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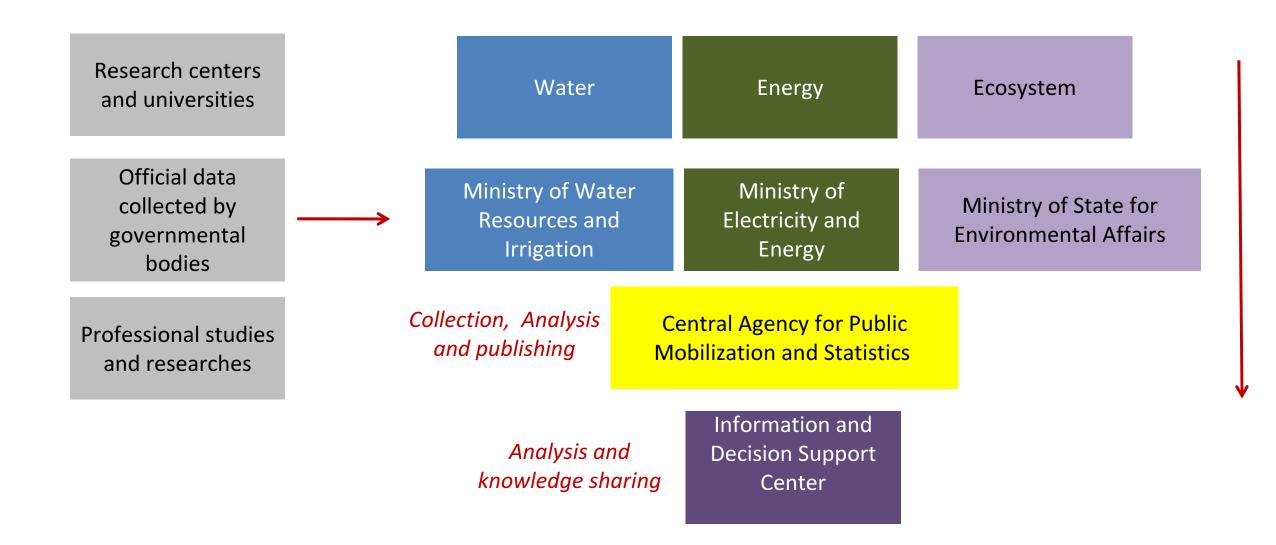
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Implementation of SEEA in Egypt: Challenges, Opportunities and Steps Forward

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Data flow chart in Egypt



Current SEEA in Egypt

Water	Experimental System established
Energy	Not yet, but efforts made
Ecosystem	Not yet

Experimental SEEA - Water

- System established at Central Agency for Public Mobilization and Statistics (CAMPAS)
- Technical support provided by the World Bank and UN Statistics Division
- Data is collected from Ministry of Water Resources and Irrigation and transferred to CAMPAS
- Systematic tables are filled regularly by CAMPAS
- Data are presented at Environmental Statistics Division annual report

SEEA Water Tables in Egypt

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SEEA Water Tables in Egypt

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Energy Sector

About 90% of total energy needs come from **fossil fuel and natural gas** while renewable energy contribution is relatively minor

The sector's share of GDP was 15% in 2009/2011 and share of labor is 13%

Today the sector is still heavily **subsidized** thus creating a great burden on the Government. oil and petroleum subsidies have reached a staggering 95 billion Egyptian pounds. This is about **72**% of total Government financial subsidy allocations

CO2 emissions in 2011 from fuel and gas consumption reached 201.667 million metric tons



Renewables including hydraulic power contribute by about 4%.

Steps for establishing SEEA system for Energy

- Gain political approval
- Draw attention to importance of the SEEA and its implication economically, technically and socially
- Legal framework / Agreements / MoU
- Definition of roles & responsibilities
- Coordination should be made between Ministry of Electricity and Energy and Central Agency for Public Mobilization and Statistics (CAMPAS)
- Capacity development to be provided; human resources, training, software, governance, networking
- Mainstreaming SEEA



Ecosystems and protected Areas

- There is a political will to establish
 SEEA for ecosystem within Ministry of Environment (opportunity)
- Data and technical studies about ecosystems and PAs available (good literature)
- Qualified staff and experts (but not in environmental economics)
- Legal framework available



Steps for establishing SEEA system for Ecosystem

- Establish unit at Ministry of Environment for SEEA
- Coordination should be made between Ministry of Environment and Energy and Central Agency for Public Mobilization and Statistics (CAMPAS)
- Coordination with donor agencies and projects
- Capacity development to be provided; human resources, training, software, governance, networking
- Fund raising for the unit
- Mainstreaming SEEA



