

# 3rd World Water Forum

## March 16 – 23, 2003

### Third announcement

### 2nd Edition

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#### **Organizational structure**

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## The 3rd World Water Forum... ...A Forum with a Difference

### **Promoting interaction**

The 3rd World Water Forum will not be a platform for presenting technical papers, defining theoretical concepts, or discussing research design. Instead, the Forum will invite participants to share their experience with proven ACTIONS and best practices—supported by sound research, science, and theory—that have facilitated sustainable solutions to water problems. A priority will be to promote dialogue and interaction among the numerous stakeholders in integrating the knowledge and experience gained thus far, appealing to the world through potential solutions and providing information crucial to making a commitment to sustain those actions and solutions.

### **Articulating solutions**

Participants will be challenged not simply to define problems but to absorb the rich information presented at the Forum and draw on synergies in articulating sustainable solutions. The strategy is to define solutions in terms of good policies entailing comprehensive actions and to separate the success stories from the failures with credible data to support the findings. The enthusiasm and momentum generated in the past few years will culminate in "Water Voices" that will exclaim not "what needs to be done" but rather "WHO needs to do WHAT, HOW, and WHEN?"



## The 3rd World Water Forum, a Forum

- Open to all
- Created through partnership by all
- Translating Visions into concrete Actions and Commitments

### Developing tools for action

Many tools were developed to maintain the momentum from the 2nd World Water Forum during the long wait for Kyoto. These tools have provided many opportunities for stimulating discussions and initiating active dialogue. The tools (such as the "Virtual Water Forum") have made it possible to bring people together from all over the world on to a virtual platform to share their interests and concerns about common water issues—technology helping to break barriers of time and distance—making the impossible virtually possible! Another tool, the "Water Voices" Project, "by the People...for the People," has given voice to often neglected—and most often afflicted by the water crisis—grass-root groups, channeling their voices to the Forum. And so now it is time, on behalf of all these people, to convey their messages to the world for action and commitment at the highest level.

### Making water everybody's business

Whether a researcher, manager, administrator, policymaker, service provider, financier, or consumer, "water is everybody's business." Everyone has equal responsibility for mitigating the water crisis and contributing to solutions. Whether the problem is groundwater depletion, weak governance, low productivity of water in agriculture, or climate variability, whether it is regional or thematic, it concerns the same scarce resource, water. What really matters is that billions of people are still deprived of the basic right of access to a continuous supply of fresh water. Something needs to be done NOW. If water is everybody's business, then making a commitment during the Forum and pledging to fulfill it is also everyone's business.

### Making commitments

The challenge to all Forum participants will be to collectively define "commitment"—a commitment to a unanimously agreed plan of actions. To agree on a plan with short-term, time-bound targets and long-term goals. To define a conducive environment for implementing the plan, with an effective monitoring and evaluation system with tested and proven indicators. The milestones en route to Kyoto—Rio (Millennium Declaration), Dublin (Dublin

Principles), Marrakech (the mandate to prepare a "Vision"), The Hague (the "Vision," the "Framework for Actions," and "The Seven Challenges"), Bonn ("The Bonn Keys"), and Johannesburg ("Political Declaration")—have provided ample rhetoric and motivation. Now it's time to act.

### Moving from rhetoric to action

We have heard both sides of the story on many issues. The appeal for more reliable data before actions can be taken, and the claim that action is a prerequisite for reliable data. In some regions people clamor for funds to initiate projects, while in others they complain that the funds are available but not the good projects to spend them on. Some argue that water is an economic good for which everyone, even the poor, should pay, while others assert that even though there is a willingness to pay there is no willingness to charge. The time for rhetoric is over. Whether it be the green to blue revolution or green to blue water, all the issues have been hypothesized, researched, discussed, and deliberated. Over the decades all the elements for sustaining development in the water sector—technology, community involvement, capacity building, private sector, institutional arrangements partnerships, and financing—have been modeled not only individually but in combination. And we even have documented examples of actions that prove these theories right. So, all elements in the big picture seem to have been adequately addressed. Yet despite all this knowledge, something still seems to be missing in the equation. Is it "commitment" or something else? The Forum will strive to identify this missing element.

### Carrying the torch

Many who have carried the "Kyoto Torch" during its long and arduous journey will finally be able to light the flame. During the eight days of the Forum the flame will remind all of us of the demand for water to quench our thirst—a thirst for sustainable solutions to the water crisis. ALL of us must return from the Forum personally committed to doing our part to mitigate today's crisis to ensure water security for the world tomorrow.

**If we could ALL vouch for this, then this will truly be a "Forum with a Difference."**



## Elements of the Forum

### Sessions

Sessions will comprise major themes, controversial topics, special programs, and major groups. Sessions, proposed by people of diverse backgrounds from around the world, are intended to encourage the sharing of experience with actions that have proven successful and to motivate a commitment to act now. An important outcome of each session will be the drafting of a statement to the Ministerial Conference.

### Regional Days

Regional Days for Africa, the Americas, Asia and Pacific, Europe, and the Middle East and the Mediterranean will highlight critical water issues, drawing global attention to local, national, and regional perspectives on problems and best practices.

### Senior Officials Meeting

Senior officials whose responsibilities include water resource management will meet on March 19 and 20, 2003, before the Dialogue between Participants and Ministers and the Ministerial Conference to prepare the final draft of the Ministerial Declaration.

### Dialogue between Participants and Ministers

On March 21, 2003, a Dialogue between Participants and Ministers will be held to link Forum outcomes and the Ministerial Conference.

### Ministerial Conference

Ministers in charge of water resources will meet on March 22 and 23, 2003, in Kyoto to discuss solutions to global water issues.

### Stakeholder Center

The Stakeholder Center, in an annex to the Kyoto International Conference Hall, will offer ample space for stakeholders to meet, work, and share experiences. The center will accommodate exhibition booths, poster displays, a stage, a "Citizens House," and working space, including access to the Internet.

### Press Center

The main press center will be located in the Forum's main venue, Kyoto International Conference Hall in Kyoto. The center will provide working space for computer hook-ups, including Internet access, communication facilities, fax and copy machines, information materials, and other support facilities. Individual press interview rooms can also be arranged upon request before or during the Forum. Press briefings and conferences will be held daily and announced in the Forum's program.

In Shiga and Osaka, press areas with communication facilities will be installed in the general working area of the venues. In addition, during Shiga and Osaka Days, press staff will be onsite to assist the journalists.

### Water Fair and Festival: Mizu-En

#### Osaka Water EXPO

The Water EXPO, a commercial exhibition open to all visitors, will focus on such topics as water and cities, industry and technology, and lifestyle and will include exhibits on water supply and sewage systems, among others.

#### Kyoto and Shiga Festivals

Lake Biwa and the Yodo River Basin will provide a picturesque backdrop for numerous exhibitions and events.

# Agenda

16  
SUNDAY

17  
MONDAY

18  
TUESDAY

19  
WEDNESDAY

Venue	<b>Kyoto</b>	<b>Kyoto</b>	<b>Kyoto</b> <b>Osaka</b>	<b>Kyoto</b> <b>Osaka</b>
	Kyoto International Conference Hall, Kyoto Takaragaike Prince Hotel		Grand Cube Osaka	

<b>Issues</b>		Water, Food, and Environment		
	Water and Climate		Water and Governance	
		Water for Peace		Agriculture, Food, and Water
	Water Supply, Sanitation, Hygiene, and Water Pollution		Water and Cities (Osaka)	
	Water and Cultural Diversity		Water and Information (Osaka)	
			Groundwater (Osaka)	
	Water and Energy		Floods	
		Water, Nature, and Environment		Water and Poverty
	Other Sessions (16-23)			
<b>Topics</b>			Public-Private Partnership (Osaka)	
<b>Special programs</b>	World Water Actions			
<b>Major groups</b>		Water Journalists Panel		CEO Panel (Osaka)
		Gender and Water Panel	Youth World Water Forum	Union Panel (Osaka)
				Science, Technology, and Management Panel
<b>Regional Days</b>		Day of Africa	Day of Asia and Pacific	Day of the Americas
<b>Ceremonies (Kyoto)</b>	Opening Ceremony			
	Award Ceremony for King Hassan II Great World Water Prize	Award Ceremony for Water Journalists Competition		
<b>Stakeholder Center</b>	On-site presentation and meeting space for participants			
<b>Press Center</b>				
<b>Ministerial Conference (Kyoto)</b>				Senior Officials Meeting
<b>Kyoto</b>				
<b>Shiga</b>				Shiga Festival
<b>Osaka</b>			Water Expo	
<b>Lake Biwa and the Yodo River Basin Area</b>	Festival in the basin area			
<b>Basinwide Events</b>	Events in the basin area			



20 THURSDAY

21 FRIDAY

22 SATURDAY

23 SUNDAY

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Kyoto

Kyoto

Kyoto

Kyoto

Shiga

Shiga

Biwako Hall, Otsu Prince Hotel

Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) and Basin Management (Shiga)		Other Sessions (16-23)
Financing Water Infrastructure		
Water, Education, and Capacity Building		
Dams and Sustainable Development		
Water and Parliamentarians		
Ministers Meeting on "Water, Food, and Agriculture" (Shiga)		
Children's World Water Forum		World Water Assessment Program
Water Development Partners Panel		
Day of the Middle East and the Mediterranean		
Day of Europe		
3rd World Water Forum Memorial Forest (Shiga)		Closing ceremony
Award Ceremony for Water Voices Messenger Prize		
Dialogue between Forum Participants and Ministers		
Ministerial Conference		
Kyoto Festival		

**Forum**

Target number:  
8,000+  
participants

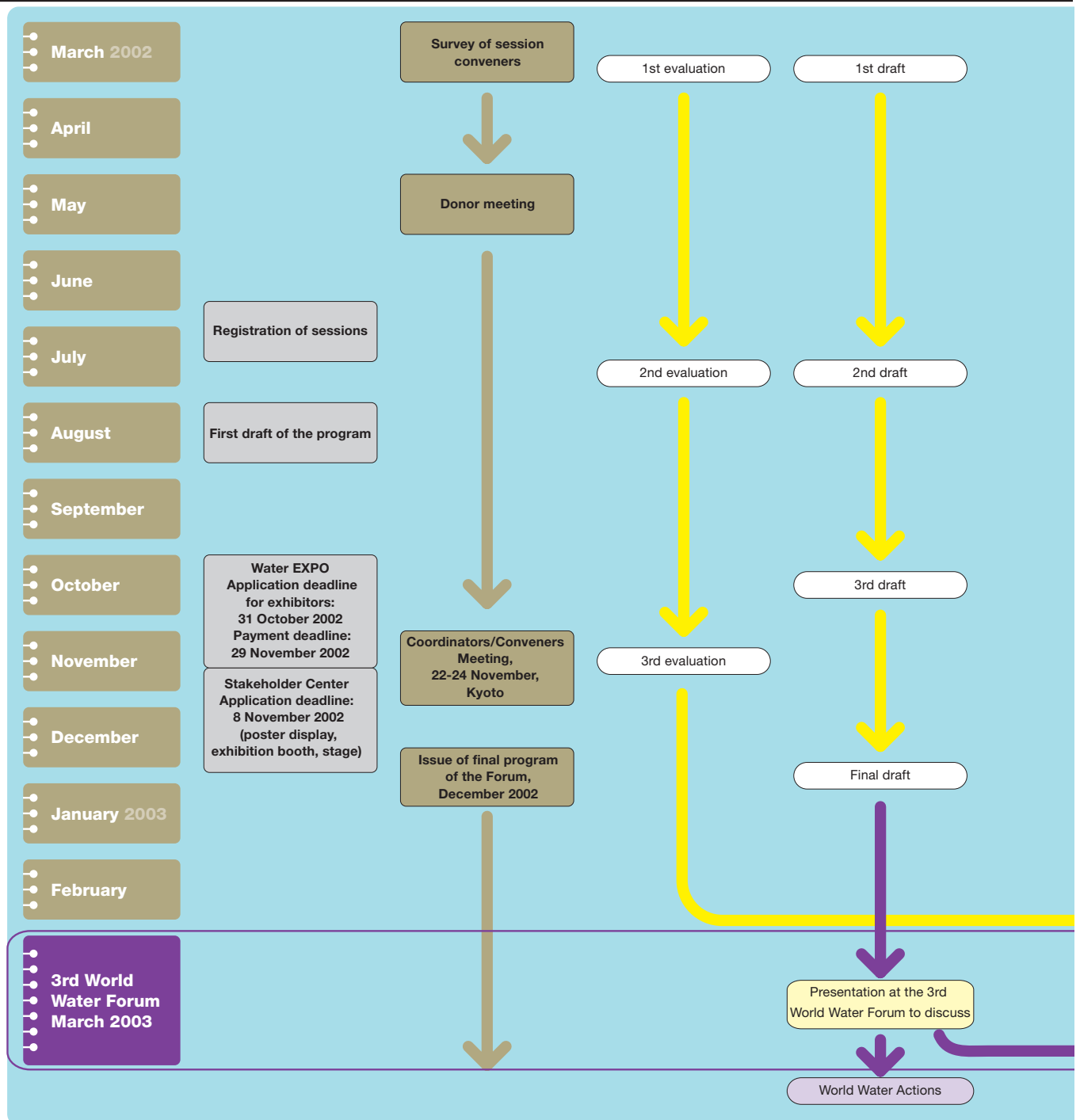
**Ministerial Conference**

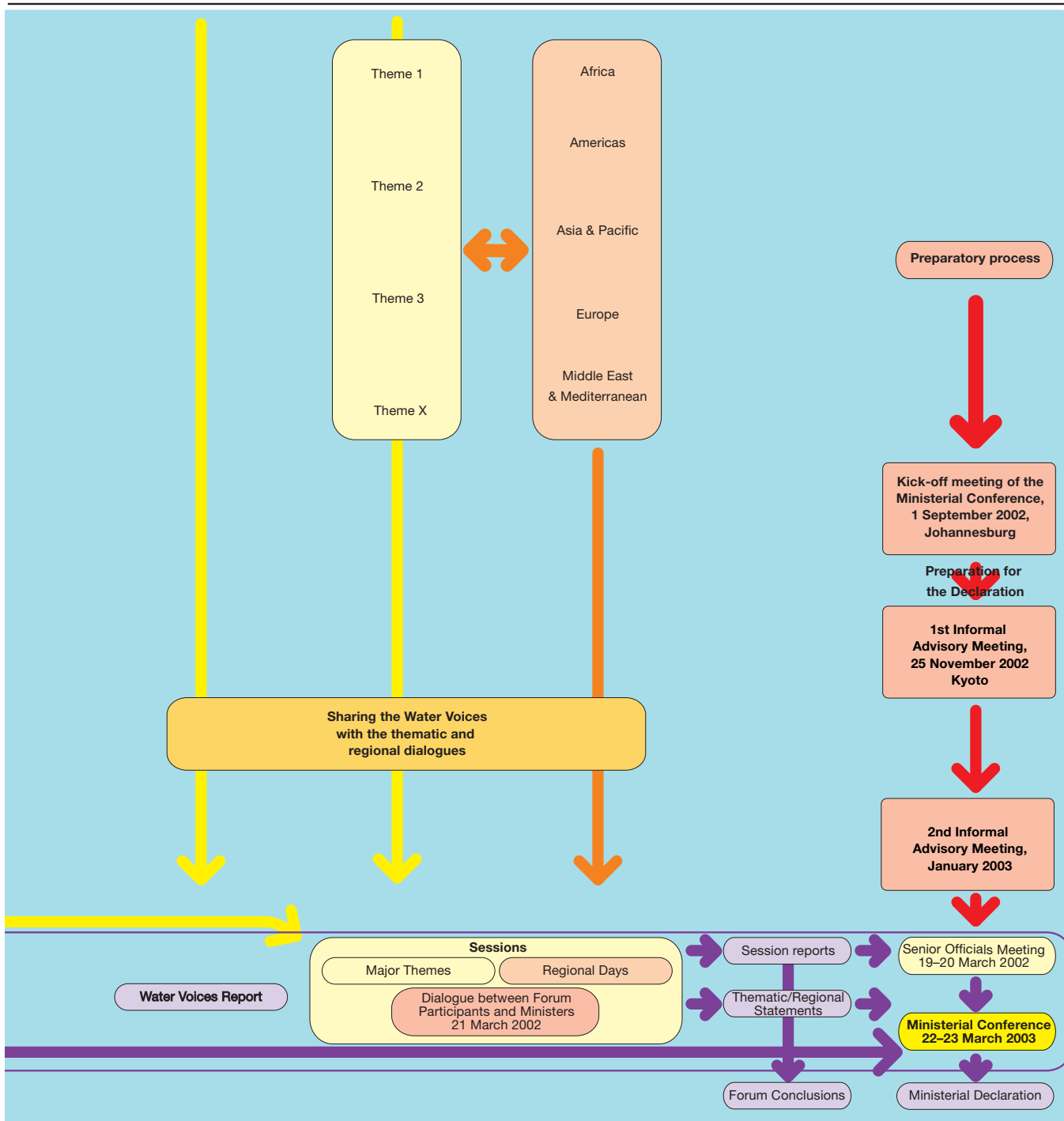
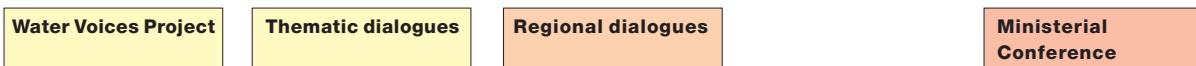
Target number:  
120+ ministers

**Water Fair and Festival "Mizu-En"**

Target number:  
150,000+  
visitors

# Process and preparatory activities







## Themes to begin on Sunday, 16 March

Registered Sessions	Organizer/Convening Organization	Contact person	Email
<b>Ceremony</b>			
<b>Opening Ceremony</b>	Secretariat of the 3rd World Water Forum	Masanao Harada	harada@water-forum3.com
<b>Award Ceremony of King Hassan II Great World Water Prize</b>			
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<p>The King Hassan II Great World Water Prize is an international award jointly established by the Government of Morocco and the World Water Council in memory of His Majesty King Hassan II of Morocco's distinguished leadership and encouragement of cooperation and sound management of water resources. The prize can be presented to an institution, organization, individual, or group to honor outstanding achievements in any aspect of water resources—scientific, economic, technical, environmental, social, institutional, cultural, or political. The prize, with a value of US\$100,000, will be awarded every three years at the World Water Forum. The theme for the inaugural prize is "Cooperation and solidarity in management and development in water resources." It will be awarded at the 3rd World Water Forum. The World Water Council is now accepting applications for the 2003 King Hassan II Great World Water Prize. The deadline is 31 October 2002.</p>			
<b>Issues</b>			
<b>Water and Climate (Kyoto, 16-17 March)</b>			
<p>The evidence is undeniable: during the decade 1991-2000 more than 90% of the people killed by natural hazards lost their lives as a consequence of extreme hydrological events. And according to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, expected climate change will intensify the hydrological cycle. Heavy rains and floods are already occurring more frequently and becoming more intense. Increasing variability in precipitation could endanger species and crops and lead to a decline in food production. The relation between global warming and its impact on the hydrological cycle has provoked scientific debate and political negotiations under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. But although climate change, through its impact on the hydrological cycle, has a profound effect on people's livelihoods, dialogue between water specialists and meteorologists is still in its early stages.</p> <p>The Dialogue on Water and Climate (DWC) was launched in 2001 to bridge the information gap between water managers and the climate community. Its objectives are to initiate a political process on water and climate, collect and transfer knowledge and experience, identify measures for the future, and raise public awareness. Already, the DWC has initiated 18 local, multi-stakeholder dialogues at the national (Bangladesh, Netherlands, Canada), regional (South Asia, Central America, Pacific Islands, Western Africa, Southern Africa, Mediterranean), and basin (San Pedro, Murray-Darling, Nagoya) levels. The local dialogues deal with important questions of water managers such as how to address the consequences of climate change and what kinds of knowledge and actions are needed to resolve water problems.</p> <p>Other important water and climate issues for discussion at the 3rd World Water Forum include global hydrological forecasting and monitoring, risk assessments and risk mitigation, importance of storage, health impacts, identifying hot spots, evaluating vulnerability, communication and public participation, and awareness.</p>			
Dialogue on Water and Climate	International Secretariat of the Dialogue on Water and Climate	Henk van Schaik	wbl@ihe.nl
Climate change influence on flood and drought in East Asia: Effects and Response	Committee for climate change influence on flood and drought	Kenzo Furutani	furutani-k85aa@ cbr.mlit.go.jp
Water Cycle Research and Observation Activities for Understanding Climate and Water Resource Management Issues and Sustainable Development	US Global Water Cycle Program	Rick Lawford	richard.lawford@noaa.gov
Global warming and water	People's Forum on Water	Mariko Oniwa	pfw@jca.apc.org
A Saving Water Campaign - A Citizen's Participation Activity on Web -	The Network "Earth Village"	Emiko Ikegawa	ikegawae@chikumura.org
Watershed Development for Security against Climate Changes	International Association of Hydrologists (IAH), Association of Geoscientists for International Development (AGID), Ground Water Institute (GWI)	Shrikant Daji Limaye	limaye@vsnl.com
Observing Global Rain From Space	National Space Development Agency of Japan (NASDA) National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)	Riko Oki	oki.riko@nasda.go.jp
Water and Climate Change: Get Ready! Water in Small Island Countries	IUCN-The World Conservation Union Asian Development Bank	Elroy Bos Jeffrey R. Stubbs	elroy.bos@iucn.org jstubbs@adb.org
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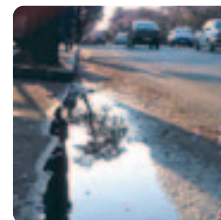
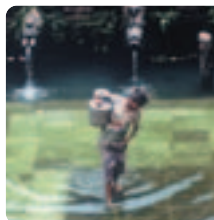
**The Secretariat reserves the right to change the dates, sessions, and format of this tentative program, which will be finalized in December 2002.**





