

TUBEWELL EFFICIENCY INPROVEMENT PROJECT (TWEIP)

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A Briefing Presentation

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Typical field in Punjab prepared for irrigation (the crop here is young cotton – 2nd sown cash crop)

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Typical irrigation canal in Punjab (South of Multan)

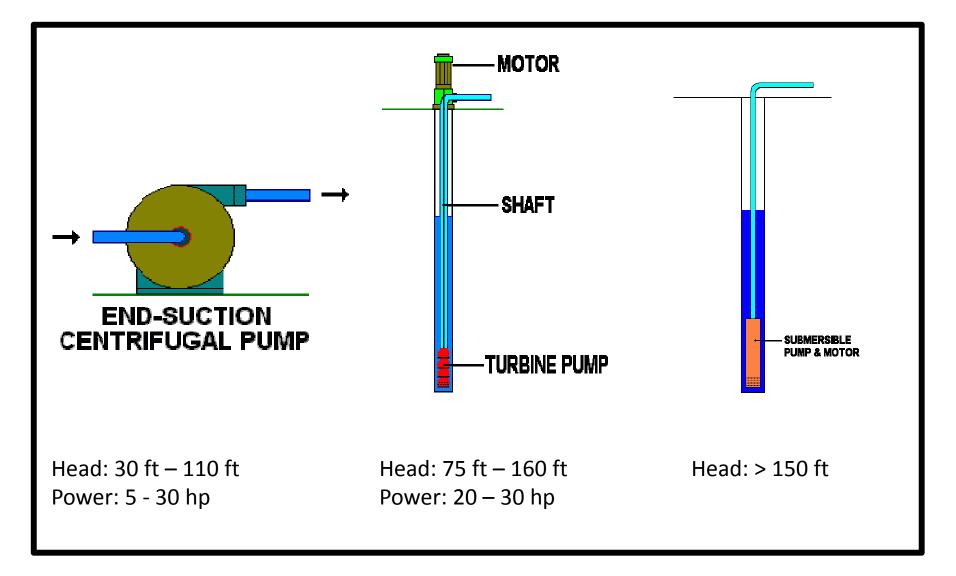
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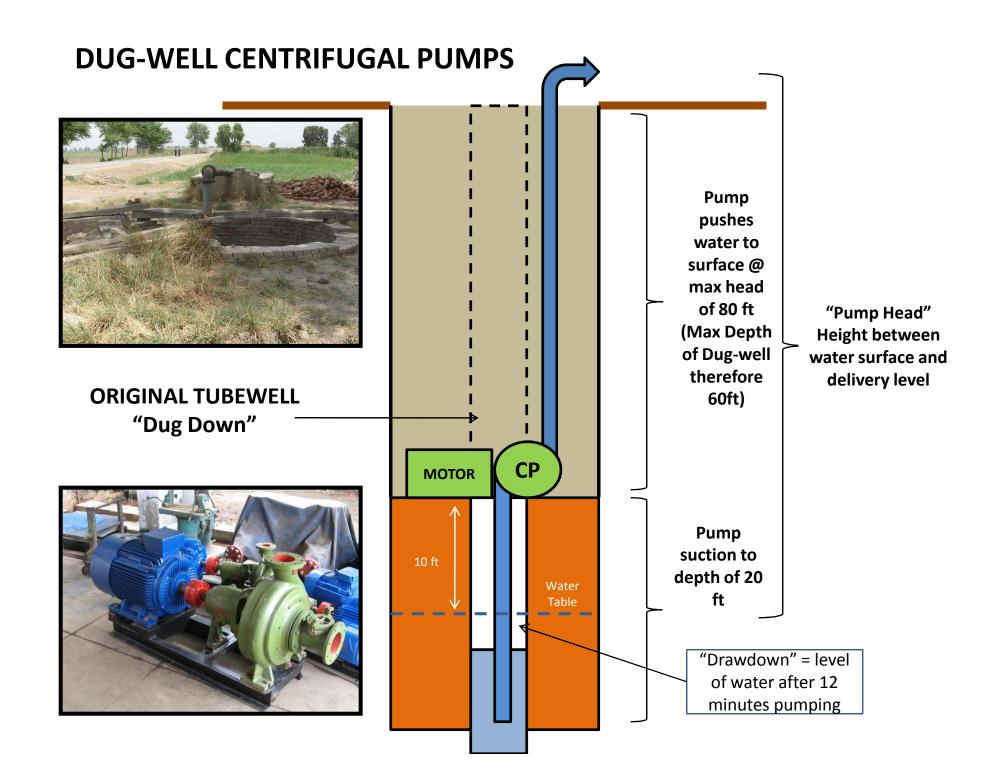
Centrifugal, Turbine, Submersible Pumps



CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS









Typical "Dugwell" with pump-set installed approx 10 ft above the water table. A "Dugwell" starts as an original Tubewell bore and is subsequently dug-out as the water table drops (to a max of 70 -80ft).



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Typical "Dugwell" system. The pump is placed just above the water table but one this was formerly driven by a belt system powered by a surface mounted engine.

A new "Dugwell" Centrifugal Pump (with motor) to be placed just above the water table on a platform. This "pushes" a water column to the surface

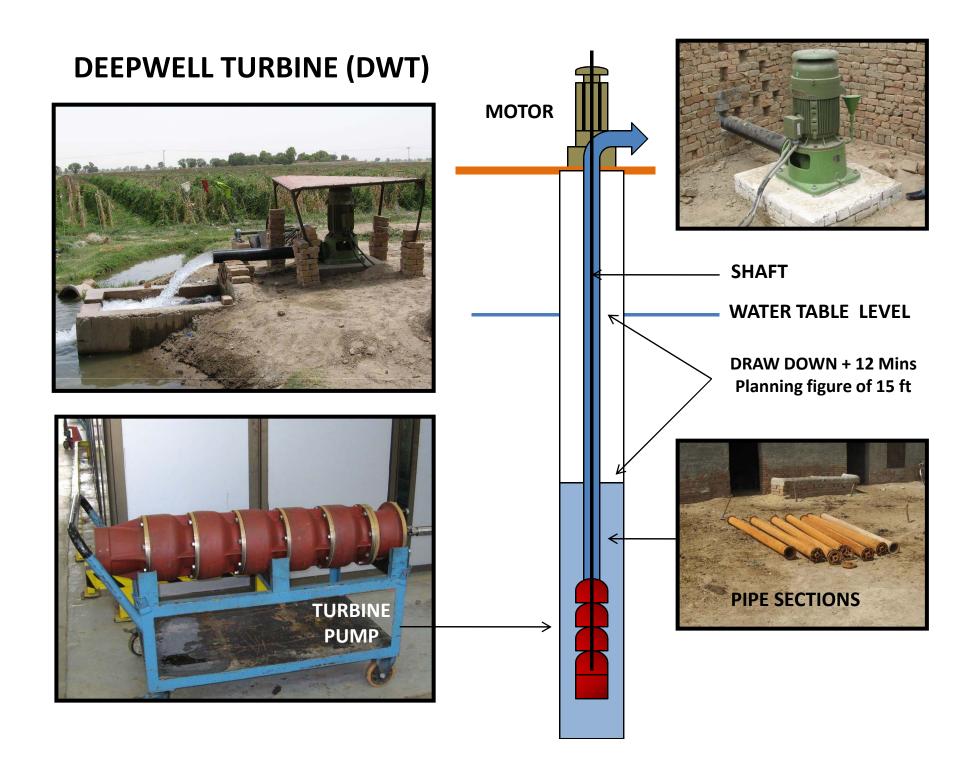
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TURBINE PUMPS

