

## Green Roads for Water Training in Sudan

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### **Green Roads for Water – Global experience**

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### Green Roads for Water – Global Experience



- Initiated by MetaMeta in 2015
- First research and work in Ethiopia
- Various types of projects: research, capacity building, implementation, policy formulation (depending on countries needs, priorities and agendas)
- Active in more than15 countries









### **Green Roads for Water – Global Experience**











### **Green Roads for Water – Global Experience**

- Country Level activities in collaboration with local road, water, agriculture, environment authorities and other key stakeholders
- Global level activities in collaboration with organizations such as The World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, the International Road Federation, etc.









### **Country Level activities**

- Scoping studies to explore the local GR4W experiences and assess the issues and opportunities for GR4W (exploring both technical and governance aspects
- Trainings (raising awareness on the GR4W topic, bring all relevant sectors together and develop synergies, building capacity on what can be done and who should do what)
- Supporting implementation (drafting guidelines tailored to specific countries, providing technical assistant to implementers, facilitating the incorporation of GR4W approach into national/regional plans and programs)









### **Scoping studies**

- Ethiopia
- Kenya
- Zambia
- Mozambique
- Rwanda
- Somaliland
- Tajikistan
- Yemen
- Nepal
- Bangladesh
- Bolivia











### Kenya Experience

Roadside
Gully
rehabilitation,
prevention
and
reclamation
using locally
led
adaptation
methods.











### **Kenya Experience**

Farming using harvested roadside rain water (cut-off drains)















### Kenya Experience

# Non-vented drift/road crossing

Act as both road crossings and sand harvesting structures for water storage during the dry seasons {Built across seasonal rivers}











### Kenya Experience

# Roadside Farm Ponds Road runoff harvested rainwater stored into farm ponds for farming and tree plantingSee the silt-trap used to prevent sedimentation to the pond













### **Kenya Experience**

Road run-off harvesting from a cross culvert for farming and domestic use.













### Kenya Experience

Roadside tree
planting using
road runoff for
dust control,
water retention
and roadside land
protection











### **Mozambique Experience**

### Converting borrow pit

Upgraded borrow pit with geomembrane for lining and fencing used for domestic water for population on radius of 4m











### **Mozambique Experience**

Connecting roadside drains to farm land













### **Mozambique Experience**

Road crossing act as sand dam











### **Zambia Experience**

Use of ponds to store water from mitre drains
Used for drinking water for livestock and wildlife













### **Zambia Experience**

Use of borrow pits
to store water from
culverts
Used for livestock
drinking water,
small scale

irrigation and

groundwater

recharge











### **Zambia Experience**

Directing water from roadsides to tree plantations along the road











### Zambia Experience

Single woman farmer uses four roadsides, hand dug wells to irrigate her vegetable plot with a bucket











### **Malawi Experience**

Road runoff distribution trenches











### **Malawi Experience**

Percolation ponds with water diverted from roads











### Yemen Experience

Using the
Culverts
provided with
control gates
to facilitate
distribute
floods in subcanals













### **Yemen Experience**

Water from roadside drains used for irrigation













### **Yemen Experience**

Direct water storage at culvert outlet











### **Bangladesh Experience**

Roads as temporary flood shelters and evacuation routes











### **Bangladesh Experience**

Roads and embankments as flood defense











### **Nepal Experience**

Protecting and preserving spring water as part or road development practice in mountainous areas













# Thank you!

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