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1. Introduction

Collective Irrigated Systems are a great consumers of water and energy → Optimize water and energy efficiency → develop a climate change mitigation and adaptation Plan

2. Objective of the study

- Collective Irrigation Systems on the way to **Nearly Zero Energy**.
- A Performance System to the **Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation Plan**, ensuring the water supplying and satisfaction of the agricultural irrigation users and preserving the sustainability of the service.

5. Energy Balance

Energy balance (kWh)

System total energy = potential gravitic energy + Pumping energy	Energy associated with authorized consumption	Energy delivered to farmers	Minimum energy required
		Energy dissipated associated with consumption	Superfluous energy
Energy associated with water losses	Energy recovered	Energy dissipated associated with water losses	in channels and pipes
		Energy recovered	in gates and valves
Adapted from LNEC/IST energy balance	Energy associated with water losses	from authorized consumption	in pumps
		from water losses	in turbines
		in nodes where water losses occur	
		in channels and pipes	
		in gates and valves	
		in pumps	
		in turbines	

Energy/GHG emissions balance (kWh/ t CO₂e)

System total energy	Renewable source energy	Own renewable sources	GHGors
	Nonrenewable source energy	Electrical grid source	GHG egs
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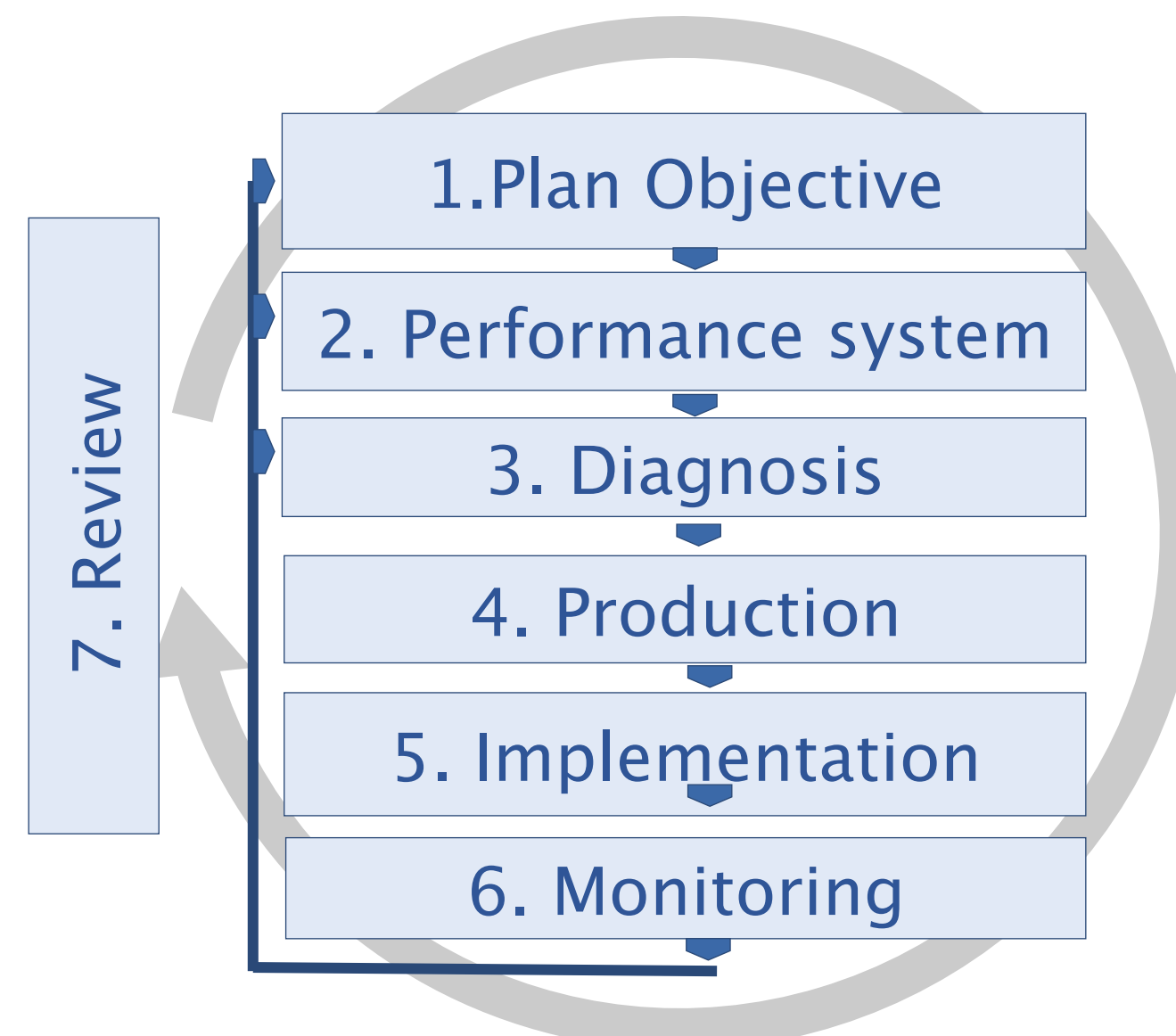
6. Performance System