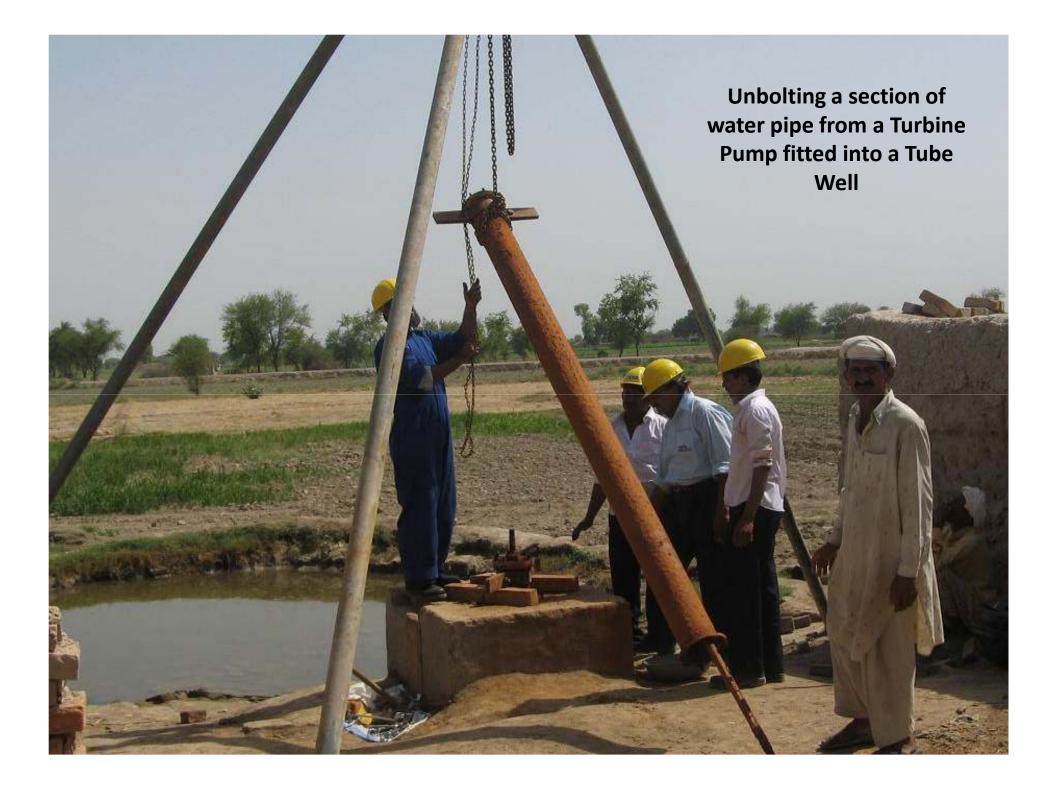


Typical Tubewell Turbine Pump in Punjab (South of Multan)



Newly fitted Siemens Turbine Pump fitted above new "civil works"

One of the first fitted Turbine Pumps of the Program An old Turbine Pump being extracted. The 8 inch water pipe is inserted into a 12 inch concrete tube which lines the original 24 inch drilled bore. Each 10 ft section hauls up the entire length of pipe and is then removed section by section.



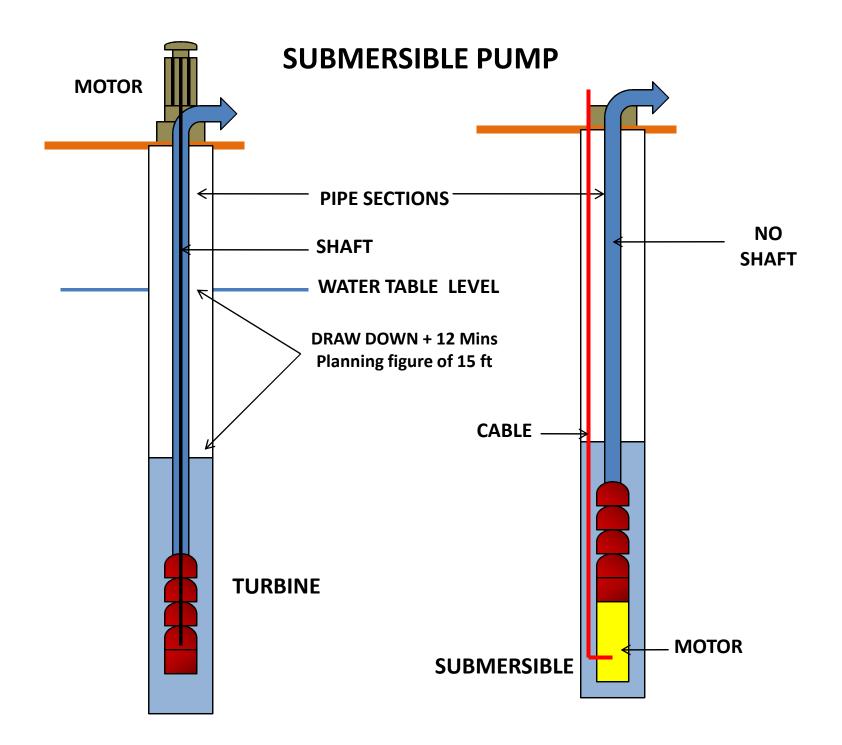
Unbolting a section of water pipe from a Turbine Pump fitted into a Tube Well (Note the fractured flange which almost resulted in the turbine pump snapping and plunging 75 ft into the well shaft)

