



Annual Report 2017



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1. Foreword

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) form the new universal development agenda, which is an ambitious call for concrete action and engagement.

According to the World Bank, current levels of financing for the standalone water goal (SDG 6) fall short by billions of dollars and it is widely recognized that private finance plays a key role in closing this financing gap to meet the SDG's. However, attracting private investors is especially challenging in the water sector since many projects are hardly bankable and their access to market-based repayable finance is therefore very limited.

In 2017, the SWP board and secretariat started reflections on how to attract such private financing sources in order to create added value for its members (e.g. by creating opportunities for cross-sector projects) and to diversify the SWP financing channels to implement such projects. Comforted by the interest of its members, the SWP initiated the development of a blended finance concept as a way to link different financing sources with the SWP members' projects. Innovative revenue mechanisms are at the centre of the concept.

Moreover, the SWP worked to further strengthen the vision of becoming a globally well recognized brand for high-quality water solutions for water security. Based on its long-term strategy, the partnership was involved in concrete actions on the topic of monitoring and implementation of SDG 6 in Switzerland and internationally, supported cross-sector collaboration and learning, developed spaces for critical reflections and discussions (SWP as think tank), and accompanied youth and young professionals to enter the water sector (e.g. with the newly launched Swiss Junior Water Prize),

Partnering with key actors is crucial for the SWP to create impact. Besides relying on its members, the SWP continued to establish and foster collaboration with key stakeholders such as, Development Banks, World Bank and the World Water Council.

The diversity of the SWP members makes its strength and wealth: thanks to all members for joining hands towards a water secure world!

Olga Darazs & Thomas Zeller
SWP Co-Chairs



2. About the Swiss Water Partnership

The SWP is a multi-stakeholder platform launched in 2012, bringing together over 70 Swiss organisations from the academic, civil society, public and private sector to develop, share, and promote innovative solutions for water challenges in developing and transition countries. While Switzerland is in a privileged situation as Europe's water tower, the fact that around 80% of its water footprint is imported calls for the country to take responsibility to support others in achieving water security for their population and aquatic ecosystems.

Driven by its values of solidarity and integrity, the SWP as a partnership strives to become a globally well-recognised brand of high quality solutions for water security and the platform for water in Switzerland. To achieve this vision, the SWP aims at contributing to improving project design by major sector actors and influencing sector policies or their implementation frameworks, leading to improved water management and service delivery.

To learn more about the SWP strategy and long and short-term objectives and actions, please consult our [updated action plan](#). You may also visit our [webpage](#) to stay informed about ongoing events and news.

3. Achievements

3.1 Platform Development

3.1.1 Strategic Planning

2017 was an important year regarding the long-term development of the platform: The SWP started reflections on how to create additional market opportunities for its members and on how to diversify financing channels.

With the support of an external consultant, the SWP has been exploring what roles the platform could play in relation to impact investing and blended finance. These reflections resulted in the **concept of a SWP financing facility**, which will be presented to all SWP members and explored further in 2018.

Moreover, the platform further sharpened its profile and its positioning by launching reflections on the topic of **Nature Based Solutions for Water**, the UN Water Theme 2018 (see section 3.2.2).

3.1.2 Concepts and Tools

A **sponsorship concept** has been finalized within the framework of the SWP development and donor diversification strategy. It presents the guiding principles and opportunities for potential sponsors of the SWP based on two sponsorship categories,



gold and silver, corresponding to two levels of funding and value created for the sponsors. While the concept initially focused on mobilising resources for SWP events, both in Switzerland and internationally, it has now been adapted to reach out to a tailored sponsoring for the 2017 launched SWP initiative “Swiss Junior Water Prize (SJWP)”. The outreach to sponsors has resulted in a 3-year sponsorship agreement and 4 1-year sponsorships for 2017. The SWP has gained additional financial sources through sponsoring from Georg Fischer, cewas/Seecon, VSA and the Skat Foundation, Gemeinde Engelberg (see section 4. Finances).