## Themes to begin on Sunday, 16 March

Registered Sessions	Organizer/Convening Organization	Contact person	Email
<b>Water Supply, Sanitation, Hygiene, and Water Pollution (Kyoto, 16- 17 March)</b>			
<p>Some 2.4 billion people lack access to adequate sanitation, and 1.1 billion people are without access to safe drinking water. Current water management practices and lack of environmental sanitation contribute substantially to water-related diseases. Even in countries where a large part of the population has access to improved water, sanitation and the quality of water resources need improvement. At the World Summit in Johannesburg in September 2002 UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan identified water and sanitation as one of the five key areas in which concrete results were expected.</p> <p>The 3rd World Water Forum will also address issues of water, water supply, sanitation, hygiene, and water pollution. Numerous activities are already under way worldwide. UN organizations such as the World Health Organization and UNICEF have been working rigorously with national and local governments and NGOs on water and sanitation by executing mitigation projects and providing technical guidance. The Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council has developed a global and local-level advocacy campaign, Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene for All (WASH), which has been launched internationally and locally. The results of other activities on drinking water quality and health implications in developing countries, ecological sanitation, improved water management practices, water pollution control, and urban wastewater and water reuse will also be presented to representatives of international organizations, government officials, decision-makers, NGOs, and the private sector.</p> <p>Also covering such broad perspectives as health, security, people-centered approaches, indicators and monitoring, legal frameworks and financing, and sustainable development, issues that influence and are influenced by water management practices, the sessions are expected to produce a "Kyoto Statement" on future dialogue that will further integrate evaluations and discussions of case studies.</p>			
Water, Sanitation and Health	World Health Organization (WHO), International Water Association (IWA)	Jamie Bartram (WHO), Nick King (IWA)	bartramj@who.int
Water for People: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene for All	Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council (WSSCC)	Gourisankar Ghosh	ghoshg@who.int
Measures for on-site treatment; Johkasou	Ministry of the Environment of Japan The National Federation of Johkasou Business Organizations Japan Education Center of Environment Sanitation	Takafumi Shinya	takafumi_shinya@env.go.jp
Drinking water quality and health implications in developing countries	Centre for Community Health Research	M.K.P.Roy	roycchr@satyam.net.in
Global Initiatives on Wastewater and Sanitation Revisited	United Nations Environment Programme-Coordination Office of the Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-based Activities (UNEP/GPA)	Cees van de Guchte	c.vandeguchte@unep.nl
Wastewater Management (Water Quality Preservation in Public Water Bodies)	Sewage Committee for 3rd World Water Forum	Mayumi Koseki	m.koseki@ngsk.or.jp
Safe water : Household Security and Quality	UNICEF	Vanessa Tobin	vtobin@unicef.org
The relation of the quality of drinking water in major urban areas of Japan and the rate of occurrence of cancer	Individual	Buhei Kono	fbuil1980@mb.infoweb.ne.jp
Revising the Water Reuse Guidelines (Purple Book)-International Experience	United States Agency for International Development	David Ammerman	AmmermanDK@cdm.com
Sustainable and Secure Water Delivery and Flood Control Systems	Association of Japanese Consulting Engineers	Yoshihiko Yamashita	ys-yamst@ctie.co.jp
Technology Alternatives for Developing Countries	United Nations Environment Programme-International Environmental Technology Center (UNEP-IETC)	Steve Halls	steve.halls@unep.or.jp
Water pollution and Control in developing countries	Aswan Faculty of Science , Egypt	M.N.Rashed	mnrashed@hotmail.com
Sustainable Urban Sanitation: Issues from a research/action process	P17S-Eau	Christophe Le Jalle	le-jalle@pseau.org
For Sewage Treatment and Sludge Recycling Pathways to the Provision of Sustainable Urban Water and Sanitation Services to Communities Worldwide	EM Research Organization, Inc. International Water Association (IWA)	Tatsuaki Iwaana Paul Reiter	iwaana@emro.co.jp paul.reiter@iwahq.org.uk
Operation and Maintenance Network -To share knowledge, experience and information on Operation and Maintenance of Water Supply	National Institute of Public Health of Japan	Kazuaki Mori	morisan@niph.go.jp
Technological and Policy Dimensions of Arsenic Contamination in the Asian Region	United Nations University (UNU)	Zafar Adeel	Adeel@hq.unu.edu
Closing the Digital Divide	IRC International Water and Sanitation Centre	Jan Teun Visscher	visscher@irc.nl
Ecological Sanitation - Progress Being Made Around the World	Stockholm Environment Institute	Arno Rosemarin	arno.rosemarin@sei.se
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Registered Sessions	Organizer/Convening Organization	Contact person	Email
<b>Water and Cultural Diversity (Kyoto, 16- 17 March)</b>			
<p>Management of water resources is one of humanity's oldest activities. It has left tangible and intangible effects on virtually all cultures. Sustainable solutions to water-related problems must reflect the cultural (emotional, intellectual, moral, and spiritual) dimensions of people's interactions with water. Culture is a powerful and harmonizing aspect of water resources management.</p> <p>The project on "Water and Cultural Diversity – Ideas on Water for Development" is being coordinated by UNESCO, the French Water Academy, and the National Museum of Ethnology (Osaka, Japan) in preparation for the 3rd World Water Forum. The project aims to provide an opportunity for the international exchange of views and knowledge across disciplines, sectors, and regions on the integration of the cultural dimension of water in international development strategies and action plans. This planned session at the Forum will sensitize the international community to the cultural dimensions of water and its management. Exhibitions showing the links between water and culture throughout the ages will also be organized as part of the Water Fair and Festival.</p>			
Water and cultural diversity	UNESCO, Academie de l'Eau (France), National Museum of Ethnology (Japan)	Alexander Otte, Julia Boehler	a.otte@unesco.org
Lessons to learn from the history of water: Experience from Asia and other Regions	International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage (ICID) International Water History Association, United Nations University	Nobumasa Hachio	hachio@nara.kindai.ac.jp
Water and Art	World Water Council (WWC) and GAP-RDA (Regional Development Administration) sponsored Ankara Thematic Center	Firat Sahin, Adalet Budak	adalet@urfa.gap.gov.tr
Water and World Heritage	NPO of cultural asset protection against the disaster	Tomoko Goto	gotos@nikken-con.co.jp
The Waterside and Life- Water Environment in the World	Water and Culture Study Group	Ikuko Kosaka	tkosaka@meth.biglobe.ne.jp
Indigenous Perspectives on Water and Development	Center for Respect of Life and Environment (CRLE) in partnership with Wageningen	David Groenfeldt	Dgroenfeldt@aol.com
The Culture of Japanese Public Bath and its Restoration	Kyoto Prefectural Government	Hiroki Iwasaki	e-nishimura13@mail.pref.kyoto.jp
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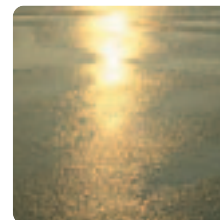
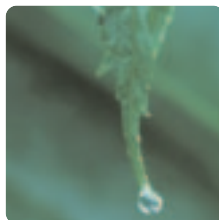
<b>Water and Energy (Kyoto, 16 March)</b>			
<p>As we move into the 21st century, population growth, urban expansion, and economic development are driving energy and water uses to record levels. Better planning, development, and management of all energy and water resource schemes are becoming critical to humanity's well-being. There are currently some 2 billion people without access to electricity. Many of them live in rural or (increasingly) peri-urban areas and are also without access to clean water and sanitation services. At the same time, there is a debate on the sustainability and practicality of power generation technologies, and greater emphasis is being placed on options assessment, on the role of renewable energy sources, and specifically on the integration of hydropower.</p> <p>The "First International Summit on Sustainable Use of Water for Energy," organized by the International Hydropower Association and co-hosted by the United Nations, will take place during the 3rd World Water Forum. The Summit will explore the links between water and energy and will examine the optimal sustainable use of both. Participants will include senior government and UN officials, lending agency representatives, NGOs, and industry leaders, who will present case studies and address integrated uses of water for energy, social and environmental aspects, economics, financing, and investment requirements. The Summit will propose policies, partnerships, and future actions. In addition to the Summit a special session, organized by Japan's New Energy Foundation, will deal with hydropower and the environment, providing an international overview of both social and environmental aspects, with a focus on Japanese experience.</p>			
First International Summit on Sustainable Use of Water for Energy	International Hydropower Association (IHA)	Pravin Karki	iha@hydropower.org
Hydropower and the Environment	New Energy Foundation (NEF)	Kunikiyo Yanagihara	hydropower@nef.or.jp
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<b>Special Program</b>			
<b>World Water Actions (Kyoto, 16 March)</b>			
<p>In cooperation with the Secretariat of the 3rd World Water Forum, the Water Action Unit of the World Water Council is gathering information for "World Water Actions," the main report of the Forum. The information will include a database of actions taken around the world on water issues (such as innovative or outstanding projects and campaigns, policy and institutional reforms), a follow-up on commitments made at the 2nd World Water Forum, and an analysis of these actions to be presented at the 3rd World Water Forum.</p> <p>The Water Action Unit is also monitoring the discussions of the Virtual Water Forum and the summaries produced by the chairpersons and analyzing the messages sent through the "Water Voices" Project, for incorporation in the report of responses that reflect actions undertaken. In a participatory process to ensure that the report reflects public opinion and feedback, the Water Action Unit is issuing three drafts of the report before presenting it in Kyoto. The 2nd draft is currently available at: <a href="http://www.worldwatercouncil.org/download/WWA_draft2_Eng.pdf">http://www.worldwatercouncil.org/download/WWA_draft2_Eng.pdf</a> and the 3rd will be online at the end of October.</p> <p>The fourth draft, to be compiled in December and presented at the 3rd World Water Forum, will thus contain a large account of actions worldwide and provide a basis for discussions, commitments, and recommendations at the Forum. The results of these discussions will be added to the "World Water Actions," which will then be issued in its final version as a major product of the Forum.</p>			
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<b>Social Programs</b>			
<b>Welcome Reception (Kyoto, 16 March)</b>	<i>Secretariat of the 3rd World Water Forum</i>	<i>Masanao Harada</i>	<i>harada@water-forum3.com</i>
<b>Japanese Classic Performance "Kassui Ryunyo" (from 15 to 17 March)</b>			
<i>Kyoto Prefectural Government and Kyoto Culture Foundation</i>			





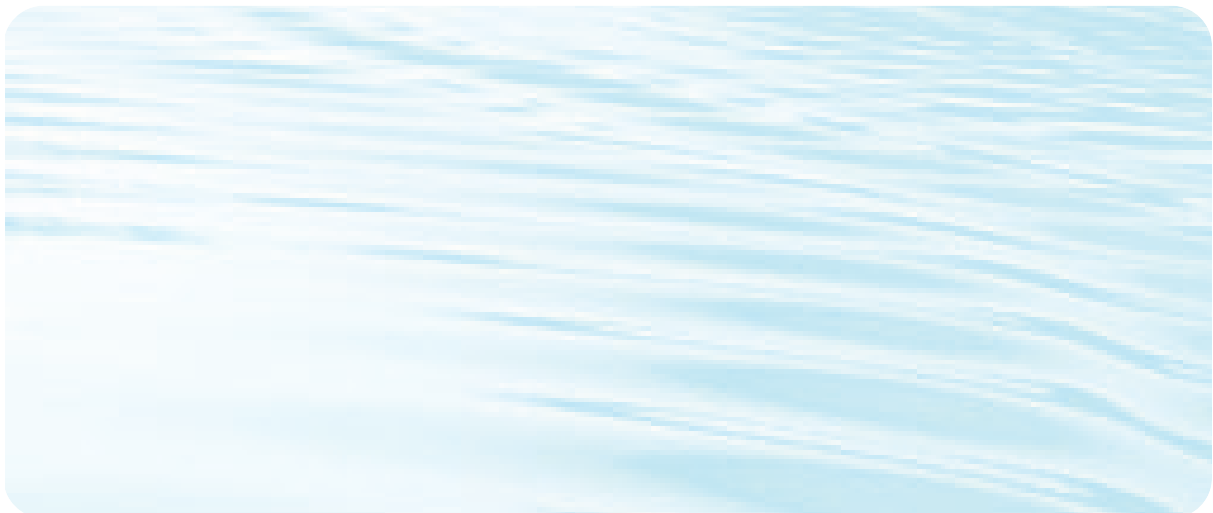
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<b>Ceremony</b>			
<b>Award Ceremony of Water Journalists Competition (Kyoto, 17 March)</b>			
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<p>To recognize journalists who report on water issues, the Secretariat of the 3rd World Water Forum, the Governments of Japan and the Netherlands, and the World Bank Institute will hold a competition for the best media coverage of water issues. Competition will take place in different categories: radio, television, print, photo-journalism, on-line, and film. Journalists will be rewarded with an all expenses-paid trip to Japan to attend the Forum. Other prizes, such as computers and photography equipment, will also be awarded. First, second, and third place winners will receive awards at the 3rd World Water Forum. For detailed information on the Journalists Competition please visit the Water Media Network's Website <a href="http://www.worldbank.org/wbi/sdwatermedianetwork/competition.html">www.worldbank.org/wbi/sdwatermedianetwork/competition.html</a>  <i>All entries should be sent no later than 5 December 2002.</i></p>			
<b>Issues</b>			
<b>Water, Food, and Environment (Kyoto, 17- 18 March)</b>			
<p>Following the "World Water Vision" of the 2nd Forum, many observed that the views of the agricultural and the environmental communities on the need to develop more water resources diverge widely. The agricultural sector projects a need for 15-20% more water for irrigation in the next 25 years to ensure global and national food security. The environment sector counters that the high social and environmental costs preclude such expansion. The solutions that reduce pressure or mitigate the adverse effects of agricultural development have not been explored sufficiently.</p> <p>Against this background 10 leading agencies in the world on agricultural water management, environmental conservation, and health have joined forces to promote a rational dialogue on water needs for nature and food production. The dialogue includes policy discussions at the national or regional level, basin-level dialogues and local action to produce tangible solutions on the ground, and establishment of a knowledge base to support continuing dialogue. Preparation for the 3rd World Water Forum includes country policy dialogues, basin dialogues, numerous local action-related activities, and the Hanoi Conference in October 2002. The conference will discuss Dialogue procedures and will build task forces and coalitions that will initiate action on the ground.</p> <p>The Forum will be a place to report on the achievements and establish linkage to parallel programs. It also will include discussions by a panel of high-level experts. His Royal Highness the Prince of Orange of the Netherlands, chairman of the 2nd World Water Forum, who is one of the main Dialogue Ambassadors, has noted that "Innovative ways of using the precious commodity have to be found to protect ecosystems and ensure food for the billions on this planet." Kyoto will thus be another milestone in the long pursuit of satisfactory tradeoffs between two imperatives: to feed present and future generations and to preserve the natural resources of this planet.</p>			
Dialogue on Water, Food and Environment	Secretariat of the Dialogue on Water, Food and Environment	Hans W. Wolter	<a href="mailto:h.wolter@cgiar.org">h.wolter@cgiar.org</a>
Water Management for Agriculture - Implications for Water, Food, and Environment	Comprehensive Assessment of Water Management in Agriculture (CGIAR)	David Molden	<a href="mailto:d.molden@cgiar.org">d.molden@cgiar.org</a>
Local visions on Water, Food and Environment	Both ENDS, Gomukh and the Secretariat of the Dialogue on Water, Food and Environment	Danielle Hirsch Paul Wolvekamp Vijay Paranjpye	<a href="mailto:water@bothends.org">water@bothends.org</a>
Progress on country and basin level dialogues	The Secretariat of the Dialogue on Water, Food and Environment (through the International Water Management Institute, IWMI)	Hans W. Wolter	<a href="mailto:h.wolter@cgiar.org">h.wolter@cgiar.org</a>
Water storage for sustainable human development	World Water Council Task Force on Dams	Raymond Lafitte	<a href="mailto:c.herron@worldwatercouncil.org">c.herron@worldwatercouncil.org</a> <a href="mailto:gwpsamtac@eclac.cl">gwpsamtac@eclac.cl</a>
Water for Food and Environment in Latin America	Global Water Partnership South America & Central America (GWP SAMTAC & CATAC)	Humberto Pena, Maureen Ballesterero	<a href="mailto:r.savage@asiwpc.org">r.savage@asiwpc.org</a>
On-Farm Assessments of Livestock Production for Environmental Improvement	America's Clean Water Foundation	Roberta H. Savage	<a href="mailto:r.savage@asiwpc.org">r.savage@asiwpc.org</a>
Groundwater Governance in Asia	International Water Management Institute (IWMI)	Tushaar Shah	<a href="mailto:iwmi-tata@cgiar.org">iwmi-tata@cgiar.org</a>
Population concentration and water scarcity in the Nile Basin: the imperatives of international co-operation and sustainability	Nile Epistemic Community	Mahmoud Elzain Hamid	<a href="mailto:hamid@iss.nl">hamid@iss.nl</a>
Water in the Arab Countries	National Water Research Center, Egypt	Mahmoud Moustafa	<a href="mailto:m_moustafa@nwrc-eg.org">m_moustafa@nwrc-eg.org</a>
Management of Water Resource and Biological Production in Coastal Environments	The Japan Society of Limnology	Shinichi Nakano Kentaro Nozaki	<a href="mailto:shin@agr.ehime-u.ac.jp">shin@agr.ehime-u.ac.jp</a>
Virtual Water Trade and Geopolitics	World Water Council, IHE Delft	Daniel Zimmer, Arjen Hoekstra	<a href="mailto:c.herron@worldwatercouncil.org">c.herron@worldwatercouncil.org</a>
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<p><b>Water for Peace (Kyoto, 17- 18 March)</b></p> <p>Just as water defies political boundaries and classification, the water crisis is well beyond the scope of any individual country or sector and cannot be dealt with in isolation. The need for integrated, cooperative solutions is particularly urgent in the 261 river basins that are shared by two or more states and in which nearly half the territory and population of the world are located. Competition over this precious resource could increasingly become a source of tension—and even conflict—between states and sectors. But history has shown that the vital nature of freshwater is also a powerful incentive for cooperation; it can compel stakeholders to reconcile their diverging views, rather than allow opposing interests to escalate into harmful confrontations.</p> <p>Several organizations are examining the potential for shared water resources to become a catalyst for regional peace and sustainable development through dialogue, cooperation, and participatory management of river basins. They will present successful case studies that demonstrate how conflicts over water resources can be turned into water cooperation. UNESCO and Green Cross International are implementing a joint program entitled “From Potential Conflict to Co-operation Potential (PC → CP): Water for Peace” and are jointly coordinating this theme in preparation for the 3rd World Water Forum.</p> <p>As water for peace emerges as one of the highest priority issues around the world, these sessions will propose practical means of increasing security by sharing the benefits of good transboundary water management among all people in a basin and show that with determination and proper intervention cooperation can prevail.</p>			
From Potential Conflict to Co-operation Potential: Water for Peace	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and Green Cross International (GCI)	Lena Salame (UNESCO), Fiona Curtin (GCI)	l.salame@unesco.org fiona.curtin@gci.ch
A Decade of Managing Transboundary Waters-The GEF Experience	Global Environment Facility (GEF)	Alfred M. Duda	abuda@worldbank.org
Water Conflict /Palestinian case (The assessment of what was agreed upon in the Oslo Accord on water issues in 1993 and what is reality)	MWHAJ	Loay Froukh	froukh@meg.palnet.com
Facilitating transboundary Water Management	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ) GmbH	Thomas Schild, Axel Ulmer	thomas.schild@gtz.de; axel.ulmer@gtz.de
Transboundary Water Resources, Impact Assessment of Human Activities, The Global GIWA Project	The Global International Waters Assessment (UNEP-GIWA)	Elisabet Idermark	elisabet.idermark@hik.se
Water and Peace: Transboundary cooperation in Central American international river basins	Fundación para la Paz y la Democracia (FUNPADEM)	Luis G. Solís	lgsolis@funpadem.com
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<b>Water, Nature, and Environment (Kyoto, 17- 18 March)</b>			
Freshwater ecosystems are in crisis. Water pollution, the loss of freshwater biodiversity, and the degradation of ecosystems are ever increasing. The impacts on local livelihoods and economies are apparent everywhere. The "Vision for Water and Nature," presented at the 2nd World Water Forum, proposed integrated planning and management of land and water in river basins as a way to maintain and restore ecosystem functions. It urged comprehensive actions to resolve many intertwined environmental, social, and economic issues—and proposed a range of solutions, from practical methods for ecosystem conservation and participation of stakeholders in decision-making to improved legal and economic frameworks for sustainable water management.			
The discussions on Water, Nature, and Environment at the 3rd World Water Forum will assess the progress made toward the sustainable management of water resources. The focus will be on the fundamental links within basins between ecosystems, the hydrological cycle, water resources, and livelihoods. It will show the benefits of an ecosystem approach to water management, methods for assessing and protecting ecosystems that provide invaluable goods and services to societies, and ways that sustainable management can address conservation to improve people's lives. Key issues in the sessions are new approaches for public participation in integrated planning, the development of legal frameworks for interagency cooperation, and innovative mechanisms for financing sustainable water resources management.			
Important related topics will also be discussed at the Forum, including the function of forests, lake conservation, effective microorganisms, conservation of endemic species, environmental flow, and water treatment in industry.			
Implementing the Strategy to Conserve Biodiversity of the World's Lakes	Lakenet	Laurie Duker	info@worldlakes.org
Managing human impacts on water resources and the water environment	International Geographical Union	Tony Jones	jaj@aber.ac.uk
Water and Forests	Water and Forest Committee	Akira Shirai	akiras@jaffa.or.jp
To preserve the ecosystem of River Oba in which Lake Biwa Catfishes are alive (tentative)	Study Group for Environmental Protection Block	Shigekazu Yamauchi	
Harm to Prey Birds through Water	Raptor Japan	Masahiko Kojima	kojimamasahiko@hotmail.com
Lakes of Mongolia-Present status and changes of their environments	Organization Committee of Lakes of Mongolia Session	Michiko Nakagawa	michikon@mx.biwa.ne.jp
Industrial development and water Comprehensive role of the United Nations Industrial Development Organization	United Nations Industrial Development Organization	Jun Nishida	jnishida@unido.or.jp
EM for Purifying Polluted Waters	United Networks for Earth Environment	Masaharu Aoki	aoki@emro.co.jp
Round Table on Water and Forests	Forestry Agency	Tetsuro Baba	toshio_baba@nm.maff.go.jp
Environmental Flows : Resources for the Future	The World Conservation Union (IUCN)	Eiroy Bos, Ger Bergkamp, Jean-Yves Piro	elroy.bos@iucn.org
Ecosphere -The Aqua Planet- Ecosystem Approach to Water Monitoring and Management	The Network "Earth Village" United Nations Environment Programme	Emiko Ikegawa Takehiro Nakamura	ikegawae@chikyumura.org yosuke@env.kyoto-u.ac.jp
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### Major Groups

#### Water Journalists Panel (Kyoto, 17- 18 March)

Public awareness of water sector issues is of vital importance to society, but creating such awareness is by no means an easy task. In many countries, national, regional, and global reports on the effects of reform on water appear daily, yet much of the information is inaccurate or biased. Civil society and the public at large need to be adequately informed to understand why change is needed and what needs to be done, but information is often miscommunicated—or not communicated at all.

Reporting on water issues therefore demands an understanding of water sector issues and their sociological, economic, and environmental aspects, as well as the means to communicate them clearly. Journalists and the mass media are an important link between scientists and the many stakeholders responsible for finding lasting solutions to water problems. However, a gap between water professionals and the mainstream media needs to be bridged to ensure the delivery of accurate information.

The two-day program, convened by the World Bank Institute, the International Federation of Environmental Journalists, and the Navadeep Voluntary Organization, is intended for water specialists, government officials, NGOs, and journalists. Participants will hear case studies on the use of public communication programs and assessments of the media coverage of controversial water projects that have been helped or hindered by correct or incorrect, adequate or inadequate, information on what the project will deliver. It will feature top-notch journalists and communications professionals and will demonstrate how to better communicate your projects and use the press to your advantage.

The role of the Media in Water Sector Reform	Water Media Network, World Bank Institute	Tracey Osborne	Tosborne@worldbank.org
Media Misconceptions regarding Water Issues	International Federation of Environmental Journalists (IFEJ)	Darryl D' Monte	darryl@vsnl.com
Water Awareness And Water Journalism	Navadeep Voluntary Organisation	Ravindra Shukla	navadeep@eth.net
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### Gender and Water (Kyoto, 17 March)

The "World Water Vision" declared that every woman, man, and child must have access to safe and adequate water, sanitation, and food, while also bearing responsibility for ensuring maintenance of the ecosystem. Governments were urged to involve interest groups in all levels of decision- and policy-making and to establish and strengthen mechanisms at national, regional, and international levels to facilitate participation by all stakeholders.

Optimizing development implies recognizing that women and men have different requirements, and often unequal opportunities, for domestic and productive uses of water and catchment areas. Women and poor people generally have fewer opportunities to share in and benefit from development and management. More effective mobilization of human resources and institutional capacities is needed to achieve a more logical and equitable sharing of burdens, benefits, and responsibilities between women and men.

In activities leading to the 3rd World Water Forum, the Water and Gender Panel is addressing the positive effects of integrating the interests, needs, and experiences of women and men in policies, planning, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of integrated water resources management (IWRM) programs and projects in ensuring water security for all. In an innovative session at the Forum, a mock trial will be used to analyze the impact of gender approaches in water and sanitation policies, institutions, and programs. A jury representing governments, private organizations, NGOs, independent experts, and international organizations will announce a "verdict." A document will be circulated assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the cases presented and recommending further actions.

Judge: H. E. Ambassador Priscilla Jana, South Africa Ambassador to the Netherlands and former lawyer of Mr. Nelson Mandela; Prosecutor: Mr. John Lane, former WaterAid Director.

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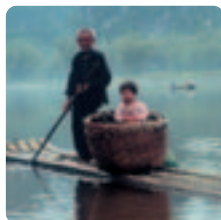
### Regional Day

#### Day of Africa (Kyoto, 17 March)

The African Water Vision, launched at the 2nd World Water Forum, is concerned with the equitable and sustainable use of Africa's water resources for poverty alleviation, socioeconomic development, and regional coordination. It seeks to address the water paradox of the continent: the coexistence of severe floods and droughts and of areas of growing water scarcity and areas of abundant under-exploited water resources. The Vision also seeks to address the sustainable supply of water to meet the requirements of food security and improved access to safe drinking water and adequate sanitation.

Since the launching of the Vision, Africa has crossed several key milestones on its way to Kyoto. In 2001 the Africa Water Task Force and the Africa Water Forum were launched. In 2002 a Regional Stakeholders Conference on Water for Sustainable Development in Africa was organized in Accra and the African Ministerial Conference on Water was inaugurated in Abuja. In addition, the Africa Water Task Force spearheaded the successful Water Dome events that created a high profile for water during the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg. The Day of Africa at the 3rd World Water Forum is a culmination of these important milestones. It will be the occasion for unveiling initiatives like the Africa Water Facility and plans like those for improved water resources management and for increasing access to adequate sanitation, developed during the African Sanitation and Hygiene Conference (Africasan) in Johannesburg. The Day of Africa will address regional issues of water, poverty, health, food security, financing, shared water basin issues, and the New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD). In short, Kyoto will be yet another key milestone on the road to providing a secure water future to underpin Africa's development.

