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- Welcome & icebreaker
 Erin Jordan, IWA
- Introduction to the IWA DWP Oliver Grievson, AtkinsRéalis
- The Development of a Smart Water Utility: The Rand Water Experience Mogan Padayachee, Rand Water
- Utility Digital Collaboratives- Expanding affordable digitalization to small and low resource water utilities
 - Deepa Karthykeyan, Athena Infonomics
- Q&A Panel Discussion
 Oliver Grievson, AtkinsRéalis
- 2023 IWA Digital Water Summit Presentation & Close Oliver Grievson, AtkinsRéalis & Erin Jordan, IWA

ICEBREAKER





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- The Digital Water Programme aims to act as a catalyst for innovation, knowledge, and best practices
 around digitalisation for the water industry, provide a platform to share experiences and promote
 leadership in transitioning to digital water solutions, and consolidate lessons to guide the natural
 evolution from the 'business as usual' to achieving a digital water utility.
- The Programme is driven by end users (e.g., utilities, regulators) as well as solution providers (e.g., technology companies, software companies, researchers, academia) at the forefront of emerging technologies to solve urgent and costly operational problems to deliver water services.
- The overall goal of the Programme is to facilitate utility's access to knowledge that enhances the rate of success of their digital initiatives and prowess. The objectives of the Programme ensure this goal can be achieved.



The DWP Steering Committee

The Steering Committee guides the Programme, ensuring the goal and objectives are consistently achieved.

The 2023 – 2025 Steering Committee was recently announced, with 55% being female, and 50% representing low- and middle-income countries.

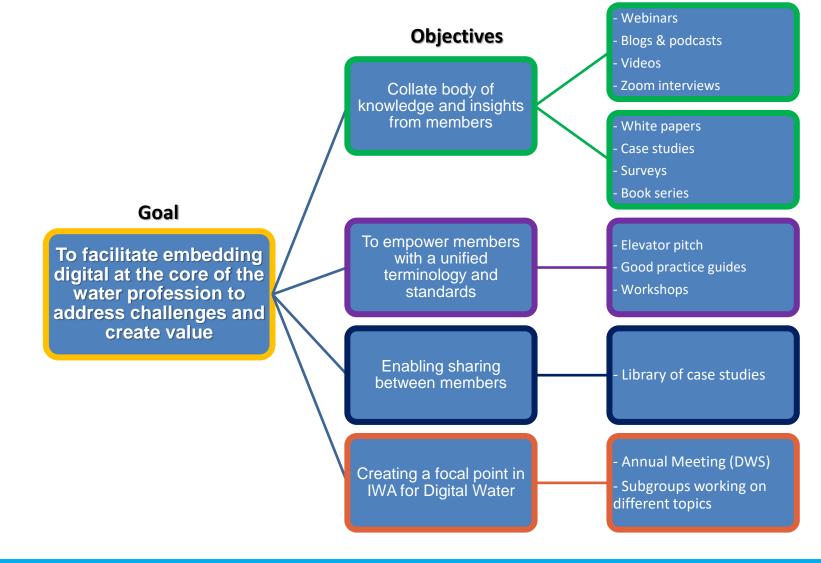
The Steering Committee is led by Oliver Grievson.