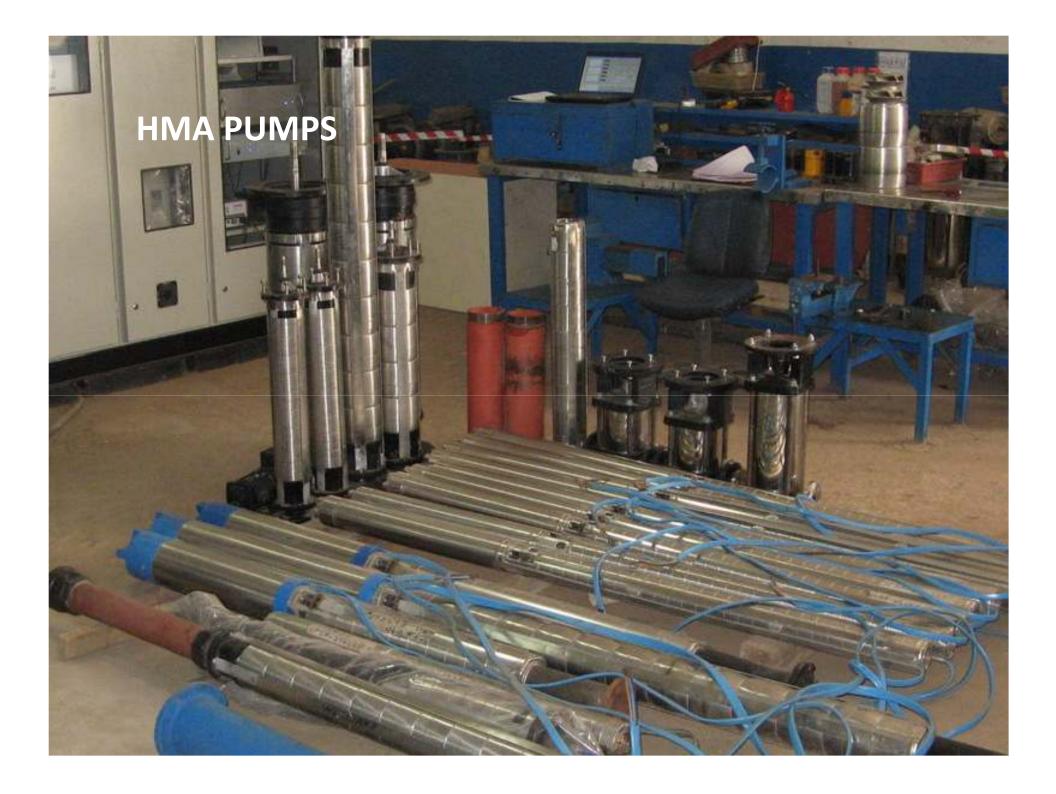
The TURBINE Pump on the end of the final section

Sections of water pipe from a Turbine Pump extracted from a Tube Well

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS







SO WHAT?



Typical poor condition of old pump. Note the external drive via external engine and rubber belts

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NUMBER OF ELECTRIC TUBEWELLS BY DISCO REGION

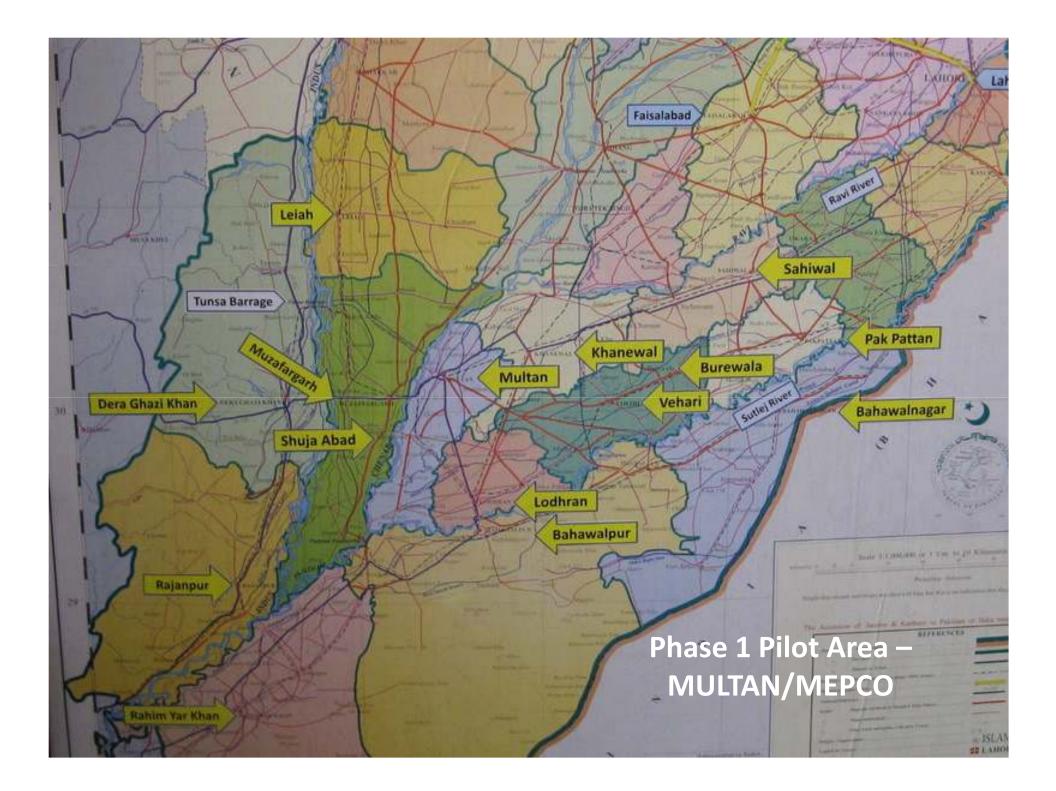
DISCO	PROVINCE	Nos of TUBEWELLS
MEPCO	PUNJAB	60,000
LESCO	PUNJAB	35,000
GEPCO	PUNJAB	35,000
FESCO	PUNJAB	30,000
HESCO	SINDH	25,000
IESCO	PUNJAB	Negligible
PESCO	NWFP	25,000
TOTAL	Note: There are another 500,000 Diesel Driven Pumps	230,000