Steps forward for implementation of SEEA in Egypt

- Data available but needs to be more accurate and sufficient
- Data management inside governmental bodies should be developed (unified system for collection and storage should be in place)
- Transparency; usually employee/ organization don't give data easily
- Advanced technology should be employed
- Roles and responsibilities should be defined (at the same organization of among different bodies)

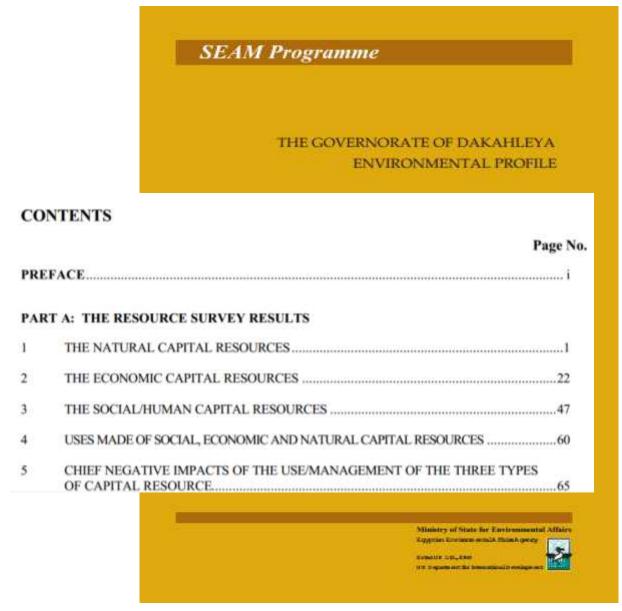
Steps forward for implementation of SEEA in Egypt

- Data publishing and knowledge sharing
- Capacity development
- Capacity development to be provided; human resources, training, software, governance, networking
- Experimental projects supported by professional agencies like UN Statistics division and the World Bank

Thank you

SEAM Programme

- Support for Environmental Assessment and Management (SEAM) is a major environmental programme implemented by the Egyptian Environmental Affairs Agency, Entec UK Ltd and ERM with support from the UK Department for International Development.
- SEAM I (1994 1999) developed Governorate Environmental Action Plans (GEAPs), built environmental capacity and demonstrated the tangible benefits of improved environmental management.
- SEAM II (2000 2004) developed Governorate Environmental Profile



The Environmental Information and Monitoring Program (EIMP)

- The Environmental Information and Monitoring Program (EIMP) aims at establishing national environmental monitoring program for ambient air and coastal waters.
- A reference laboratory is established to assist contracted national monitoring institutions in the development of quality assurance systems.
- An important output from the program is environmental quality data and database systems which will form an integral part of EEAA's Environmental Information Center.