While for 2018 further tailored sponsorship agreements for the SJWP are planned, the initial idea of the basic sponsorship concept will be taken up within the framework of a Swiss event or for reaching out to sponsors for the World Water Week 2018.

The **SWP Event - Convenor Principles** have been defined aiming at clarifying the convenor participation in events organized at the Stockholm World Water Week (SWWW) with the involvement of the Swiss Water Partnership (SWP). The principles were applied for the accepted event proposal at the Stockholm World Water Week 2017.

3.2 Dynamic Learning

3.2.1 SWP Knowledge Exchange Program

Based on the results of the Capacity Building survey an **overview of trainings offered by the different SWP members** has been elaborated. So far, the training offer has been shared with strategic partners during the Stockholm World Water Week. This is a very valuable basis to promote Swiss expertise internationally. An updated version for 2018 is planned and is available upon request.

Based on the SWP training offer, the topic of **surface and groundwater resources** has been prioritised and the planning of a **1-day learning event** on this topic launched with the goal to foster the exchange of practical experiences among SWP members. Additionally, two **knowledge exchange** events on the **SDG 6 monitoring and implementation** were conducted. These events strengthened the platform’s role as a **cross-sector innovation carrier** by contributing to global policy processes (see section 3.4 Water Dialogue).

SWP members were also able to share experiences in the field of the operationalisation of **IWRM in rural areas**: This topic was integrated into the study visit conducted in September 2017 on river basin management (see section 3.3.4 Study Visit 2017). Finally, **SWP knowledge exchange activities** will continue in 2018.



3.2.2 Launch of the Working Group “Nature-based Solutions for Water”

The UN Water theme 2018 “Nature based Solutions for Water” provided an important opportunity to promote promising approaches as an efficient investment in the field of human development and ecosystems.

The SWP members decided at the General Assembly in May 2017 to launch a Working Group on the topic of Nature-based solutions (NbS) for Water. The idea was to focus on i) jointly organising an **event in Geneva in 2018** targeting Swiss and (mainly Geneva-based) international actors, and ii) preparing **thematic events for the Stockholm World Water Week 2018** with the aim to promote the Swiss expertise and enlarge the SWP knowledge. This will allow to highlight both the internationally demonstrated expertise as well as the Swiss expertise applied in Switzerland (e.g. on NbS regulation or contracting in Switzerland). The group, consisting so far of 11 members from various fields, met in autumn 2017 and decided to focus for Stockholm on the following two axes: i) Addressing challenges to unlock financing of Nature-based Solutions for Water and ii) NbS as a sustainable & efficient approach to disaster risk reduction. On this basis, the SWP submitted two proposals for the Stockholm World Water Week. The next steps will consist in planning the Swiss event.

3.2.3 Launch of the Swiss Junior Water Prize



An important part of the SWP long-term strategy is the **encouragement of Swiss youth to grow an interest in water** and sustainability aspects and to foster the exchange between promising **young talents and professionals in the Swiss water sector**. The Swiss Junior Water Prize was launched in 2017 in partnership with the Swiss Toilet Organisation. This national competition

conducted under the umbrella of ‘Swiss Youth in Science’ is open to young students between 15 and 20 years old, who have conducted school projects related to water and sanitation with proven environmental, scientific, social or technological significance. The SJWP entitles the winner to represent Switzerland in the



international competition Stockholm Junior Water Prize, held yearly during the World Water Week. The Swiss Junior Water Prize is a joint effort of a number of organisations in the water sector comprising the Swiss Water Partnership, Swiss Toilet Organisation, cewas and eawag and can be considered as a first step into promoting Swiss young water professionals nationally as well as internationally. Finally, the SJWP is a good example for a **joint-activity among SWP members** and strengthens the Swiss Water Partnership position as a **knowledge hub**.