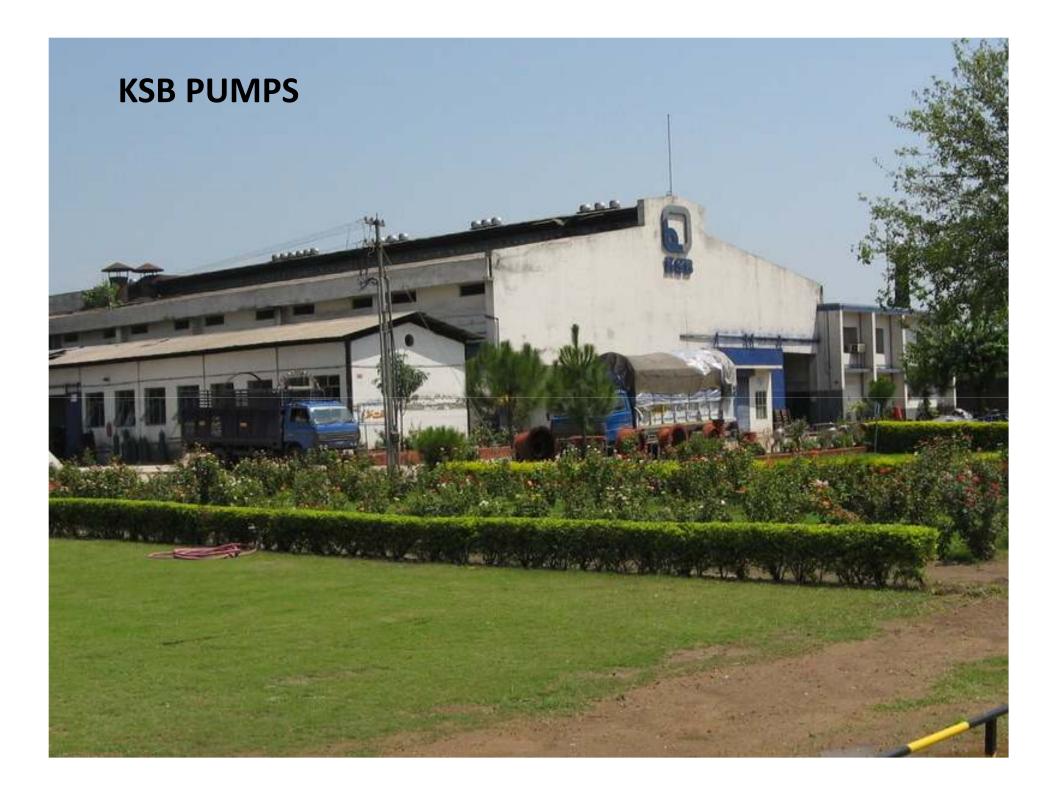
PHASE 1 PILOT:

THE PUNJAB South of MULTAN

"Setting the Scene"

















A newly installed Turbine Pump system. This farmer has four pumps and has recently diversified into growing vegetables and fruit under plastic covered hoops (a new concept for this area)



The Goal of TWEIP is to demonstrate the potential to significantly improve the efficiency of the use of electricity in the world's largest irrigation-based agricultural system.

The Purpose of TWEIP's is to:

a.Reduce peak demand for electricity approximately 45 MW. b.Save approximately 115.5 GWh of electricity per year.

c.Reduce electricity bills of participating farmers to a total of approximately \$7.7 million per year.

d.Accrue about \$3.7 million per year in savings to the seven participating DISCOs from the reduction in sales of subsidized electricity to the farmer.

e.Provide benefits of more-reliable agricultural pump sets to participating farmers.

f. Demonstrate the multiple benefits of a replicable energy efficiency improvement program.



PHASE 2 TWEIP PROGRAM TARGETS

- 20 Month Program
- Target 9000 Pumps
- 45MW saved at peak times
- 115 GWh saved per year











FloPak PUMPS

Centrifugal Pumps

Turbine Pumps



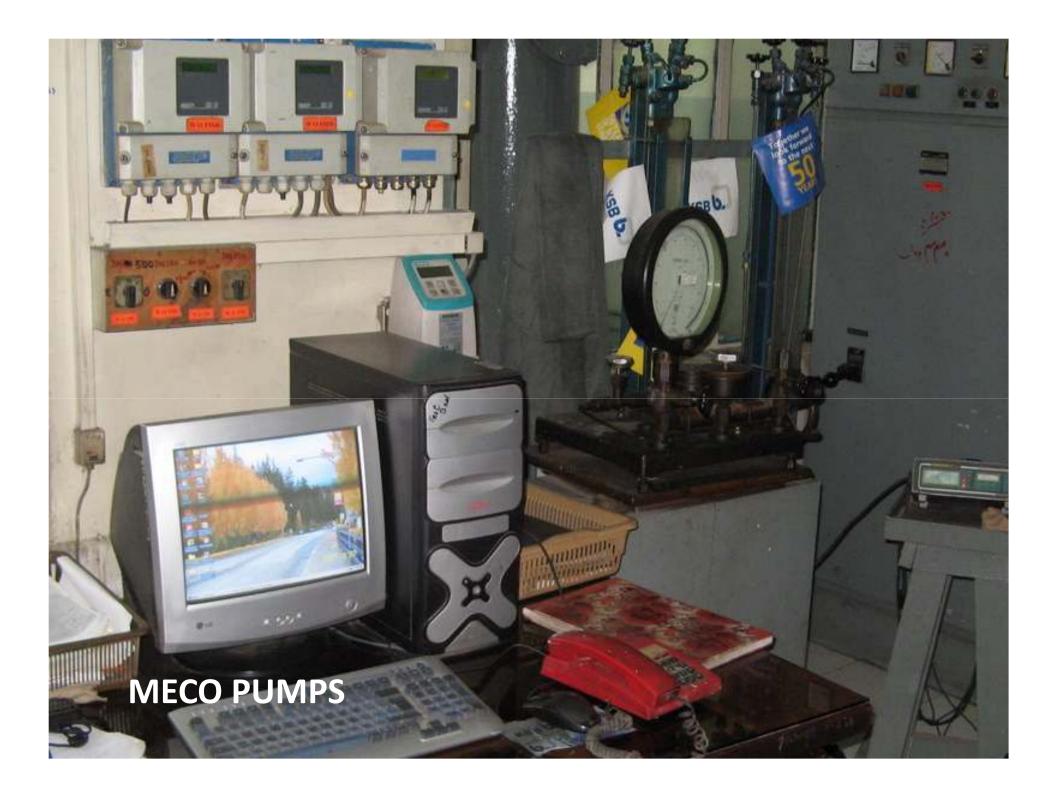
CERTIFICATION & TESTING (Q&A)

A Program appointed company will be responsible for visiting all Pump Suppliers applying to participate in the program to "certify" that their pumps and motors meet the standards of efficiency required for the program.