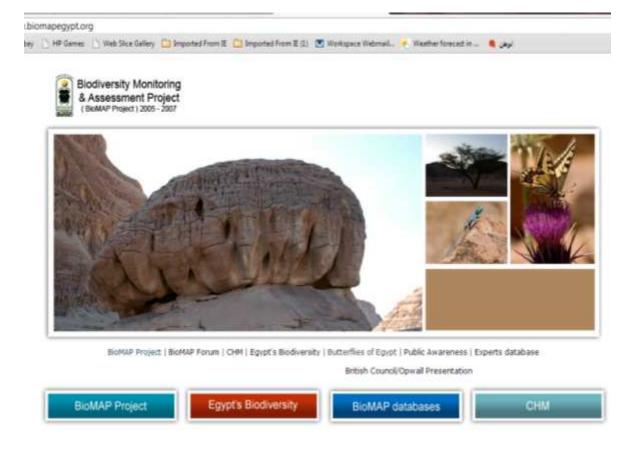




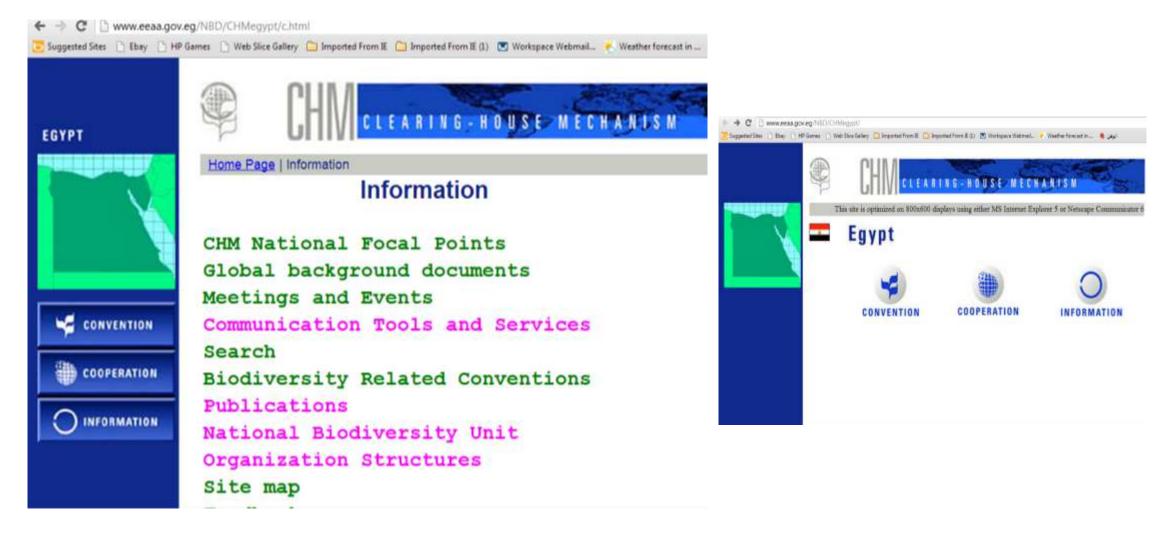
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- Biodiversity Monitoring & Assessment Project
 The BioMap project has as its primary objective
 the development and strengthening of
 biodiversity research, monitoring and
 assessment across Egypt.
- It has research and built an extensive database to map the distributions of species across Egypt, encourage and enhance the capacity of park rangers to monitor and collect data, raise public awareness of the need to conserve Egypt's biodiversity for future generations, and support work in local communities that makes sustainable use of local resources, preserving and celebrating the traditions and heritage of people in the context of their environment.



Clearing House Mechanism - CHM Egypt

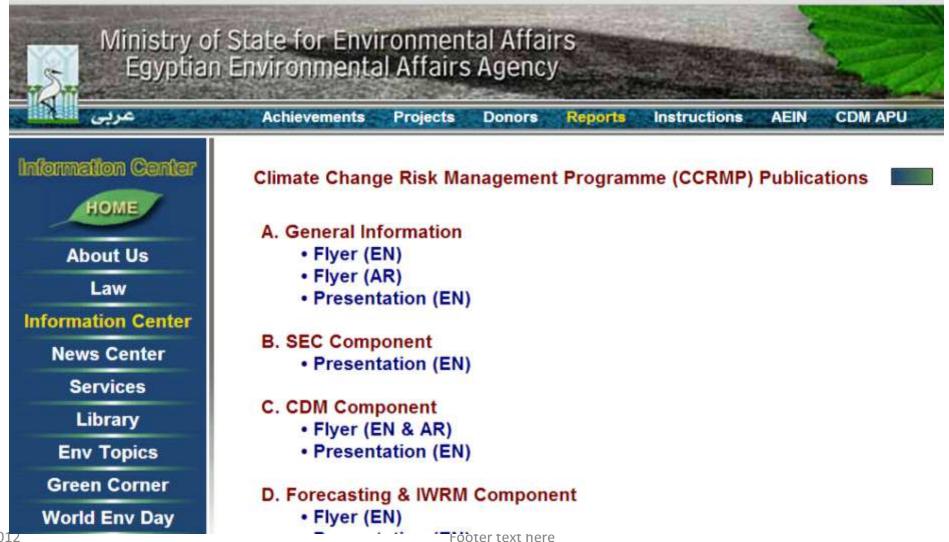


Natural Resources Clearing House Mechanism



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Climate Change Risk Management Programme (CCRMP)



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Strengthening Protected Area Financing and Management Systems Project

