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Innovate to Harvest, Conserve and Recycle water.

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Design Brief: To design a potable **Rainwater Harvesting System** per five families in Mhada lower middle class

colony (Pune).

Current situation per 1 family water demand : 250ltrs per day

water supply :Depends on the seasons (water supply goes down

during the summer months)

Water usage per family

25% washing clothes 5% washing dishes

16% Faucets

15% Drinking water

27% Flushing toilets

5% Bath













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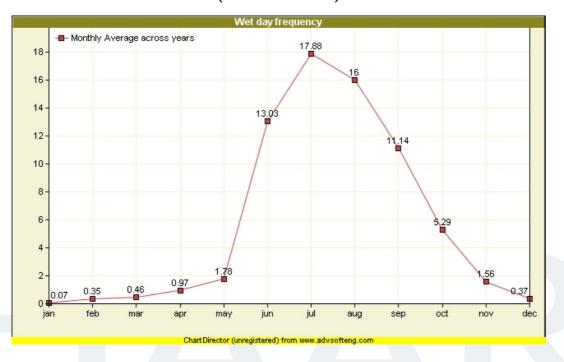
Pune has a tropical wet and dry climate

Pune experiences three distinct seasons: summer, monsoon and winter.

The city receives an annual rainfall of 550 mm, mainly between June and September.

July is the wettest month of the year.

Rainfall data from (1992-2002)



Average rainfall for the past 30 years

Months	Avg rain
June	116.1mm
July	187.2mm
August	122.3mm
September	120.1mm

Total rainfall in a year is 550mm.



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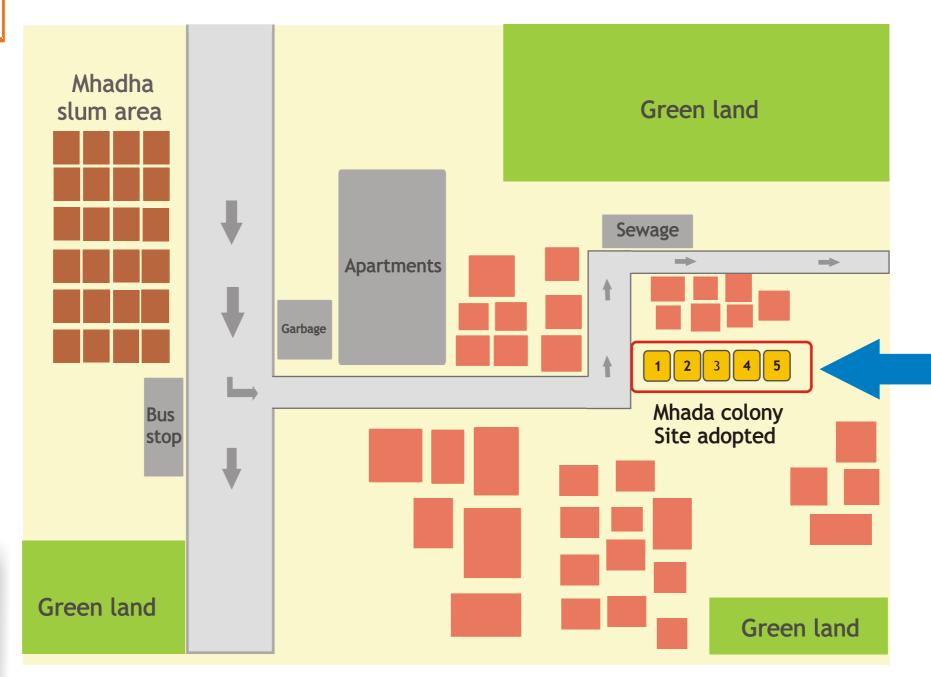
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The five houses adopted



Site for rain water harvesting system to be build



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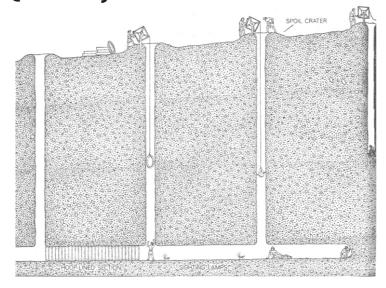
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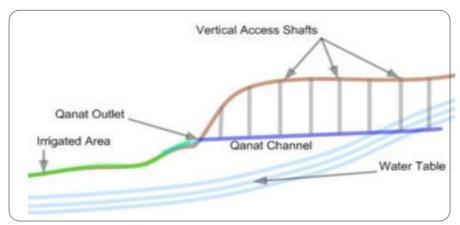
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Quanat system

