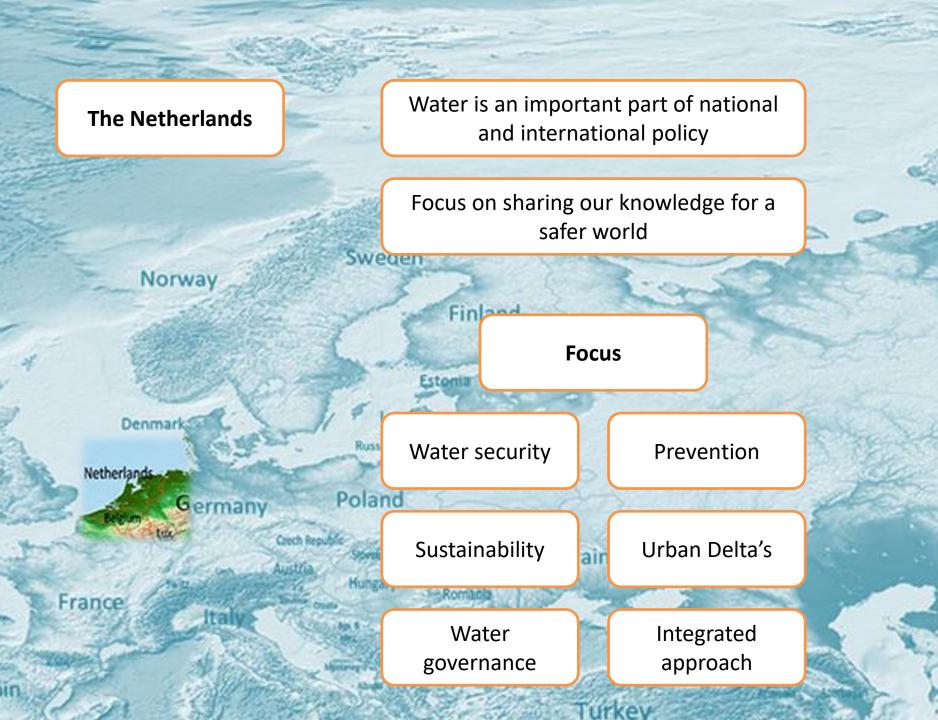
Dutch Implementation SDG's

SDG publicatie CBS



- Gepubliceerd op 4 november
- Gebaseerd op beschikbare indicatoren; EU-vergelijking
- Bedoeld als startpunt, input voor verdere discussie
- Volgende stap: consultatie van maatschappelijk middenveld: tips, data?
- Input voor politieke debat: welk SDGs hebben prioriteit?
- https://www.cbs.nl/nlnl/publicatie/2016/ 44/meten-van-sdgseen-eerste-beeld-voor-nederland





Dutch approach SDG 6

- 1. appoint policy-coordinator per indicator
- 2. identify which organisations should be involved in monitoring and engage them,
- 3. identify which information is already gathered linked to the set indicator both in the Netherlands and at the European level,
- 4. identify together with the relevant organisations which additional information can be measured, linked to the ladder approach,
- 5. provide feedback on the set indicator and the proposed GEMI monitoring method.
- 6. identify how the Netherlands can **support** other countries in the application of the SDG monitoring framework

Steps of progressive monitoring

- Flexible methodologies for Member States to enter monitoring in line with national capacity and resource availability
 - start simple and advance progressively as capacity and resources increase
- Opportunities for combining various methods and data sources
 - direct measurements, surveys, remote sensing, estimates and literature reviews
 - short term: estimates and modelling to fill data gaps
 - long term: national monitoring to feed directly into global

GEMI Work in Progress 2016



Conclusions GEMI 2016

Practicability indicators

- The indicators and methodologies proposed provide a good basis to work from.
- Definitions, norms, references: What is safely treated?
- Tension between needs at country level and aggregation at UNlevel

Discussion:

- Innovation and Open Source
- Comparability between countries
- Indicators fixed? Methodology still open for discussion

Lessons learned waterquality

- Innovative ways of monitoring are essential to measure if the quality of drinking water is safe
- There are strong interlinkages between SDG's 6.1 the quality of drinkingwater and the 6.3 waterquality and emissions, make use of and combine these data
- Biomonitoring, and in particular fish species, can be added to indicator 6.3.2 as an additional or alternative water quality indicator
- International cooperation is necessary:
- Combine/line-up data systems and reporting for national, European level, Protocol on Water Health and SDG6

Key questions

- The indicators give little feedback to policy makers on how to adjust policies and activities.
- There is limited attention for sustainability in the indicators.
- For effective and efficient implementation an integrated approach is necessary, connecting water elements of all SDG's
- Use of Innovation and Open Source

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Global workshop 21-23 nov

- 30 baseline countries
- + all countries and UN parners invited





Dutch contribution to SDG's

- Dutch contribution to SDG realization:
 - 1. Implementation in the Netherlands
 - 2. Bilateral cooperation
 - 3. Multilateral cooperation
 - 4. Supporting United Nations process





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