The DWP Goal

Suggested Tools



The DWP Outputs













Digital Water

























Seizing the Digital Opportunity for Water





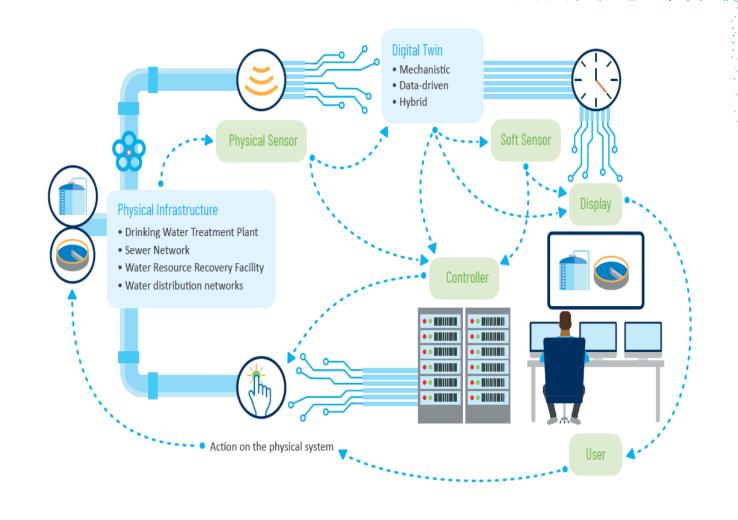
THE DEVELOPMENT OF A SMART WATER UTILITY: THE RAND WATER EXPERIENCE

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Business Model

Business Model OUR OUTPUTS

OUTCOMES

Value was created

within Each of Rand

Water's 6 Capitals:

Finance Capital,

Manufactured

Capital, Natural

Capital, Human

Capital, Intellectual

Capital, Social &

Relationships Capital

INPUTS

Finance Capital serves as a strategic asset and facilitator for Rand Water's process of generating value across various dimensions: Natural Capital, Manufacturing Capital, Human Capital, Intellectual Capital, as well as Stakeholder and Relationship Capital.

RAND WATER'S 6 CAPITALS

Finance Capital

Manufactured Capital

Natural Capital

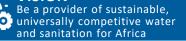
Human Capital

Intellectual Capital

Social & Relationships Capital

OUR STRATEGY

VISION



MISSION

of Rand Water customers, partners, and the government by strengthening the capacity to:

- Attract, develop and retain leading edge skills in the water services
- Sustain a robust financial
- Develop and sustain globally competitive capabilities in core
- Enter into and sustain productive
- Develop, test and deploy cost-

- effective technologies
 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES
- Achieve Operational Integrity and Use Best Fit Technology
- Achieve a High-Performance
- Positively Engage Stakeholder Base
- Achieve Growth
- Maintain Financial Health & Sustainability



Capacity to Supply

- Largest water utility in Africa existing for 120 years
- Bulk Water supplier mainly to municipalities
- Distribution network over 3 056km of large diameter pipeline
- Feeding 60 strategically located service reservoirs
- Supplied an average of 4 520 M€/d and peak day demand of 5 199

Supply to Main Customers

- 17 Municipalities
- 27 Mines
- 2 Railways
- 952 Industries and direct consumers



Un-interrupted Supply Rand Water remains a prominent exempla of a state-owned entity that consistently delivered water every day of the year.



Finance Capital

Manufactured Capital

Natural Capital

Human Capital

Intellectual Capital

Social & Relationships Capital

KEY BUSINESS PROCESSES AND ACTIVITIES

Abstraction



Treatment



Pumping



Distribution 🖏



Strategic Risks 2022/23

quality of

Infrastructure project implementation, completion and integrity of new installation

Encroachment over pipeline. servitudes and properties

Credit & Debt Management

Sustainablilty of the supply of portable water

Cost effective, and timeous procurement of quality goods and services for the sustainability of sustainability of Rand Water

