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Architecture – Institutions and Organisations

Institutions: 'rules of the game'

 Principles, policies, regulations, legislations and social norms etc

Organisations: 'players or actors'

 Government departments (national, provincial, local), NGOs, CBOs, civil society etc

Ref: North, 1990



Global International Institutions

SDGs

Berlin Rules

United Nations
Convention on the Law of
Non-Navigational Uses of
International
Watercourses

Helsinki Rules

United Nations
Convention on Biological
Diversity

Espoo EIA Convention

United Nations
Framework Convention
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UNECE Convention on the
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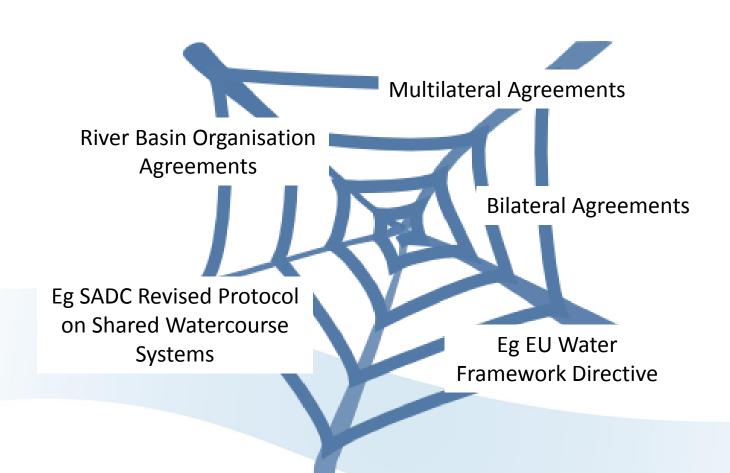
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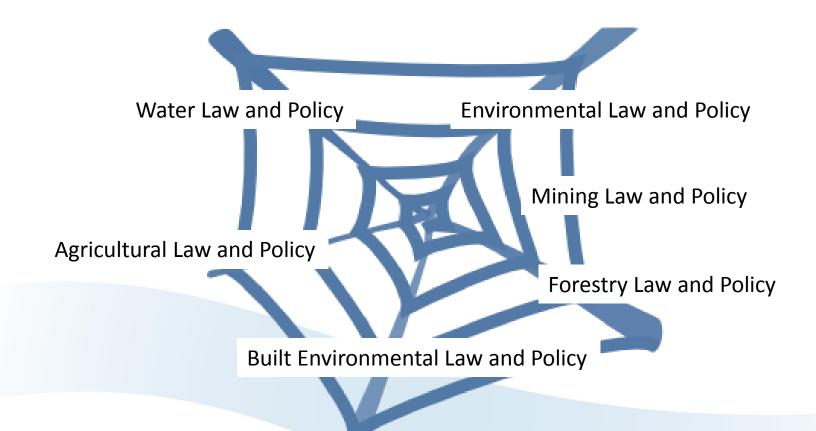


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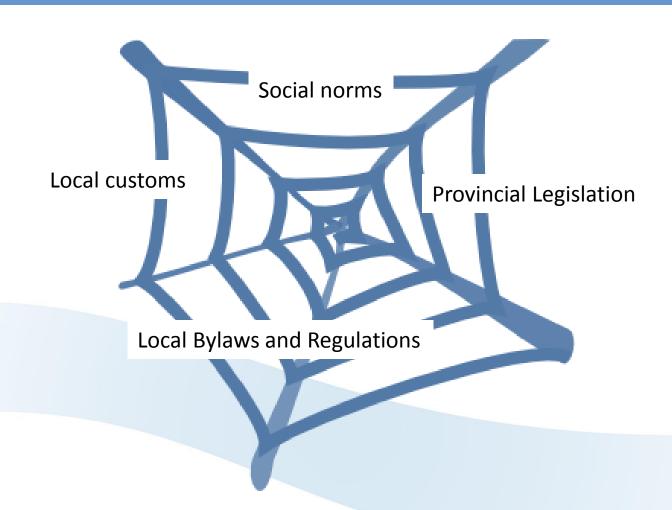


National Institutions





Sub-national Institutions





<u>Issue based Governance Mapping – Domestic and Stock dams in State of Victoria, Australia</u>

Global		International Agreements eg l	Ramsar Convention on Wetlands	
Federal	Constitution Counc Dept Sustainability, Population & Comm		National Water Commission The Living Murray	
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	Victorian Water Act 1989			
State -Victoria	Department of Sustainability and Environment Our Water Ou	Protection Act 1994 Northern R	Catchment and Land Protection Act 1994 Northern Region Sustainable Water Farm Dams Review	
Enviro	Environment Protection Authority Statement of Obligations Strategy			
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Department of Primary Industrie Department of Planning and Community Development Planning & Environment Act 1987				
– – – - Regional	North Central Catchment Management Authority	Water Supply - Demand Strategies		
		Goulburn-Murray Water Corporation	Regional River Health Strategy	
	Coliban Water Corporation	Regional Catchment Strategies	Catchment Management Plans	
Local	City of Greater Bendigo Local Planning Policy Framework Municipal Strategic Statement Bendigo Planning Schedule			

Challenges

- Co-ordination
- Overlap
- Divergence
- Mismatches
- Implementation

Question: How can the two global conventions help reduce these challenges for transboundary water management?



Thank You





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