Water and energy efficiency performance assessment system of the collective irrigation network

Goals	Criteria	Performance indicator	Description	Comments
Sustainability of irrigation water services	Economic and financial sustainability			These performance assessment indicators evaluate irrigation water services sustainability, despite the application of climate change mitigation and adaptation actions.
	Infrastructural Sustainability			
	Operational and maintenance sustainability			
	Nearly zero energy collective irrigation systems (NZE-CIS)	Energy efficiency	CIS15- Energy efficiency of the pumping facilities	
Reducing energy consumption	Reducing GHG emissions	CIS16- Total energy supplied to the system.	Rate between total energy supplied to the system (gravity and pumping) and minimum energy required.	Measures of improving energy efficiency at other infrastructures in collective irrigation systems.
		CIS17- Energy associated with water losses inefficiency	Rate between energy associated with physical water losses and total energy supplied to the system (gravity and pumping).	Measures the reduction of energy consumption based on the reduction of physical water losses.
		CIS22- Renewable energy rate	Percentage of total energy consumed from renewable sources.	Measures on own renewable energy and electrical grid renewable energy.
		CIS23- Own renewable energy sources	Percentage of total energy consumed from own renewable sources.	Measures on renewable energy autonomy (recovered when there are conditions for installing microturbines or other sources)
Adequacy of service provided to irrigation water users	Accessibility of service	CIS24- GHG emissions balance	Rate between total GHG emissions and GHG emissions planned fitting current targets.	Identify collective irrigation systems capacity to meet national and European targets.
		Quality of service		These performance assessment indicators evaluate continuity of the economic accessibility of the irrigation water users and service quality, despite the application of climate change mitigation and adaptation actions

3. Methodology of the Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation Plan

Step-process to create the plan PDCA technique



4. Water Balance

Water balance of Collective Irrigation Systems (m³)

System input volume	Authorized consumption	Billed authorized consumption	... metered	Revenue water
		Unbilled authorized consumption	... unmetered	
Water losses	Evaporation losses	... in channels	Non-revenue water	
		... in reservoirs		
	Apparent losses	Unauthorized consumption	Non-revenue water	
		Metering inaccuracies		
Real losses	Real losses	Leakages in pipes	Non-revenue water	
		Infiltration in channels		
		Infiltration in reservoirs		
		Overflows in channels		
		Overflows in reservoirs		

Water balance at farm scale (m³)

Water application	Water losses	Crop consumption	Comments
		Evaporation	Data - climatic variables
		Runoff	Data - climatic variables
		Percolation	Result - Risk Classes
		Wind drift	Classification of soil texture, water amounts and application rates
			Data - soil characterization
			Data - climatic variables

7. Case Studies

ODIVELAS - VALE DO SORRAIA - VIGIA



8. Conclusions

Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation Plan will allow the preparation, prevention and establishment of the Collective Irrigation Systems contingency plan. This is a good example of - **Research on the strategic use of water and their impacts, and adaptation to climate change as well as mitigation measures together** to develop a tool to measure how collective irrigation systems are **prepared for climate change** today and tomorrow.

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