The effect of the human activity at Katosi landing site on Lake Victoria	Katosis Women Fishing & Development Association	Margaret Nakato & Forough Olinga	katosi@utlonline.co.ug
West African session in the 3rd World Water Forum	Global Water Partnership-West African Water Partnership Secretariat	Dam Aïme Mogbante	watac@fasonet.bf
Nile Basin Initiative: Joint Development and Management of Transboundary Water Resources	Nile Basin Initiative Secretariat	Meraji O.Y. Msuya, Helen Bugaari	nbisec@nilesec.org
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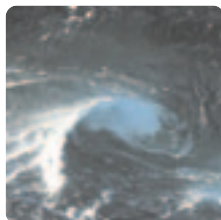
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<b>Issues</b>			
<b>Water and Cities (Osaka, 18- 19 March)</b>			
<p>More than half the world's population is concentrated in urban areas covering just 4 percent of the world's surface. Such dense concentrations can lead to high rates of water-related illnesses from lack of safe drinking water or adequate sanitation. Urban water issues are intertwined with issues of poverty, groundwater, floods, and land use. Because the number of people potentially affected is high, solving urban water issues in cities, especially megacities, deserves increased public attention.</p> <p>In a unique process of knowledge sharing leading up to the 3rd World Water Forum, dialogues will take place in Africa, the Americas, Asia and the Pacific, Europe, and the Middle East. Each region will relay its findings to the next regional meeting, so common subjects and solutions will be continuously shared and developed. The United Nations Human Settlement Programme (UN-HABITAT) and the Asian Development Bank held regional consultation meetings in Senegal in March 2002 and in New Delhi in April 2002. Other regional workshops and in-country consultations were held in preparation for a stakeholder workshop at the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg. The results of the dialogues will be presented during the Water And Cities session at the Forum, including a technical symposium followed by a plenary session. The session is expected to identify priorities in the urban water sector and develop a framework for resolution of urban water issues. A roundtable of ministers and heads of local governments is planned to announce a political commitment to concrete actions to resolve urban water issues.</p>			
Special Session on "Water and Cities"	United Nations Human Settlements Programme, UN-HABITAT	Kalyan Ray	kalyan.ray@unhabitat.org
Human Values for Water and Sanitation	Asian Development Bank, UNHabitat	K. E. Seetharam, Arthur McIntosh (ADB), Kalyan Ray (UN-Habitat)	kseetharam@adb.org
Water for Asian megacities - 21st Century Options & Actions	Center For Built Environment	Santosh Ghosh	sghoshcbe@hotmail.com
Water for Cities: Dynamic Solutions for Meeting the Urban Water Challenge	UNEP DTIE IETC in conjunction with UN HABITAT, UNEP-GPA, IWA and ICLEI	Steve Halls	steve.halls@unep.or.jp
Conservation of Phewa Lake in Pokhara City through public participation	Save the Phewa Lake and Environment Conservation Committee Pokhara	Chitra Bahadur Gurung	wafed@ntc.net.np
Regional groundwater issues of the urban areas developed on lowland	Research committee for groundwater and geo-environment, Research committee for cultivation of groundwater	Nobuharu Abe	abe@civil.eng.osaka-u.ac.jp
Integrated Coastal Policy via Building with nature	Ministry of Transport, Public Works and Water Management	Ronald E. Waterman	water-r@pzh.nl
Ancient engineering technology in flood control and irrigation	Osaka Prefectural Sayamaike Museum	Kouichi Oyamada	KawashimaN@mbox.pref.osaka.jp
International Conference of Aquapolises	Osaka City Government Public Works Bureau	Seigo Tanaka	s3067syn@jacinet.jacic.or.jp
Water Purification in urban area	Sanyo Techno Marine, Inc.	Koichiro Irie	irie-k@stm.co.jp
Venice: new life for old cisterns	Municipality of Venice	Eliana Caramelli	assessore.cacciar@comune.venezia.it
Presentation and Forecast of Water Related Risks management in Mediterranean Mega Cities Sharing Solutions	Mediterranean Water Institute	Hachmi Kennou	info@ime-eau.org
Integrated and participatory management of river courses at the district level: Urban Waters Deals	District of Dauda, Italy	Sanavio Alessia	alesia.sanavio@provincia.paolova.it
Water in Asian Cities	Asian Development Bank	Arthur C. McIntosh	amcintosh@adb.org
The Role of Small Scale Independent Water Providers in Serving the Poor: Examples from Eight Asian Cities	Asian Development Bank	Maria paniagua	mpaniagua@adb.org
Disaster and water resources of Southeast Asia Rivers	School of Engineering, Tohoku University	Satoshi Kazama	kazama@kaigan.civil.tohoku.ac.jp
Impact Evaluation Studies to Improve Water and Sanitation Project Design and Implementation	Asian Development Bank	K. Seetharam	kseetharam@adb.org
Integrated River Basin Environment Assessment	Disaster Prevention Research Institute, Kyoto University	Hisashi Hosoda	tkojiri@wrcs.dpri.kyoto-u.ac.jp
Rainwater Harvesting & Educational Awareness	KRG Rainwater Harvesting Foundation	K.R. Gopinath	krgrainwaterharvesting@rediffmail.com
River Transportation	Yodogawa 21 Bureau	Nobuya kawashima	KawashimaN@mbox.pref.osaka.jp
"Waste not; Want not" - Rehabilitation and Installation of Underground Water Pipelines	International Society for Trenchless Technology	John Castle	info@istt.co.uk
Water and City - Flood Control with Environmental Measures in Urban Area	Hydraulics Engineering Research	Tatsuya Shirakawa	Shirakawa tat@mbox.pref.osaka.jp
Water supply and Sanitation for Poverty Mitigation in Urban and Peri-Urban slums	Association of Geoscientists for International Development (AGID), International Association of Hydrogeologists (IAH) and Ground Water Institute (GWI)	Shrikant Daji Limaye	limaye@vsnl.com
Integrated Water Resources Management For Local Governments	International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLEI)	Bowdin King	bking@iclei.org
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<p><b>Water and Information (Osaka, 18- 19 March)</b></p> <p>Information and knowledge are vital to effective management of water resources and to environmental sustainability. Paradoxically, this is a time of both information overload and lack of information. What water decision-makers don't know—and need to know—often exceeds what they do know. Lessons from water management outcomes and the changing nature of environmental challenges starkly illustrate gaps in information. Evolving water management and policy processes create new information and knowledge demands, and advancing information and communication technologies open up new avenues for knowledge partnerships and collaborations across geographic, political, scholarly, societal, and institutional boundaries.</p> <p>While information is not the sole driver of water management policies, it is an important component. Water professionals work to ground management and policy in sound scientific understandings and data. One of the biggest needs is for tools to collect precise data on water. A diverse cross-section of organizations and water and information technology professionals from the public and private sectors and a wide range of concerned users will discuss information needs in developing and developed countries, information technologies and the Internet, knowledge sharing, information for policy-making and governance, concerns of information users, and information challenges for water management. Organizations such as Water Web Consortium, World Meteorological Organization, International Association for Hydraulic Engineering and Research, International Association of Hydrological Science, and the World Conservation Union (IUCN) will present their work on information technology to solve water problems, use of geographic information systems to integrate knowledge for international river basin management, measurement technology and data on the variability of global hydrological cycle, technological solutions for global freshwater monitoring, and development of a water resources e-atlas.</p> <p>Events will encompass a Plenary Session, a Statement to the Ministerial Conference, Water Information Day activities (March 18th), sessions, panel discussions, information exchange activities, and poster sessions.</p>			
Information & Indigenous Technologies to Resolve Water Issues	Foundation of River & Basin Integrated Communications (FRICS)	Tadahiko Nakao	nakao@river.or.jp
Water Information Day	American Water Resources Association, Water Web Consortium	Ken Reid, Faye Anderson, Maria Concepcion Donoso	ken@awra.org
Access to and use of water resources data : the views of the users communities	World Meteorological Organization (WMO), Department of Hydrology and Water Resources	Jean-Marie Fritsch	fritsch_J@gateway.wmo.ch
Sharing knowledge in the water sector, a starting point for broader collaboration The case of the Euro-Mediterranean Information System on the know-how in the Water sector (EMWIS)	EMWIS Technical Unit	Eric Mino	e.mino@semide.org
Technological solutions for global freshwater monitoring	Freshwater Biological Association/FreshwaterLife	Anne Powell	anne.powell@birkyhall.org.uk
Translating Awareness Into Concrete Action	Junior Chamber International -Project Team: World Wide Water Awareness	V.M. Dassing	info@water-awareness.nl
Hydrological Information Systems	World Meteorological Organization (WMO)	John L. Bassier	bassier_j@gateway.wmo.ch
The Water Resources e-Atlas : Integrated information for Improved Decision Making	The World Conservation Union (IUCN)	Elroy Bos	elroy.bos@iucn.org
An Integrated Worldwide Freshwater Monitoring System to Address Problems Associated with Global Warming	Lake Biwa Research Institute	Michio Kumagai	kumagai@lbri.go.jp
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<p><b>Groundwater (Osaka, 18-19 March)</b></p> <p>Groundwater is vital to many nations, with some 2 billion people worldwide relying on it for their water supply. It is the most accessible resource for drinking water, agriculture, and industry, and its development has provided great socioeconomic benefits. But intensive development, rapid urbanization, agricultural practices, and industrial discharges have resulted in rapid decline of aquifer water levels, groundwater salinization and pollution, and, under certain conditions, land subsidence or wetland derogation. These undesirable impacts—on society, environment, and economy—cannot be mitigated through technology alone, but must be addressed by groundwater management and protection programs that reach individual groundwater and land users. Enhanced public awareness, improved scientific understanding, and a different institutional framework for groundwater management are needed to implement such programmes.</p> <p>Many nations are looking for solutions to these problems. But despite the importance of groundwater and threats to its sustainability, it has not been a central focus of international concern. This will change with the Groundwater Theme at the 3rd World Water Forum, which intends to bring the importance of groundwater to the world's attention. People of widely different backgrounds and interests are expected to take an active part in the dialogue, which will look at groundwater management practices, the monitoring of groundwater resources, enhancement of aquifer recharge, water resources in urban areas, and trans-frontier aquifer management, using case studies. The discussions will identify strategic actions and investment needs for sustaining groundwater for the global environment, human livelihoods, and food security.</p>			
Groundwater for Socioeconomic Development—Improving Management and Practice	The World Bank, UNESCO, and International Association of Hydrogeologists (IAH), FAO, International Atomic Energy Organization (IAEO)	Karin Kemper, Stephen Foster, Emilio Custodio, Andrew Skinner	kkemper@worldbank.org
Groundwater for Socioeconomic Development—Enhancing Understanding for Better Management	International Association of Hydrogeologists, UNESCO, FAO, UNECE	Shammy Puri	shammyhuri@aol.com
Intensive use of groundwater: Challenges and opportunities	Complutense University of Madrid, Spain and The Marcelino Botin Foundation	M. Ramon Llamas	mrlamas@geo.ucm.es
Fluoride contamination in groundwater in India	World Water Council (WWC) and GAP-RDA (Regional Development Administration) sponsored Ankara Thematic Center	Rajiv K. Gupta; Aysegul Kibaroglu	rgupta@gap.gov.tr
Ground Water and Land Disaster	Water Resources Committee, Chinese Institute of Civil and Hydraulic Engineering, Chinese Taipei	Gloria Lin	hflin@wrb.gov.tw
Role of groundwater in environmental problems near city	Symposium of Environmental Groundwater Researchers	Hirohichi Ishibashi	tenjin-h@po.ijinet.or.jp
Seismotectonics, Groundwater Quality and Artificial Recharge by Remote sensing	Nymphaea Water	Saumitra Mukherjee	ph-roux@nympheawater.com
Submarine springs: a solution for water supply in coastal zone	India Natural Resource Economics and Management (INREM) Foundation	Paul-Henri Roux	inremearth.planet.net.in
Property Rights as an Instrument of Managing Groundwater as a Common Pool Resource	Project Committee on an Integrated Policy of GroundWater Utilization and Resource in the Future	Katar Singh	dr.saumitramukherjee@usa.net
Rain water harvesting	School of Environmental Sciences, Jawaharlal Nehru University	Saumitra Mukherjee	dr.saumitramukherjee@usa.net
Integrated Policy of GroundWater Utilization and Resource in the Future	Project Committee on an Integrated Policy of GroundWater Utilization and Resource in the Future	Masahiko Harada	masahiko.harada@ufji.co.jp
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<b>Floods (Kyoto, 18-19 March)</b>			
<p>It can be argued that floods are the cause of the most devastating natural disasters. They are, of course, natural phenomena, certain to occur again and again, with varying severity. The disasters they cause are the results of rapid population growth, excessive concentration of populations and property in flood-prone areas, and changes in upstream land use that lead to greater, more rapid runoff. The threat of flooding is projected to increase as a result of rising sea levels and the changing climatic conditions accompanying global warming. Counter-measures to reduce flood threats and damage must reflect each region's geographic features, climate conditions, and social parameters and must include both structural and non-structural measures. To increase our knowledge about what works and where, information on flood prevention and mitigation measures that have been successfully applied in various parts of the world needs to be collected and shared widely.</p> <p>Many flood-related activities have been undertaken around the world. The World Meteorological Organization (WMO) and Water in Rivers Secretariat, together with other partner organizations, have already begun a dialogue on methods of mitigating flood damage. Results from these activities will be coordinated by International Flood Network (IFNet, a consortium of WMO, Water in Rivers Secretariat, and other key organizations in flood mitigation networking) to structure the registered sessions within this theme at the 3rd World Water Forum. The key issues to be addressed in the flood session are concerned with integrated flood management and flood mitigation but also cross-cutting issues like poverty, with the aim of intensifying the international exchange of information and interaction among a network of United Nations organizations, research institutions, government agencies, and other stakeholders.</p>			
International Networks of Flood Related Initiatives	Water in Rivers Secretariat	Naoko Yoneda	waterinrivers@idi.or.jp
Integrated Flood Management	World Meteorological Organization (WMO)	Katsuhito Miyake	miyake_k@gateway.wmo.ch
Recurrent Floods in Cities of Latin America	Federal University of Rio Grande Sul	Carlos Morelli Tucci	cemtucci@ig.com.br
Flood Mitigation in Urban Areas	Water Resources Committee, Chinese Institute of Civil and Hydraulic Engineering, Chinese Taipei	Gloria Lin	hflin@wrb.gov.tw
People, Flood, and Vulnerability in South Asia	Bangladesh Unnayan Parishad (BUP)	Q K Ahmad	bup@citechco.net
Poverty and Flooding	Ministry of Land, Infrastructure and Transport, Japan Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) Asian Development Bank (ADB)	Yusuke Amano (MLIT) Eiji Otsuki (JICA) Ian Fox (ADB)	ifox@adb.org
Integrated Flood Management in Vulnerable Delta Regions	Ministry of Transport, Public Works and Water Management, The Netherlands	Anne van Urk	a.v.urk@ hkw.rws.minvenw.nl
Flood Mitigation	Water in Rivers	Naoko Yoneda	waterinrivers@idi.or.jp
Flood Warning Dissemination	DHI Water & Environment	Hans Christian Ammentorp	hca@dhi.dk
Sediment-related Issues	Sediment-related Issues Committee	Hiroshi Ikeya	kokusai@stc.or.jp
Spatial Development on water and wetlands in Europe (SPID'O)	Dura Vermeer Group NV/ Netherlands Water partnership	Chris Zevenbergen	c.zevenbergen@ duravermeer.nl
Cities and Flood Risks	Disaster Mitigation Institute (DMI)	Tejal Dave	dmi@icenet.met
<i>Theme Coordinator</i>	<i>IF Net (International Flood Network) Preparatory Unit</i>	<i>Ryosuke Kikuchi</i>	<i>waterinrivers@idi.or.jp</i>
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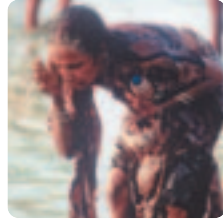




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<b>Water and Governance (Kyoto, 18- 19 March)</b>			
<p>A Dialogue on Effective Water Governance was established by the Global Water Partnership together with the United Nations Development Programme and International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives in late 2001 to examine political processes and water governance systems. The Dialogue was launched at the Johannesburg World Summit as a Type II Partnership. Some important governance concerns include facilitating communication and increasing the determination of politicians and other decision-makers and water users to address water governance systems; highlighting good practices and lessons in integrated water resource management (IWRM) and illustrating progress on water governance; demonstrating IWRM as a practical process through the IWRM toolbox and identifying follow-up actions; emphasizing environmental and economic achievements in relation to governance; identifying best practices in water law to promote peace and security; and facilitating legal pluralism in water resources management.</p> <p>An appropriate legal framework for water is essential for managing water in shared basins, for sustainable water management, and for achieving the Millennium Development Goal for access to water and sanitation services. The International Water Law Research Institute has been focusing on issues of water law: the role of law in promoting cooperation, negotiation, and conflict resolution on international water courses; good governance as a means to address corruption and eradicate poverty; and transnational issues such as legal and regulatory frameworks for attracting investment and promoting equitable and efficient water services.</p> <p>Work on water governance is a direct response to the 2nd World Water Forum, whose Framework for Action highlighted the importance of "making water governance effective." The Ministerial Declaration of The Hague and Bonn also identified governance as a key challenge for sustainable development. Global and local governance issues will be further explored at the Forum in order to share knowledge and experience and to develop plans for future actions.</p>			
Dialogue on Private Sector Participation in delivering water to the poor - a multi-stakeholder review	WaterAid	Eric Gutierrez	ericgutierrez@wateraid.org.uk
Environmental and economic achievements in relation with governability	Instituto Mexicano De Tecnologia Del Agua	Sergio Vargas	svargas@cenca.imta.mx
From Principle to Action: Using Best Practices in Water Law to Promote Peace, Sustainable Development and Poverty Alleviation	International Water Law Research Institute (IWLRI)	Patricia Wouters	p.k.wouters@dundee.ac.uk
The right to water: Legal Instrument to defend victims of humans rights due to water misusage	Fundacion Centro de Derechos Humanos y Medio Ambiente	Juan Miguel Picolotti	juan@cedha.org.ar
Water Management & Law	River Bureau Ministry of Land Infrastructure and Transport	Takeshi Sudo	sudou-t2tu@mlit.go.jp
Challenges For The Water Managers	Next Generation of Water Leaders	Caroline Figueres	cfi@ihe.nl
United Global Citizens, Born in Hope - Another Future is Possible! -	The Network "Earth Village"	Emiko Ikegawa	ikegawae@chikyumura.org
Voices of the Grassroots Women	Self Employed Women's Association (SEWA)	Reema Nanavaty	bdmsa@icenet.net
Water pricing: Issues and Options	GAP-RDA (Regional Development Administration) and the World Water Council (WWC) and GAP-RDA sponsored Thematic Center	Rajiv K. Gupta Aysegul Kibaroglu	rgupta@gap.gov.tr
Optimization of Human Development for Water Sector in the Palestinian Territories and the Middle East	Palestinian Water Authority (PWA)	Nahed Ghbn, Hebhi El-Shiek	nimg@hotmail.com
Water Governance in Latin America	Global Water Partnership South America & Central America (GWP SAMTAC & CATAAC)	Humberto Penha Maureen Ballestero	gwpsamtac@eclac.cl
Information and Communications Tools to Support Transboundary Water Resources Management	GEF IW: LEARN Project	Shayne Gardner	shayne@iwlearn.org
Self Financing Local Water Management, Dream or Reality	Dutch Association of Water Boards	Rob Uijterlinde	ruijterlinde@uvw.nl
Effective Water Governance and IWRM	Global Water Partnership	Torkil J. Clausen	tjc@dhi.dk
Enhancing stakeholder participation in irrigation management	International Network on Participatory Irrigation Management (INPIM)	Josiane Georges	rpeter@inpim.org
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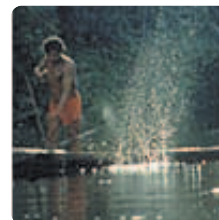
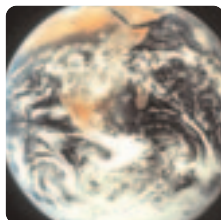




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<b>Major Groups</b>			
<b>Youth World Water Forum (Kyoto, 18 March)</b>			
<p>Young people will determine what happens in the 21st century, and today's aspiring scientists will be tomorrow's water experts. A Youth Panel was organized at the 2nd World Water Forum to ensure that young people are part of the water dialogue.</p> <p>At the Youth World Water Forum in the Netherlands in June 2001, students and young professionals from around the world deepened their understanding of global water issues by exchanging opinions and listening to experts. They established the Youth Water Action Team (YWAT) which started various regional projects by young people to develop a better understanding of water problems and to bring an innovative perspective to discussions on water. In Japan, young people created Youth Water Japan (YWJ) to institutionalize contacts with young people around the world and coordinate their actions with the YWAT. In Kyoto on 18 March, under the coordination of YWAT and YWJ, the Youth World Water Forum will enable young people from all over the world to present the outcomes of their projects.</p> <p>The 3rd World Water Forum has high hopes for the next generation, trusting that they will develop new forms of community action with great potential for solving water problems.</p>			
Youth World Water Forum Water Development and Youth	Youth Water Action Team GAP-RDA (Regional Development Administration) and the World Water Council (WWC) and GAP-RDA sponsored Thematic Center	Jim Louisse Mahmut Sen and Adalet Budak	wlouiss@mail.hzeeland.nl adalet@ urfa.gap.gov.tr
Youth Session at the 3rd World Water Forum	Youth Water Japan	Fuyutaka Kashiwazaki	youth-waterjapan@ freeml.com
Youth and the International Year of Freshwater	International Year of Freshwater Youth, part of official Inter- national Year of Freshwater activities, UNESCO & UNDESA	Giselle Weybrecht	g.weybrecht@unesco.org
Water Dialogue With Youth	United Nations Student Association of Japan	Fumika Sasaki	tomonori_kishi@hotmail.com
The Student International Lake Environmental Committee, 2nd Meeting	The Student Session Project	Yoshimi Nishio	yn-853272-yn@ mail.goo.ne.jp
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<b>Public Private Partnership (Osaka, 18-19 March)</b>			
<p>Privatization in the water sector has been a subject of heated debate, drawing the attention of the international community in and out of the water sector. Some have argued that there has been growing pressure to turn water delivery and sanitation services over to private corporations and a reliance on the profit motive to ensure equality of access for all people. Others insist that there are many successful approaches to the ownership, management, delivery, and financing of water and sanitation delivery services around the world. During the 2nd World Water Forum this issue became the central focus of a growing debate about the assumptions around private sector involvement in water services and the threat to human rights and the environment. It is time to fully air the issues that have fueled this growing debate.</p> <p>All approaches should be evaluated against a high standard of well-functioning utility services and responsiveness to communities. Options that will be featured through case studies include traditional municipal public models, corporatized public models, mixed public-private concession models, and fully private equity models. The goal will be to illustrate the requirements necessary to make each model a success. The aim is to inform participants about this continuum of options through a combination of neutrally presented case studies and to present alternatives that are most suitable to the particular circumstances of nations and local communities.</p> <p>The Forum believes that dialogue among people with different opinions in an open, transparent manner will eventually be the shortest way to reach the best solution on a conflicting issue. In the sessions on Private-Public Partnership immediate solution or settlement of these issues will not be asked for. Rather, discussion points and relations among the points will be, as a first step, clarified through separate sessions and roundtables. Dialogue among proponents and opponents in the roundtable jointly coordinated by the Council of Canadians and the World Water Council will help the public and decision-makers to become more involved in this important theme.</p>			
Public Private Community Partnerships to serve the Poor Alternatives Public Private Models	Institute of Water and Environment, Cranfield University World Water Council (WWC)	Richard Franceys Daniel Zimmer	r.w.a.franceys@cranfield.ac.uk c.herron@ worldwatercouncil.org
Optimizing the Mix of Public and Private Responsibilities in Utilities Worldwide	International Water Association (IWA) ICLEI	Paul Reiter Bowdin King	bking@iclei.org
Alternatives to Water Privatization and Commodification	World Coalition against water privatization and commodification Club of Tokyo	Riccardo Petrella Jean-Luc Touly Aly Shady	touly@acme-eau.com aly_shady@acdi-cida.gc.ca
Water Resources Development and Management Under Partnerships regimes	The Council of Canadians	Jamie Dunn	jdunn@canadians.org
Protecting the Global Water Commons Water Privatization	People's Forum on Water	Eiji Ishinaka	pfw@ca.apc.org
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<b>Regional Day</b>			
<b>Day of Asia &amp; Pacific (Kyoto, 18 March)</b>			
<p>As awareness of the looming water crisis in Asia continues to grow, efforts are under way to find lasting solutions that will bring relief to all, especially poor people, who are the most affected. Water and poverty is a central theme for the region. Water is recognized as a basic need, and integrated water resources management is being promoted through international conferences and dialogues to address problems of access to freshwater and sanitation. Several organizations have embarked on a plan of action in the region to harness knowledge for resolving water problems and to share experiences at the 3rd World Water Forum. The collaborative partnerships and networks in the region are actively involved in addressing a range of issues, including water and poverty, water governance, water in small island countries, water in cities, regional cooperation for shared water resources, flood management, paddy field irrigation in monsoon areas, dams and development, hydropower pricing, and groundwater management.</p> <p>Also being addressed are such subregional issues as transboundary conflict and security concerns in the Aral Sea area and sustainable development in the Mekong. The outputs of these activities, conducted through numerous regional awareness programs, consultations, workshops, and subregional forums, will be presented in Kyoto. Leading up to the Forum, efforts will also be made to follow up on actions for implementing the Southeast Asia Water Vision and the Asia and Pacific Water Vision presented at the 2nd World Water Forum. Asia takes pride in the fact that the 3rd World Water Forum will be the first to be held in the region and will make every effort to use this opportunity to share the knowledge and experiences of the region with the rest of the world and to win active stakeholder commitment to alleviate poverty in the region.</p>			
Aral Sea Water Alliance _from the view point of domestic and regional security	The United Nations University (UNU)	Libor Jansky	jansky@hq.unu.edu
From Vision to Action: Eco-strategies to Meet the Water Challenges in China	Research Center for Eco-Environmental Sciences, the Chinese Academy of Sciences, China	Rusong Wang	wangrs@mail.rcees.ac.cn
Interstate Water Collaboration and Multi-stakeholders' Partnership - Ways for Future Sustainable Development in Transboundary Aral Sea Basin	Interstate Commission for Water Coordination of Aral Sea Basin	Victor A. Dukhovny	dukvh@icwc-aral.uz
Asian and Pacific water issues in the world water context - Are water issues of Asia and Pacific region different from the world water issues?	The Water Resources Research Liaison Committee of the Science Council of Japan	Katsuyuki Fujinawa	kfujina@gipwc.shinshu-u.ac.jp
South Asia: Water Partnerships to help alleviate poverty	Global Water Partnership - South Asia Technical Advisory Committee (GWP-SASTAC)	Nanda Abeywickrama	n.abeywickrama@cgjar.org
China Water Issues	Global Water partnership China (CHINATAC)	Dajun Shen	shendj@iwhr.com
Water Governance: Issues and Urgent Actions For Southeast Asia	Global Water partnership South East Asia (SEATAC)	Robert G. Bernardo	gwp-seatac@ait.ac.th
Cross-Sectoral Cooperation for Reviving the Seto Inland Sea	Cross-Sectoral Cooperation for Reviving the Seto Inland Sea	Mitiyuki Murase	hemf@369crocas.co.jp
Water in Small Island Countries	Asian Development Bank (ADB)	Tumurdavaa Bayarsihan	jstubbs@adb.org
South Asia: Area Water Partnerships and Country Water partnerships	GWP-SASTAC (Global Water Partnership - South Asia Technical Advisory Committee)	M.S.Reddy	msreddy0023@yahoo.com
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### Social Program