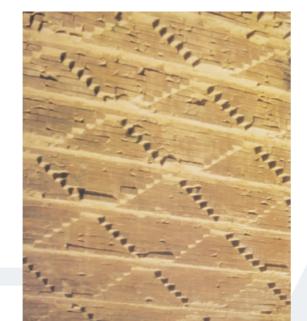




In the early part of the first millennium B.C., Persians started constructing elaborate tunnel systems called **qanats** for extracting groundwater in the dry mountain basins of present-day Iran. Qanat tunnels were hand-dug

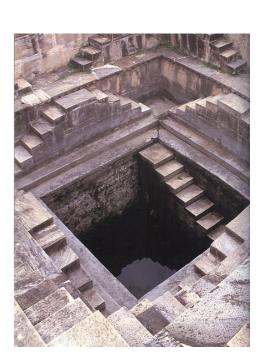
Along the length of a qanat, which can be several kilometers, vertical shafts were sunk at intervals of 20 to 30 meters to remove excavated material and to provide ventilation and access for repairs. The main qanat tunnel sloped gently down from mountains to an outlet at a village. From there, canals would distribute water to fields for irrigation.





Baoli system

Besides tanks, sultans and their nobles built and maintained many baolis (stepwells). These baolis were secular structures from which everyone could draw water. The water of this beautiful rock-hewn baoli is used for washing and bathing.



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Grow rainwater harvesting system

Grow is essentially a tiered garden of low growing, flowering, native plants, whose roots can perform the same cleansing function as a reed bed.

Grey water (used wash water collected from showers, sinks and baths) is treated as it flows through the plants' root system. The treated water is safe to use for toilet flushing, cleansing public areas, and watering the garden.

Larger populations can be served by plumbing more than one GROW unit in parallel.

This system will require no extra land or valuable basement space

The system would also be able to provide thermal insulation to buildings in winter and act as a cooling layer in summer.

Other Advantages of the Green Roof Water Recycling System: Visual amenity

Absorption of dust particles

Low maintenance

Lower water bills

Larger populations can be served by plumbing more than one

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Survey and observations

No. of people surveyed:13

Area: Mhada colony

AWARENESS

- 1) Do you think there is a need to conserve water?
- a) **(8)**Yes

- b) **(5)**no
- 2) Are you aware of rainwater harvesting?

- b) (11)no
- 3) Has the municipal corporation introduced any scheme to promote rainwater harvesting?

- b) (13)no
- 4) Have you personally taken any steps to conserve or reuse water? If yes then kindly state use water of washing clothes to clean the buffaloes and the stable.
- 5) What do you do with the water used for washing clothes or utensils? A)(10)throw it b)(3)reuse it (watering plants)

PERSONAL INFORMATION

- 1) How many people are there in your family? a) (3)2-3 b)(9) 4-5 c) (1)6 or more

- 2) What is the capacity of the water tank in your house? a) (3)250ltrs or less b) (10)500ltrs c) 1000ltrs

- 3) How much water is consumed per day (approx)?
 a) (12)150ltrs-250ltrs b) (1)250ltrs-350ltrs c) 350ltrs-500ltr
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- 4) Does your requirement sometimes exceed the amount of water supply?

- b) **(5)**no
- 5) If yes then approximately how much is your per day requirement of water? a) (3)150ltrs-250ltrs b) (10)250ltrs-350ltrs c) 350ltrs-500ltrs

- 6) For how long is the water supplied in a day?
 a) (2)30mins b) (11)45mins c) 60mins d) more than 60mins

- 7) Is the duration of the supply and the pressure of water enough to fill your tank?
- a) (2)Yes

- b) (11)no
- 8) Is the water clean and good enough for drinking purposes?
- a) (9)Yes

b) (4)no

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PROBLEMS FACED DURING SUMMERS

- 1) During summer months does the duration of water supply go down?
- a) (13)Yes

- b) (0)no
- 2) Do you accordingly reduce your water consumption?