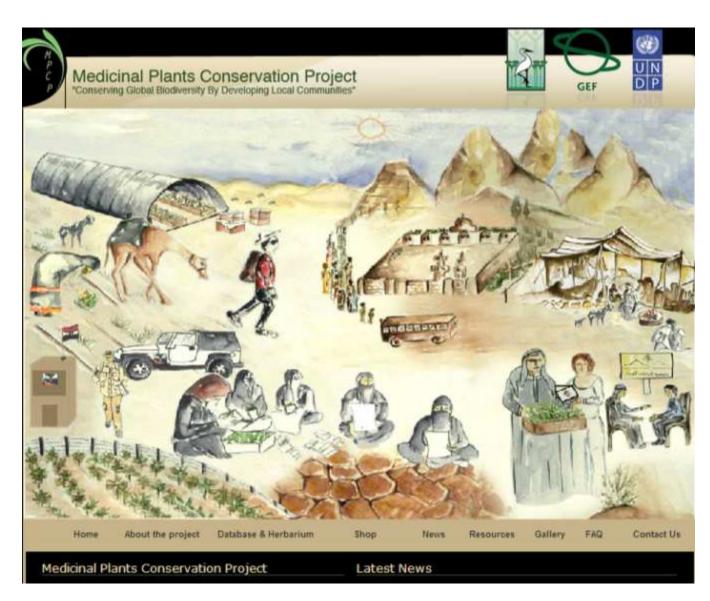
- Strengthening Protected Area Financing and Management Systems Project aims at the establishment of a sustainable protected area financing system, with associated management structures, systems and capacities needed to ensure the effective use of generated revenues for priority biodiversity conservation needs as well as remove or significantly reduce a wide range of barriers to sustainable financing.
- The project will maintain a sustainable PA system operated by an autonomous NCS having the financial wherewithal and management capacities needed for effective management based on the following pillars:
- Legal, policy, regulatory and institutional frameworks that support sustainable PA financing.
- Tools and practices for revenue generation and mobilization.
- Business planning and other tools for cost-effective
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Medicinal Plants Conservation Project

- The Medicinal Plants Conservation Project was launched in January 2003 and it is jointly undertaken by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), the Global Environment Facility (GEF) and the Egyptian Environmental Affairs Agency (EEAA).
- It is a national project that aims at examining and eliminating the root causes to the loss in biodiversity and addressing the threats to the conservation and sustainable use of medicinal plants in Egypt through a number of interventions, while at the same time empowering the Bedouin community to use and manage its resources in a sustainable manner.



Medicinal plants online database

List Plants ✓ Allow Paging				
Plant Name	Family Name	SubSp_Varity	Author	CommonName
Adiantum capillus-veneris L.	Adiantaceae		L.	كزبرة البير
Ephedra alata Decne	Ephedraceae		Decne	علاة
Ephedra ciliata Fischer & C. A. Mey	Ephedraceae		Fischer & C. A. Mey	None
Salix mucronata Thunb	Salicaceae		Thunb	مىقمىات
Ficus palmata Forssk.	Moraceae		Forssk.	حفاظ
Ficus carica L.	Moraceae		L.	None
Parietaria alsinifolia Delile	Urticaceae		Delile	None
Forsskaolea tenacissima L.	Urticaceae		L.	اصيف
Urtica urens urens	Urticaceae		urens	None
Atraphaxis spinosa L.	Polygonaceae	sinaica	L.	سراس
Polygonum equisetiforme Sm	Polygonaceae		Sm	None
Rumex vesicarius L.	Polygonaceae		L.	حفالا
Rumex dentatus L.	Polygonaceae		L.	None
Portulaca oliracea L.	Portulacaceae		L.	None
Arenaria deflexa Decne.	Caryophyllaceae		Decne.	None
56 Results Found <				

Efforts in Ecosystem Valuation

Socio-economic Assessment & **Economic Valuation of Egypt's** Mangroves

Ecosystem: mangrove

Service: multiple

Value of Ecosystem Service:

- Total Economic Value (TEV) of the mangroves at Ras Mohammed =US\$ 182,000/year (US\$ 91,000/ha/yr),
- Nabq Protected Area=US\$ 1,290,000/year (US\$ 24,000/ha/yr).
- Most other mangroves =US\$ 13,000/ha/yr for fisheries and perhaps in the order of US\$ 13,000/ha/yr for non-use values.

Use category	Type of value	*Approximate current range of values US\$/ha/yr	Potential to increase values at some sites
Direct use -	Fuel	0 - Low	Low
extractive/	Browsing	0 - Medium	Low
partially	Medicines and tannins etc	0	Low
extractive	Pharmaceutical & genetic	0	High
	Apiculture	0	Low
	Wildlife resources	**Medium	Low
	Fish/shellfish	0 - Medium	Medium
Direct use -	Recreation and tourism	0 - 180,000	High
non-extractive	Landscape value	***0-100,000	Medium
	Education and research	0 - High	Medium
Indirect uses -	Support to fisheries	0 - 13,000	Medium
functions	Support to habitats and species	**High	Medium
	Shoreline protection	0-1,000	Medium
	Sediment regulation & accretion	0-1,000	Medium
	Other functions (e.g. carbon storage)	Low – Medium	Low
Non-use value	Non-use values	****350 - 100,000	High

