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- Lack of WUAs ownership by water users;
- Lack of transparency of water management and trust btw WUA admin and water users;
- Lack of enforcement mechanisms to follow accepted rules and regulations;
- Frequent external interference to WUA activities by local state authorities;
- Unsanctioned withdrawals by upstream &/or elite farmers are even more common;
- Tail-enders of the canal is not getting water even though they have paid for ISF and head-tail water users don't oblige with irrigation scheduling;
- No incentives to use rationally water resources;
- Poor linkage btw water use and governance;
- Existing enforcement and conflict resolution mechanisms are often unable to handle the disputes;
- Overall issue of low irrigation service fee (ISF) collection rate.



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AIM OF RESEARCH

Understand key **potentials and limitations** of WUAs in CA by assessing the role of institutions (formal and informal) and their related socioeconomic and environmental outcomes in view of enhancing collective action aiming at more sustainable water governance of on-farm irrigation water management.

Design principles (DPs) of long - enduring CPR institutions (Ostrom 1990) as the entry point of research

- 1) Clearly Defined Boundaries
- 2) Proportional Equivalence between Benefits and Costs
- 3) Collective-Choice Arrangements
- 4) Monitoring
- 5) Graduated Sanctions
- 6) Conflict-Resolution Mechanisms
- 7) Minimal Recognition of Rights to Organize
- 8) Nested Enterprises