- 3) Are you forced to travel long distances and buy water from other sources?

- 4) Does the slum area also have to face problems due to scarcity of water? a) (10)Yes b) (3)no

Objectives of the survey

- 1) Awareness about the need to conserve, recycle and reuse rainwater
- 2) Importance of collecting and storing rainwater.
- 3) Problems arising due to scarcity of water supply during summer months.
- 4) Dependence of the slum area on the colony for water.
- 5) Amount of water being consumed and required for each family.

OBSERVATIONS

- 1) Large amount of rainwater draining from their roofs which can be stored and used later.
- 2) No awareness about rainwater harvesting and ways in which water can be saved.
- 3) Water requirement is more than the supply.
- 4) Slum area dependent on the colony water supply.
- 5) Since in summer months water supply is less so people have to buy water at a higher rate.
- 6) During the 1 hr supply of water, slum area people have to wait for their turn after the colony families have filled their tanks.
- 7) Don't have any knowledge about reusing grey water.
- 8) A huge amount of electricity being consumed in pumping water in the tanks.
- 9) Lot of children seen playing in the area surrounding the site.
- 10) A close knit network of families.
- 11) Some houses have two tanks to store water which can be used when there is no supply.

System "ADHAAR"

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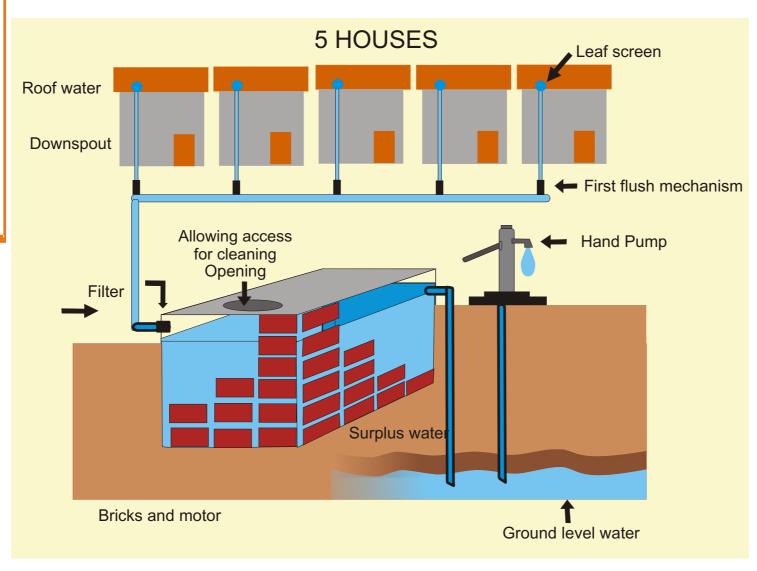
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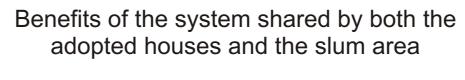
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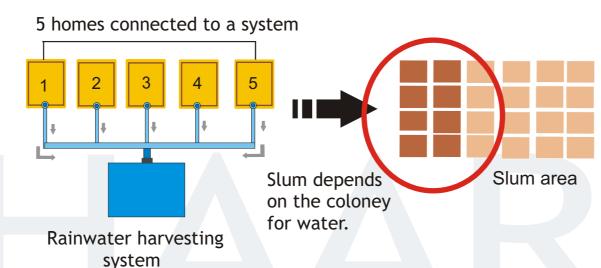
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Working of the system

In this system five families come together and build this system of an underground water storage tank, building of the system on there own helps them to understand the materials required for conserving water, investment of the money and finally the sense of owning the system will bring responsibility to maintain it. The system works as follows-The total cost will be born by the 5 families

Tank is being constructed by the families so **no labour charges**Made of easily available bricks and motor

If the tank overflows during heavy rainfall the water flows down to underground natural water so as to increase the water level hand pump will be connected to the underground water.