Anna Lena Klein, winner of the Swiss Junior Water Prize 2017, represented Switzerland at the Stockholm Junior Water Prize from 26th to 31st August 2017. She participated with the project [Algae-based Bioplastics – How to produce plastic from algae](#).

3.3 Strong Swiss Voice

3.3.1 International Events - Stockholm World Water Week 2017

The World Water Week 2017 was a key event for the SWP to further develop its **international positioning**, highlight Swiss **water expertise** and **promote high quality solutions** by increasing **visibility of SWP members**. As in previous years, a **SWP booth** was co-convened with members and partners (Caritas Switzerland, Cewas, Eawag, EPFL-Codev, Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation, Skat, Nestlé, SDC, Swiss Toilet Organization, Swiss Fresh Water, Swiss Water & Sanitation Consortium) and provided space for presentations, discussions, networking events, and meetings allowing exploring potential business opportunities and attracting the attention of the World Water Week audience including young professionals. The booth functioned **as a network hub**. **This role was increased through the Innovation Tent** that provided an interactive space, where seven additional SWP members demonstrated their innovative ideas in a smaller format attracting curious minds. On the initiative of Swiss Fresh Water and in collaboration with the IKEA Foundation, an [Ikea better shelter tent](#) was set-up to a place for **informal, interactive encounters outside the official exhibition hall**. With both strategically well positioned spots, the SWP managed to increase visibility for the participating SWP members.



Besides the in-and outdoor exhibition spaces, the SWP co-convoked a fully booked **thematic event** entitled “**The Groundwater Paradox: A Hidden Challenge for Society**” in the form of a dynamic marketplace where a number of members and external partners participated (CSD Engineers, Franklin & Marshall College, International Association of Hydrogeologists, Skat, Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, Swiss Federal Office for the Environment, Unlocking the Potential of Groundwater for the Poor, and Swiss Water Partnership). This event attracted over 75 participants allowing a varied exchange at the different market places.



On the initiative and invitation of the **Ambassador of Switzerland to Sweden**, a dinner - discussion was organised at the residency of the Ambassador. The event on “blended finance and impact investment: Combining different sources of funding to tackle global water challenges” combined the discussion of contemporary trends in water funding in form of a market place represented by SWP experts from multiple sectors (cewas, Waterpreneurs, Nestlé and WWF) and created the opportunity for **networking** while enjoying musical intermezzos by the glaciologist duo “Tango Glaciar” from SWP member Ice Stupa International. This event was highly



appreciated and key international actors (e.g. the Stockholm International Water Institute (SIWI), the Stockholm Environment Institute, the World Bank) participated, which strengthened the **strategic partnerships**. This **privileged networking and knowledge exchange space** is a very promising complement to the events at the Swiss booth and was highly appreciated by the members.



In addition to the [SWP program](#), the dedicated [SWP website for the SWWW](#) facilitated communication on the Swiss water expertise. Finally, the week was a good opportunity to further deepen the partnerships with a number of key organisations including the African Development Bank, Asian Development Bank, World Water Council, Global Water Partnership, and French Water Partnership.

3.3.2 Eco. Natur Kongress, Basel | Swisstainability Forum – EPFL, Lausanne

Together with seven SWP members, the Swiss Water Partnership attended two Swiss conferences and participated in three workshops. At the eco.naturkongress a seminar discussed the topic of [South-North Cooperation in the Water Sector](#) and addressed the key success factors and resources needed for establishing a successful business partnership between Switzerland and emerging developing countries. Further, it was looked at the lessons learned from these countries and partners regarding simple, efficient and innovative solutions. The second workshop was related to the [imported water risk](#). It was conducted with WWF, the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, Nestlé, Quantis and Aquasis. This second workshop was additionally presented in form of a panel discussion at the [Swisstainability Forum](#).

Finally, such joint events among several SWP members from multiple sectors foster the dynamic exchange and allow the members to gain visibility and promote their Swiss high quality water solutions. Furthermore, by sharing discussions on bottlenecks, business innovations and experiences, new forms of collaboration and solutions can be jointly elaborated. In this way, the Swiss Water Partnership can operate as a cross-sector innovation carrier.