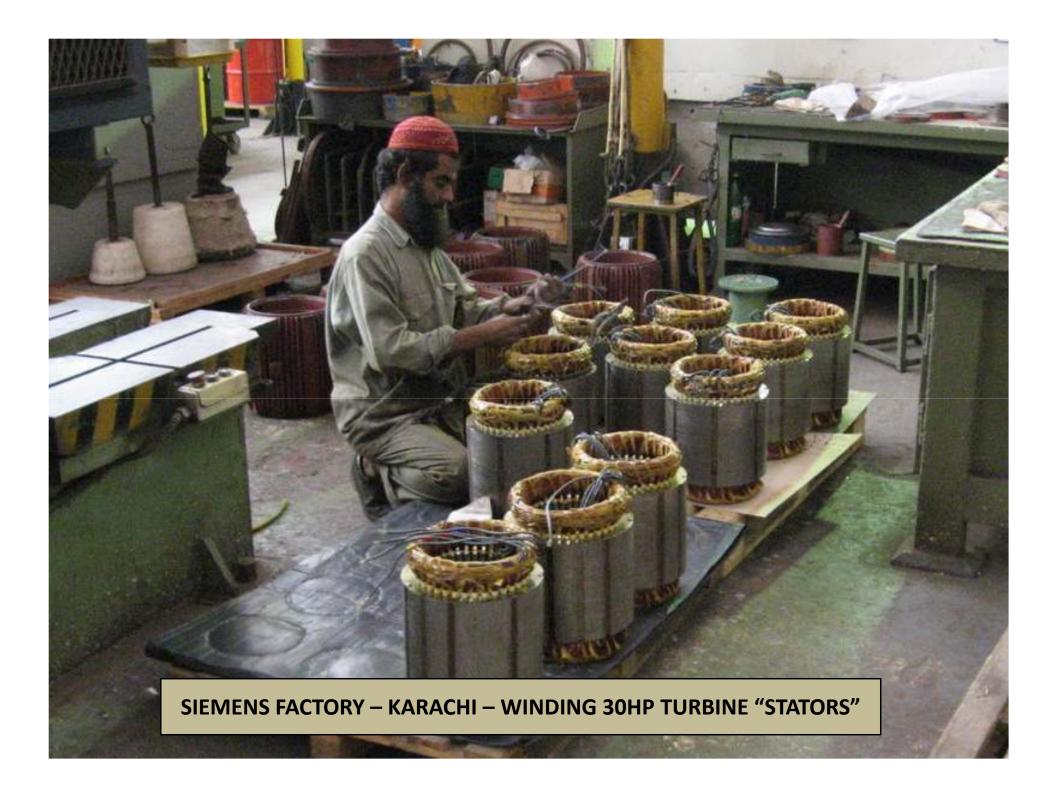




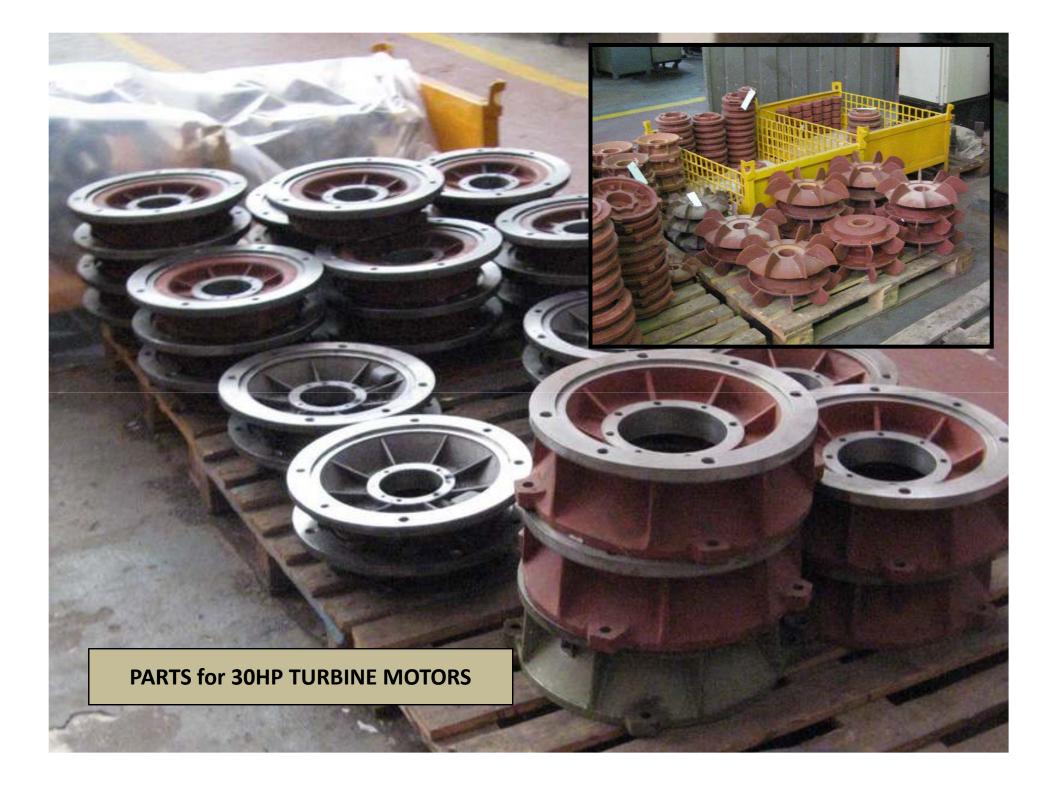
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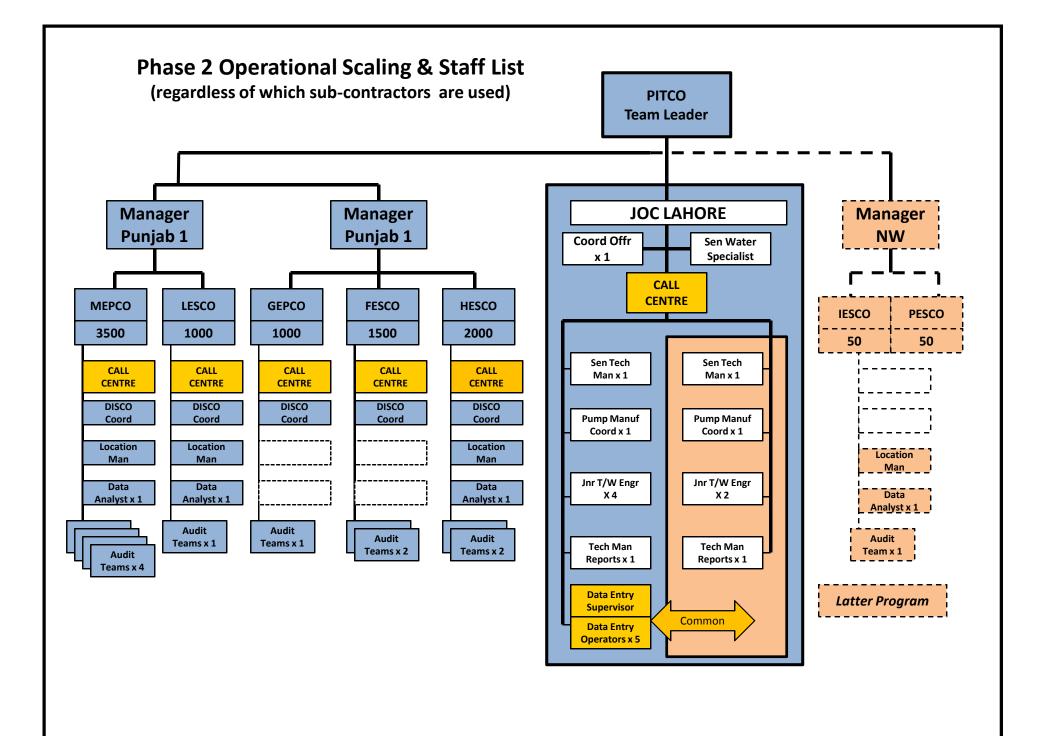