Every month each family will be responsible for routine maintenance, including cleaning of the filter, leak repair and monitoring of water quality by adding alum

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Catchment area for each house 300sqft
Water collected from each house 3000litres
Total water collected from 5 teraces 15000litres

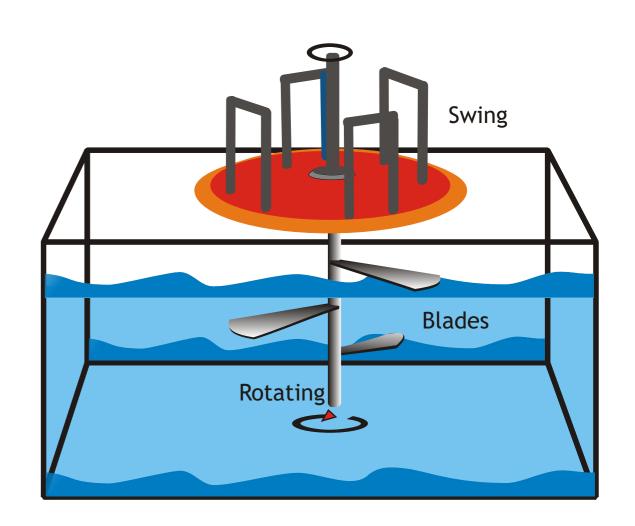
Dimension of the water storage tank 6ft by 8ft by 10ft Holds upto **10,000** litres of rainwater Remaining water flows down to the ground water Increasing the water table level

A slight buffering using 1 tablespoon of alum to 100 gallons of water in the tank will neutralize the acid, if desired.

Also, the concrete storage tank will impart a slight alkalinity to the Water.

The tanks will be **properly ventilated** in order to let fresh air pass through.

Manhole- access for cleaning having inverted funnel hose without draining the tank annually





Storage tank Brick wall Swing Manhole Tap

Keeping in consideration the population of enthusiastic children who do not have any playing ground in this area we have **installed a mary go round**.

Which also **eliminates the chances of contamination** as the water wont be allowed to remain stagnant for long time.

The **blades** attached to the swing will keep the water in motion.

Vanrai Bicycle water pump

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A lot of electricity is wasted while pumping the water from the tank to individuals homes To cater to this problem we thought of implementing a pump mounted on a cycle which works mechanically when the cycle is peddled.

This mechanically operated bicycle pump will be used to lift water from the tank and send it to individuals homes.

Innovator

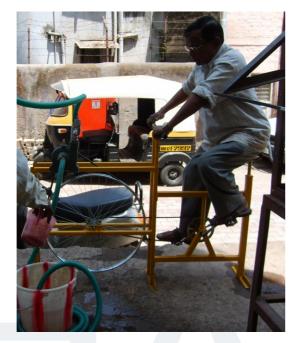
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Need

Difficultly to lift water unless an electric pump was used, which was not always available

Innovation

The bicycle is taken to the water source, parked and peddled on its stand to operate the pump.



bicycle frame



Suction hose



Centrifugal pump



Hose pipe inserted in water



removing air bubbles from the pipe



Air bubbles removed



Peddling to operate the pump



Water being lifted from the water source



Water running through the delivery pipe.

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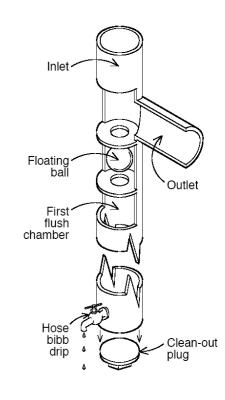
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Method	Location	Result	
Screening	Roof with a slope and downspout	Prevent leaves and other debris from entering the tank	
Settling (Sedimentation)	Within tank	Settles out particulate material	
Filtering			
firsts flush	Before tank	To collect the first rain water, not usable for household work	
roof washers	Before tank	Eliminates suspended material	
Zero b	Attached to the main tap	Further filtering of water	
Micro biological treatment			
Chemical treatment alum	Within tank(liquid, tablet, granular)	Kill microorganisms	



First flush system

When the water comes from the roof, the diverter fills with water first, backs up, and then allows water to flow into the main collection piping.

As the chamber fills, the ball floats up and seals on the seat, trapping first-flush water and routing the balance of the water to the tank.