3.3.3 Developing Strategic Partnerships

Constructive exchanges took place in 2017 with a number of **potential strategic partners** such as the Asian Development Bank, African Development Bank, World Water Council, Global Water Partnership, French Water Partnership, Finnish Water Forum, and Switzerland Global Enterprise. Those exchanges were extremely relevant in promoting the Swiss water expertise. The SWP presented its training offer to the African Development Bank that will share it with its partner countries and to the Asian Development Bank, where Swiss Expertise could contribute to the capacity development strategy. Regular exchanges with potential partners will continue at the World Water Forum and the World Water Week 2018.

In addition, the SWP organized a second meeting for members interested to work in Iran in the water sector (SDC, IBG, DGEau-Ge, UNiGe, CSD, SECO, aqua-4D/Planet Horizon Technologies). The meeting aimed at **sharing experiences, updates and assessing opportunities and challenges for Swiss organisations to work in Iran and also identifying possible synergies among them.**

3.3.4 Study Tour 2017 | River Basin Management | Tajikistan

On the request of HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation, the Swiss Water Partnership was mandated to support the planning, organisation, and facilitation of a study tour in Switzerland. SWP conducted a Study Visit on “River Basin Management and Institutions”. It was organized for a delegation of Tajik water reform leaders from the Syrdarya Basin and Zervshan Sub-Basin to build their common understanding on the reform principles around IWRM and river basin management and to create a basis for cooperation on implementing the Water Sector Reform. The Study Visit was jointly organized by the SDC funded National Water Resources Management Project implemented in the Tajikistan Syrdarya Basin and the EU funded Rural Development Project implemented in Zeravshan Sub-Basin. The representatives from Tajikistan



visited Switzerland to learn about the theory and the international lessons learnt on river basin management. The study tour combined a series of presentations and a field visit that contributed to:

- providing an understanding of the Swiss policy and approaches related to transboundary water management and flood protection
- creating space for reflection on the practical application of the river basin management and implementation of the basin institutions to draw lessons learnt for the water reform and adapt the approaches to their specific context, and
- extending the participants' network with Swiss based organisations and resource persons as basis for potential longer term partnerships.

You will find more information in our [report](#).





