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- Smart technology and ICT related to smart technology is a major current research and investment field internationally
- Part of the "smart city" grid and initiatives
- Smart energy starting first
 - Pioneers in smart technology applications for domestic and industrial users
 - Legislation related to smart energy meters already exists in some EU countries (e.g. France, UK)
- Smart water follows, especially research around smart water AND energy, a major research issue for the EC
- Multitude of related issues added gradually (standardisation, big data, safety and security, IoT, serious gaming...)

ICT and Water Management- EC perspective

- Part of the H2020 Digital Perspective for Europe
- Smart technologies:
- To increase water efficiency
- To improve water management
- To manage water demand
- To reduce leakage
- To reduce energy for water utilities and households
- To increase end user awareness
- To affect end user behavioural change
- with (near) real time surveillance and feedback



ICT and Water Management under FP7 and H2020

Targets

- Assets management
- Business models
- Decision support system and monitoring
- End-user awareness
- Geographic Information Systems (GIS), OGC, Sensors
- Modelling, real-time process, knowledge extraction, stream data mining
- Ontologies, semantics, interoperability, standards
- Water regulation

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 - 2015: Five (5) Coordination and Support Actions (CSA)
- All the projects:
 - Similar themes and targets: All targeting water utilities and end users (customers)
 - 1st group: Emphasis (rather) on water utilities
 - 2nd group: Emphasis (rather) on end users and their behavior
 - 3rd group: Horizontal actions, dissemination
 - Interdisciplinary approach
 - Partnerships between ICT equipment providers, software companies and water authorities
- The 15 projects have been "clustered" for coordinated actions and cooperation. More projects joining in 2016 ict4water.eu

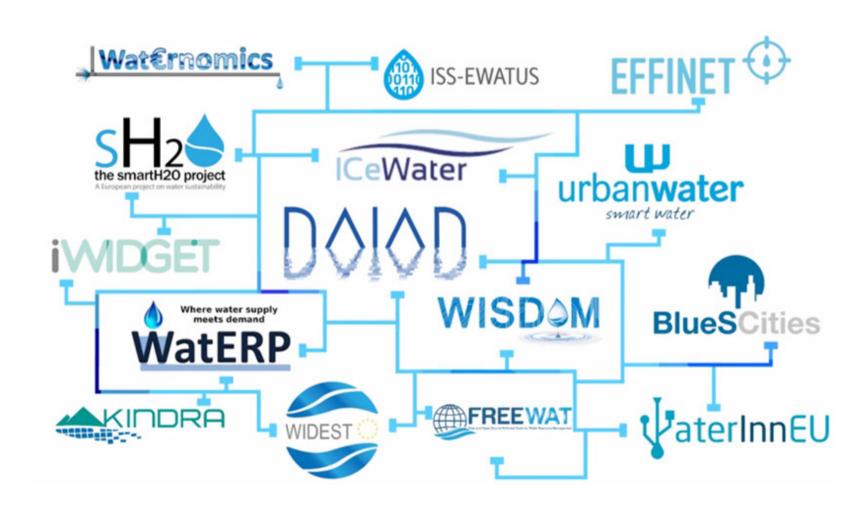
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 - 2015: One EIPWater Action Group added: Ctrl+SWAN
 - 2016-2017: More projects joining from other "water and ICT" related calls/themes, targeting additional fields:
 - Advanced smart water quality sensors
 - Water safety and security
 - Serious gaming for decision making
 - IoT issues related to water management
 - Big data (across several projects)
 - Updated list at <u>www.ict4water.eu</u>





FP7/H2020: The cluster ict4water.eu



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155 partners in ict4water.eu



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About the Cluster

Due to growing population and economy, seasonal climatic conditions have changed, including extreme events as floods and droughts. This affects as a whole the availability of water resources at world level. ICT and water efficiency is a key policy issue with potential for new research area that includes decision supporting system for the measurement of water quality and quantity including the recycling and water reuse processes. This necessitates increased interoperability between water information systems at EU and national levels and efficiency of water resources management. This site is a hub for the 10 sister projects on ICT and Water Management. Read more

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Coordination and clustering – ICT4Water

Activities

- Work with the EC (DG-CONNECT mostly). Development of Roadmap (more to follow...)
- Exchange of information- Common website-Contacts
- Participation in WSSTP working groups/documents
- Special sessions in Conferences/Publications (WDSA, IAHR, CCWI-EIP Water Conferences, Waterlink...)
- Common development of standards and standardisation (through WIDEST project)
- Common papers
- Links with/participation in Water FIP relevant action groups

CTRL+SWAN - Cloud Technologies & ReaL time monitoring + Smart WAter Network (AG126)

Ctrl+Swan Action Group will be devoted to the further development of innovative sensor systems' technologies to be integrated and implemented in the design of an innovative approach to the water distribution networks management, with the broaden goal to introduce our concept of Smart WAter



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EC DG Connect and the ICT4Water cluster

- Development of the Roadmap " Emerging Topics and Technology Roadmap for Information and Communication Technologies for Water Management" May 2014/March 2015/August 2016
- <u>https://ec.europa.eu/digital-single-market/en/news/emerging-topics-and-technology-roadmap-ict-water-management-august-2016</u>

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The roadmap: Emerging topics and technologies for ICT for Water Management





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Technology, Social and Organisational Challenges

- Cost-benefit analysis of ICT solutions applied to water management
- Data sharing, Interoperability and Standardization
- Synergies across sectors (water, energy and beyond)
- Indicators



Roadmap

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Cost/benefit analysis	Data simulation and field surveys to be used widely	Methodology for calculating the true cost of water business models definition Real-time vs non-real-time data	Synergies with energy for cost- effective water consumption/demand management
Indicators	Selection of existing indicators	Development of new indicators Evaluation methodology Guidance and education to stakeholders EC guidelines	Certification processes and bodies
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Emerging topics

- Big data
- Data Infrastructures
- Links with smart cities
- Water food energy nexus
- Standardization
- Lack of reliable field trials



Challenges

- Overcoming the absence of impracticability of running field trials
- Adopting/developing water vocabularies and ontologies so that there is semantic clarity
- Developing a common architecture for SMART water
- Identifying/adopting/developing critical interface standards
- Identifying where quality (accuracy, reliability, resilience, etc.) standards are required
- Harmonising energy and water monitoring practices
- Setting up a governance structure
- technology changes should end in better applications for customers and citizens in order to benefit their day to day life and contribute to raise the awareness over water constraints