These stand pipes usually have a clean out fitting at the bottom, and must be emptied and cleaned out after each rainfall event.

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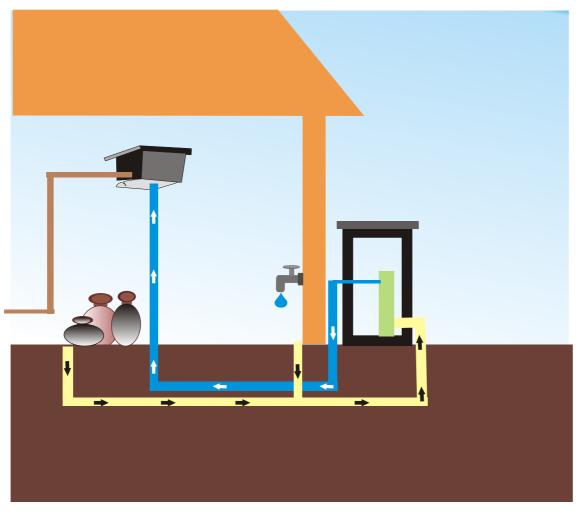
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Greywater is the waste water produced from baths, showers, clothes washers, and wash-hand basins. It is **fit for being recycled and reused.**

Working of the grey water recycling system

The grey water from discharge pipes of roofs, sink and other sources is collected, **goes to the cleaning tank**The cleaning tank in used to **eliminate floating and sinking items**.

Secondly a mechanism flushes the collected water if it has been stored long enough to be hazardous.

Recycled greywater of this kind is never clean enough to drink, but after filteration it is used to **provide water for washing or flushing toilets**

Relatively clean greywater may also be applied **directly from the sink to the garden**, as it receives high level treatment from soil and plant roots.

Grey waterTreated grey waterBlack water to sewer

Black water contains fecal matter and urine. It is distinct from grey water(residue of washing processes, bathing etc.)it contains pathogens which need to decompose before they can be released safely into the environment

The water used after flushing is **black water** can be send to the **sewage treatment plant or sold to the industry** from which they can **recover the maintenance cost of there system**.





The tanker filters the greywater coming from the household

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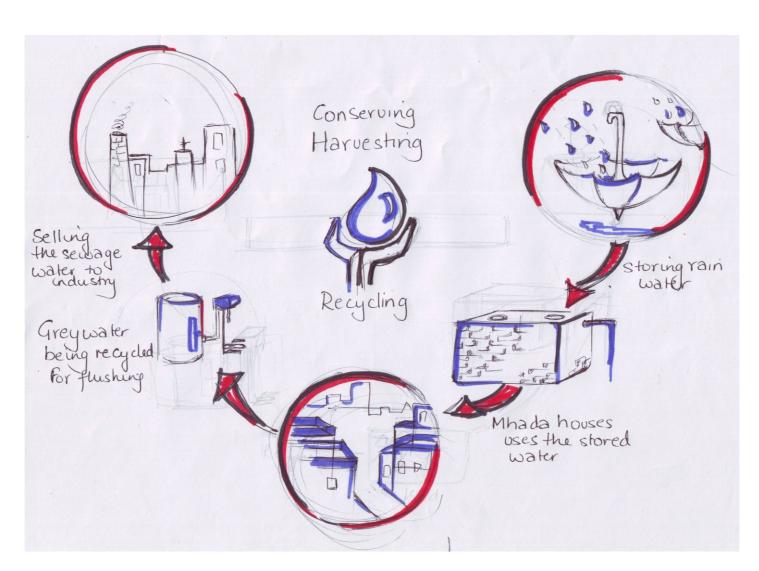
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When it comes to the socio - economic factor we came up with the solution of **selling the black water(sewage water)** of the Mhada houses to the industries which have water recycling plants.

There are multiple advantages in this arrangement. The people will **get rid of the waste and earn money** which can be used in the **maintainace of the system**. Secondly ,the **industry gets a cheap source of water** and it is no longer competing for freshwater which can be spared to meet domestic requirements.

Talking about the future ,the industries will be willing to invest in installation of such water recycling systems in places like Mhada as they will be getting a constant and a cheap source of wate supply.