3.4 Water Dialogue

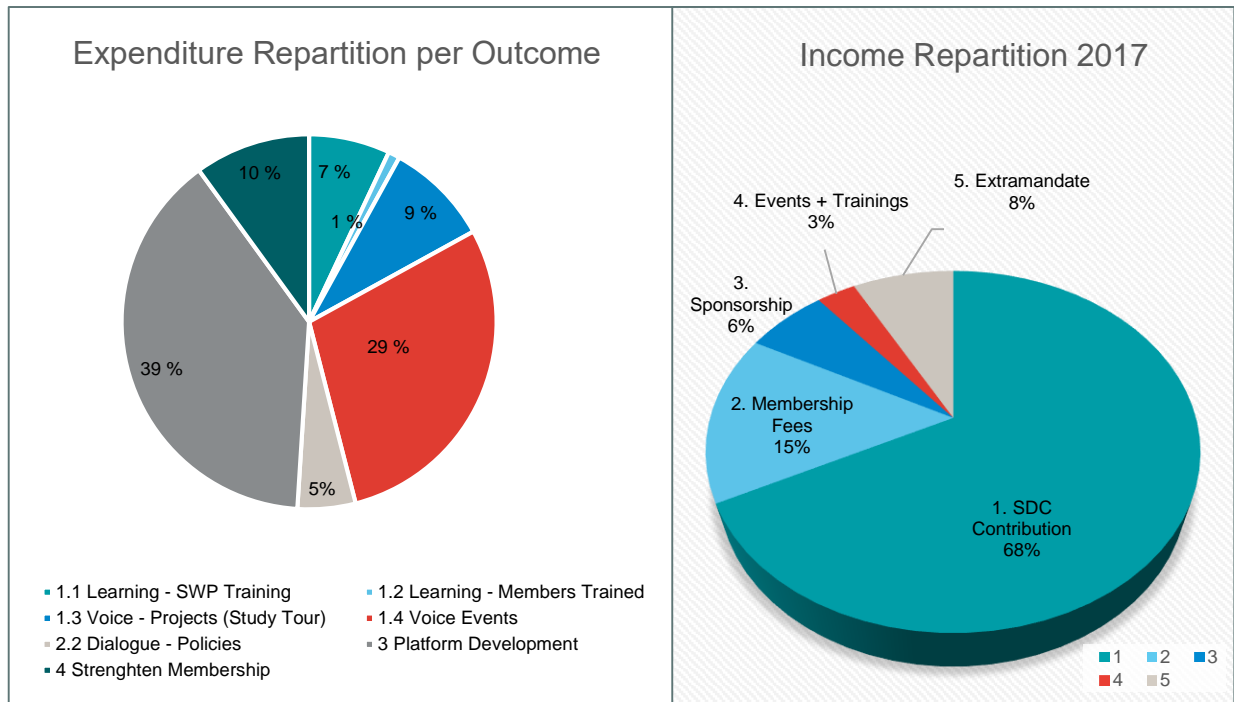
The SWP Water Dialogue focuses on monitoring and implementation of water-related SDG targets. Following the strong implication of SWP members in contributing to the Swiss position on a dedicated water goal, the SWP strives to highlight opportunities for the members to get involved in SDG Water monitoring and implementation in Switzerland, in selected countries, and internationally.



An information event was organized on the occasion of the 5th anniversary of the Swiss Water Partnership in February, where the following topic was discussed: “Monitoring SDG 6: A first step towards Implementation”. The event gave an update on the processes and reflexions in terms of the monitoring and implementation of the SDGs at all levels (globally, in Switzerland, and at country level abroad). This allowed the SWP members to better understand how to ensure an effective and efficient monitoring and implementation of the SDG 6 and showed opportunities on how to get involved. [The second event in November 2017](#) aimed at providing space for the SWP members to share experiences and updates on the monitoring of water-related SDG targets, particularly at country level, to identify potential synergies among the members to more effectively contribute to the SDG implementation. Based on the event, the SWP members formulated preliminary recommendations that were shared at the Global workshop for integrated monitoring of SDG 6 in the Netherlands. The reflections during these events united many SWP members and created space for a knowledge exchange among the member on the specific topic.

4. Financial Overview

In 2017, the total operating income of the SWP was a total of **CHF 369'894.23** while the total operating expenditure consisted of **CHF 396'096.14**. This leads to a negative annual result of **CHF 26'201.91** (7%). The annual turnover is lower than last year. This is mainly due to the fact that the SWP conducted only one study tour in Switzerland (two were conducted in 2016).



The negative result in 2017 is mainly due to lower income through membership contributions for events (- 58%), slightly reduced income through membership fees (- 5%), and the considerable investment in the development of a blended finance concept (SWP Financing Facility).

As in previous years, the overall expenses are mostly related to the development of the platform and the participation in international and national events such as the Stockholm World Water Week and other events in Switzerland (e.g. SDG 6 Events).

The income from sponsorship has increased considerably (+56%) in 2017 and can be explained by the generous sponsorship for the first edition of the Swiss Junior Water Prize from following organizations: Georg Fischer (CHF 2'000), cewas/Seecon (CHF 1'000), the Skat Foundation (CHF 5'000), and the Einwohnergemeinde Engelberg (CHF 2'000). Further, the SWP received the following contributions through the VSA call: ARA Surental (CHF 200) and Gewässerschutz Verband der Region Zugersee-Küssnachtsee-Agerisee (CHF 200) as contributions to the Swiss Junior Water Prize.