Climate change and its impact on sustainability of future the company

Viability and RW growth and expansion initiatives

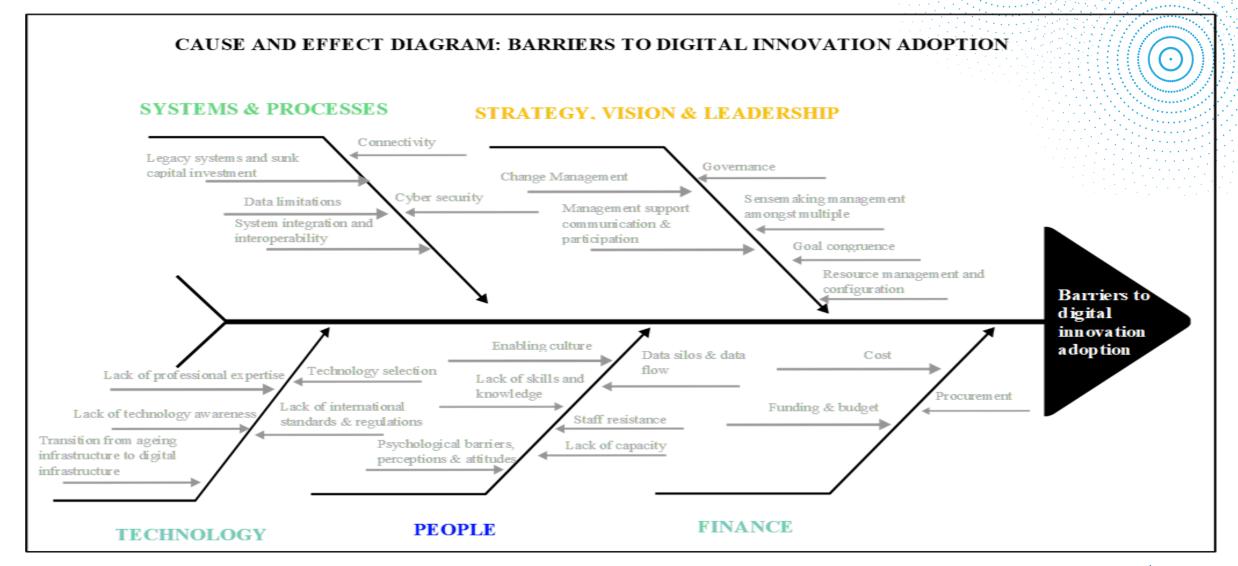
Alignment and complaince to regulatory frameworks and governance protocols

Protection of critical RW Assets (NKP issues, Pipelines)

Availabillity, reliability and electrical supply

KEY RISKS, BARRIERS AND CHALLENGES TO DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION











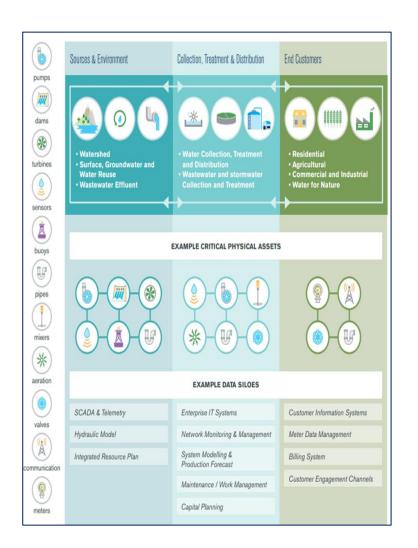


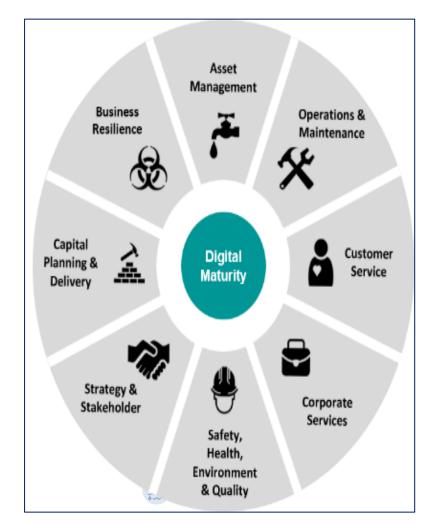


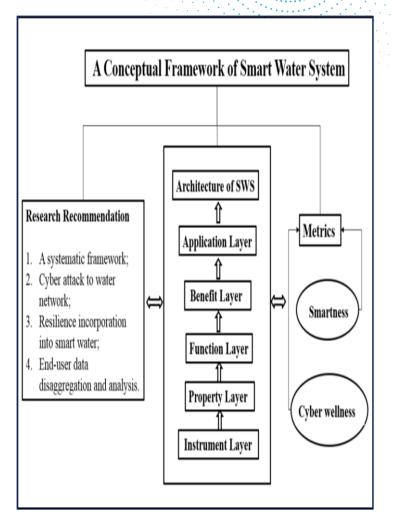


ANALYSIS & EVALUATION OF APPROPRIATE FRAMEWORKS



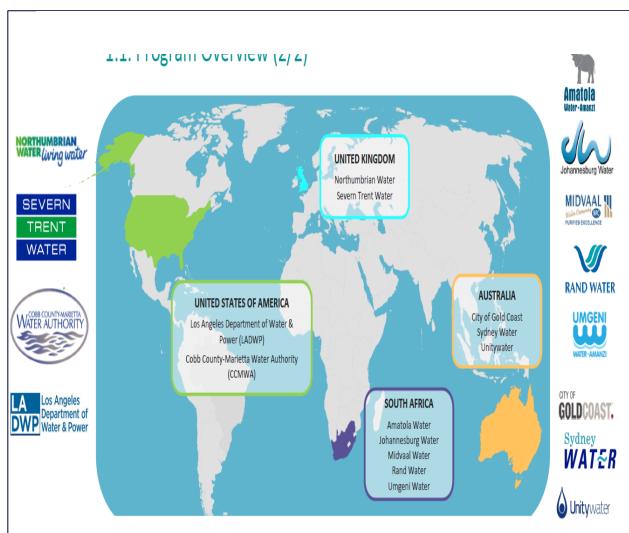




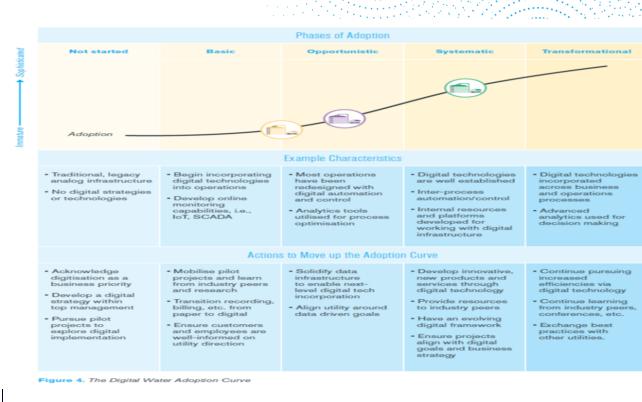


DIGITAL UTILITY MATURITY ASSESSMENT





Data and/or insights have been provided from 12 utilities across **South Africa**, **Australia**, **United Kingdom** and the **United States of America**.



- 1. What is the overall current state of the digital transformation of the utility?
- 2. Is the utility actively pursuing new skills and capabilities in the analytics (or "big data") space?
- 3. What is the utilities approach to piloting and testing new digital technologies and solutions?







DIGITAL UTILITY MATURITY ASSESSMENT



- How do our staff in different functional areas view their 'current' and 'future' state from a digital perspective?
- Do these views vary significantly both within and across our different functions?



- How do our functional and overall results compare to others within or external to our industry?
- What industry best practices exist with respect to people, process and technology that I could apply to my own business?