Industries using grey water in large quantity



Grey water can be used to clean cattle and buffalo

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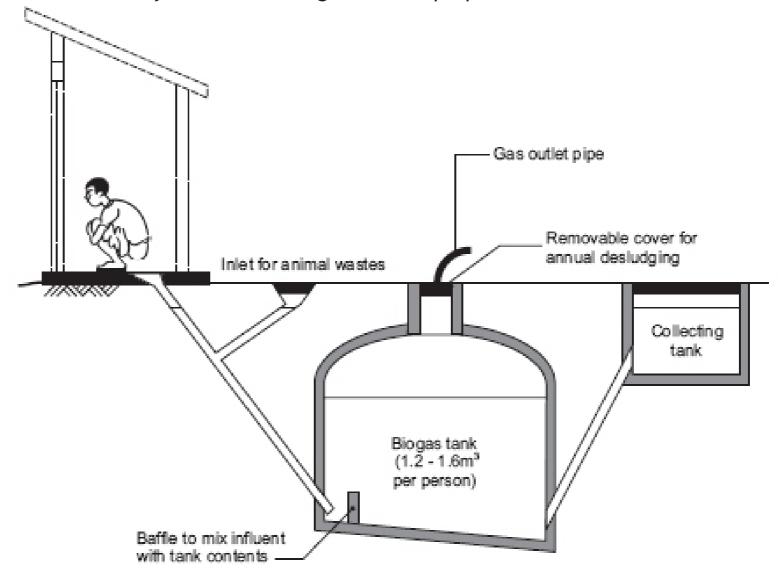
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Black water for biogas

The black water can either be sold to the industries or can be used to produce bio gas on a larger-scale. The gas can thus be effectively used for cooking and other purposes.



If human excreta is combined with animal and agricultural wastes, and water, it will give off gas as it decomposes.

Given the right temperature and mix of wastes, much of the gas will be methane, which is flammable.

The mix of gases produced is called 'biogas'. Biogas plants typically store the wastes for about 30 days.

This removes some of the pathogenic organisms but by no means all.

It is better to store the excreta for a period prior to or after putting them in the biogas tank.

Educational campaign

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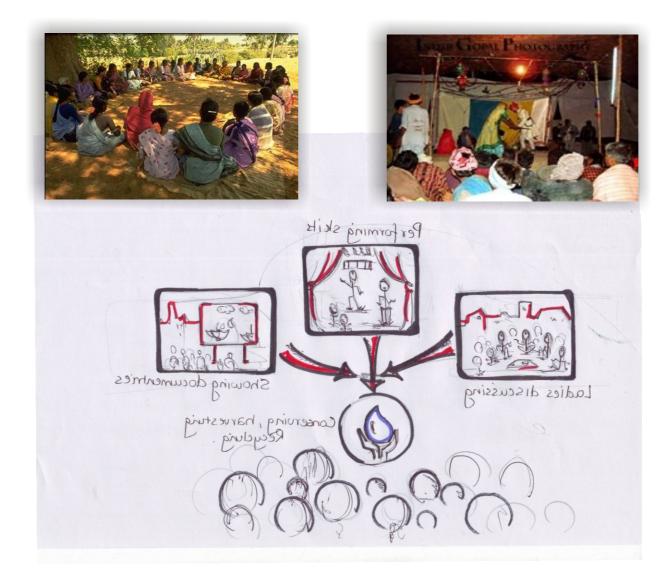
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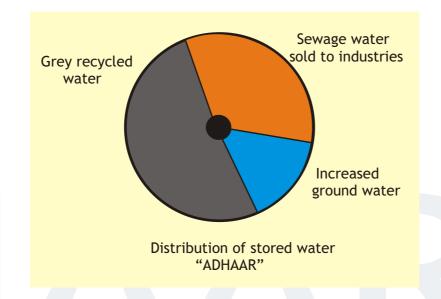
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When it comes to conserving ,harvesting and recycling water the responsibility of a designer dose not end with designing an effective system .It is also about how the system fits in that specific environment, how the native people adopt and accept it in their lives. For this we as designers need to make them understand the effectiveness and the importance of saving water.