Different measures are in place to compensate the 2017 financial loss and achieve a positive annual result in 2018. The SWP will minimise costs for international events (SWWW) and increase the income through sponsorship and member acquisition.



5. Outlook

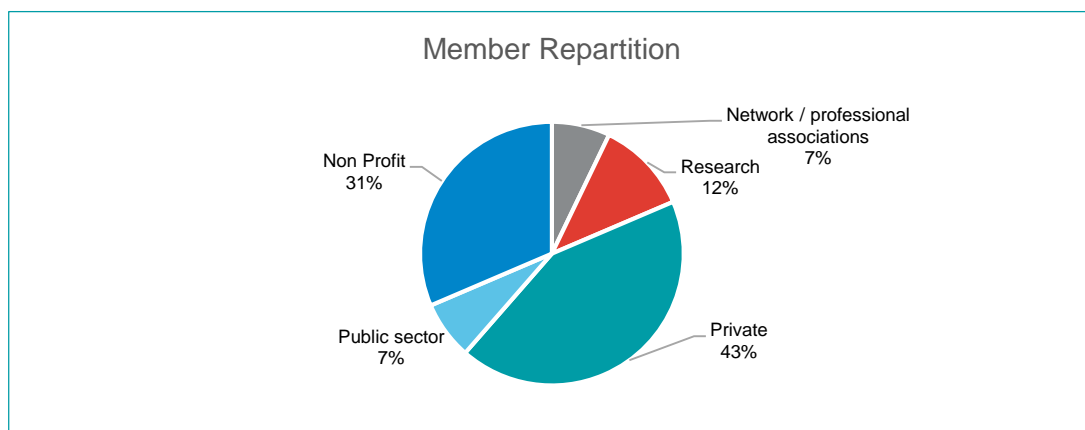
The reflections in 2018 will focus on further creating value for the members, diversifying and enhancing financial resources for the platform, among others by testing the feasibility of the SWP concept on innovative revenue generation mechanisms.

Learning and knowhow exchange events will be created in Switzerland among others on the topics of ground- and surface water and nature-based solutions for water and a new working group on the UN water theme 2019 will be launched at the General Assembly on Water - Leaving No One Behind | Human Rights and Refugees. Moreover, the Swiss Junior Water Prize will be organised again as part of the SWP youth strategy, which will be further developed in 2018.

Finally, the SWP members will be given visibility and will have the opportunity to highlight their expertise internationally, mainly at the World Water Forum and the World Water Week.

6. Members of the Swiss Water Partnership

The SWP is composed of over 70 member organisations (73 at the end of 2017). Members are organisations based in Switzerland but working internationally towards achieving the vision of a water secure world for all at the global level. Non-governmental Organisations, academic institutions, cantonal and federal public entities, the private sector through SMEs, start-ups, consulting firms and transnational companies, as well as other professional networks and associations are members of the SWP.



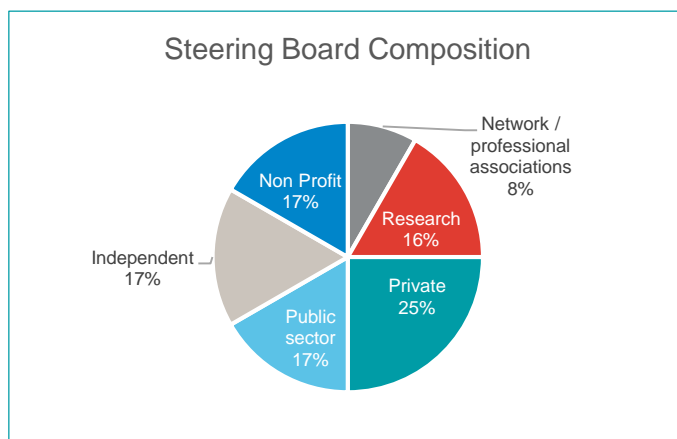
The [member organisations of the SWP](#) contribute to shape the platform's strategy and activities through their active involvement in the [General Assembly](#), working and discussion groups, and events. Under the SWP umbrella, members further enhance their expertise, visibility and potential impact by learning from each other, by jointly developing and discussing new ideas, by promoting them within national and international events and by bringing them to key international actors in the water sector.