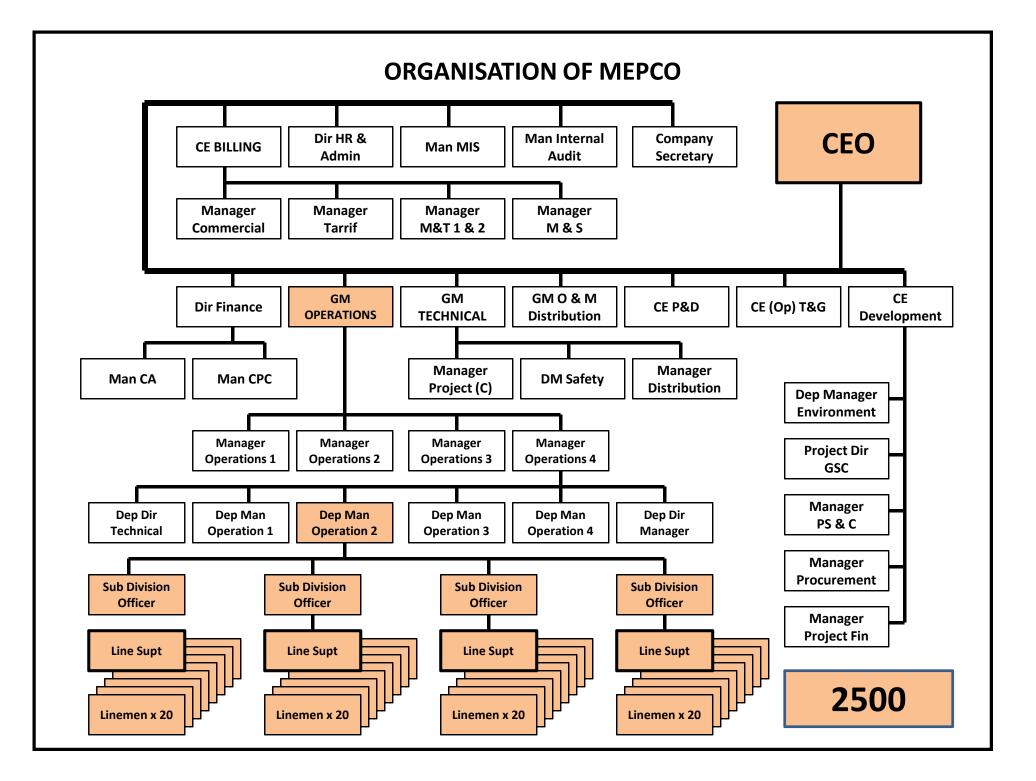
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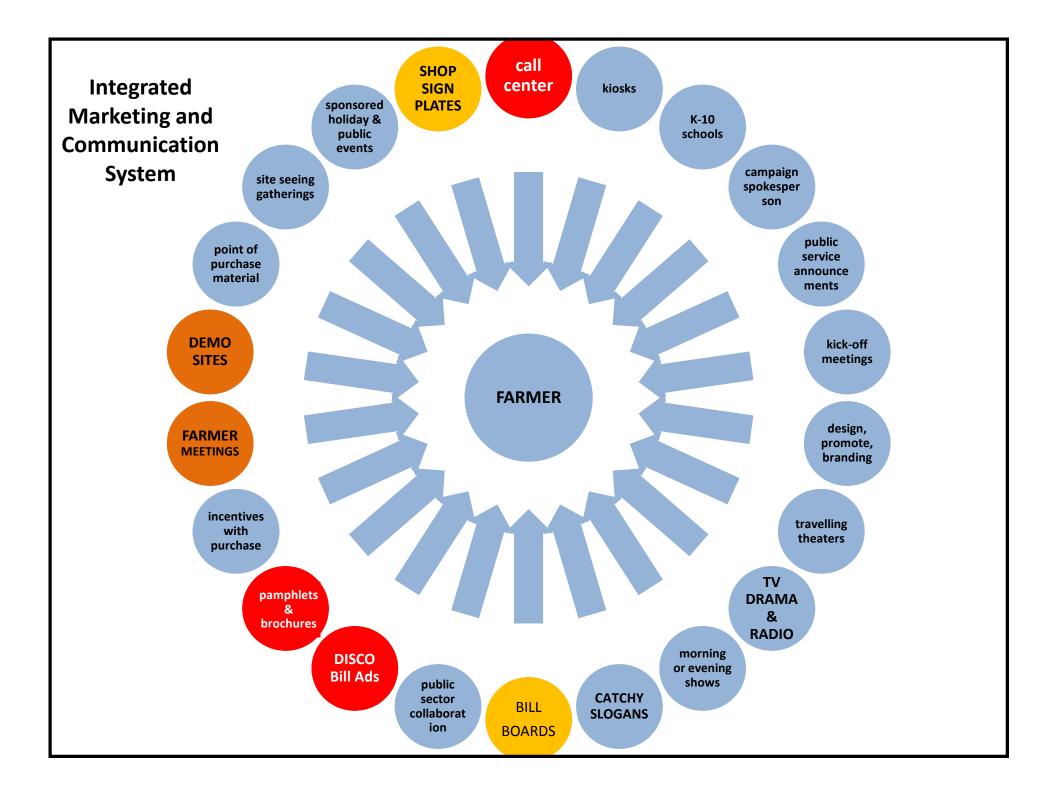






TWEIP MARKETING & AWARENESS





How to Participate

If you wish to participate in the program you can request further information from the Program Call Centre at: XXXXXXXXXXX

It is fundamental requirement of the program to produce the SAME LEVEL of water, with less energy. Consequently, the pump and motor may be of smaller size than the existing pump set, BUT will deliver the same quantity of water.