#### Welcome Event in Osaka: Japanese

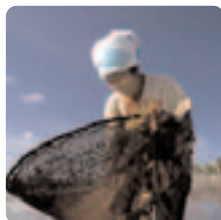
#### Classic Performance "Mizu no Kyoen" (Osaka, 18 March)

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<b>Issues</b>			
<b>Agriculture, Food, and Water (Kyoto,19-20 March)</b>			
<p>The world's population is expected to increase from 6 billion today to 8 billion by 2025, yet growth in food production is predicted to slow to an estimated 1.3 percent a year. Shortages in water supplies for agriculture and their inefficient deployment will contribute to a slowdown in food growth. If food production fails to keep pace with population growth, a majority of the world's population could experience a food crisis. Since water for food and agriculture accounts for 70 percent of world water abstraction, a general water shortage could accelerate the food crisis.</p> <p>Realizing the urgency of the situation, countries have pledged, through the Rome Declaration and the UN Millennium Declaration, to reduce the number of undernourished people by half of the 1990 level by 2015. To meet that target, efforts have been under way through the leadership provided by the Food and Agriculture Organization and the International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage to raise awareness of the criticality of water resources for food production and rural development, taking into account regional diversity, and to work with the identified needy countries of the world in evolving strategies to cope with the challenges.</p> <p>At the 3rd World Water Forum this theme will be highlighted during a series of sessions. Some will take a global approach to issues of food security, desertification, and organic farming, and ways of augmenting water availability. Other sessions will have a regional focus such as on the arid and semi-arid areas, the Mediterranean Basin, and Africa. The situation in Asia will be discussed through a session on the multifunctional roles of paddy field irrigation in the Asia monsoon region. The sessions are expected to result in a specific action agenda to ensure the adequacy of water supplies and prudent water management for food sufficiency and security in the 21st century.</p>			
Integrated management of water with a human face	Kenya Rainwater Association, Lake Basin Branch	Johnson Akoko Ouko	t.takahasi@jarus.or.jp
Improvement of water environment in rural areas	The Japanese Association of Rural Sewerage (JARUS)	Toru Takahashi	icid@icid.org
Water for food and rural development: Integrated water resources development and management (IWRDM) for ensuring food sufficiency and security	International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage (ICID)	C.D. Thatte	ogata@inakajin.or.jp
International Symposium for Creation of New Water Culture with Protecting Ecosystem in Rural Area	National Federation of Land Improvement Association, Federation of Land Improvement Association of Shiga Prefecture	Hironori Ogata	ogata@inakajin.or.jp
Participatory management of irrigation systems applying water utilization techniques	Water Environment Laboratory	Takeshi Hata, A.W. Abdelhadi	hata@kobe-u.ac.jp
Voices of the irrigators	The World Bank	Fernando Gonzalez Villarreal	Fgonzalez@worldbank.org
Water: Source of Food Security	United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)	Kenji Yoshinaga	kenji.yoshinaga@fao.org
Rich water for life: Diverse ecosystem of rural areas in Japan which have been protected by the rice growing	Advice Center for Rural Environment Support	Kazuhiko Yamaguchi	k-yamaguchi@acres.jp
Blessing of Wisdom of "Land and Water" and Technology	An Independent Administrative Institution National Institute for Rural Engineering	Takeshi Koizumi	kikaku@nkk.affrc.go.jp
Outlook on Agricultural Water Use and Infrastructure in the Asia Monsoon Region- Toward laying the foundation of the new "wisdom based on land and water"	The Japanese Society Of Irrigation, Drainage And Reclamation Engineering	Satoshi Hayakawa	iwasaki@jsidre.or.jp
Workshop for combating desertification	Japan Green Resources Corporation	Hiroshi Okudaira	hiroshi-okudaira@green.go.jp
Water saving and food security in the Mediterranean region	CIHEAM, Centre International de Hautes Etudes Agronomiques Mediterraneennes	Atef Hamdy	hamdy@iamb.it
Sustainable Management of Scarce Water Resources in the Dry Areas	International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas (ICARDA)	Adel El Beltagy	elbeltagy@cgiar.org
Rural Development Methods for Semi-Arid Area in Africa	Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)	Manabu Aiba	Aiba.Manabu@jica.go.jp
Improving the Environment with Organic Farming Using EM	International Nature Farming Research Center	Akira Suzuki	akira@infrc.or.jp
Water for Food and Rural Development : Multi-functional Roles of Paddy Field Irrigation in the Asia Monsoon Region	Japanese National committee of International Commission for Irrigation and Drainage	Kazumi Yamaoka	kazumi-yamaoka@jiid.or.jp
Irrigation Technology, A key Element to Water Conservation	Irrigation Association	Thomas Kimmell	tom@irrigation.org
Improvement of Operation & Maintenance and Strengthening Water User Association to Ensure Sustainability of Irrigation Project	Japan Bank for International Cooperation	Masao Miyazaki	m-miyazaki@bic.go.jp
Effective water saving-Irrigation methods for conservation and efficient utilization of water resources	The Model Planning Project for Water-Saving Measures on Large scale irrigation Scheme	Hidehiko Hioki	rizhi@yb4.so-net.ne.jp
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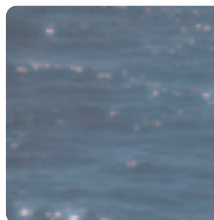
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<b>Water and Poverty (Kyoto, 19-20 March)</b>			
<p>Better water management can make a key contribution to poverty reduction, as is recognized in the Millennium Development Goal on halving the number of people without access to drinking water and improved sanitation by 2015. This will reduce the burden of disease, as it will the huge costs in time (and, for the urban poor, money) that gaining access to safe water entails. But this is just part of the story. Improving the water security of poor people will help to eradicate poverty and support sustainable development in direct and material ways. Water is essential for the food security of the poor, not just from agriculture but also from trees and home gardens, from fish and other food collected from aquatic ecosystems, and from livestock. Water is an essential input into many livelihood activities, including manufacturing and services, and improved access to water for both urban and rural poor can create livelihood opportunities that can break the cycle of poverty. A more complete understanding of the relationship between water security and poverty reduction is needed to improve the management of water resources and the delivery of water services.</p> <p>The Asian Development Bank is coordinating the Water and Poverty Initiative, along with a wide range of other partners. The initiative is generating case studies that capture on-the-ground realities, successes, and lessons learned. Stakeholder consultations involving poor people are organized to draw out lessons and to forge new partnerships for action to improve water security. Direct dialogue with poor people is a major objective of the Forum, to get a clearer understanding of the mechanisms of water and poverty and to present findings and proposals for action programs to policymakers and development partners.</p>			
Water and Poverty	Asian Development Bank (ADB)	Wouter Lincklaen Arriens	wlincklaenarriens@adb.org
How will the poor become customers - case-studies on Private Sector Participation and the role of civil society in promoting a pro-poor agenda	WaterAid	Eric Gutierrez	ericgutierrez@wateraid.org.uk
Secure Water: water, poverty and livelihoods in developing countries	Overseas Development Institute - Water Policy Programmed	Sylvie Cordier	a.nicol@odi.org.uk
Water, poverty and development	Regional Development Administration (GAP-RDA) and the World Water Council (WWC) and GAP-RDA sponsored Thematic Center	Aysegul Kibaroglu	akibar@gap.gov.tr
Do Poverty Reduction Strategies support the water supply and sanitation services for the poor - presentation of six case studies from Sub Saharan Africa?	WaterAid	Belinda Calaguas	belindacalaguas@wateraid.org.uk
Monitoring financial flows - a practical workshop to build the capacity of civil society to monitor national and international financial flows for water supply and sanitation for the poor.	WaterAid	Belinda Calaguas	belindacalaguas@wateraid.org.uk
Living on the edge - the challenge of wastewater agriculture	International Water Management Institute (IWMI)	Liqia Raschid-Sally	l.raschid@cgiar.org
Water a drop of oil in the economy	Self Employed Women's Association (SEWA)	Reema Nanavaty	bdmsa@icenet.net
Ethical Dilemmas in Water Management and Use: A Global Perspective	San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, USA	Cheryl K. Davis	ckd@sfgwater.org
Water and Sanitation needs evaluation: creation of a world database	Agence de l'Eau Seine Normandie	Oliver Bommelaer	bommelaer.olivier@aesn.fr
Stakeholder Partnerships for Access to Water	Stakeholder Forum for Our Common Future (formally UNED Forum)	Jasmin Enayati	jenayati@earthsummit2002.org
Capacity Building Workshop For the Public Sector	Building Partnerships for Development in Water and Sanitation	Tracey Keatman David Jones	traceykeatman@wateraid.org.uk
Capacity Building Workshop For NGO's on Building Partnerships	Building Partnerships for Development in Water and Sanitation	Tracey Keatman David Jones	traceykeatman@wateraid.org.uk
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<b>Major Groups</b>			
<b>CEO Panel (Osaka, 19 March)</b>			
<p>The challenge of providing enough clean water and adequate sanitation to meet the needs of everyone is rightly positioned at the top of the world agenda. With commitment and action by all sectors of society, including business and industry, solutions for water and sanitation can be found in the coming years. Recognizing their role, 11 international companies that place equitable access and sustainable use of water high on their corporate agenda, presented a business and industry perspective at the 2nd World Water Forum in 2000. Each participating company has its own water policy, actively concentrates on improving water management, and collaborates on water issues with third parties, such as suppliers, customers, and agents outside the private sector. This group brought to the Forum a vision and statement on how they proposed to contribute to the achievement of an acceptable water situation in the world in 2025. The chief executive officers (CEOs) of the companies committed themselves to share their experiences, expertise, initiatives, and individual action programs and to demonstrate concrete and visible joint projects at the 3rd World Water Forum.</p> <p>The CEO Panel is a voluntary cooperation of 13 leading international companies in water supply, food and beverages, paper, manufacturing, and engineering. Four themes were selected for translating the vision into practical actions: promoting sustainable water use in agriculture, raising awareness, participating in integrated water resources management, and developing new concepts in finance. A dialogue with other stakeholders on the value of water has also been initiated. At the Forum the CEO Panel will share the results of its joint projects and workshops and present a new statement.</p>			
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<b>Science, Technology, and Management Panel (Kyoto, 19-20 March)</b>			
<p>Global water challenges include resources under stress, population growth, climate change, and rapid urbanization. Creating sound strategies for sustainably satisfying current and projected food, water, and sanitation needs will require considerable innovation in water management and the science and technology underlying this innovation.</p> <p>The Science, Technology, and Management Panel was created to provide a mechanism for water professionals to work together and articulate integrated and innovative strategies for practically addressing global water challenges leading to better informed water policies. The panel will be chaired by Prof. Norihito Tambo, President of the International Water Association, and will include participation by prominent professional associations including the International Water Association, the International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage, the International Water Resources Association, and the International Association of Hydraulic Engineering and Research (IAHR), along with other key professional associations. At the Forum the panel will present recommendations from professionals on water management, science, and technology and case studies illustrating these recommendations. More detailed sessions will cover various aspects of these issues. A booklet containing the recommendations and selected cases studies is being prepared in preparation for the sessions at the Forum.</p>			
Recommended Best Practices Related to the Science, Technology and Management of Sustainable Water and Sanitation Services to Communities World wide	International Water Association (IWA)	Paul Reiter	paul.reiter@iwahq.org.uk
Can Hydroinformatics and Information Technology Solve our Water Problems?	International Association of Hydraulic Engineering and Research (IAHR)	Arthur Mynett	mynett@wldelft.nl
Hydrology for Society: What can hydrology offer for ungauged basins?	International Association of Hydrological Sciences (IAHS)	Pierre Hubert	iahs@cig.ensmp.fr
Water and Universe	European Space Agency (ESA)	Marcello Coradini, Paola Antolini	marcello.coradini@esa.int
A Scientific Water Programme for Global Sustainability: UNESCO's International Hydrological Programme	UNESCO	J. Alberto Tejada-Guibert	ihp@unesco.org
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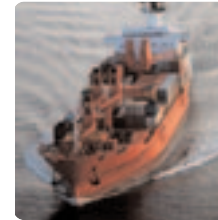
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<b>Union Panel (Osaka)</b> In many countries, local and central governments have been responsible for managing water supply and sewage systems. Most of the current policy debate focuses on public-private partnerships or privatization of water services. The Union Panel wants to address whether enough consideration has been given to improving public water enterprises. The privatization model raises concerns, especially about water supply and sanitation infrastructure for the poor. Privatization takes on yet another dimension in developing countries, where concern about the deterioration of services is combined with the rising cost of water. Even in developed countries, the consequences of imposing market solutions are not yet known, especially over the long term. Private operators are expected to introduce some new technical and managerial practices, though they might still want government guarantees to reduce their financial risks. The Union Panel notes that there has been only limited participation of other stakeholders, such as the labor force, in decisions about privatization. At the 3rd World Water Forum, Public Service International will facilitate discussion on public-private partnerships and privatization. Discussion of a recent initiative by the Japanese Trade Union Confederation for an integrated water law is expected to make more people aware of the significance of integrated water management. Major parties concerned with public water systems (politicians, waterworks managers, citizens, workers, experts in finance and investment) will be invited to join the session of the Union Panel. Through reports on successful examples and exchange of opinion and experience, this session will look for ways to make public water authorities stronger and more effective, especially in developing countries.			
Public water - the way forward	Public Services International	David Boys	david.boys@world-psi.org
The Basic Law On Water In Japan	Japanese Trade Union Confederation	Hiroshi Takahashi	jtuc-shakai@sv.rengo-net.or.jp
<i>Theme Coordinator</i>	Public Services International (PSI)	David Boys	david.boys@world-psi.org
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<b>Regional Day</b> <b>Day of the Americas (Kyoto, 19 March)</b> Developing a regional perspective on global water issues by identifying problems and opportunities in water resources conservation and management has been the main challenge for the Americas. To translate the American Water Vision into concrete actions, several organizations—the Organization of American States, the Global Water Partnership, the World Conservation Union (IUCN), the Inter-American Water Resources Network, and the Inter-American Development Bank, among others—formed a coordination group to streamline the inputs to the 3rd World Water Forum. The group coordinates the organizations, water users, institutions, decision-makers, industries, unions, and concerned citizens actively working on water issues on the continent. Meetings are being organized in preparation for the 3rd World Water Forum. In addition, the group plans to take advantage of important milestones in the region, such as the forum on "Water for the Americas in the 21st Century" to be held in Mexico in October 2002, to advance regional discussions. The Day of the Americas at the Forum will provide an opportunity to share good practices and knowledge with participants from throughout the region and the rest of the world. Among the main themes are the regulatory framework, legal instruments and reforms, management of river basins, policies and instruments for managing ecosystems, experiences from associations of users and producers, small communities and water management to secure potable water supply, service providers and drinking water at the local level, and alliances of local governments around shared water.			
Regional Day of the Americas "Best Practices" in the Americas	IADB, OAS, ECLAC, IUCN, SICA, IWRN, CNA, LANBO, GWP (CATAC-SAMTAC)	Maureen Ballester	tempis@racsa.co.cr
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<b>Ministerial Conference</b> <b>Senior Officials Meeting (Kyoto, 19-20 March)</b> Japanese Government			
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<b>Issues</b>			
<b>Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) and Basin Management (Shiga, 20-21 March)</b>			
<p>The challenge of simultaneously addressing poverty alleviation, economic development, environmental sustainability, and political stability is in many countries increasingly related to water. Water shortages, quality deterioration, floods and droughts, and secure food, water, and sanitation for the population are among the problems requiring urgent attention. Since Dublin and Rio in 1992, the 2nd World Water Forum, and most recently confirmed during the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg, integrated water resources management (IWRM) has been seen as the best way for countries to deal with water issues in a cost-effective, sustainable, and equitable way.</p> <p>The 3rd World Water Forum will contribute to the operationalization of IWRM. Under the umbrella of this theme, individual sessions will focus on river basin management or lake basin management. Water flows in basins and aquifers according to natural characteristics, respecting no administrative boundaries. The practical reconciliation of the administrative units (countries, provinces, municipalities) and hydrological units (basins) is a central IWRM challenge. In most cases public participation and the engagement of stakeholders across sectors and administrative levels within basins are intrinsically linked to both river basin and lake management. Thus, public participation will be a cross-cutting issue in both subthemes. Organizations from Africa, South Asia, South and Central America, East and Central Europe, and Japan will each hold sessions and prepare cases to share their experience in these important aspects of IWRM. Through an extensive network of partnership action programs, some sessions may address natural system integration issues such as integration of upstream and downstream interests and land and water management. Other sessions will look more at institutional roles and functions of basin organizations, and the creation of participatory mechanisms.</p>			
Transboundary water management (experiences from generic model development and implementation in pilot areas in Europe)	TRANSCAT Group	Zuzana Boukalova	boukalova@geo-praha.cz
A Just and Democratic Water Resources Management	Wahana Lingkungan Hidup Indonesia (Indonesian Forum for Environment) West Kalimantan	Norman	walhi@ptk.centrin.net.id
Basin Management with Public Participation	Shiga Prefecture	Kentaro Taki	s221724@pref.shiga.jp
"Bottom-up Multi Stakeholder Platforms for catchment management: the way forward?"	Wageningen University, Irrigation and Water Engineering group	Mr Jeroen Warner	jeroen.warner@users.tct.wau.nl
"Fresh Water and Coast- A missing link in Integrated Water Management"	United Nations Environment Program (UNEP/GPA)	Martin Adriaanse	m.adriaanse@unep.nl
Freshwater and Lake Management Session: Promoting Environmentally Sound Management of Freshwater Basins	University of Delaware UCC/DHI	Satoru Matsumoto	wwf3shiga@ilec.or.jp
Hydro-Solidarity Through Catchment Based Balancing of Human Security and Ecological Security	International Lake Environment Committee Foundation	Ulf Ehlin	ulf.ehlin@siwi.org
Integrated Catchment Management	Stockholm International Water Institute	Steve Halls	steve.halls@unep.or.jp
Progress made in Integrated Water Resource Management at the Level of River Basins over the World	United Nations Environment Program - DTIE - IETC in conjunction with UNESCO/International Hydrological Programme	Jean-Francois Donzier	dg@oieau.fr
River Basin Development: A Negotiated Approach	International Network of Basin Organizations (INBO)	Danielle Hirsch, Paul Wolvekamp, Vijay Paranjpye	water@bothends.org
"The Future of World's Lakes: Principles For Action"- Development of World Lake Vision-	Both ENDS, Gomukh	Satoru Matsumoto	wwf3shiga@ilec.or.jp
The System of Comprehensive Water Resources Development and Management in the Asian Monsoon Regions	Water Resources Development Public Corporation	Akio Kawano	water11@mx7.mesh.ne.jp
Towards Integrated Catchment Management: Increasing the Dialogue Between Scientists, Policy Makers, and Stakeholders	International Lake Environment Committee Foundation	Lotta Andersson	lotta.andersson@vr.se
Twinning of River Basin Organizations	Swedish Research Council	Kees Van Laarhoven, Dick Tromp	k.v.laarhoven@dgw.minvenw.nl
Virtual Opportunities: Using the Internet to Promote Public Participation and Improved Decisions	Netherlands' Ministry of Transport, Public Works and Water Management, Directorate-General for Water Environmental Law Institute	Carl Bruch	bruch@eii.org
Water resources management by local people around watershed	People's Forum on Water	Mariko Oniwa	pfw@jca.apc.org
World's Lakes and Global Freshwater Crisis: Sharing Knowledge, Experience and Vision for Global Lake Basin Management Initiatives	Lake Biwa Research Institute (LBRI)	Takuo Nakajima	nakamura@lbri.go.jp
The Role and Potential of Inland Water Transport in Integrated Water Management	Ministry of Transport, Public Works and Water Management of the Netherlands	Dick de Bruin	d.dbruin@hkw.rws.minuenw.nl
Application of the IWRM Tool Box to Basin Management	Global Water Partnership (GWP)	Torkil Jonch-Clausen	tjc@dhi.dk
Farmers Network For Integrated Water Resource Management	Indian Network on Participatory Irrigation Management and World Water Institute	Ganesh Pangare	gpangare@hotmail.com
Integrated River Basin Management: How to start its Implementation	World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF)	Berna Heikamp	jplttock@wwf.nl
Livelihoods and intersectoral water transfers	International Food Policy Research Institute	Ruth Meinen-Dick, Kusum Athukorala	R.Maizen-Dick@cgjar.org
Clean water for all	RIDC, Inc	Habibur Chowdhury	chowdh2@pilot.msu.edu
Management of conflicts in environmental planning aimed at river restoration	Centro Italiano per la Riqualficazione Fluviale (CIRF)	Giuseppe Baldo, Erich Trevisiol	info@cirf.org
Integrating Knowledge using GIS for International River Basin Management	Center for Spatial Information Science, University of Tokyo	Krishnan S. Rajan	shiba@skl.iis.u-tokyo.ac.jp
Actions Through Partnership	Global Water Partnership	Nighisty Ghezae	gwp@sida.se
Dialogue between the Ocean and the Fresh Water	Frank van Steenberg	Masako Otsuka	ioimla@kemmnet.net.mt