7. Organisational Set-Up

7.1 Steering Board

The SWP Steering Board meets twice a year to review the Secretariat's work and give them strategic advice. In 2017, two new members were elected into the Steering Board – Rose Osinde Alabaster (Independent Expert, WASH & Environmental Governance, Group on Earth Observation Global Water Sustainability, GEOGLOWS) and Johan Gély (Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation), successor of Christian Eggs were elected into the Steering Board Committee.



At the 8th Steering Board meeting (October 2015), the members of the board have reappointed Olga Darazs and Thomas Zeller as co-chairs of the SWP Steering Board.

The 12 Steering Board members are key decision-makers representing the SWP member organizations across sector and reflect the multi-stakeholder character of the Swiss Water Partnership.



Olga Darazs is geologist and hydrogeologist by training and has over twenty years of project management experience. Olga Darazs is president of the CSD Holding SA Advisory Board, as well as the president of the Swiss Society for Hydrogeology.



Thomas Zeller is an agricultural engineer by training and has over thirty years of experience in managing water and agriculture projects and water policy dialogue in Switzerland, West- Africa and Central- and South America. At his retirement in 2012 Thomas Zeller was Deputy-Head of the Water Initiatives Division of the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation.



SB Member	Member organisation	Elected	End of Mandate	Sector
Johannes Heeb	Cewas	2015	2018	Private
Eric Plan	Cleantech Alps	2015	2018	Network / professional associations
Olga Darazs, Co-Chair	CSD Engineers	2015	2018	Private
Chris Zurbrugg	Eawag	2015	2018	Research
Darcy Molnar	ETHZ, Institute of Environmental Engineering	2016	2019	Research
Nidal Salim	Global Institute for Water, Environment and Health (GIWEH)	2015	2018	Non Profit
Ulrich Steiner	Holinger AG	2015	2018	Private
Edi Medilanski	State Secretariat of Economic Affairs (SECO)	2015	2018	Public sector
Johan Gély	Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)	2017	2020	Public sector
Rose Osinde Alabaster		2017	2020	Independent / Non Profit
Jean-Benoît Charrin	FarmStrong Foundation	2015	2018	Independent / Non Profit
Thomas Zeller, Co-Chair		2016	2019	Independent / Public



7.2 Secretariat

HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation hosts the SWP Secretariat. The Secretariat team consists of three water experts who are sharing a full time position. You can contact the secretariat by writing to info@swisswaterpartnership.ch.

Secretary General: Agnes Montangero



Agnes Montangero holds a PhD in environmental engineering and has more than 13 years of experience in programme management as well as design, planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of programmes and projects in the field of water and environmental sanitation. Currently she leads the Water and Infrastructure team of Helvetas, which gives thematic advice and training to Helvetas' WASH, water for food, water governance, policy and advocacy as well as trail bridges and infrastructure projects in over 16 project countries.

Focal point Swiss-Romandie: Anne Sophie Aublet



Anne Sophie Aublet's professional background is in tropical farming and water management with more than 10 years of experience in strategy development and program management as well as design, planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of programs and projects in the fields of rural water and environmental sanitation and food security. She works for Skat consulting, which was subcontracted by HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation in order to assure a presence in the French-speaking part of Switzerland.

Coordinator: Soraya Kohler



Soraya Kohler holds a Master in International Affairs and Governance with the focus on development cooperation and safe water. She has gained field experience in Cambodia, analysing a social enterprise working in the field of water treatment. Soraya joined the SWP in spring 2017. As coordinator she is the main contact point for external requests as much as for its members.



7.3 Working and Discussion Groups

The SWP aims at providing its members opportunities to take the lead and/or actively engage in discussion or working groups on specific topics or in preparation of a specific event.

