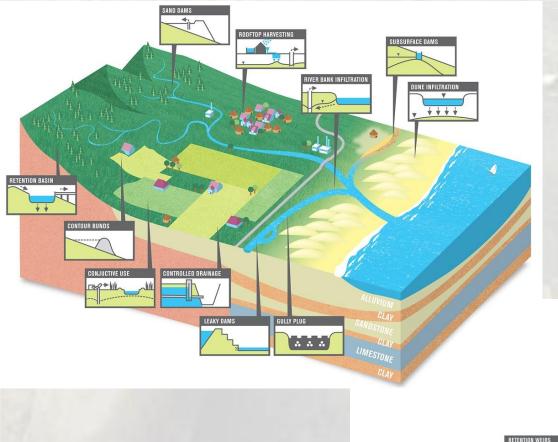


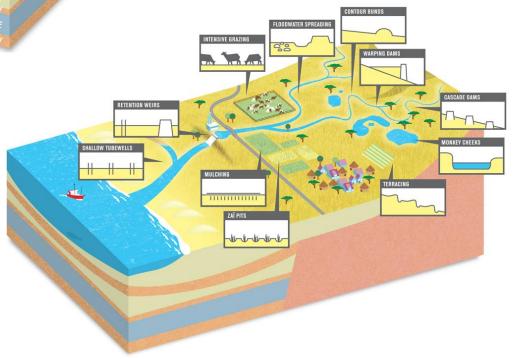
### Storage = buffering

- 3R concept Recharge, Retention and Reuse
- A different way of thinking
- Local (cisterns) and subsurface storage (active use of aquifer) of surface water for both water- and food security
- Its not about allocation scarce water but to catch and retain water and extend the chain of use and reuse as possible within a basin
- Introduce buffer management at scale basin by basin. Not piecemeal/scattered
- Subsurface storage largest potential in terms of m³





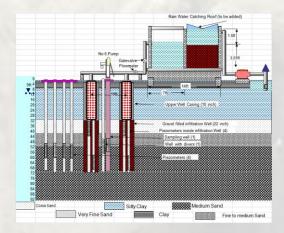
# Buffer management at scale



## 3R techniques

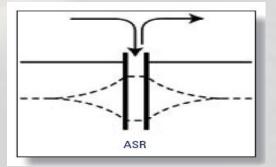
	Retention method	Recharge method	Measures
	A. Closed tank	1. Rainwater interception	Rooftop harvesting
	storage	2. Fog harvesting	Fog shield and tank
	B. Groundwater storage		River bed modification
		1. Run-off reduction:	Gully plugging
		riverbed infiltration	Sand dams
			Recharge dams
		2. Land surface infiltration	Infiltration ponds
			Spate irrigation
			Ditches and
			drains/furrows
		3. Direct aquifer infiltration	Wells
			Riverbank infiltration
	C. Soil moisture storage	1. Run-off reduction	Terracing
			Contour bunds
		2. Land surface infiltration	Deep ploughing
			Spate irrigation
		3. Evaporation reduction	Mulching
	D. Open water	1. In the riverbed	Checkdam
	storage	2. Outside the riverbed	Storage pond

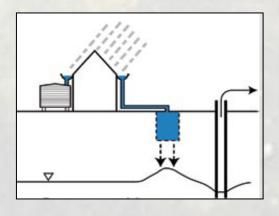
### Well, shaft and borehole recharge



**Shallow well injection Bangladesh** 







Roof top rainfall harvesting and storage



ASR well; Australia



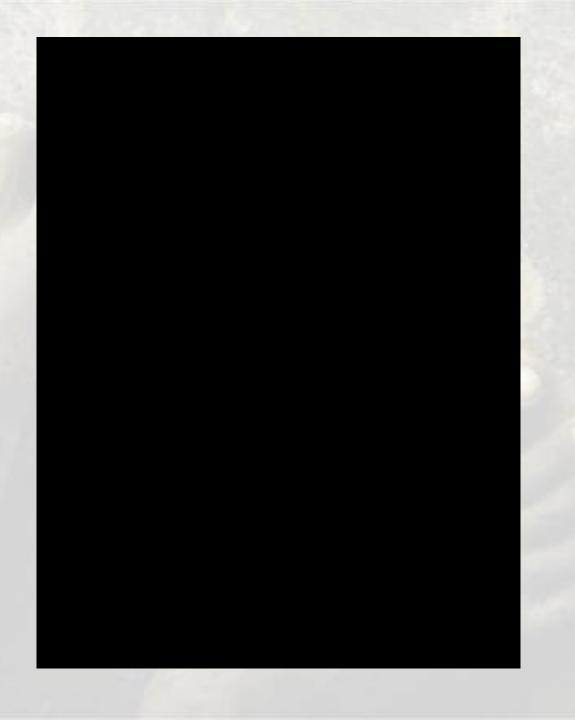
Maharashtra, India



Recharge pit, Rajasthan, India ASR













#### Conclusions

- Conventional water resources are not always feasible to supply rural communities.
- Water shortages can for a large part be solved by storing excess water during wet seasons and making it available during dry seasons.
- Water storage in the subsurface has many advantages over surface water storage.
- Everybody has the right to a BUFFER



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