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Role of NGOs and media in the Nile Basin Initiative	Nile Basin Society, Canada and National Association of Professional Environmentalists (NAPE), Uganda	Nabil El-Khodari Desalegn Eyob Alfred Balinda Jean Bigagaza	webmaster@nilebasin.net
Interdisciplinary Initiative for the Sustainable Development of the Volga-Caspian Basin Phase 1: Volga Vision	UNESCO, Volga Task Force	Janos J. Bogardi	j.bogardi@unesco.org
The Mekong - meeting the needs keeping the balance.	Mekong River Commission	Ann Lund	ann.lund@mrcmekong.org
Sustainable Development and River Basin Management in the Lower Mekong Basin			
National Water Management Plan of Bangladesh	Water Resources Planning Organization (WARPO)	Giasuddin Ahmed Choudhury	dg_warpo@bangla.net
Drinking Water Management in the Danube Catchment Area - 14 Nations sharing one source	International Association of Water Supply Companies in the Danube River Catchment Area (IAWD)	Walter Kling	office@iawd.at
Consensus Building in Water Resource Development	Water-Circulation Society in Basin Promoting Association	Yoshiko Monma	yahoo@mtc.biglobe.ne.jp
Challenges for the Reservoir Sedimentation Management	Secretariat of the Session on Challenges for the Reservoir Sedimentation Management Executive Working Group	Jyunji Takahashi	sumi@basewall. kuciv.kyoto-u.ac.jp
Integrated River Basin Management in Asia Monsoon Region	Japan Water Partnership Initiative	Katsuhiko Inoue	inoue@jawa.or.jp
Lake Biwa Comprehensive Conservation plan (tentative)	Shiga Prefecture	Kouji Yamada	dc00@pref.shiga.jp
Lake Management in the Integrated River Basin Management	Committee for Lake Management in the Integrated River Basin management	Masaki Hirowaki	s235857@pref.shiga.jp
Renaturalization by Eco-Compatible and Adaptive Management in a River Basin	"Renaturalization of a river" Executive Committee	Hiroyuki Kitaya	kitaya@rfc.or.jp
Transferable examples of sustainable development of lake regions from the Living Lakes network	Global Nature Fund	Udo Gattenloehner, Stefan Hoermann	info@globalnature.org
Cities and Flood Risks	Disaster Mitigation Institute (DMI)	Yoshikatsu Miura	dmi@icenet.met
Public involvement for conservation of Lake Biwa-Yodo River Basin (tentative)	Environment Program Civil Society	Elroy Bos, Ger Bergkamp, Jean-Yves Piro	cheezu@mx.biwa.ne.jp
Effective water saving-irrigation methods for conservation and efficient utilization of water resources	The Model Planning Project for Water-Saving Measures on Large - scale irrigation Scheme	Rhonda E. Harris	rizhi@yb4.so-net.ne.jp
Water and Nature Initiative: The Ecosystem Approach to Water Management	The World Conservation Union (IUCN)	Samia El Guindy	elroy.bos@iucn.org
Water Resources Management in Arid Regions	Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research	M. Al-Rashed	mrashed@safat.kisr.edu.kw
Integrated Water Environment Management System in a Watershed	Study Group of Integrated Management in a Watershed	Takashi Nakayama	nakayama-takashi@fujielectric.co.jp
Mizugaki' and Watershed Management	Ara River Basin Network	Megumi Sayuri	arakawa@ matsuyama-syobou.com
Meeting Future Water Needs: a Reality Check	International Water Resources Association (IWRA)	Ben Dziegielewski	bendzieg@siu.edu
Implementing Integrated River Basin Management using IWRM Principles: entry points for success	Department of Geography, Southern Illinois University, USA	Bruce Hooper	bruce.hooper@ catchment.com
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<b>Water, Education, and Capacity Building (Kyoto, 20-21 March)</b>			
<p>The 2nd World Water Forum identified water education and capacity building as crucial for sustaining world water resources. Concrete working plans have been developed by a panel of experts covering a large number of water education-related issues. Among them are exchange and development of educational and training materials, community-based learning, demand assessment and articulation systems, urban water management, governance, information and communication technologies, networking as a tool for water education and training delivery, and water and the environment. Many developing countries have not yet been able to develop and integrate the needed human and institutional capacities for an effective water management regime. Capacity building is the most important challenge facing the water sector in implementing sustainable water resources management.</p> <p>A Global Coalition for Capacity Building will be launched as the new partnership on water education and capacity building at the 3rd World Water Forum. The results of ongoing activities will be presented in Kyoto during interactive sessions, through presentations and illustrated displays.</p>			
Appropriate water and sanitation for resource poor people: A Continuing Challenge	Environment and Population Resource Center (EPRC)	Bilqis Amin Hoque	eprc@bol-online.com
Understanding Water Out of Its Phenomena: Perspectives for a New Consciousness and New Management Strategies	Water Research Institute of Blue Hill	Jennifer Greene	dam80@columbia.edu
Water and EM Environmental Education	Environmental Learning Network	Setsuko Hoga	m-oka@white.plala.or.jp
Building bridges in water resources management in developing countries: foreign aid agencies and NGOs	National Environmental Watch & Service (NEWS)	Boniface Egboka, Paschal Anyaegbunam	boniegboka@yahoo.com
Knowledge sharing and learning exchanges among International Water Projects	GEF IW: LEARN Project	Shayne Gardner	shayne@iwlearn.org
Capacity Building for Integrated Water Resources Management	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	Kees Leenderste, Lauren van Pijkeren	keesleenderste@cap-net.org
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<b>Topic</b>			
<b>Dams and Sustainable Development (Kyoto, 20-21 March)</b>			
<p>There are some 45,000 large dams worldwide, providing water for domestic, industrial, and agricultural use; generating electricity; attenuating floods; and serving recreational needs. At the same time, dam construction often requires resettlement of local residents, with significant impacts on their livelihoods. Ecosystems can also be damaged when river flows are impeded, with consequences for the whole river basin. The recent World Commission on Dams (WCD) report, which reviews past dam projects and proposes a new approach to planning, has elicited strong reactions, both for and against. Some see the report as a new development paradigm, wishing to see it implemented in full. Others perceive it as unbalanced, overstating the benefits relative to the social-environmental costs. Several institutions claim that the proposed criteria and guidelines are not applicable in many situations and require further elaboration. Beyond these positions, many recognize that the WCD report made an important contribution and support its core values and strategic priorities.</p> <p>The main result of the WCD report is that it has initiated further debate and new initiatives. Among these, the Dams and Development Project was established under the United Nations Environment Programme with the participation of international organizations such as the World Bank and the World Conservation Union (IUCN), international and national NGOs, governments, affected people, and the private sector. Another initiative, by the International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage, set up a task force to promote appropriate decision-making procedures for new dams. Advocacy groups have initiated local processes to raise awareness of the report and its implications.</p> <p>During the sessions under this theme, the intention is to encourage further constructive dialogue among stakeholders. This topic, coordinated by the Dams and Development Project of the UNEP and the World Water Council, will present case studies and lessons from around the world and discuss the fundamental issues at the heart of the dams debate. To achieve a constructive dialogue, the session organizers will aim to ensure that a balanced range of stakeholders contribute to the sessions.</p>			
Dams and Development: Promoting dialogue for improved decision-making	United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) - Dams and Development Project (DDP)	Jeremy Bird	jbird@unep-dams.org
Storing Water for Sustainable Development	World Water Council	Daniel Zimmer	c.herron@worldwatercouncil.org
Alternative Framework for the Construction of Dams and Development: A Case of WCD Report	Water and Energy Users' Federation-Nepal (WAFED)	Gopal Siwakoti	wafed@ntc.net.np
Dam and Future of Water Resource Development	People's forum on Water	Hiroshi Kanda	pfw@jca.apc.org
Dam Development in Monsoon Asia with Sustainable Human and Environmental Resettlements	Tokyo University of Agriculture and Technology (United Graduate School)	Mikiyasu Nakayama	mikiyasu@cc.tuat.ac.jp
GAP (Southeastern Anatolia Project-Turkish acronym)- A Paradigm Shift in Water Resources Development	GAP-RDA (Regional Development Administration) and World Water Council (WWC) and GAP-RDA sponsored Thematic Center	Olcay Unver, Rajiv K. Gupta, Aysegul Kibaroglu	rgupta@gap.gov.tr
Dams and Development: Challenges to Financing Institutions	World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF)	Jamie Pittock	joittock@wwf.nl
The Effect of Providing Reservoir For River Basin Development	Steering Committee of the effect of Providing Reservoir for River Basin Development	Yoshiro Ito	itou-y2qa@mit.go.jp
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<b>Major Group</b>			
<b>Children's World Water Forum (Kyoto, 20-21 March)</b>			
<p>Each day more than 7,000 children die as a result of water-related diseases. Lack of water and sanitation facilities in schools helps transmit diseases, which keep millions of children out of school. Household chores like fetching water keep many girls out of school, and the energy they expend carrying out these chores seriously affects their ability to learn. With the increasing emphasis on stakeholder involvement in water and sanitation issues, researchers and practitioners are beginning to recognize that children and young people have by and large been left out of the picture.</p> <p>Remedying this exclusion is the basis for the Children's World Water Forum. A plenary session will explore the proposition that interventions can become substantially more effective by acknowledging the 12-18 year-old age group not as targets or recipients but as active stakeholders. Discussions will focus on various interrelated themes, including floods, poverty and sanitation, river basin management, and culture. UNICEF and the Children's Water Forum Coordination Committee expect to coordinate the activities of organizations from around the world that address issues of children and water.</p> <p>In Japan, several programs are exploring the relation between people and water by examining children's connection to water. These activities should promote the participation of both adults and children in community-based programs. Before the Forum, home- and community-stay programs and field visits to water sites will be organized to provide an opportunity for children to experience the cultural aspects of water and share their knowledge and experience. The results of these programs will be highlighted during the Children's World Water Forum and will be made available to decision-makers gathered at the Forum's Ministerial Conference.</p>			
Children's World Water Forum Aqua-Kids - "Children's Participation and Water"	UNICEF and World Water Forum for Children Kyoto Aqua Kids Project	Vanessa Tobin, Yukiko Kada Koichi Tsutsumi	vtobin@unicef.org sakurako@mx.biwa.ne.jp
<i>Theme Coordinators</i>	<i>United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) The Children's Water Forum Co-ordination Committee</i>	<i>Vanessa Tobin Yukiko Kada</i>	<i>vtobin@unicef.org kada@lbm.go.jp</i>
<i>Secretariat Liaison Officer</i>		<i>Yuji Nishida</i>	<i>nishida@water-forum3.com</i>
<b>Regional Day</b>			
<b>Day of the Middle East and the Mediterranean (Kyoto, 20 March)</b>			
<p>Countries of the Middle East and Mediterranean Region, which extends from Iran to Morocco and other Mediterranean countries, share similar climate conditions, challenges, and issues. This area is the most water scarce in the world, and water stress is increasingly affecting economic and social development. While conventional water availability remains relatively constant, demand is increasing sharply as a result of population growth, increases in household income, and irrigation expansion. The Regional Day is seen by the participating countries as a unique opportunity to convey to the world a strong message on the situation of water resources in the region.</p> <p>The Regional Day will include participation by all Mediterranean countries, including North African countries, for the exchange of experiences and best practices in water resources management. Several proposals have already been submitted to the Secretariat by various organizations to prepare sessions on water resources management issues in the region. To maximize impact across these sessions, the World Bank, in cooperation with partner organizations, is taking the lead in developing the format of the Regional Day and coordinating joint activities. Efforts are under way by several session conveners, such as the United Nations Development Programme, the Global Water Partnership – Mediterranean, and the Islamic Development Bank, to coordinate and synthesize work under the framework of the Regional Day. Key issues to be addressed include agricultural policies, water and food security, groundwater management, shared water resources, water quality and nonconventional water use, public-private partnerships in irrigation and water resources management, and research and development. Discussion on all of these themes will provide input for preparation of the Regional Statement to be submitted to the Ministerial Conference.</p>			
Water Demand Management in the Middle-East and North Africa Region: Breakthrough, Development and Challenges	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	Tatsuo Fujimura	tatsuo.fujimura@undp.org
Sustainable Water Resources Management in the Middle East and North Africa region - Sponsored by the Partnership Program between the Secretariat of the 3WWF and the World Bank Middle East and North Africa Regional Water Initiative	The World Bank (WB)	Vahid Alavian Satoru Ueda	valavian@worldbank.org
<i>Theme Coordinators</i>	<i>The World Bank World Water Council (WWC)</i>	<i>Satoru Ueda Daniel Zimmer</i>	<i>sueda@worldbank.org c.herron@worldwatercouncil.org</i>
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## Themes to begin on Thursday, 20 March

Registered Sessions	Organizer/Convening Organization	Contact person	Email
<b>Ceremony</b>			
<b>The 3rd World Water Forum Memorial Forest Ceremony (Shiga)</b>			
<p>The 3rd World Water Forum Memorial Forest seeks to highlight the relation between forests and water and to make a lasting contribution to the outcomes of the 3rd World Water Forum. The ceremony is an initiative of the Forestry Agency of Japan, Water and Forest Committee, National Land Forestation Promotion Organization. The Forestry Agency expects Japanese government administrators, foreign government administrators, ministers, representatives of international organizations and local NGOs, volunteer groups, media, and many more to attend the tree planting ceremony in the National Forest in the city of Omi-hachiman, Shiga Prefecture.</p>			
<b>Social Program</b>			
<b>Shiga Day Reception (Shiga, 20 March)</b>			
Shiga Prefectural Government			

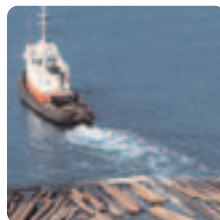
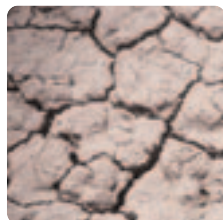




## Themes to begin on Friday, 21 March

Registered Sessions	Organizer/Convening Organization	Contact person	Email
<b>Ceremony</b>			
<b>Award Ceremony of "Water Voices" Messengers Prize</b>			
	<i>Secretariat of the 3rd World Water Forum</i>	<i>Masahiro Kobayashi</i>	<i>voice@water-forum3.com</i>
<p>Water Voices Messengers collected "water voices" from people around the world. These opinions, based on personal experience with water concerns, are being used as valuable inputs to discussions in preparation for the 3rd World Water Forum and will have a significant impact on the Forum's activities. The Water Voices Messengers Prize will reward messengers and partner organizations that have collected a large number of water voices and made a remarkable contribution to the Water Voices Project. Prize winners will be invited to attend the 3rd World Water Forum in Japan. For further information, please visit our Website <a href="http://www.worldwaterforum.org/eng/voice.html">http://www.worldwaterforum.org/eng/voice.html</a>.</p>			
<b>Issue</b>			
<b>Financing Water Infrastructure (Kyoto)</b>			
<p>Participants at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in 1992 acknowledged that more financial resources would be needed to achieve sustainable development and poverty reduction. Access to fresh water was identified as a major concern requiring considerable additional resources. At the 2nd World Water Forum in The Hague, the World Commission on Water reported to the Ministerial Conference that an estimated investment of US\$100 billion a year was needed in the water sector in addition to current expenditures of US\$80 billion to meet the needs for water and sanitation infrastructure for a growing world population over the next 25 years.</p> <p>In response, the World Water Council, the 3rd World Water Forum, and the Global Water Partnership have formed a panel to consider solutions to the global financial needs of the water sector in the 21st century. Michel Camdessus, former General Manager of the International Monetary Fund, will chair a panel of former finance ministers, experts, chief executive officers, and NGOs. The main task of the panel is to find diverse, workable solutions for increasing investment in water, including possible new financing mechanisms and guarantee arrangements that will be attractive to a broad spectrum of financing and water investment institutions, both public and private. The results of extensive discussions on financing water infrastructures will be presented at the Forum.</p>			
Financing Water Infrastructure	World Water Council (WWC) Global Water Partnership (GWP)	Stephanie Porro, James Winpenny	s.porro@ worldwatercouncil.org gwp@sida.se
Methods of evaluation and financial strategies of water infrastructure investment; Analysis of the consequences on water pricing	Price WaterHouse Coopers	Guy Leclerc	guy.leclerc@ fr.pwcglobal.com
The Global Water Initiatives	Price WaterHouse Coopers	Guy Leclerc	guy.leclerc@ fr.pwcglobal.com
Financing Water by Water: water solidarity within Europe and Global solidarity initiatives for poverty reduction	Agence de l'Eau Seine Normandie	Oliver Bommelaer	bommelaer.olivier@aesn.fr
Theme Coordinators	World Water Council (WWC) Global Water Partnership (GWP)	Pierre-Frederic Teniere- Buchot Ivan Cheret Mailin Fauchon	s.porro@ worldwatercouncil.org Ivan_Cheret@wanadoo.fr fauchon@ water-forum3.com
Secretariat Liaison Officer			
<b>Special Program</b>			
<b>Water and Parliamentarians (Kyoto, 21 March)</b>			
	<i>GLOBE Japan</i>	<i>Shoji Koike</i>	<i>globejp@osk.3web.ne.jp</i>
<p>Legislators play an important role in the resolution of water issues, since legislation is the tool for translating policies into concrete actions and commitments. Global Legislators Organization for a Balanced Environment (GLOBE) International calls for cooperation among parliamentarians on global environmental issues. GLOBE has been active in declaring its policy for solving environment problems through legislators' participation and action. Its fundamental mission is to construct a sustainable society for current and future generations. Water issues have gradually come to the world's attention as one of the main problems contributing to the crisis of sustainability.</p> <p>GLOBE has been working on water issues at an international as well as regional level for the past few years and is actively engaged in worldwide conferences to outline new steps and programs in which legislators play an important role. Together, legislators should take initiative in dealing with the maintenance and management of water quantity and quality for human use, local participation, and friction over international river rights within a global legislative perspective.</p> <p>At the 3rd World Water Forum, GLOBE-International will discuss the role of the legislators in the water sector as a first step in the solution of water issues. The session further intends to come up with an Action Plan that could serve as a legislative guideline for parliamentarians. A Water Declaration will also be submitted to the Ministerial Conference.</p>			
Secretariat Liaison Officer		<i>Shigemitsu Tsukamoto</i>	<i>tsukamoto@water- forum3.com</i>





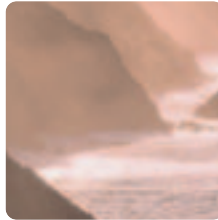
## Themes to begin on Friday, 21 March

Registered Sessions	Organizer/Convening Organization	Contact person	Email
<b>Ministers Meeting on “Water, Food, and Agriculture” (Shiga, 21 March)</b>			
	Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, Japan United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)	Yukiya Saika Kenji Yoshinaga	wwf3_faw@nm.maff.go.jp Kenji.Yoshinaga@fao.org
<p>With more than 70 percent of fresh water currently used for agricultural purposes and with farmers among those most affected by water problems, participation by food and agriculture ministers in the search for lasting solutions to water problems is critically important. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries will host a Ministers Meeting on “Water for Food and Agriculture” at the 3rd World Water Forum to address issues of food security and poverty alleviation.</p> <p>The main theme of the meeting is water for a stable food supply and sustainable rural development. Other topics include improved efficiency in agricultural water use, symbiosis between food production and environmental protection, and the multifunctional roles of agricultural water. The conclusions reached at the meeting will be compiled as recommendations from the food and agricultural sector. Future food and agricultural policies and actions are expected to reflect these recommendations, with implications for water management in the 21st century.</p>			
Secretariat Liaison Officer		Shigemitsu Tsukamoto	tsukamoto@water-forum3.com
<b>Major Group</b>			
<b>Water Development Partners Panel (Kyoto, 21 March)</b>			
<p>During the kick-off meeting of the 3rd World Water Forum in Kyoto in June 2001, several organizations met to discuss ways to facilitate a dialogue between donor agencies and ministers. The Water Development Partners Panel was conceived of as a unique opportunity to bring together the heads of financial institutions and government ministers responsible for development and for water resources. The panel will address solutions to critical water issues at country and regional levels and spur the necessary political commitment. The panel will share information to reinforce a commitment to appropriate actions by the donor community and other stakeholders, including NGOs, unions, scientists, farmers, local governments, and private businesses, and to encourage partnerships that can lead to further action. Tangible results and partnerships, rather than new financial pledges, are the goals.</p> <p>Water and Poverty was selected as the key thematic focus of the session. The session will be structured to integrate as many perspectives from the Forum as possible into the dialogue and to cover issues related to the efficiency and reliability of water services and access to capital to make them a reality. Topics to be discussed include water availability for production and income generation; water, sanitation, and hygiene for health; sustainable environmental management; and vulnerability to water-related disasters. The panel session will be organized around key actions such as pro-poor water governance, improved access to good quality water services, pro-poor economic growth and livelihood improvement, community capacity building and empowerment, disaster prevention and mitigation, and environmental management.</p> <p>The Panel will meet on the afternoon before the Ministerial Conference for a dialogue with Forum stakeholders on conclusions of the discussions on Water and Poverty and for Panel members to respond to the challenges raised in the Forum.</p>			
Water Development Partners Panel	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of The Netherlands The World Bank Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) Asian Development Bank (ADB)	Bert Diphorn John Briscoe Takanori Kitamura Bradford Phillips	aj.diphorn@minbuza.nl Jbriscoe@worldbank.org Takanori.Kitamura@jica.go.jp bphilips@adb.org
Water Supply and Sanitation: achieving poverty reduction through public private partnership	Agence Francaise de Developpement (AFD)	Alain Henry	henrya@afd.fr
Theme Coordinators	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of The Netherlands The World Bank Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) Asian Development Bank (ADB)	Bert Diphorn John Briscoe Takanori Kitamura Bradford Phillips	aj.diphorn@minbuza.nl Jbriscoe@worldbank.org Takanori.Kitamura@jica.go.jp bphilips@adb.org
Secretariat Liaison Officer		Masahiro Kobayashi	kobayashi@water-forum3.com



## Themes to begin on Friday, 21 March

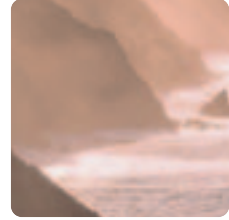
Registered Sessions	Organizer/Convening Organization	Contact person	Email
<b>Regional Day</b>			
<b>Day of Europe (Kyoto, 21 March)</b>			
<p>The European Union has entirely reformed its water policy, and with the new Water Framework Directive (WFD) it has made integrated water resources management based on a river basin approach a legal obligation. To share experiences, the European Union and the Global Water Partnership–Central Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean will demonstrate how the WFD is being implemented in the 15 Member States and the 13 candidate countries and present best practice in water management in Europe. The Regional Day will also highlight the positive effects of the new EU water legislation on policies and strategies of neighboring countries that share transboundary waters or have bilateral or multilateral agreements with the EU. Together with the partners from the Mediterranean and Eastern Europe, the EU will elaborate on feasible ways for integrating the main WFD provisions and best practices, which are derived from the implementation process in Europe.</p> <p>These activities are the basis of the wider approach of the EU water initiative. The initiative “Water for Life,” launched during the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg, promotes health, livelihoods, economic development, and peace and security. The EU has reached agreement with Africa and 12 countries in Eastern Europe, the Caucasus, and Central Asia on a long-term strategic partnership to implement the targets, which were agreed in Johannesburg. The Day of Europe will thus present the progress made together with these partners.</p> <p>Further, regional achievements in the form of a protocol focusing on civil liability for transboundary damage caused by hazardous activities and a protocol on water and health dealing with the prevention of water-borne diseases will be presented at the Forum, both harmonizing water protection on a Pan-European scale. Concrete implementation projects addressing issues of access to water in terms of both quality and quantity from the perspective of local women’s organizations will also be demonstrated.</p>			
Enlarging the Impact of the European Water Framework Directive	European Union (EU), Global Water Partnership–Central Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean (GWP CEE & MED)	Friedrich Barth	Friedrich.Barth@cec.eu.int
Pan-European Alliance for Local Partnership	Women in Europe for a Common Future (WECF)	Sascha Gabizon	wecf@wecf.org
Water, Health and Civil Liability: Work and Success of the Economic Commission for Europe of the United Nations (UN-ECE)	Swiss Agency for the Environment, Forests and Landscape in cooperation with the UN-ECE Secretariat	Sibylle Vermont	sibylle.vermont@buwal.admin.ch
<i>Theme Coordinator Secretariat Regional Officer</i>	<i>Coordination Group For the Day of Europe</i>	<i>Friedrich Barth Mijako Nierenkoether</i>	<i>friedrich.barth@cec.eu.int region@water-forum3.com</i>
<b>Ministerial Conference</b>			
<b>Dialogue between Participants and Ministers (Kyoto, 21 March)</b>			
	<i>Japanese Government</i>	<i>Tomoo Inoue</i>	<i>mc-wwf3@mlit.go.jp</i>
<i>Secretariat Liaison Officer</i>		<i>Shigemitsu Tsukamoto</i>	<i>tsukamoto@water-forum3.com</i>
<b>Social Program</b>			
<b>Kyoto Welcome Reception (Kyoto, 21 March)</b>			
	<i>Kyoto Executive Committee for the Promotion of the 3rd World Water Forum</i>		



