

Green Roads for Water Training in Sudan

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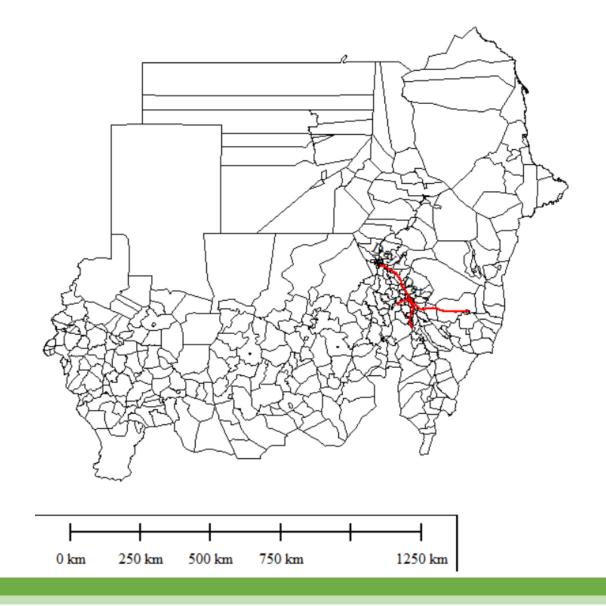
Field - Visit



















Road 1 – Khartoum to Wad Madani











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- Watertight road
 without drainage –
 all water and
 moisture is retained
 upstream of the road
 living the
 downstream dry
- Hydraulic connectivity is cut











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 Farmers block the culverts to either retain the flood water to their fields upstream of the road or to protect their fields from floods downstream of the road during peak flows











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 Gully erosion at the outlet of culverts because of not adequate number of culverts and spacing between them











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 Road damage because of high level of water in the canals











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- Large private borrow pit close the road with potential for water storage
- Innovative interventions (fish farms, livestock drinking water, tourism)





















Bridge











- Conflict between farmers upstream and downstream of the roads
- Upstream farmers broke the road to drain their field from flood water











- Flood water erodes the roadsides posing roads and communities into risk
- Weak coordination between Electricity road and state.











 Small capacity of road drainage (culvert) to hold runoff causes flooding/erosion and loss of farmland





















Rainfed agriculture
 is practiced around
 the road – road
 water can be
 harvested and used
 for agriculture
 during dry season











 Water-related road damage











 Not adequate size and spacing of culvert boxes – 5 big box culverts in 700 m road stretch only at the downstream part











 Soil erosion and gullies downstream of the road











Pastoralist area –
 huge need for water for livestock











 Series of ponds for flood water storage upstream of the road (used for livestock drinking water and for domestic purposes of communities around)













Thank you!

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