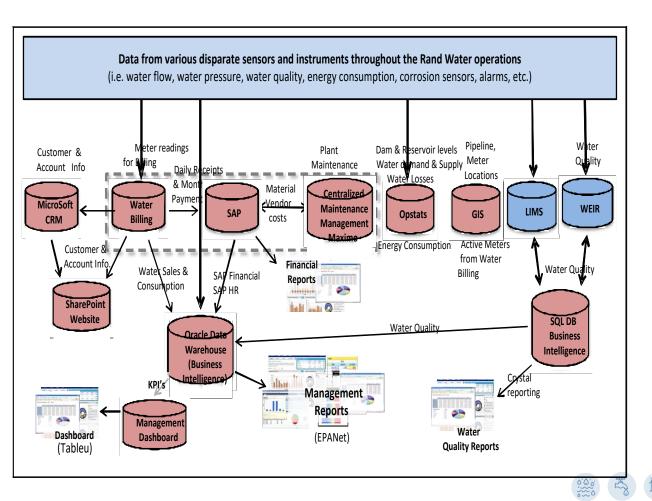


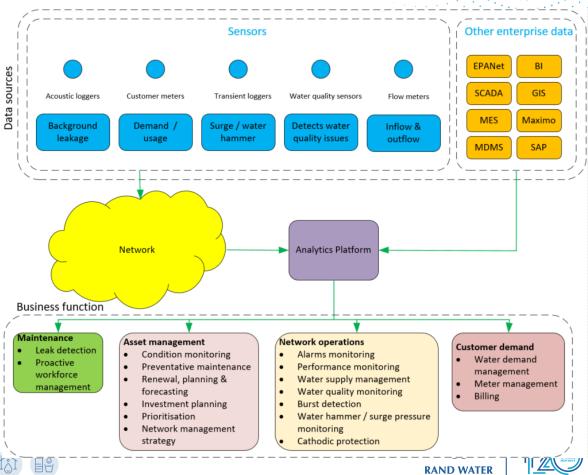


CURRENT VS ASPIRATION







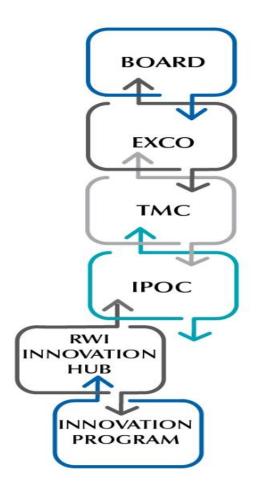


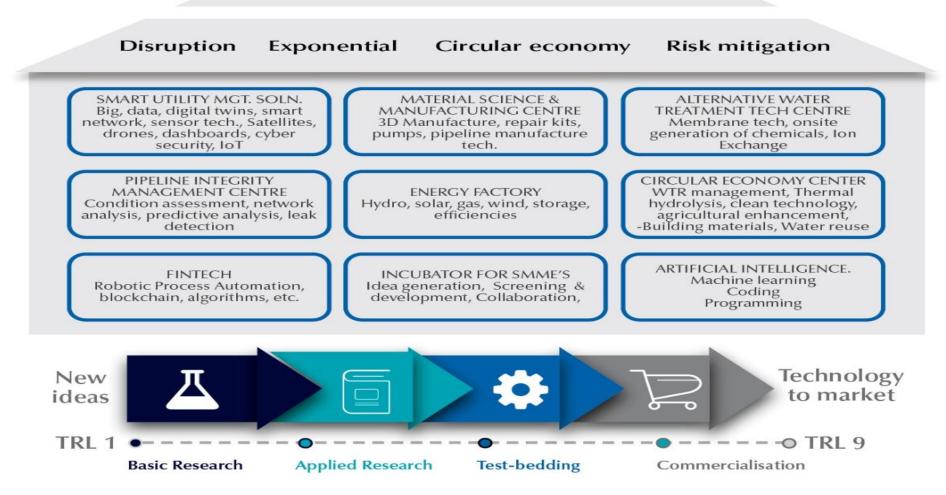
INNOVATION GOVERNANCE AT RAND WATER

IDEATION & INNOVATION PILOT AND TESTING Growth

PLANNING & INFRASTRUCTURE NEEDS

Water-food energy nexus Sustainability





FINANCE OF THE FUTURE: DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION Dependency

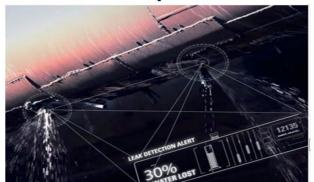
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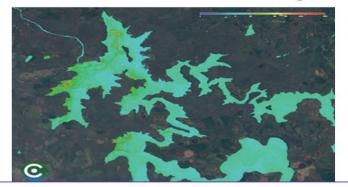
INNOVATION & PILOTING TO FULL SCALE IMPLEMENTATION



Use Of Satellite Technology to Detect Leaks on Drinking **Water Pipelines**



Monitoring of Cyanobacteria Blooms in The Vaal Dam Using Satellite Remote Sensing