## Themes to begin on Saturday, 22 March

Registered Sessions	Organizer/Convening Organization	Contact person	Email
<b>World Water Day</b>			
<b>Special Program</b>			
<b>World Water Assessment Programme (Kyoto 22 March)</b>			
	<i>World Water Assessment Programme</i>	<i>Gordon Young</i>	<i>g.young@unesco.org</i>
<p>The 6th session of the United Nations Commission on Sustainable Development, held in 1998, called for creation of a World Water Development Report. At the 2nd World Water Forum, the Director-General of UNESCO announced the launch of the World Water Assessment Programme (WWAP), including the World Water Development Report, whose first edition will be released at the 3rd World Water Forum. Since then, WWAP has developed a UN systemwide program under the aegis of the Subcommittee on Water Resources of the UN Administrative Committee on Coordination.</p> <p>WWAP is focusing on developing indicators using new methodologies; assessing the water situation as it affects economic, social, and environmental development; identifying actions to be taken at local to global levels; presenting guidelines for improving water policy and management; and helping to build capacity to make effective in-country assessments. The World Water Development Report is monitoring progress against targets in such fields as health, food, ecosystems, industry, energy, risk management, water valuation, resource sharing, knowledge base construction, and cities and governance. The findings will be illustrated through case studies of experience in the following river basins and regions: Chao Phraya (Thailand), Tokyo (Japan), Lake Peipsi (Estonia, Russia), Rihunu (Sri Lanka), Seine-Normandy (France), Senegal (Senegal, Mali, Mauritania), and Lake Titicaca (Bolivia, Peru). By harnessing the efforts of many actors and national partners, WWAP expects to facilitate the exchange and harmonization of water-related data to assist policy-makers and resource managers in making better decisions.</p> <p>WWAP sessions at the Forum will present the first edition of World Water Development Report and the future development of WWAP. These sessions and a multimedia exhibition will be featured as main events on World Water Day (March 22) in celebration of the UN International Year of Freshwater (2003). Participation of prominent figures, including UN executive heads, is expected.</p>			
<i>Secretariat Liaison Officer</i>		<i>Toshio Okazumi</i>	<i>okazumi@water-forum3.com</i>
<b>Ministerial Conference</b>			
<b>Plenary Session and Parallel Sessions (Kyoto 22-23 March)</b>			
	<i>Japanese Government</i>	<i>Tomoo Inoue</i>	<i>mc-wwf3@mlit.go.jp</i>
<b>Social Program</b>			
<b>Welcome Concert in Kyoto (22 March)</b>			
	<i>Kyoto City</i>		

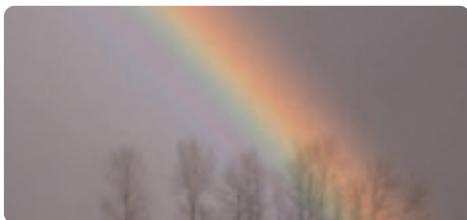




## Themes to begin on Sunday, 23 March

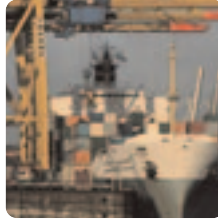
Registered Sessions	Organizer/Convening Organization	Contact person	Email
<b>Ceremony</b>			
<b>Closing Ceremony (Kyoto, 23 March)</b>	<i>Secretariat of the 3rd World Water Forum</i>	<i>Masanao Harada</i>	<i>harada@water-forum3.com</i>
<b>Ministerial Conference</b>			
<b>Closing Plenary Session for the Ministerial Conference (Kyoto, 23 March)</b>	<i>Japanese Government</i>	<i>Tomoo Inoue</i>	<i>mc-wwf3@mlit.go.jp</i>





## Other sessions

Registered Sessions	Organizer/Convening Organization	Contact person	Email
<b>Other sessions (from 16 to 23 March)</b>			
The conveners of these sessions chose to hold their sessions independently rather than under the established themes. These sessions will be held between 16 and 23 March, according to the availability of meeting rooms.			
Rainwater Harvesting	International Rainwater Catchment Systems Association - (IRCSA)	Johann Gnadlinger	ircsa@irpaa.org.br
Rainwater Utilization saves the world - Innovative Rain Projects	Japanese People for Promoting Rainwater Utilization	Makoto Murase	rain@m-do.com
Water Management in Lowland	Takao Construction Office, Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport of Japan	Isao Mifune	mifune-i8910@qsr.mlit.go.jp
Human Life and Biodiversity and Water Environment	Global Environment Forum Kansai	Toshihiko Tanigaki	tanigaki@global-kansai.or.jp
Water For Food and Ecosystems	Ministry of Agriculture, Nature Management and Fisheries, The Netherlands	Jan Bouwhuis/ Henk Eggink	j.bouwhuis@iz.agro.nl
Are Dam constructions necessary?	NGO association for Public Works Review	Katsuyuki Ohta	ohta_k@mbe.sphere.ne.jp
Dams, Environment and Regional Development	Third World Centre for Water Management	Cecilia Tortajada	thirdworldcenter@att.net.mx
NGO Advocacy Training Workshops and NGO Strategy Meetings	Freshwater Action Network (FAN)	Danielle Morley	daniellemorley@wateraid.org.uk
Industry and Water	Water re-use promotion Center	Totaro Goto	goto.wrpc@md.newweb.ne.jp
Challenging Prevailing Wisdom in the Water Sector	Third World Centre for Water Management	Asit K. Biswas	akbiswas@att.net.mx
Emerging Water Issues at the Beginning of the Third Millennium	Third World Centre for Water Management and the World Water Council (WWC)	Asit K. Biswas	akbiswas@att.net.mx
Let's know about circumstance of world water	People's Forum on Water	Mariko Oniwa	pfw@jca.apc.org
Local Wisdom on Water	People's Forum on Water	Mariko Oniwa	pfw@jca.apc.org
Transportation of Fresh Water by large tanker	World Wide Shipping Agency (Japan) Ltd.	Joseph Hah Colleagues	j.hah@wwshipping.com
Water for life: Emergency situations	World Water Council (WWC)	Loic Fauchon	s.andre@worldwatercouncil.org
Water Conservation and efficient design in your garden	Japan Xeriscape Design Association (JXDA)	Satomi Matsuzaki	land_jpn@13.nim.or.jp
Droughts in South Asia: Time to review water policy and practice for water security	SaciWATERS (South Asia Consortium for interdisciplinary water studies)	Jasveen Jairath	saciwaters@rediffmail.com
Desalination Using Renewable Energy -For the Sustainable Development & Utilization of Water Resources-	Saga University, Japan	Yasuyuki Ikegami	fde2002@ioes.saga-u.ac.jp
EM (Beneficial Microorganisms) and Water	EM Communication Center	Tatsuaki Iwaana	iwaana@emro.co.jp
Water quality monitoring and modeling - The present situation and partnership for the future -	Japan Society on Water Environment, Ministry of the Environment, United Nations University, Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES)	Yatsuka Kataoka	kataoka@iges.or.jp
Water, Recreation and Tourism	Clean Beaches Council	Walter K. Mueod	info@cleanbeaches.org
Inland Waterway Transport	River Bureau, Ministry of Land Infrastructure and Transport	Mikio Ishiwatari	ishiwatari-m2ee@mlit.go.jp
Challenge to restore waterside in Kyoto, the historical city	Kyoto Prefectural Government	Hiroki Iwasaki	e-nishimura13@mail.pref.kyoto.jp
Water Resources Management in Mountainous Areas	UNESCO-International Hydrological Programme	Lalji Mandala	lmandala@unesco.org
Water Resources Management in Coastal Zones and Small Islands	UNESCO-International Hydrological Programme	Lalji Mandala	lmandala@unesco.org
Yoshi-Boat Project	Ecology Network Osaka	Hiroshi Makimura	makimura@kips.net
International conference lakeside cities - How to make an attractive lakeside town	Otsu City	Tomoji Terada	otsu1009@mail.city.otsu.shiga.jp
From "World Water Vision" to "Action Plan"	People's Forum on Water	Mariko Oniwa	pfw@jca.apc.org
Sustainable Water Management For Middle East and North Africa	Carl Duisberg Gesellschaft Third World Centre for Water Management	Asit K. Biswas	akbiswas@att.net.mx
The Fourth World Water Forum	National Organizing committee of the Fourth World Water Forum	Ismail Najjar	secretariat@worldwaterforum-iv.org
Governors' & Chairpersons' Conference for Sustainable Lake Management	Shiga Prefectural Government, International Lake Environment Committee Foundation, UNEP-IETC, Global Water Partnership	Yasuhiro Murata	de00@pref.shiga.jp
Care Earth	Care Earth	Kumiko Mori	htakao@crest.ocn.ne.jp
Water Right. A Citizen Initiative-Result of the Campaign of signatures to the Water Manifesto	International Committee for the Global Water Contract	Riccardo Petrella	riccardo.petrella@cec.eu.int
Sustainable Management for Water and Land Planning	French Water Academy	Francois Valiron	academie@oieau.fr
Paddy farming and Natural ecosystem	Executive committee of the session "Paddy farming and Natural ecosystem" (tentative)	Hideaki Tanaka	gh00@pref.shiga.jp
Oguraike, reclaimed land - The History of Water Circulation and Life	Kyoto Prefectural Government	Etsuo Nishimura	e-nishimura13@mail.pref.kyoto.jp
Capacity Building For Integrated Water Resources Management	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	Ingvar Andersson	kees.lenderse@cap-net.org
International Symposium on Sanitation and the Water Cycle	Japan Toilet Association, City of Kyoto	Koo Ue	kato@toilet.or.jp
<b>Secretariat Liaison Team</b>			session@water-forum3.com



## Our tools/projects

### World Water Actions

The 3rd World Water Forum will be action-oriented. To contribute to the discussions and nurture the debates, the Secretariat of the Third World Water Forum and the World Water Council jointly initiated "World Water Actions." This worldwide study will provide an inventory of innovative water actions during 2000–02. Inputs for study, which is being managed by the Water Action Unit, come from a variety of sources, such as water-related Websites, conferences, direct contacts, and networks. A synthesis of the actions inventory will highlight trends in water management: WHO is already doing WHAT, WHERE, and HOW. Successive drafts of the synthesis are made available on the Council Website (printed copies are available on request). A draft report will be submitted for discussion and debate during the 3rd World Water Forum, and the final version to be released after the Forum will incorporate the results of these exchanges. Anyone can contribute to this effort by sending information or amending existing data. Please visit [www.worldwatercouncil.org/search\\_actions.php](http://www.worldwatercouncil.org/search_actions.php) to search through the inventory and [www.worldwatercouncil.org/WAU\\_actions.shtml](http://www.worldwatercouncil.org/WAU_actions.shtml) to download the draft report.

Contact: [action\\_unit@worldwatercouncil.org](mailto:action_unit@worldwatercouncil.org)

### Virtual Water Forum

Attending a conference is expensive in both money and time. Participants have to coordinate complex event schedules and forgo some events because of scheduling conflicts. Language problems also create obstacles to full participation. In line with the Forum's commitment to openness and transparency, the Virtual Water Forum

solves some of these problems. It enables more people to exchange opinions and deepen their understanding of water issues. In preparation for the 3rd World Water Forum, the Virtual Water Forum provides links to real discussions around the world. It offers many practical features, such as automatic translation from English into French, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, and Korean and the reverse.

ANYONE can participate!

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### "Water Voices" Project

The "Water Voices" Project was launched to collect opinions on water issues, called "water voices," from people all around the world. The goal is to first collect these opinions based on personal experiences; once collected the voices will be used as valuable resources for discussions toward the 3rd World Water Forum. To bring water voices and activities from around the world to the 3rd World Water Forum, the Secretariat will sort collected voices by themes (facts and outcomes) and share them with Forum Sessions, Virtual Water Forum participants, the Water Action Unit, and media. Voices sorted by country and accompanied by analysis will be presented to water ministers at the Forum. The Secretariat will formally invite and reward the 10 most successful Water Voices Messengers and 3 best partner organizations at the Forum.

Website: [www.worldwaterforum.org/voice/](http://www.worldwaterforum.org/voice/)  
 Contact: [voice@water-forum3.com](mailto:voice@water-forum3.com)







## A place for all—the Stakeholder Center

The Stakeholder Center is a core meeting and presentation space open to all participants during the Forum in Kyoto. It is a space in which ALL STAKEHOLDERS can show, share, and discuss. Several activities, events, and exhibitions can take place simultaneously in this center.

### Components

- **Multi-stakeholder booth** (fee required)

Session convener organizations can book a booth in the Event Hall and adjoining Event Tent to present their activities, display their information material, and to share their information with Forum participants.

- **Cultural events** (free of charge, pre-registration required)

- Poster display
- Photo gallery
- Stage performance (musical or other cultural performances)

Participants can make a presentation on their own activities or any water-related themes, including displays of posters, photos, theater performance, or musical or other cultural events.

- **The Citizens House of Water and its Agora**

The Citizens House of Water and its Agora seeks to publicize the knowledge and experiences of people from around the world to sensitize and educate stakeholders: experts, ordinary citizens, youth, and decision-makers. One of the goals is to illustrate this knowledge through concrete accomplishments.

The Citizens House will be based on Japanese architectural concepts. It will offer a main meeting room, or agora, with a capacity of 100. Other discussions areas will be available for smaller groups of five to seven people. Images, texts, and objects will be displayed to portray the rites, traditions, and customs associated with the use of water in Japan and throughout the world.

For further information, please contact:

The International Secretariat for Water, Raymond Jost: [info@i-s-w.org](mailto:info@i-s-w.org).

- **Working space for participants**

This space is designed to give participants a place to have meetings and to engage in preparatory work for the sessions. Copy machines, printers, and facsimile machines will be provided.

- **PC Corner**

All participants may use the computer to connect to the Internet.

- **Information Desk**

The information desk will provide materials and other information on the Forum, Water Festival, and tourist and sightseeing information for Kyoto, Shiga, and Osaka.

### Application guidelines

- **Multi-stakeholder booth**

Space is limited, so apply early. Please note that Multi-stakeholder booths are available only to session convener organizations and that a fee will be charged. Detailed information about prices, sizes, application process, and payment method will be provided on request at [s-center@water-forum3.com](mailto:s-center@water-forum3.com).

Please note that commercial exhibitions should apply for the Osaka Water EXPO; see next page.

- **Cultural events**

Please complete the application form "Stakeholder Center—Cultural Events" on page 61 or visit our Website at <http://www.worldwaterforum.org>.

To enable us to accommodate your event, please provide as much information as possible (concept, technical equipment, other details) by applying before 8 November 2002.

**Venue:** "Event Hall" of the Kyoto International Conference Hall (Annex Building) and adjoining Event Tent in the parking lot area

**Dates:** Afternoon of Sunday 16 March to Sunday 23 March

**Size:** "Event Hall" 3,000 square meters and "Event Tent" 1,500 square meters (tentative)

**Contact:** [s-center@water-forum3.com](mailto:s-center@water-forum3.com)

No entry fee for Forum participants



## Water fair and festival: “Mizu-En”

### Mizu-En

“Mizu” is the Japanese word for water. The sound “en” has many meanings in Japanese. One is luck or chance. Another is a place where people gather. A third is charming or enchanting. And in English, “en” begins the words environment or entertainment.

“Mizu-En” signifies that water can create new relationships by bringing people together and can enhance communication even between people who do not speak the same language.

### Basinwide events

Many water-related events will be held around Lake Biwa and the Yodo River Basin.

At sites along Lake Biwa and the Yodo River Basin, the Water Fair and Festival, Mizu-En, will provide an opportunity to bring together people from every background and interest—young people, workers, entrepreneurs, scientists, professionals, NGOs, government officials, politicians—and to draw attention to the importance of water in an enjoyable and relaxed atmosphere. The fair and festival will host exhibitions, symposiums, concerts, and other events related to water and its relationship to nature, cities, and industry, enabling participants to share their experiences and creating a better understanding of water in everyone’s life. Activities will include the Junior River School and Symposium, Navigation Festival, Clean the Yodo River Campaign, Water Pi-jaw, and Aqua Renaissance 2003.

*Venue:* Lake Biwa and the Yodo River Basin  
*Date:* October 2002 to March 2003

**Contact:** Lake Biwa-Yodo River Basin Coalition  
Executive Committee  
wwf3ryuiki@nifty.com

### Water EXPO

**Theme:** Water, Cities, Industry, and the Future, Water Creation and the Future

Osaka has long been a thriving center of trade and a “water capital.” The Water EXPO on water-related technology, environment, life, and the arts will be held in the city’s business center.

It will strive to raise awareness about critical water issues, stressing the importance of water system infrastructure and promoting support by government, industry, and others.

*Exhibits:*

- Water topics
- Water and cities
- Water and lifestyle
- Water and health
- Water supply systems
- Sewage systems

*Venue:* INTEX Osaka

*Date:* 18 to 22 March 2003

*Number of exhibitors:* 500 companies and organizations, 1,500 booths (scheduled)

*Expected number of visitors:* 100,000

*Entrance fee:* None

**For more information:** Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Inc., [water@nex.nikkei.co.jp](mailto:water@nex.nikkei.co.jp)

**For an application form:** Water EXPO:  
[water@tcw.co.jp](mailto:water@tcw.co.jp)

**Application deadline:** 31 October 2002

**Payment deadline for exhibitors:**  
29 November 2002



## Kyoto festivals

**Themes:** Water and Culture, Water and Civilization, Living and Tradition

### Water Culture, Water Art, and Water Industry Festival

For more than a thousand years, Kyoto has cultivated a unique blend of living, arts, and industry related to water. The Water Culture, Water Art, and Water Industry Festival in Kyoto will partake of that history and tradition.

*Venue:* Kyoto International Exhibition Hall (Miyako Messe)

*Date:* 21 to 23 March 2003

### Boat and court music of ancient Japan

At the opening of the Water Festival in Kyoto, court music of ancient Japan will be played on a special dragon-headed boat (on loan from the Kurumazaki Shrine) on the Lake Biwa Aqueduct.

*Venue:* Lake Biwa Aqueduct, in front of the Lake Biwa Aqueduct Museum of Kyoto

*Date:* 21 to 23 March 2003

### Boat riding on the Lake Biwa Aqueduct

Two wooden Japanese boats will be built to commemorate the Forum. Boat rides will be offered to participants on the Lake Biwa Aqueduct. The boats will be built by the Kyoto Chamber of Commerce and Industry with support from the Nippon Foundation.

*Venue:* Lake Biwa Aqueduct

**Contact:** Kyoto Executive Committee  
wwf3kyo@kyo.or.jp

## Shiga festivals

**Theme:** Water and Nature, Life and People

### Biwako Water Festival

Lake Biwa is the largest freshwater lake in Japan and a valuable water source for the 14 million people of the Kinki region (Shiga, Kyoto, Osaka, and Kobe). Shiga is known for the efforts of local inhabitants to involve the local government and business world in preserving Lake Biwa and its environment. The fair will focus on exchanging views on the environment of lakes and empowering people to make a change.

*Venue:* Shiga Prefectural Gymnasium ("Message for the Future" Zone), Piazza Omi (NPO-residents Communication" Zone), and Nagisa Park ("Citizens' Participation" Zone). These venues are connected by shuttle bus and rental bikes.

*Date:* 19 to 21 March 2003

### Meetings and activities with local residents

The people of Shiga are known for their hospitality and warmth. Citizen groups and NPOs in Shiga are planning to hold grass-roots level activities to which all Forum session participants are invited.

**Contact:** Shiga Committee  
dc0001@pref.shiga.jp

### Osaka Water Citizens Festival

People in Osaka invite the Forum participants from all over the world to come to Osaka and enjoy water-related performances and presentations and discover the rich cultural heritage of water in Osaka.

*Venue:* Event Hall of Osaka International Convention Center (Grand Cube Osaka)

*Date:* 19 to 21 March

**Contact:** Osaka Committee,  
worldwaterforumosaka@blue.ocn.ne.jp



## Ministerial Conference

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Ministers from around the world with responsibilities for water resources management will meet at the Ministerial Conference on 22-23 March 2003 in Kyoto to discuss global water issues.

The Government of Japan will organize an international conference at a ministerial level on the occasion of the 3rd World Water Forum, in which ministers and the heads of international organizations and international development banks will take part.

### Objective

A primary objective of the Ministerial Conference is to mobilize political will to solve global water issues and to add a political perspective to the efforts of Forum participants and the general public around the world. The Ministerial Conference will define concrete actions taken by governments that take basic responsibility for water resources management. To improve water governance, governments need to demonstrate a willingness to help themselves and to take ownership by setting a target for water policy and building capacity for water management.

The Ministerial Conference will also seek water partnership. It will emphasize that civil societies and private sectors play an active role in implementing necessary actions. The water partnership encouraged by networking in the international community will enhance ownership.

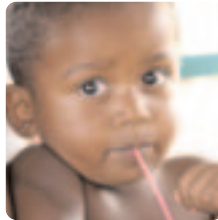
One way to build capacity is to share the lessons of experience, both successes and failures. The lessons can be a tool for translating ideas into actions, for devising and implementing water strategies, and for creating water partnerships. Concrete actions on water that consider the needs of both environment and development are keys to sustainable development. Such actions must be based on the securing of both water ownership and partnership.

Recognizing the importance of maintaining the momentum on water ownership and partnership raised by the World Summit on Sustainable Development, the Ministerial Conference will provide a platform for following up and expanding on initiatives and cooperation on water ownership and partnership.

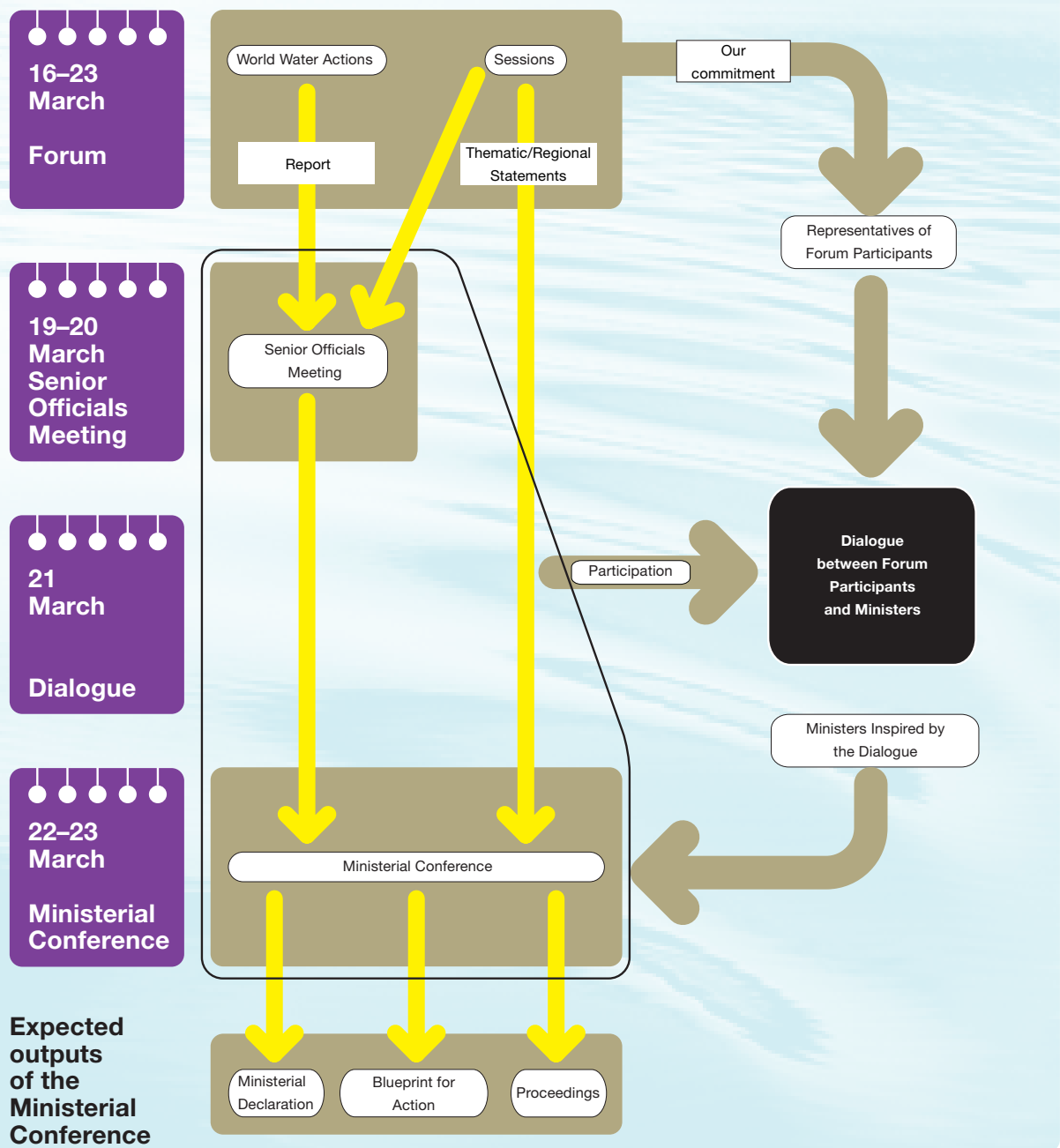
### Themes

The themes of the Ministerial Conference will follow up international discussions such as those at the 2nd World Water Forum and the Ministerial Conference in The Hague, the UN Millennium Summit in New York, the International Conference on Freshwater in Bonn, and the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg. Potential themes for the Ministerial Conference include water governance with ownership, which is the key to sustainable development and a better quality of life, and partnership for ownership, focusing on poverty eradication and enabling developing countries to stand on their own feet. The themes should strengthen their water strategies in individual countries or for river basins; water participation, reinforced by role sharing among civil societies and stakeholders; and water networking within the international community.