The SWP Steering Board clarified that any member can launch a **discussion group** to exchange, discuss or innovate. Discussion groups are a dynamic tool open to any member interested in shaping the SWP.

The creation of a **working group** is more formalised as the Steering Board has to validate it along its planned objectives and outputs. It needs a host member and 2-3 other members from at least two different sectors.

The following table presents the working and discussion groups that exist today, but since these are dynamic groups hosted by SWP members and can easily be linked to the SWP activity streams and value propositions, new groups may emerge and some existing may phase out.

7.3.1 Working Groups

Name	Objective	Lead
Water Integrity	Sensitise Swiss organisation on water integrity issues	Cewas
Nature based Solutions for Water	Discuss and prepare meaningful inputs on the UN Water Theme 2018 and prepare concepts for cross-sector thematic events on specific knowhow and expertise to be presented jointly in Geneva and at the WWW in Stockholm.	SWP
Assessment of Surface & Groundwater	Prepare and organize a knowledge learning event for SWP members	SWP / ETHZ

7.3.2 Discussion Groups

Name	Objective	Lead
SDG 6 Monitoring & Implementation	Discuss the processes underway towards implementation and monitoring water-related targets in the SDG framework and identify synergies among SWP members.	SWP
Iran Water Market	Exchange on the opportunities linked to the opening of the Iran market and on possible collaboration on the Karun River.	SWP



8. Annex



SWP Objectives 2017

Summary

- Overall most objectives reached
- Challenges / areas to be developed and strengthened:
 - 1.2 Dynamic Learning: Mobilization of SWP members to take part in learning events
 - 1.4 Strong Swiss Voice: SWP vetted Expert CVs for WB
 - 3. Platform Development: Diversifying financial sources
 - 4. Strengthen Membership: Reach out to new members



Dynamic Learning

Status	Objective
😊 😊 😊	A SWP mapping of existing trainings in the water sector is available and shared with strategic partners (AfDB, ADB, WB)
😊 😊	A SWP knowledge exchange programme is available and promoted (knowledge event on SDG 6)
😊 😊 😊	The SWP supports its members in organizing the Swiss Junior Water Prize and the participation of the finalist at the Stockholm Junior Water Prize

- Most of the dynamic learning objectives were reached
- For 2018, a learning event on ground- and surface water still needs to be conducted
- Need to find more long-term sponsors for SJWP; advertise prize more broadly



Strong Swiss Voice

Status	Objective
😊 😊 😊	Innovative cross-sector solutions involving SWP members are implemented in the framework of international projects (1. results related to SWP impact investment feasibility study, SWWW, strategic meetings with WB, AfDB, ADB, WG Iran meeting 2017)
😊 😊 😊	Innovative cross-sector solutions involving SWP members, as well as Swiss Water expertise, are documented and presented to key international actors (SWWW meetings & thematic events, study tour 2017)
😊 😊	Innovative cross-sector solutions involving SWP members are presented at Swiss and International Event (SWWW17, incl. 1 seminar; WWF8 concept, eco.natur congress; Swisustainability event EPFL)

- Membership/ partnership development (e.g. finance, insurance,...)
- SWP vetted CV's shared with the WB
- Focus on conducting a Swiss event targeting the Geneva international community



Water Dialogue

Status	Objective
😊 😊 😊	SWP members contribute to shaping global policies (2 workshops on SDG 6 in 2017)

Platform Development

Status	Objective
😊 😊 😊	Increase the number and diversity of SWP members as well as their active participation (2 new members: Livinguard; HYCON; & participation at GA 2017; Iran WG; SDG 6; WWW17)
😊 😊	Diversify SWP finances > challenges (negative answer from Convergence, find sponsors for SWWW and SJWP)
😊 😊 😊	Increase the attractiveness and impact of SWP communication channels (website, social media, newsletter, printed material, etc.)
😊 😊	Event management (sponsorship concept tested, co-creation of events manual to be applied for learning event)