- 1. You may approach any , and all, of the Pump Suppliers Certified to participate in the program to seek further advice.
- 2. Your "interest" will be secured by a signing a Letter of Intent, and a 1500 Rupee deposit, to activate a follow up visit by Program representatives to audit your existing pump to identify current efficiency and power usage. The 1500 R deposit is credited against the pump cost.
- 3. You will receive Quotation for the costs of pump and installation (from the suppliers of your choice), for which you will pay ONLY 50% of the pump set cost. Installation is free.
- 4. Your replacement pump will be installed within 60 days of your initial payment.





Reduce Your Bills

A sponsored program to replace inefficient tubewell pumps and motors with new efficient pump sets with a 50% subsidy provided by:



TUBEWELL EFFICIENCY IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM



Is your DugWell "Like This?



Subsidy PARTICIPATING (CERTIFIED) PUMP SUPPLIERS

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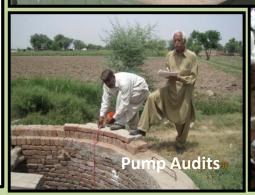








Certified Motor Manufacturers







Replace it with a new pump-set with 50% Subsidy



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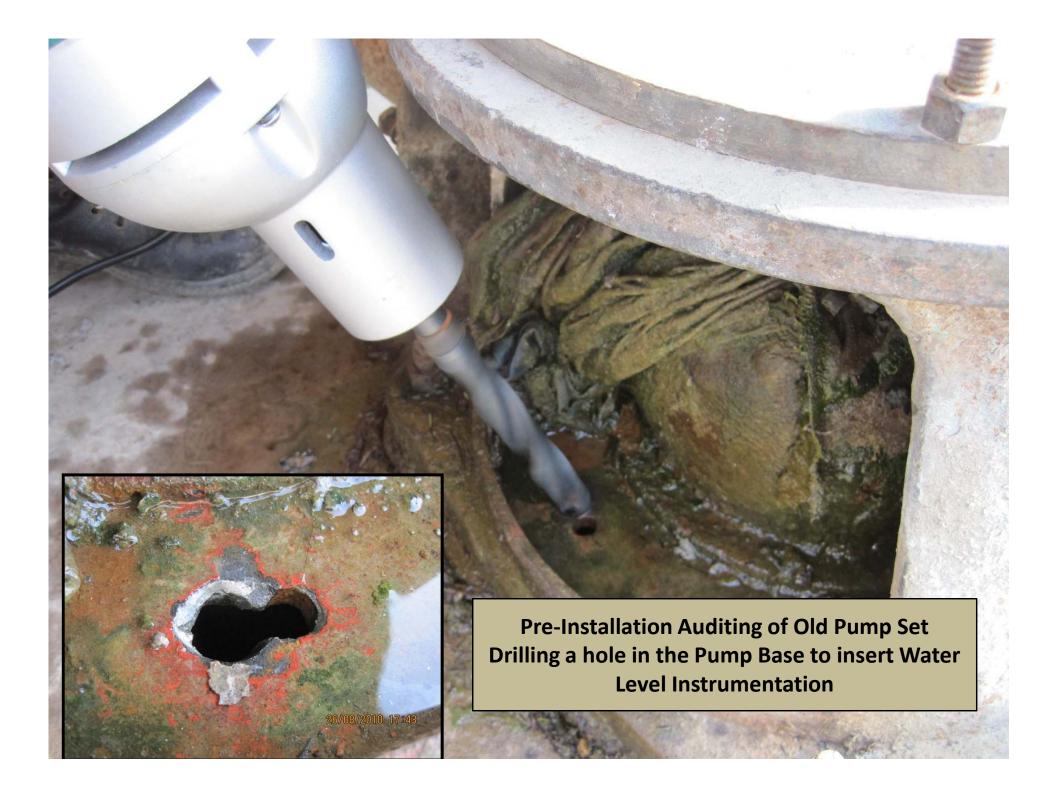
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AUDITING OPERATIONS Pre Installation Audits of Old Pumps

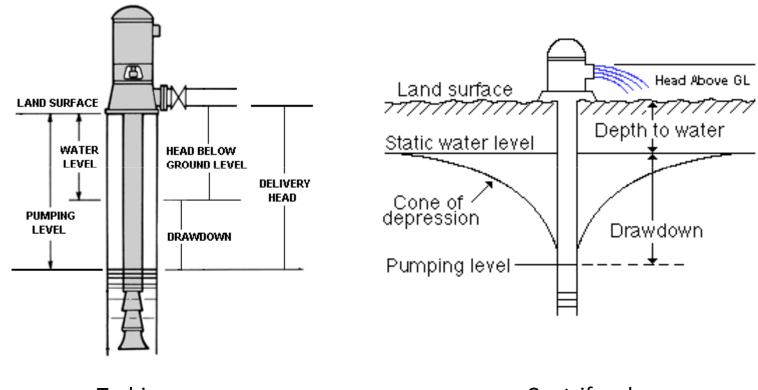








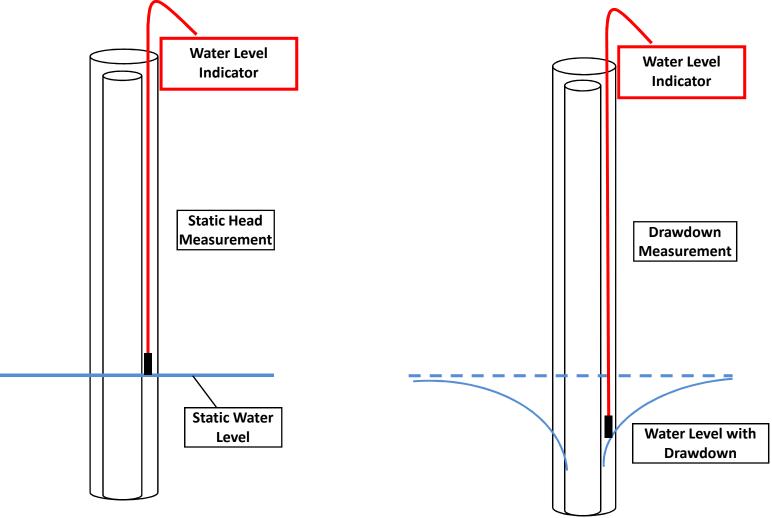
Head Calculation



Turbine

Centrifugal

Water Level Measurement



SO HOW IS THE PROJECT LOOKING?