It is expected that discussions at the Ministerial Conference will focus on two kinds of action guidance: one is a thematic focus on water issues and the other is a regional focus that emphasizes the importance of actions at the regional level.



**Interaction between the Forum and the Ministerial Conference**





## Expected Outcomes

### Ministerial Declaration

Through the discussions of the Ministerial Conference, attending ministers will summarize their conclusions and adopt points of mutual understanding in the Ministerial Declaration. This will include an assessment of international debates, especially at the World Summit on Sustainable Development, from the perspective of ownership and partnership.

### Blueprint for Action

The 2nd World Water Forum and the Ministerial Conference in The Hague 2000 adopted the "World Water Vision," which emphasizes the importance of wider participation in water issues, and the "Ministerial Declaration," which identifies the main challenges in water. Specific goals of actions in water were proposed at the UN Millennium Summit and the International Conference on Freshwater. In addition, at the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg in 2002, "Plans of Implementation" and "Partnership/Initiative" were adopted. While the plans show the actions to be taken, they lack the specificity needed for action: the who, what, when, where, why, and how. It is hoped that providing that specificity will help promote actions required on water at all levels. Participating countries and organizations are expected to promote actions through voluntary activities based on the characteristics of each region. The Ministerial Conference, therefore, welcomes active statements from them that express prospective actions to be implemented. The statements will be compiled as the Blueprint for Action.

## Outline of Program

### Outline for the Ministerial Conference

The Ministerial Conference will be divided into plenary sessions and breakout sessions. At the plenary session on the first day general issues including reports of the results of the Forum from

representatives of Forum participants will be discussed, being observed by the media and the general public. At the breakout sessions on the first day of the program each thematic topic will be discussed among ministers, heads of international organizations, and representatives of Forum participants, followed by other sessions among ministers only, focusing on thematic and regional topics. At the plenary session on the second day results of the breakout sessions will be reported and finally the Ministerial Declaration will be adopted.

### Interaction between the Forum and the Ministerial Conference Dialogue between Forum Participants and Ministers

Outcomes of the Ministerial Conference will be supplemented by feedback of the results from the Forum. These are submission of the World Water Actions Report, delivery of the Thematic Statements, and communication in the Dialogue between Forum Participants and Ministers. The Ministerial Conference expects that by engaging in dialogue with Forum participants, ministers, who participate as individuals, not as government officials, will be motivated to issue strong messages to raise citizen awareness of the importance of water issues. The dialogue is also expected to bring together government officials and citizens, the private sector, and NGOs to undertake a variety of water-related activities.

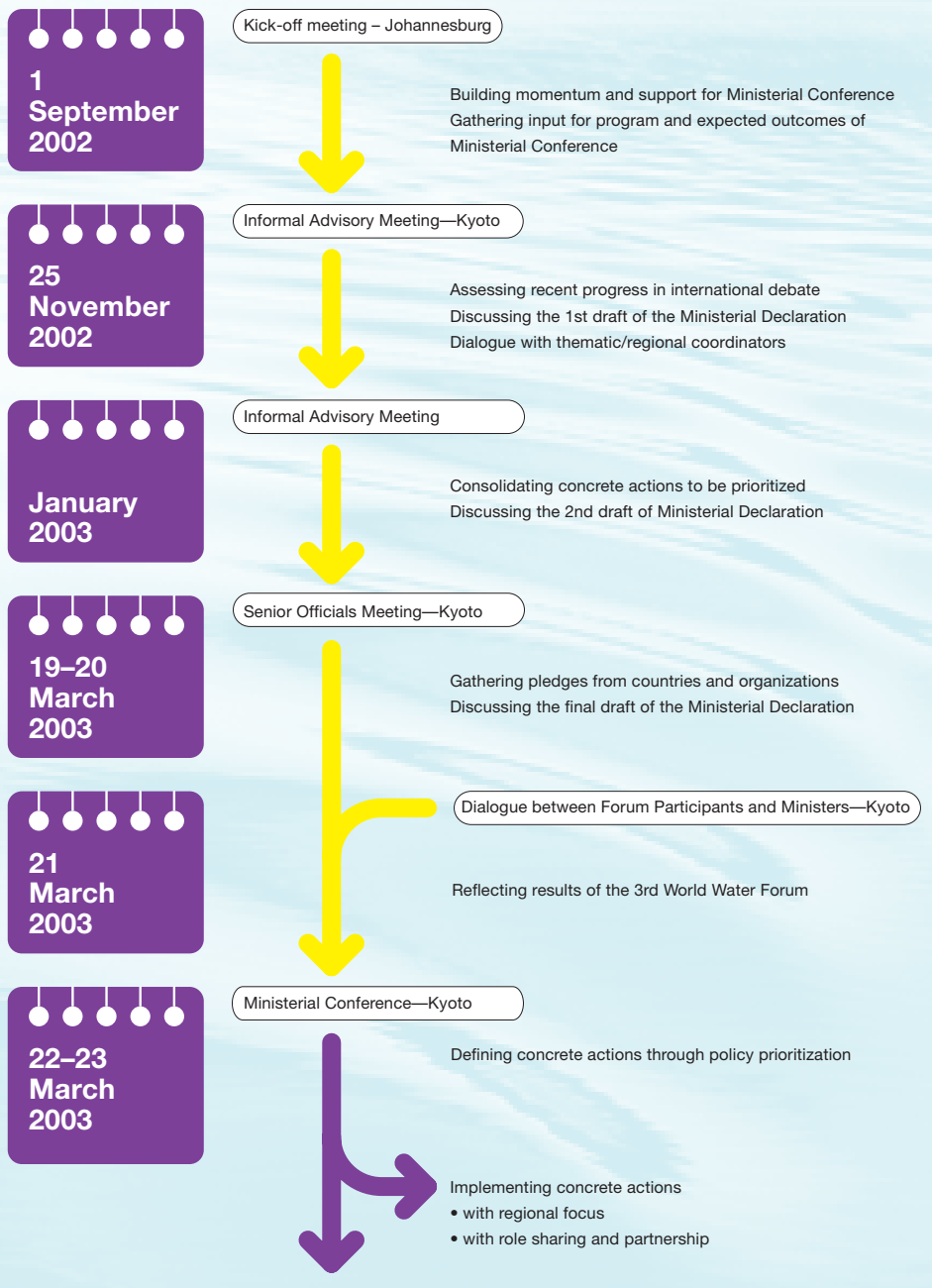
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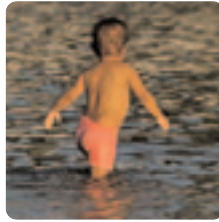
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### Preparatory Process for the Ministerial Conference





## Registration information

To register for the 3rd World Water Forum, please fill out the enclosed form and return it as soon as possible to the Registration Office with the appropriate fee.

Only registrations received before **7 March 2003** can be confirmed. Registrations received after 7 March 2003 will be processed directly at the Forum.

Please note that the fees increase after **1 January 2003!**

**Full registration** covers:

- Admission to all the 3rd World Water Forum sessions
- 3rd World Water Forum documents
- Local transport for Osaka Day (round-trip ticket between Kyoto and Shin-Osaka using the bullet train) and Shiga Day (from Kyoto to Otsu using JR lines)
- Local transportation
  - 8-day pass for local transportation in Kyoto
  - Shuttle bus service (Osaka and Shiga)

**Four-day registration** (four straight days from 16 to 23 March 2003) covers:

- Four-day pass to the 3rd World Water Forum sessions
- 3rd World Water Forum documents
- Local transport for Osaka Day (round-trip ticket between Kyoto and Shin-Osaka using the bullet train) and Shiga Day (from Kyoto to Otsu using JR lines)
- Local transportation
  - 4-day pass for local transportation in Kyoto
  - Shuttle bus service (Osaka and Shiga)

**One-day registration** covers:

- Day pass to the 3rd World Water Forum session
  - Local transportation
    - Day pass for local transportation in Kyoto
    - Shuttle bus service (Osaka and Shiga)
- (Does not include 3rd World Water Forum documents)

The **accompanying person fee** covers:

- Admission to the 3rd World Water Forum sessions
- Package of accompanying person's guidebooks
- Local transportation for Osaka Day (round-trip ticket between Kyoto and Shin-Osaka using the bullet train) and Shiga Day (from Kyoto to Otsu using JR lines)

- Local transportation
  - 8-day or 4-day pass for local transportation in Kyoto
  - Shuttle bus service (Osaka and Shiga)

For details, please see p. 51, Site to Site.

(Does not include 3rd World Water Forum documents)

### Welcome party

*Sunday 16 March*

To celebrate the opening of the 3rd World Water Forum, we will welcome all Forum participants and accompanying persons at our welcome party. If you wish to attend, **you need to register in advance.**

*Time:* 18:00-20:00

*Venue:* Banquet Swan and Garden of the Kyoto International Conference Hall

*Organizer:* Secretariat of the 3rd World Water Forum

*Admission:* JPY 3,000 per person (pre-registration is necessary)

### Registration Office

Registration Office, 3rd World Water Forum

5th Floor, 2-2-4 Kojimachi, Chiyoda-ku

Tokyo 102-0083, Japan

Tel.: +81-3-5212-1640

Fax: +81-3-5212-1641

Email: [registration@water-forum3.com](mailto:registration@water-forum3.com)

<http://regi.water-forum3.com/>

### Media accreditation

Representatives of the media—press, photographers, radio, television, and film—will be accredited for coverage of the 3rd World Water Forum. Accreditation will be issued only upon presentation of a copy of a national or international press card or official confirmation of employment with a company in the media sector.

The press accreditation form can be found on the Forum's press information Website at [www.worldwaterforum.org/press](http://www.worldwaterforum.org/press)

For further information, please contact:  
[press@water-forum3.com](mailto:press@water-forum3.com).



100 Japanese yen (JPY) was equivalent to USD 0.82 and EURO 0.84, as of 16 September 2002.

Early registration to 31 December 2002						
Category	General registration		WWC members and NGOs ***		Students and less developed country nationals ****	
Full registration 16-23 March (8 days)	FE-1	JPY 45,000	FE-2	JPY 40,000	FE-3	JPY 25,000
Four-day registration * (four straight days)	HE-1	JPY 27,000	HE-2	JPY 24,000	HE-3	JPY 15,000
One-day registration **	OE-1	JPY 7,200	OE-2	JPY 6,400	OE-3	JPY 4,000
Accompanying person Full registration 16-23 March (8 days)	AE-1	JPY 13,500	AE-1	JPY 13,500	AE-1	JPY 13,500
Accompanying person four-day registration (four straight days)	AE-2	JPY 9,000	AE-2	JPY 9,000	AE-2	JPY 9,000

Regular registration from 1 January 2003						
Category	General registration		WWC members and NGOs ***		Students and less developed country nationals ****	
Full registration 16-23 March (8 days)	FR-1	JPY 50,000	FR-2	JPY 45,000	FR-3	JPY 30,000
Four-day registration * (four straight days)	HR-1	JPY 30,000	HR-2	JPY 27,000	HR-3	JPY 18,000
One-day registration **	OR-1	JPY 8,000	OR-2	JPY 7,200	OR-3	JPY 4,800
Accompanying person Full registration 16-23 March (8 days)	AR-1	JPY 15,000	AR-1	JPY 15,000	AR-1	JPY 15,000
Accompanying person four-day registration (four straight days)	AR-2	JPY 10,000	AR-2	JPY 10,000	AR-2	JPY 10,000

\* Four-day registrants must indicate the first day on which they will attend the Forum.

\*\* One-day registration is not available for accompanying persons.

\*\*\* WWC members and NGOs must indicate their organization on the registration form. NGOs do not include private companies or UN agencies.

\*\*\*\* All students must submit a copy of student ID with their registration or by airmail or fax soon after on-line registration. All less developed country nationals must submit a copy of their passport with their registration or by airmail or fax soon after on-line registration.

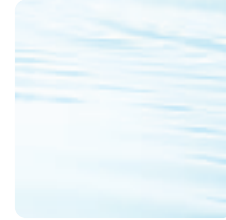
A list of less developed countries is shown on the following page.

Other categories						
Coupon ticket* (for private companies/ organizations)	CT-1	JPY 100,000	A book of 16 one-day registration tickets with the name of the company or organization (only until the end of December 2002). Participants will receive name tags for one-day registration at the registration desk.			
"Water Voices" Messenger Gold Badge Holder Discount**	WV-1	JPY 5,000 discount	WV-2	JPY 3,000 discount	WV-3	JPY 800 discount
Forum documents***	D-1	JPY 8,000	5,000 yen discount for full registration, 3,000 yen discount for four-day registration, and 800 yen discount for one-day registration.			

\* Fee includes two sets of Forum documents. To pick up your Forum pass on site, you will need to show your organization ID at the registration counter.

\*\* This discount is not available after 1 February 2003. To be eligible for the Gold Badge Holder Discount, you must be a Gold Badge Holder before you register.

\*\*\* Not available to non-registrants.



## List of less developed countries (LDCs)\*

### Least developed countries

Afghanistan	Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia	Republic of Niger
Republic of Angola	Republic of The Gambia	Republic of Rwanda
People's Republic of Bangladesh	Republic of Guinea	Independent State of Samoa
Republic of Benin	Republic of Guinea-Bissau	Democratic Republic of Sao Tome and Principe
Kingdom of Bhutan	Republic of Haiti	Republic of Senegal
Burkina Faso	Republic of Kiribati	Republic of Sierra Leone
Republic of Burundi	Lao People's Democratic Republic	Solomon Islands
Kingdom of Cambodia	Kingdom of Lesotho	Somali Democratic Republic
Republic of Cape Verde	Republic of Liberia	The Republic of Sudan
Central African Republic	Republic of Madagascar	United Republic of Tanzania
Republic of Chad	Republic of the Malawi	Republic of Togo
Federal Islamic Republic of the Comoros	Republic of Maldives	Tuvalu
Republic of Congo	Republic of Mali	Republic of Uganda
Republic of Djibouti	Islamic Republic of Mauritania	Republic of Vanuatu
Republic of Equatorial Guinea	Republic of Mozambique	Republic of Yemen
State of Eritrea	Union of Myanmar	Republic of Zambia
	Kingdom of Nepal	

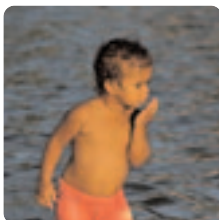
### Other low-income countries

Republic of Armenia	Republic of Ghana	Mongolia
Azerbaijan Republic	Republic of Honduras	Republic of Nicaragua
Republic of Cameroon	India	Federal Republic of Nigeria
People's Republic of China	Republic of Indonesia	Islamic Republic of Pakistan
Republic of the Congo	Republic of Kenya	Republic of Tajikistan
Republic of Cote d'Ivoire	Democratic People's Republic of Korea	Turkmenistan
Democratic Republic of East Timor	Kyrgyz Republic	Socialist Republic of Viet Nam
	Republic of Moldova	Republic of Zimbabwe

### Lower middle-income countries and territories

Republic of Albania	Republic of Georgia	Republic of Paraguay
Democratic People's Republic of Algeria	Republic of Guatemala	Republic of Peru
Belize	Cooperative Republic of Guyana	Republic of the Philippines
Republic of Bolivia	Islamic Republic of Iran	Republic of South Africa
Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina	Republic of Iraq	Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka
Republic of Colombia	Jamaica	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
Republic of Costa Rica	Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan	Republic of Suriname
Republic of Cuba	Republic of Kazakhstan	Kingdom of Swaziland
Commonwealth of Dominica	Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	Syrian Arab Republic
Dominican Republic	Republic of the Marshall Islands	Kingdom of Thailand
Republic of Ecuador	Federated States of Micronesia	Tokelau Island
Arab Republic of Egypt	Kingdom of Morocco	Kingdom of Tonga
Republic of El Salvador	Republic of Namibia	Republic of Tunisia
Republic of the Fiji Islands	Niue	Republic of Uzbekistan
	Palestinian Administered Areas	Wallace and Futuna Islands
	Papua New Guinea	Federal Republic of Yugoslavia

\* Total of 118 countries whose GNP per capita is less than US\$3,030 as of 2001 according to the report by the Development Assistance Committee of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development.



## Accommodations

### How to make a hotel reservation

The Registration Office offers hotel rooms at a special discount rate to participants during the Forum period. Hotel reservations are processed first-come first-served.

Please fill out the Registration form and send it to the Registration Office by **Friday, 14 February, 2003**. Early application is advised.

No reservation will be confirmed without the hotel deposit (one-night room charge). If your first choice hotel is fully booked, the amount of hotel deposit will be automatically modified.

### Room rates

All prices are in Japanese yen (JPY), per room per night, including the 5% consumption tax. Meals are not included.



### More affordable accommodations

#### (Temple lodging, home stay, and student residence)

Several types of more reasonable accommodation invite you to learn more about Japanese culture.

If you are interested in such accommodations, please contact [regi@water-forum3.com](mailto:regi@water-forum3.com).

#### Temple lodging

To experience the spiritual Japan, you can stay in temples, which have offered lodging to travelers for hundreds of years. Temples can also host groups. Temple lodging costs about 3,000 – 8,000 JPY (US\$ 25–70) a night.

#### Home stay

To find out more about Japanese daily life, you can stay with a Japanese family. The Secretariat of the 3rd World Water Forum arranges for host families, with cost based on actual expenses.

#### Student residence

For students, more than 50 colleges and universities in the Kyoto area are cooperating with the 3rd World Water Forum to provide student residences to young forum participants.



## Hotel categories

Kyoto				
	Hotel name	Room rate (JPY)		Time (to the Kyoto International Conference Hall)
		Single	Twin	
A1	Kyoto Takaragaike Prince Hotel	17,000	22,000	5 minute walk
A2	The Westin Miyako Kyoto	15,500	20,000	25 minutes on Subway
A3	Kyoto Hotel Okura	16,500	24,000	30 minutes on Subway
A4	Kyoto Brighton Hotel	24,500	26,500	10 minutes on Subway
A5	Hotel Granvia Kyoto	19,000	23,000	20 minutes on Subway
A6	Hotel Nikko Princess Kyoto	17,500	23,000	16 minutes on Subway
A7	Hotel Fujita Kyoto	11,000	21,000	30 minutes on Subway
A8	ANA Hotel Kyoto	12,500	18,000	30 minutes on Subway
B9	Rihga Royal Hotel Kyoto	11,000	18,000	20 minutes on Subway
B10	International Hotel Kyoto	10,000	19,000	30 minutes on Subway
B11	Kyoto Royal Hotel	9,500	17,000	30 minutes on Subway
B12	Kyoto Tokyu Hotel	10,000	17,000	25 minutes on Subway
B13	Hotel New Hankyu Kyoto	11,500	21,000	20 minutes on Subway
B14	Kyoto Century Hotel	11,500	18,000	20 minutes on Subway
B15	New Miyako Hotel	13,500	17,000	20 minutes on Subway
B16	Hotel Harvest Kyoto	9,100	16,400	15 minutes on Subway
C17	Holiday Inn Kyoto	10,000	16,000	20 minutes on bus & 20 minutes on Subway
C18	Karasuma Kyoto Hotel	9,500	17,000	16 minutes on Subway
C19	Sanjo Karasuma Hotel Kyoto	8,500	16,000	14 minutes on Subway
C20	Hotel New Kyoto	9,000	16,000	15 minutes on Subway
C21	Hotel Keihan Kyoto	8,500	15,000	20 minutes on Subway
C22	Kyoto Tower Hotel	10,000	16,000	20 minutes on Subway
C23	Kyoto Park Hotel	9,000	14,000	5 minute taxi ride & 20 minutes on Subway
C24	Hearton Hotel Kyoto	8,400	14,800	15 minutes on Subway
D25	Aranvert Hotel Kyoto	8,500	15,000	20 minutes on Subway
D26	Hotel Gimmond Kyoto	8,000	13,000	15 minutes on Subway
D27	Kyoto Garden Hotel	8,000	13,000	15 minutes on Subway
D28	Sun Hotel Kyoto	7,500	14,000	30 minutes on Subway
D29	Ark Hotel Kyoto	8,300	15,000	5 minutes on bus & 20 minutes on Subway
D30	Kyoto Central Inn	8,000	—	20 minutes on Subway
D31	Hotel Sunroute Kyoto	9,200	14,000	10 minutes on bus & 20 minutes on Subway
D32	Hotel Rich Kyoto	10,000	13,000	20 minutes on Subway
D33	Kyoto Daini Tower Hotel	8,000	12,000	20 minutes on Subway
D34	Hotel Alpha Kyoto	7,000	12,000	30 minutes on Subway
D35	Mitsui Garden Hotel Kyoto Shijo	8,000	12,000	20 minutes on Subway
D36	Maruko Inn Kyoto	6,500	11,000	20 minutes on Subway
D37	Hotel Hokke Club Kyoto	7,000	—	20 minutes on Subway
D38	Apa Hotel Kyoto-Ekimae	7,000	12,000	20 minutes on Subway
D39	Toyoko Inn Kyoto Shijo Karasuma	6,900	—	20 minutes on Subway
D40	Toyoko Inn Kyoto Gojo Karasuma	6,200	—	20 minutes on Subway
D41	Toyoko Inn Kyoto Shijo Omiya	6,100	9,300	5 minutes on bus & 20 minutes on Subway
E42	Utano Youth Hostel	2,800	—	30 minute on bus & 20 minutes on Subway





It takes about 30 minutes from Kyoto to Osaka or to Shiga by JR trains, which run frequently.

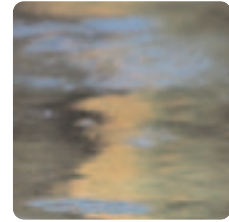
Osaka				
	Hotel name	Room rate		Time (to the International Convention Center, Grand Cube Osaka)
		Single	Twin	
A43	Rihga Royal Hotel Osaka West Wing	15,000	28,000	2 minute walk
A44	Rihga Royal Hotel Osaka Tower Wing	23,000	32,000	2 minute walk
B45	Rihga Grand Hotel	13,000	26,000	15 minute walk
B46	Rihga Nakanoshima Inn	10,000	—	15 minutes walk

Shiga				
	Hotel name	Room rate		Time (to the Otsu Prince Hotel and Biwako Hall)
		Single	Twin	
A47	Otsu Prince Hotel	15,000	20,000	Venue
A48	Biwako Hotel	13,000	18,000	10 minutes by taxi
A49	Royal Oak Hotel	18,000	20,000	15 minutes by taxi
B50	Hotel Blue Lake Otsu	7,700	14,700	10 minutes by taxi
B51	Otsu Shanpia Hotel	6,900	13,700	10–15 minutes on shuttle bus
C52	Kusatsu Estopia Hotel	8,000	14,000	10 minutes on train and 10–15 minutes shuttle bus
C53	Hotel Boston Plaza Kusatsu	8,100	18,500	10 minutes on train and 10–15 minutes shuttle bus
D54	Urban Hotel Kusatsu	7,700	—	10 minutes on train and 10–15 minutes shuttle bus
D55	Hotel New Saichi	7,500	—	8 minutes on train and 10–15 minutes shuttle bus
D56	Seta Urban Hotel	7,200	12,500	8 minutes on train and 10–15 minutes shuttle bus

**Notes:**

- Single room: 1 person only  
Twin room: 2 people.
- All room rates are as of August 2002 and subject to change. Exact room charges will appear on the confirmation slip.
- Room rates include a 10% service charge and 5% consumption tax. No meals are included.
- The room rates are available only from 15 to 23 March 2003.
- Payment must be made in Japanese yen.
- The deposit will be deducted from the bill.
- "Time" refers to travel time between hotel and Forum venue.
- 100 Japanese yen (JPY) was equivalent to USD 0.82 and EURO 0.84, as of 16 September 2002





## Social program

Applications for social events will be available on the Website (<http://www.regi.water-forum3.com>) and in the Secretariat announcement.

All social events are open to registered participants and registered accompanying persons.

### Receptions

#### Sunday 16 March

*Welcome Reception*

To celebrate the opening of the 3rd World Water Forum, all Forum participants and accompanying persons are invited to the Welcome Party.

*Time:* 18:00–20:00

*Venue:* Banquet Swan and Garden of the Kyoto International Conference Hall

*Organizer:* Secretariat of the 3rd World Water Forum

*Admission:* JPY 3,000 per person

#### Thursday 20 March

*Shiga Days Reception*

*Time:* 19:00

*Venue:* Prince Hall of the Otsu Prince Hotel

*Organizer:* Shiga Prefectural Government

*Admission:* To be decided

#### Friday 21 March

*Kyoto Welcome Reception*

Buffet style dinner will be served with the performance, which reminds people of the long history of the ancient city of Kyoto.