At the beginning of our research we talked to the Mhada residents to know in depth the water problems they were facing and the answers were shocking. Out of 10 people, we had a talk with, no one had any idea about rainwater harvesting.

So in order to integrate "ADHAAR" in Mhada, the people have to understand the importance and the benefits of HARVESTING, CONSERVING AND RECYCLING rainwater we as students would like to organize a champaign which would be as follows-

- 1) **skits** will be performed by the locals in their **regional language** so that the message is easily understood.
- 2) short but entertaining **documentaries** on saving water which will be screened twice a month.
- 3) Once the system is adopted by the five families the ladies using that system can educate the other ignorant women in their area. since they all have meet during the evening for chit chat.

This poster is one in the series of posters which we plan to make for the campaign.

The campaign will have two parts -

In the start we would like to educate people on how water has become scarce and there is an urgent need to conserve it In the second stage we will tell them small and cheap ways to conserve water for eg.hanging there umbrella upside down to collect water.

We have made a calendar out of the poster so that it is not only informative but useful also. this is how they will landup seeing it everyday and it may make an impact on them



Features of our system

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Hygiene - sewage water being sold to the industry on a daily basis easily accessible for cleaning

Economical - money received from industries helps in maintaining the system The tank made of concrete and bricks

Portable drinking water for the site as well as the nearby slums

Excess rainfall increasing the ground level water - hand pumps installed underground tank - saves space

low maintainenance - tank dosnt needs to be cleaned for a time period of 2-3 months

close to demand points so less distance covered hence better water quality

Saving the electricity for pumping up the water to individual houses by installing the Vanrai pump

The system not only conserves and reuses rain water it also helps **create an awareness** about it which is very important as far as the rural india goes and also because people are still not aware of this concept

Also helps as a playground for children

Full reusage of water - water being used thrice once harvested then recycling grey water for flushing toilet and finally black water being used in biogas plants or sold to industries.

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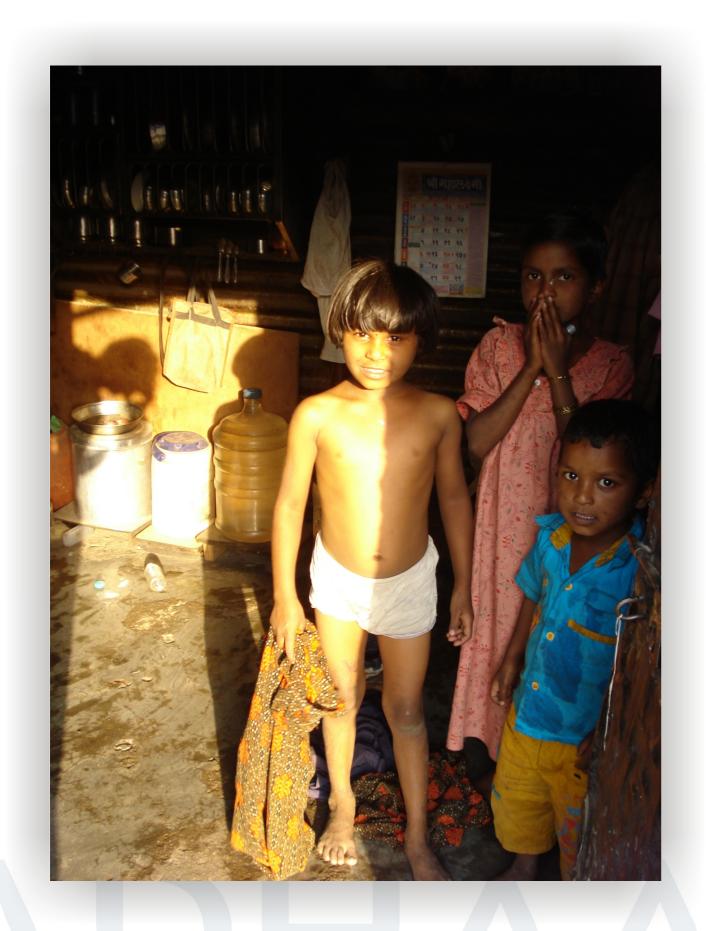
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Let us together conserve & harvest rainwater before it is too late!

Thank you!