TWEIP Energy Savings

		Pre Audit		Post Audit		Savings	
	No of Audits	Average Energy Consumption per Pumpset (kW)	Average Pumpset Energy Efficiency (%)	Average Energy Consumpti on per Pumpset (kW)	Average Pumpset Energy Efficiency (%)	Total Energy Demand Savings (MW)	Total Energy Consumption Savings (MWh)*
Total Replaced	152	18.28	36.67	12.95	53.37	0.81	2,960
Total Orders	240	18.28	36.67	12.95	53.37	1.28	4,674
PILOT Target	1,000	18.28	36.67	12.95	53.37	5.33	19,455
TWEIP Target	11,000	18.28	36.67	12.95	53.37	58.69	214,221

A newly installed Turbine Pump system. This farmer has four pumps and has recently diversified into growing vegetables and fruit under plastic covered hoops (a new concept for this area)



Women in Energy

200th Participant – Mrs Azra Mahmood SHEIKH

HIGH EFFICIENCY IRRIGATION SYSTEMS (HEIS)

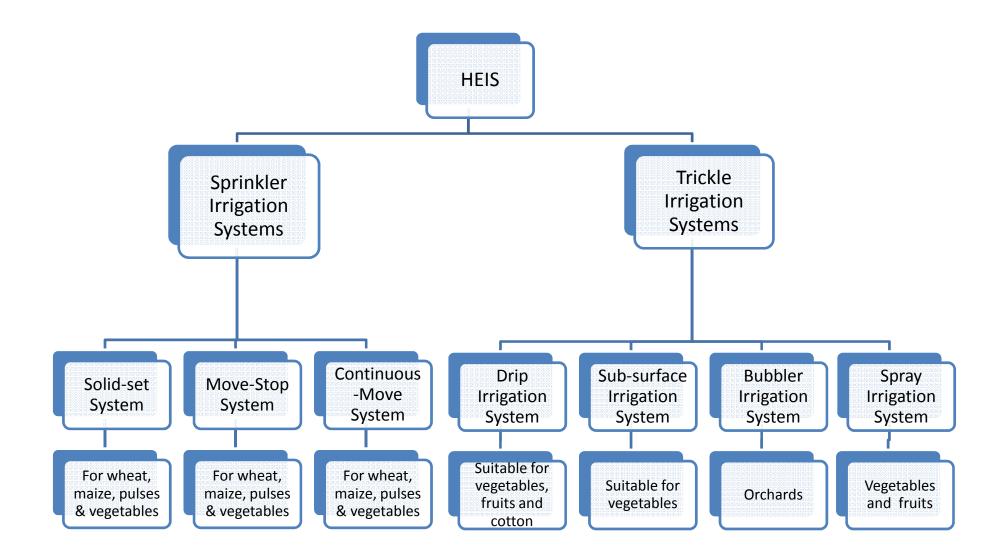


Wasted Water is Wasted Energy

30% Evaporation 20-40%Run-Off & Seepage Loss



Typical farmland irrigation channels into local fields (this one in need of repair)



Introduction

Most of the land area of Pakistan is classified as arid to semi arid because rainfall is not sufficient to meet the crop water requirements.

To meet the irrigation water requirements, supplemental irrigation technology were introduced. As the overall agricultural production depends on efficient use of scarce water resources outside the Indus basin, the government of Pakistan realized to introduce highly efficient irrigation technologies (Sprinkle and Trickle Irrigation systems) to utilize limited resources of water optimally and efficiently.

Sprinkle Irrigation Systems

Sprinkle Irrigation system is a type of irrigation, in which water is supplied to the field in the shape of rain drops and showers. This system maximizes efficiency and minimizes labor and capital costs, and at the same time provides favorable environment to plant growth. They are recommended for varying soils, topography and crops. Flexibility and efficient water control permitted a wide range of soils to be irrigated which can not be brought under irrigation through conventional surface irrigation methods, and thus allowing more lands to be irrigated.

Types of Sprinkle Systems

Sprinkle systems can be classified in such a way as portability and can be classified in three general classes as below:

- 1. Solid set System
- 2. Move-stop system
- 3. Continuous move system

Solid-set System

A sprinkle system, which remains in a single location during an irrigation season and supplied water by a fixed network of pipes called Solid-set System.

Solid-set Systems irrigate the entire field with a single set of components and are, therefore, more costly than other systems. The labor and maintenance requirements of Solid-set are minimal, but cultural operations such as cultivation, spraying, planting and harvesting may be restricted. As a result, Solid-set Systems are mostly applicable for crops with minimum cultural practices requirements.





Move-stop Systems

Move-stop System are designed to move the lateral pipelines from set to set. The movement itself can take on any form from the hand move lateral to the tractor-towed lateral; hence, the common use of names like hand move, end tow and side roll sprinkle systems.

Move-stop Systems require more labor and maintenance than Solid-set Systems, but are less expensive to purchase and install. Energy requirements are approximately equivalent.



Continuous-move System

A remedy to the labor, maintenance, and downtime problems with move stop systems is the system that covers the irrigated area by continuously moving.

Center-pivot, Linear-move, and Big-gun systems are typical examples of the continuous move concept.



Pivot System





Trickle Irrigation Systems

Trickle irrigation is a system where water and fertilizer are applied directly to individual plants, instead of irrigating the entire area with sprinkle and surface irrigation systems.

Types of trickle irrigation system

Trickle irrigation encompasses several methods of irrigation, including

- 1. Drip,
- 2. Sub-surface,
- 3. Bubbler, and
- 4. Spray irrigation.

Drip Irrigation

Drip Irrigation is the slow, nearly continuous application of water as discrete drops. Water can be applied at a single point (small wetted area) on the land surface through devices called emitters or as a line source from either closely spaced emitters or tubes with continuous or equally spaced openings that discharge water a drop at a time. Discharge rates for point source emitters are generally less than 12 l/h (3 gph) and less than 12 l/h per meter (1 gph per foot) of lateral for line source emitters.



Sub-surface Irrigation

Sub-surface irrigation involves the use of point and line source emitters to apply water below the soil surface.



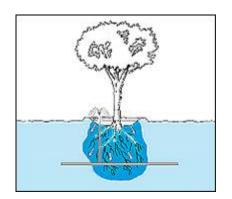


Bubbler Irrigation

In bubbler irrigation, water is applied to the land surface as a small stream. Water is delivered to the point of application in tubes that are attached to buried laterals. The tubes may be as large as 10 mm (about 3/8 in) in diameter or more. The rate of discharge from each tube is controlled by varying the tube diameter and/or length. Because of large diameter tubes, bubbler systems are not as prone to clog and normally have higher discharge rates than drip and sub-surface systems. Discharge rates are , however, generally less than 225 l/h (1 gpm).







Spray Irrigation

In spray type trickle systems, small sprinkler like devices (often called microsprinklers) spray water as a mist over the land surface. Spray-type trickle systems are less likely to clog than are drip and sub-surface systems. Microsprinklers can be spaced to cover the entire land surface as with conventional sprinkler systems. Discharge rates are usually less than 15 l/h (0.5 gpm).