*Time:* 19:00

*Venue:* Kyoto International Exhibition Hall (Miyako Messe)

*Organizer:* Kyoto Executive Committee for the 3rd World Water Forum

*Capacity:* 1,000 people

*Admission:* free of charge

### Cultural events

#### Saturday 15 March to Monday 17 March

*Japanese performance of classic "Kassui Ryunyo"*

This Japanese lyrical Noh drama has its setting in China. A creature, half dragon and half woman, falls in love with the prince at first sight. She thinks that her love will not be returned, and her broken heart causes a drought throughout the country. She promises to let rain fall if she can marry the prince. For the sake of his

people, the prince accepts her offer, and they have a wedding ceremony in a castle by the sea.

There will be four performances: two on 15 March, one on 16 March, and one on 17 March.

*Venue:* Kyoto Art Live Theatre International

*Organizer:* Kyoto Prefectural Government and Kyoto Culture Foundation

*Time:* 15 March 13:00-15:00

19:00-21:00

16 March 15:00-17:00

17 March 19:00-21:00

*Capacity:* 400 persons per performance

*Admission:* To be decided

#### Tuesday 18 March

*Japanese performance of classic "Mizu no Kyoen"*

Concert with traditional Japanese instruments.

*Time:* 19:00

*Venue:* Main Hall of the Osaka International Convention Center (Grand Cube Osaka)

*Organizer:* Osaka Committee of the 3rd World Water Forum & Osaka 21st Century Association

*Capacity:* Maximum 2,500 persons including 700 citizens of Osaka

*Admission:* free of charge

#### Friday 21 March

*"Lake, River, Ocean: Let's listen to the water from the orchestra."*

*Conductor:* Hiroshi Wakasugi

*Time:* 14:00-16:00

*Venue:* Main theatre of Biwako Hall

*Organizer:* Biwako Hall

(Center for the Performing Arts, Shiga)

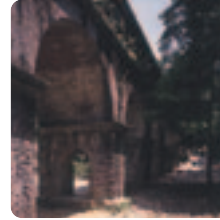
*Capacity:* Maximum 1,848 persons

*Admission:* Adults JPY 3,000, Under 25 JPY 1,500

#### Saturday 22 March

*Welcome concert in Kyoto*

The first part of the concert will be performed by the Kyoto City Junior Children's Choir and the second by the Kyoto Symphony Orchestra. A light meal will be served at the reception.



*Time:* 18:30-21:00

*Venue:* Kyoto Concert Hall

*Organizer:* Kyoto City & Water, Environment, and Culture Forum Kyoto

*Capacity:* Maximum 1,200 persons including 300 citizens of Kyoto

*Admission:* free of charge

## Excursion program

During the Forum, the Secretariat together with the local committees and local governments will arrange tours and programs for participants. Technical tours will visit the water-related facilities in Lake Biwa and Yodo River Basin. Natural and cultural tours will visit famous sightseeing spots in Kyoto, Shiga, Osaka, and Nara. The accompanying person's program will introduce them to various Japanese traditional cultures. Post-Forum tours will visit other famous spots in Japan.

Detailed information on admission fees, routes, and dates will be announced on the Website and in the Secretariat announcements. Applications for each program will also be available through the Website.

## Technical tours

Nature and water resources in Lake Biwa and the Yodo River Basin.

### Integrated water resources management in Japan

The tour of various facilities will show how water is treated through advanced technology and environmental measures at Lake Biwa and the Yodo River Basin, water sources important to as many as 14 million people.

### Water history and culture

Water from Lake Biwa and the Yodo River Basin has long been used to support agriculture, industry and city life. You will learn about the changing relations between water, cities, life, and culture through tours of many long-used facilities.

### Nature conservation through traditional and state-of-the-art technologies

Efforts have been made to conserve the habitat for many rare water creatures living in Lake Biwa and the Yodo River. The tour will visit some of these valuable habitats and describe efforts at environmental conservation, traditional means of water use such as "spur dykes," and eco-friendly management of water resources.

### Natural and cultural tours and accompanying-person programs

#### Visiting temples and shrines

Participants will gain a sense of Japanese history and culture by visiting Kiyomizu-dera Temple and Enryaku-ji Temple on Mt. Hiei, both World Cultural Heritage sites. They will also visit Horyu-ji Temple, the world's oldest wooden architectural structure, and Todai-ji Temple, which has the world's largest statue of Buddha.

#### Japanese traditional culture

Participants can experience traditional tea ceremonies and flower arranging and try on kimonos and other traditional Japanese clothes.

#### Sightseeing cruise on Lake Biwa—going down the Hozu River

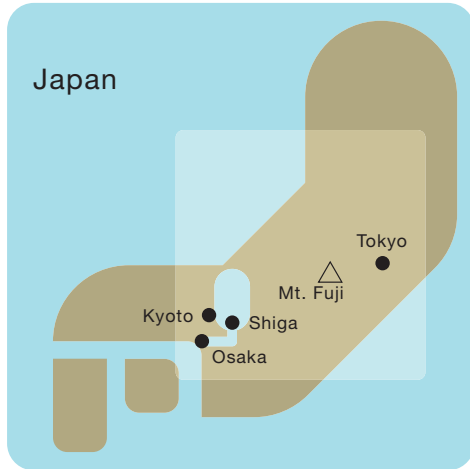
Participants can experience the beauty of Lake Biwa on a cabin cruiser or experience the thrill of rapids on the Hozu River.

#### Nishiki Market and Dotombori

Participants may visit Kyoto's Nishiki Market, a major food market for some 400 years. In Osaka they will feel the vigorous energy of the city, the water capital of Japan, in Dotombori, the city's busiest downtown area.

### Post-Forum tours

Tours are planned after the Forum for participants to visit other famous Japanese traditional areas, such as Mt. Fuji and Hakone National Park. Details will be announced on the Website and in the Secretariat announcements.

**Official airline network**

ANA and other members of the Star Alliance have been appointed as official airlines for the 3rd World Water Forum. A global network, Star Alliance offers a wide choice of destinations. ANA, as a lead airline for this Forum, is supporting the event together with the other Star Alliance members.

**Benefits for Forum participants***Special fares*

ANA and other Star Alliance carriers offer attractive discount fares to participants. To purchase a discount ticket, and for detailed information, please contact your nearest sales office and refer to the event codes at right.

*Frequent Flyer Programs*

Members of any Star Alliance frequent flyer program such as

Mileage Plus® of United Airlines or Miles & More® of Lufthansa can accrue miles on any ANA flight. These miles count toward your chosen Star Alliance frequent flyer program status, such as Platinum of ANA, Premier Executive 1K® of United Airlines, and Senator® of Lufthansa. You can also redeem your miles for award travel on any Star Alliance airline.

*Star Alliance understands your needs and meets them perfectly*

Star Alliance is ready to coordinate and customize your air travel needs, drawing on its long years of experience, high-quality in-flight service, and attention to cultural matters. Its skilled personnel around the world are ready to assist participants to the fullest extent.



STAR ALLIANCE

Star Alliance Information  
<http://www.star-alliance.com/>

**Event code: NH001S3**

Air Canada Canada: +1 888 2472262 (Toll free within the US)  
<http://www.aircanada.ca/>



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<http://svc.ana.co.jp/eng/>



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<http://www.britishmidland.com/>



Scandinavian Airlines Denmark: +45 70 102000  
<http://www.scandinavian.net/>



Singapore Airlines Singapore: +65 2238888  
<http://www.singaporeair.com/>



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<http://www.ual.com/>



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Austrian Airline Austria :+43 5 1789  
<http://www.aa.com/>



LAUDA Air Austria: +43 5 1789  
<http://www.laudaair.com/>



Tyrolean Airways Austria: +43 5 1789  
<http://www.tyrolean.at/>

**Event code: GGAIRLHKONG.450**

Lufthansa German Airlines Germany: +49 18 038038 03  
[http://www.lufthansa.com/index\\_en.html](http://www.lufthansa.com/index_en.html)

**Event code: SU0303N07**

Mexicana Airlines Argentina: +54 11 44800 256  
<http://www.mexicana.com.mx/>

**Japan Rail Pass**

As a foreigner you are eligible to buy the Japan Rail Pass. This pass entitles you to travel on 7, 14, or 21 subsequent days with Japan Railways (trains and bullet train) throughout Japan. Specially licensed travel agencies sell the Japan Rail Pass, such as JTB International, Nihon Ryoko, Kinki Nihon Tourist, Tokyo Kanko, and some agencies of Japan Airlines. **Japan Rail Pass must be purchased in your home country, not in Japan.**

7 days 28,300 YEN

14 days 45,100 YEN

21 days 57,700 YEN

For more information details, and up to date prices, please visit <http://www.jnto.go.jp/>  
<http://www.japanrail.com/>

# Site to site

## In Japan



### Access to the three Forum venues

The venues of the 3rd World Water Forum are situated in the prefectures of Kyoto, Shiga, and Osaka. Participants can travel between the Forum venues using local transportation, Japan Railways (JR) lines, and the bullet train, Shinkansen. All venues are within one-hour commuting distance from each other, facilitating movement between them.

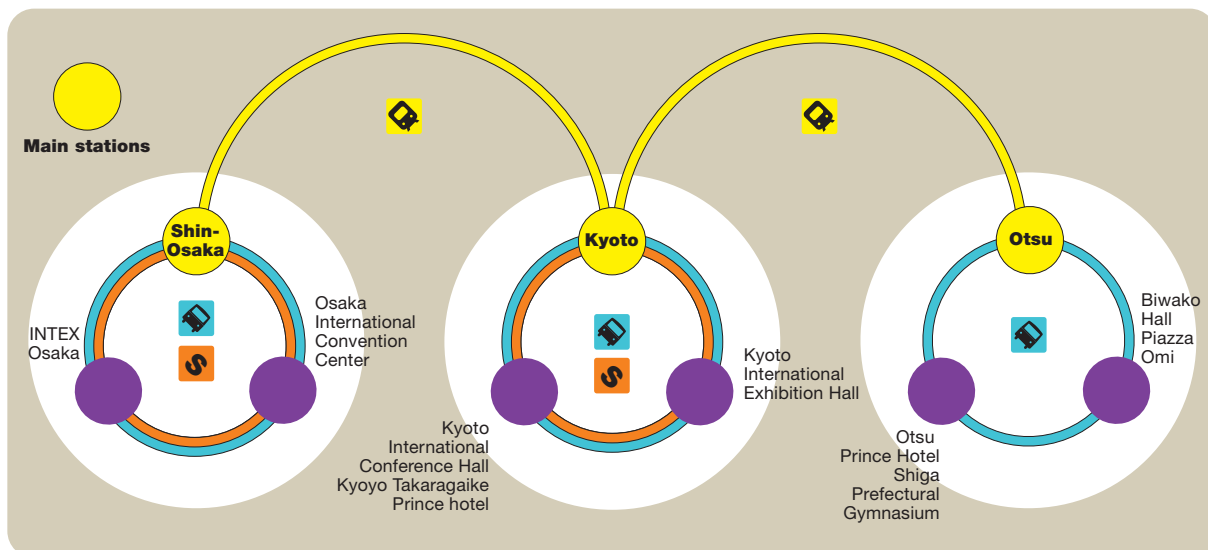
Information Desks at major stations and in each Forum venue will provide detailed information on the transportation system and options.

**Kyoto:** From Kyoto station and other major stations in Kyoto, participants can easily get to the Kyoto International Conference Hall (main venue

for the Forum) by Kyoto City Bus or Kyoto City Subway.

**Shiga:** It takes about 10 minutes from Kyoto Station to Otsu Station (the main station in Shiga) by the local Japan Railway train. Free shuttle buses at Otsu Station will take participants to Otsu Prince Hotel via Biwako Hall on March 19-21. The trip takes about 10-15 minutes.

**Osaka:** It takes about 15 minutes by Shinkansen (bullet train) from Kyoto Station to Shin-Osaka Station. Free shuttle buses at Shin-Osaka Station will take participants to Osaka International Convention Center (Grand Cube Osaka) on March 18-19. It takes 30-45 minutes from Shin-Osaka Station to Osaka International Convention Center.





## Registration procedures and payment

### Important dates

*Deadline for early registration:* 31 December 2002

*Deadline for regular registration:* 7 March 2003

From 8 March 2003, registration must be onsite at Forum venues.

*Deadline for hotel reservation:* 14 February 2003

### Application procedure

You can register via Internet, fax, or mail.

#### Mail

3rd World Water Forum  
Registration Office  
5th Floor, 2-2-4 Kojimachi,  
Chiyoda-ku Tokyo 102-0083,  
Japan  
*Telephone:* +81-3-5212-1640  
*Facsimile:* +81-3-5212-1641  
*Email:* registration@water-forum3.com  
*Website:* <http://regi.water-forum3.com/>

### Payment

- The registration form should be accompanied by the registration fee and hotel deposit. Your registration cannot be confirmed without payment.
- All payments must be in Japanese yen.
- If you pay by bank transfer, a copy of the payment should accompany the registration form.
- If payment covers more than two people, include the other registrants' names with payment.
- Personal checks will not be accepted.

#### Payment method

Credit card (Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diners Club, or JCB only)

Bank transfer to:

Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi

Kojimachi Branch (Branch 015)

Account number: 1272652

Account name: NPO 3rd World Water Forum

All handling charges must be paid for by the remitter.

### Confirmation

Confirmation slips will be sent to registrants after 1 February 2003. Please bring the slip with you when you attend the Forum and check in at the hotel.

### Cancellation and refund

To cancel registration and hotel reservation, send written notification directly to the 3rd World Water Forum Registration Office. If payment is made by credit card, reimbursement will be made by crediting your account.

Cancellation policy	
Registration	Cancellation charges
Before Sunday 23 February 2003	JPY 6,000
After Monday 24 February 2003	Non-refundable
Hotel accommodations	
Up to 9 days before the first night of stay	JPY 2,000
2 to 8 days before	20% of daily room charge (minimum JPY 2,000)
Less than 2 days before, or no notice given	100% of daily room charge
Social program	
Up to 21 days before departure day	JPY 2,000
20 to 8 days before	20% of tour fare
7 days to 1 day before	40% of tour fare
Same day, or failure to show	100% of tour fare





## General information

### Passports and visas

Anyone entering Japan must have a valid passport. In addition, persons coming from certain countries must have a visa issued by the Japanese embassy consulate in their country. It can sometimes take more than a month to obtain a visa, so plan in advance. For details, please inquire at your nearest Japanese embassy or consulate.

To request the support documents to apply for a visa, please contact the 3rd World Water Forum Registration Office by email or fax. The support documents do not represent a commitment by the Secretariat of the 3rd World Water Forum to provide financial support to applicants.

Those who do not fly directly to Japan may need a transit visa for some countries to continue travel. For general information on visas, see:  
[http://www.mofa.go.jp/j\\_info/visit/visa/index.html](http://www.mofa.go.jp/j_info/visit/visa/index.html)

### Currency exchange

Only Japanese yen are accepted at stores and restaurants. You can exchange money at the airport, foreign exchange banks, and other authorized exchanges on presentation of your passport. The exchange rate was roughly USD 1 to JPY 122 and EURO 1 to JPY 119 as of 16 September 2002.

### Insurance

Participants are advised to provide their own personal insurance. The organizing committee can assume no responsibility on behalf of participants for accident, sickness, theft, or property damage.

### Electrical appliances

Japan operates on 100 volts for electrical appliances. The frequency is 60 Hz in western Japan, including Kyoto, Osaka, and Shiga.

### Tipping

There is no custom of tipping in Japan. Instead, restaurants, bars, and hotels usually add a 10% service charge to your bill.

### Climate

It is usually moderately cold in Kyoto in mid-March—12°C in the day and 5°C at night. Participants are advised to bring warm clothing.

### Useful Web site for travel in Japan

Japan Travel Updates: <http://www.jnto.go.jp/>  
 This site provides useful information for planning your travel, accommodations, and shopping in Japan. Several simple regional maps are also available on this site.



# Form 1 – Registration form

Please type or print in English in **BLOCK CAPITALS**

Official use

Reg. no:

Date:

**Deadline: Must be received by 7 March 2003; forms received after 7 March will be processed at the Forum venue.**

Prof.  Dr.  Mr.  Ms.

Family name: \_\_\_\_\_ Given name: \_\_\_\_\_

Affiliation (Organization): \_\_\_\_\_

Department: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Home  Office

Country: \_\_\_\_\_

Tel: \_\_\_\_\_ Fax: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of accompanying person (if any): Prof.  Dr.  / Mr.  Ms.

Family name: \_\_\_\_\_ Given name: \_\_\_\_\_ Passport Number: \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to pick up my Forum kit at: **Kyoto venue**  **Osaka venue**  **Shiga venue**

## Full registration

General registration

WWC members or NGOs

Students or less developed country nationals

### Before 31 December 2002

JPY 45,000

JPY 40,000

JPY 25,000

### From 1 January 2003

JPY 50,000

JPY 45,000

JPY 30,000

### Amount due

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

## Four-day registration

General registration

WWC members or NGOs

Students or less developed country nationals

Please write the first day you attend the Forum: March \_\_\_\_\_

JPY 27,000

JPY 24,000

JPY 15,000

JPY 30,000

JPY 27,000

JPY 18,000

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

## One-day registration

General registration

WWC members or NGOs

Students or less developed country nationals

Please check your registration day(s):

March 16  17  18  19  20  21  22  23

JPY 7,200 x \_\_\_\_\_ days

JPY 6,400 x \_\_\_\_\_ days

JPY 4,000 x \_\_\_\_\_ days

JPY 8,000 x \_\_\_\_\_ days

JPY 7,200 x \_\_\_\_\_ days

JPY 4,800 x \_\_\_\_\_ days

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

## Accompanying person

Full (8 days) JPY 13,500

4 days JPY 9,000

Full (8 days) JPY 15,000

4 days JPY 10,000

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

## Coupon ticket

(for private companies/organization)

JPY 100,000

N/A

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

## "Water Voices" Messenger

### Gold Badge Holder Discount

Messenger number: \_\_\_\_\_

Full registration  
JPY 5,000 discount

Four-day registration  
JPY 3,000 discount

One-day registration  
JPY 800 discount

JPY \_\_\_\_\_ discount

Forum documents

JPY 8,000 x \_\_\_\_\_ piece(s)

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

Welcome party (16 March)

JPY 3,000 x \_\_\_\_\_ person(s)

JPY \_\_\_\_\_

**Subtotal (a): JPY \_\_\_\_\_**

**All students must submit a copy of their student ID with this registration form by airmail or fax.**

**All less developed country nationals must submit a copy of their passport with this registration form by airmail or fax.**

**To be eligible for the Water Voices Messenger Gold Badge Holder discount, you must provide your messenger number.**

## Please send to:

Registration Office, 3rd World Water Forum, 5th Floor, 2-2-4 Kojimachi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 102-0083, Japan

Facsimile: +81-3-5212-1641 Telephone: +81-3-5212-1640 Email: registration@water-forum3.com

## Form 2 – Hotel accommodation

### Please type or print in English in BLOCK CAPITALS

This form must be sent with Form 1.

Deadline: Must be received by 14 February 2003.

Prof.  Dr.  Mr.  Ms.

Family name: \_\_\_\_\_ Given name: \_\_\_\_\_

Registration number: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Hotel in Kyoto:

1st stay  
Check in date: \_\_\_\_\_ Check out date: \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ night(s) **Deposit: JPY**

2nd stay  
Check in date: \_\_\_\_\_ Check out date: \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ night(s) **Deposit: JPY**

Hotel first choice (code): \_\_\_\_\_ Hotel second choice (code): \_\_\_\_\_ Hotel third choice (code): \_\_\_\_\_

Room type required: Single  Double  Number of persons: 1  2  \*

It takes about 30 minutes to travel from Kyoto to Osaka or to Shiga by JR trains, which run frequently.

#### Hotel in Osaka:

Check in date: \_\_\_\_\_ Check out date: \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ night(s) **Deposit: JPY**

Hotel first choice (code): \_\_\_\_\_ Hotel second choice (code): \_\_\_\_\_ Hotel third choice (code): \_\_\_\_\_

Room type required: Single  Double  Number of persons: 1  2  \*

#### Hotel in Shiga:

Check in date: \_\_\_\_\_ Check out date: \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ night(s) **Deposit: JPY**

Hotel first choice (code): \_\_\_\_\_ Hotel second choice (code): \_\_\_\_\_ Hotel third choice (code): \_\_\_\_\_

Room type required: Single  Double  Number of persons: 1  2  \*

**Subtotal (b):** \_\_\_\_\_ **JPY**

### Payment: Total Amount (a+b) : JPY \_\_\_\_\_

(Payment should be made in Japanese yen. Personal checks will NOT be accepted)

#### Bank transfer (All handling charges must be paid by the remitter.)

I have remitted the above amount to the designated bank on: (date) / / through: (bank)

Bank of Tokyo - Mitsubishi, Kojimach Branch (Branch # 015)

Account number: 1272652

Account name: NPO 3rd World Water Forum

#### Credit card

I authorize the above amount to be charged to the following credit card.

Visa  MasterCard  American Express  Diners  JCB

Card holder's name (as printed on the card): \_\_\_\_\_

Card number: \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date: \_\_\_\_\_ (month) (year)

**Signature:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

#### Please send to:

Registration Office, 3rd World Water Forum, 5th Floor, 2-2-4 Kojimachi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 102-0083, Japan

Facsimile: +81-3-5212-1641 Telephone: +81-3-5212-1640 Email: registration@water-forum3.com



\* For special requests, please contact our Registration Office.

## Form 3 – Stakeholder Center – Application to organize a cultural event

### Please type or print in English in BLOCK CAPITALS

#### Deadline: Must be received by 8 November 2002

This application form is for cultural events only. If session convener organizations are interested in booking a Multi-Stakeholder Booth, please request an application form at [s-center@water-forum2.com](mailto:s-center@water-forum2.com).

So that the organizers of the 3rd World Water Forum can assign appropriate space for proposed cultural events, we need details about your proposed activity.

Name of organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Address of organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Country: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Facsimile: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_ URL: <http://> \_\_\_\_\_

Person in charge: \_\_\_\_\_ Title of person in charge: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact details of the person in charge (if different from above): \_\_\_\_\_

Priority will be given to session conveners, contributors to the Virtual Water Forum project, and donor organizations.

Please indicate below the type of your Forum activities:

- Session convener of the 3rd World Water Forum  
 Virtual Water Forum session organizer  
 "Water Voices" partner organization  
 Donor organization  
 Other

Title of your planned cultural event: \_\_\_\_\_

Select one of the following categories:

- Poster display  
 Photo gallery  
 Stage performance  
 Other (Please explain): \_\_\_\_\_

Please provide the following information:

- How many posters would you like display? \_\_\_\_\_
- Film/documentary: How many minutes? \_\_\_\_\_
- Photo exhibition (size, color, black & white): \_\_\_\_\_
- Stage performance (presentations, theatre, dance, music concert): \_\_\_\_\_
  - Required time in minutes: \_\_\_\_\_
  - How many people does your project involve? \_\_\_\_\_
- Does your project require a storage room? \_\_\_\_\_

Technical equipment:

- Projector-PowerPoint  
 TV/monitor  
 Video recorder  
 Screen  
 Special request \_\_\_\_\_

Other relevant information: \_\_\_\_\_

Describe the concept behind your planned cultural event if necessary, in no more than 200 words (on a separate sheet)

**Signature:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

**If there are more applications than available space/time, the Secretariat reserves the right to give priority to session conveners, contributors to the Virtual Water Forum or the "Water Voices" Project, and donor organizations of the Forum or to assign your event to another location.**

**Commercial events should apply for the Osaka Water EXPO, see page 62.**

**For further information please contact Stakeholder Center: [s-center@water-forum3.com](mailto:s-center@water-forum3.com)**

#### Please send to:

3rd World Water Forum, Cultural Events  
Facsimile: +81-3-5212-1649 Email: [s-center@water-forum3.com](mailto:s-center@water-forum3.com)

## Form 4 – Water EXPO – Application for exhibit space

### CALL FOR EXHIBITORS!

#### Please type or print in English in BLOCK CAPITALS

**Deadline: Must be received by 31 October 2002**

#### To : Overseas Contact

We, the undersigned, hereby make application for exhibit space in the Water EXPO and declare that we have read and agree to all obligations, rights, and duties resulting from this application as governed by the General Rules and Regulations set forth by the Organizer.

Name of company: \_\_\_\_\_

Address of head office: \_\_\_\_\_

Country: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Facsimile: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_ URL: http:// \_\_\_\_\_

Name of president: \_\_\_\_\_ Person in charge: \_\_\_\_\_

Department in charge and address: \_\_\_\_\_

Paid-up capital: \_\_\_\_\_ Date of establishment: \_\_\_\_\_ Number of employees: \_\_\_\_\_

Exhibiting field: Please check one \_\_\_\_\_

Water topics  Water and cities  Water and lifestyle  Water supply systems  Sewage systems

Exhibit description (within 20 words): \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**Space requirements: To be completed by an authorized representative of the organization applying to exhibit.**

**367,500 JPY (tax included) x [ ] booth(s) = \_\_\_\_\_ JPY**

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