Robotics Process Automation



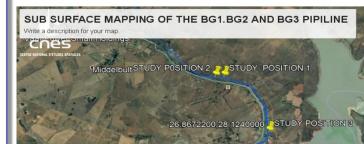
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Alternative Water Sources -Ground water Groundwater Exploration Using Digitally Enhanced Technologies

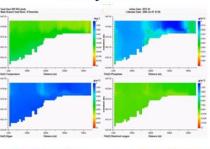


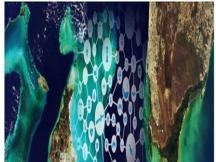


Advanced 3D Mapping of Sub-Surface Pipes Up To 20M Depth

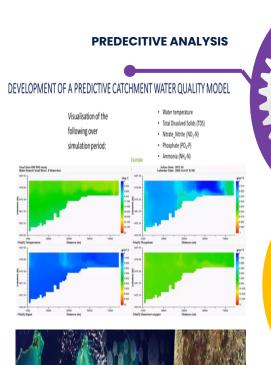






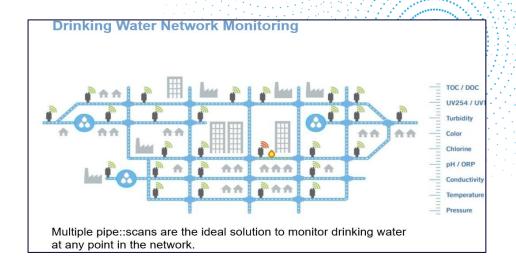


INNOVATION & PILOTING TO FULL SCALE IMPLEMENTATION









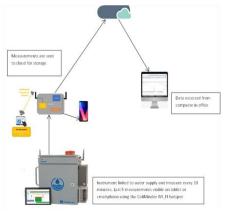
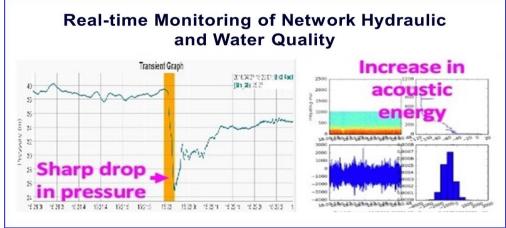


Figure 2: Process flow of data collection





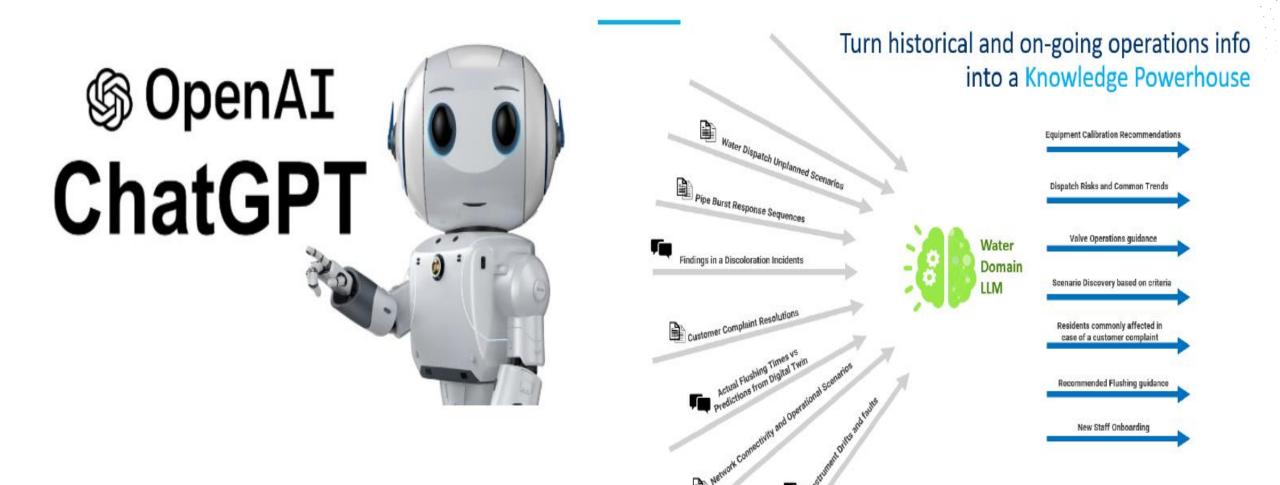




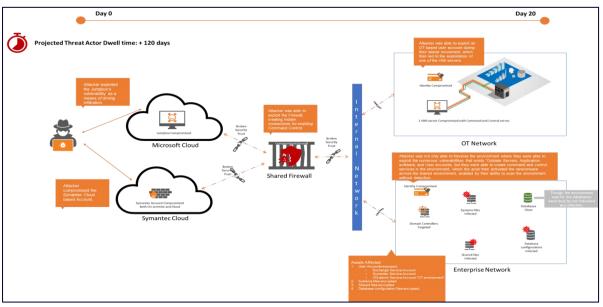


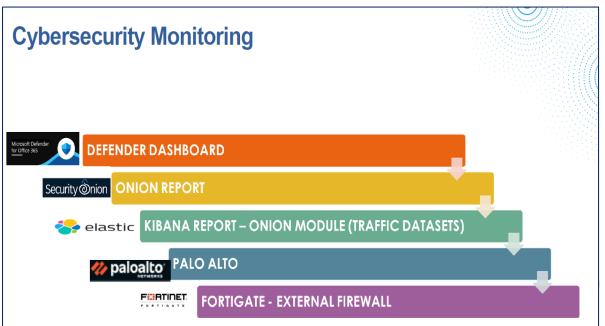


GENERATIVE AI: UNLOCKING THE POWER OF CHAT GPT: REVOLUTIONIZE YOUR UTILITY DATA MANAGEMENT REVOLUTIONISE

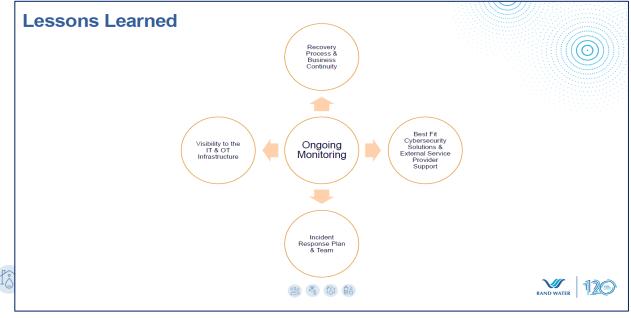


CYBERSECURITY

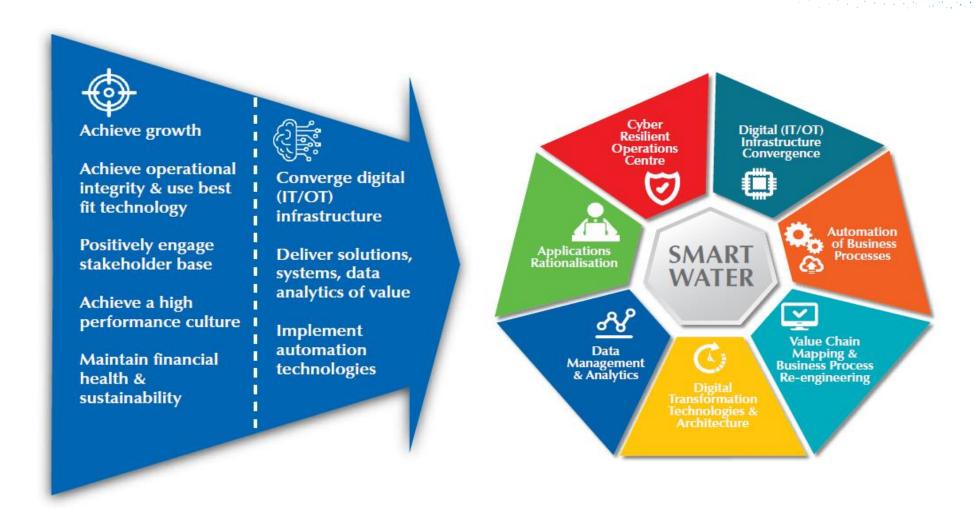








BRING IT ALL TOGETHER - SMART WATER UTILITY

















PARTNERSHIPS & COLLABORATION















Global Water

Towards a water secure world

Partnership





2X Presentations at WISA



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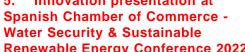
























- **Ground Water discussion with Danish Water Embassy**
- Paper presentation at IWA **World Water Congress** (Copenhagen, Denmark).





















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There is wide disparity in system maturity & digital readiness across utilities

More mature systems are better buyers and managers of digital products and services and digitalization processes



How to bridge the digitalization divide and accelerate digitalization for water utilities, particularly those operating in low resource contexts?



Known Knowns

Awareness on gaps and capacity to review different technologies (costs, relevance and benefits) is limited

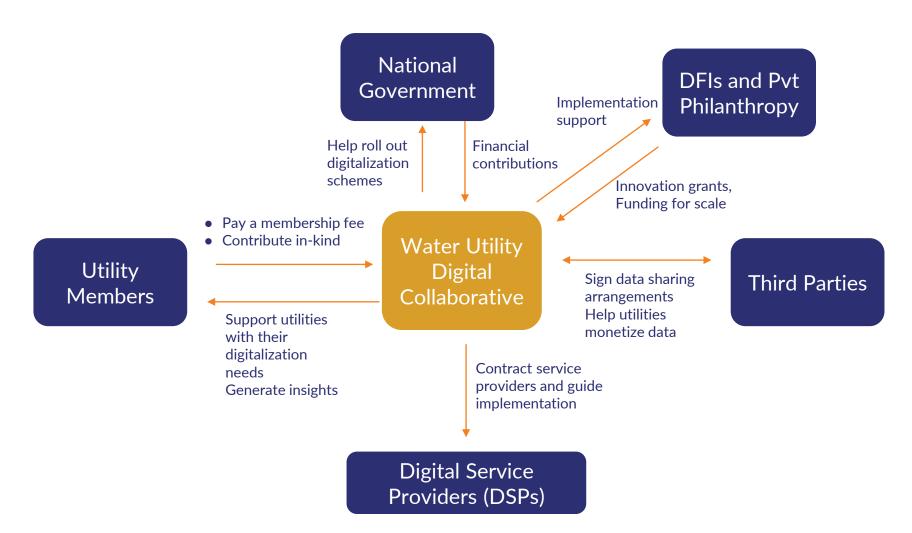
Solutions may not be relevant or affordable

Weak staffing norms and capacity to procure, implement, manage and oversee digitalization efforts

Transaction costs of engaging with smaller utilities is high but with lower returns – Quality of service may suffer



A utility digital collaborative could be a way to deliver affordable digitalization for small utilities





Digital Collaboratives - A 'network driven' approach to address technology, talent and system gaps to accelerate digitalization of small /low resource water utilities

Tech Reviews and GuidanceMaturity assessment models

Investing in Technology and ToolsDigital Public goods

Attract and channel talent
A data science fellows' program

Investing in Process and Systems – Contracting standards and SLAs

Mobilize resourcesMembers fee, Govt budgets, grants etc



Thank you





Q&A Discussion

MODERATOR: OLIVER GRIEVSON



The IWA Digital Water Summit

A snapshot of the first IWA Digital Water Summit:

- 300+ digital water professionals joined and contributed to the numerous discussions
- 20 exhibitors showcasing innovative & futuristic technologies
- Multi-faceted programme challenged attendees on What is digital water? What is the difference between digital water and digitalisation? How can we make the water industry more digitally aware?
- Featuring keynote presentations, technical sessions, 'Innohub' pitches, and out-the-box interactive sessions.









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