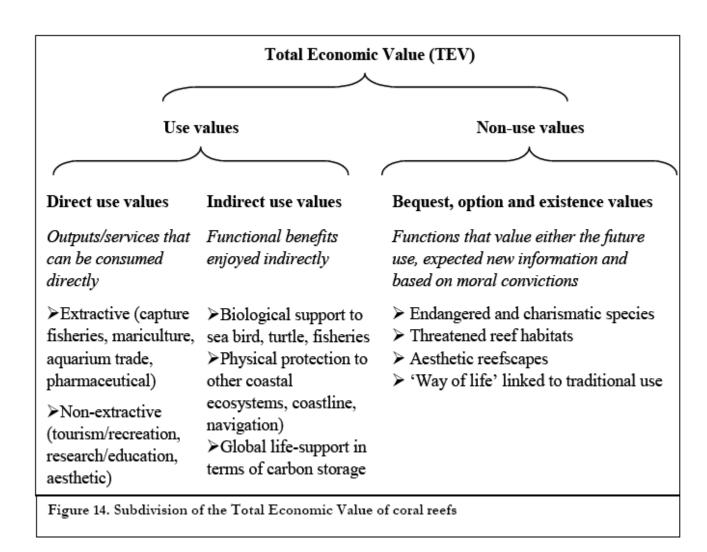
For the current value estimate column, where no monetary values are estimated, "low" may be in the order of US\$10s/ha/yr, medium may be US\$ 100s/ha/yr and high may be US\$ 1,000s/ha/yr.

^{**} Much of these values are included in recreation/tourism and non-use value estimates.

^{***} Only appropriate for small areas of mangroves in highly developed locations.

*** Non-use value may vary from site to site, but due the high uncertainty of this value, the overall value could range anywhere between US\$ 350 and US\$ 100,000/ha/yr, with a best estimate of US\$ 13,000/ha/yr.

Economic Valuation of the Egyptian Red Sea Coral Reef



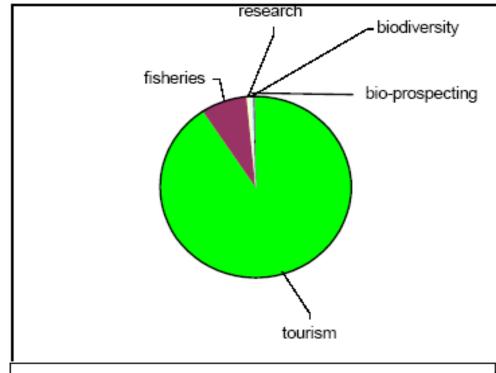


Figure 2. Relative size of revenues from marketbased reef-related goods and services

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Economic Valuation of the Egyptian Red Sea Coral Reef

 Reef-related tourism expenditures alone are estimated at US\$ 470 million per year

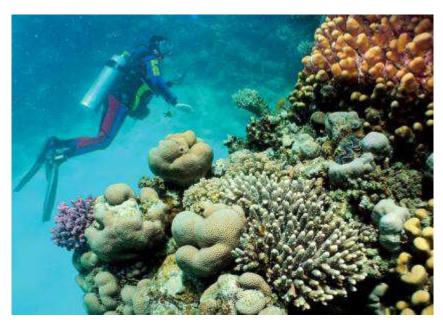
Table 6: Net present value for both scenarios for various discount rates (million US\$)

	Hurghada million US\$	Marsa Alam million US\$	Sharm El Sheikh <i>million LIS\$</i>	Egypt overall million US\$				
		Business as usual						
Discount rate 0%	440	1,150	1,610	5,740				
Discount rate 3%	270	600	940	3,260				
Discount rate 10%	140	240	420	1,440				
Discount rate 15%	100	170	300	1,020				
	Towards sustainability							
Discount rate 0%	520	1,300	1,270	6,670				
Discount rate 3%	290	650	990	3,460				
Discount rate 10%	140	240	400	1,400				
Discount rate 15%	100	170	280	980				
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Discount rate 3%	20	50	50	200				
Discount rate 10%	0	0	- 20	- 40				
Discount rate 15%	0	0	- 20	- 40				

Ecosystem Services

Dolphin House "Samadai" Case Study

- An experimental, precautionary management scheme is being initiated at 2004 at a small place called Samadai Reef "Dolphin House", Red Sea, Egypt.
- The management goal is to ensure the indefinite future enjoyment of the Red Sea biodiversity for the benefit of local community in a sustainable fashion.
- The described successful effort is a pioneer experiment opening the way to the development of an innovative approach to eco-tourism, generating direct government revenues every year, and much greater revenues for the local tourism industry.
- The management of Samadai provides a strong case for the conservation of marine biodiversity in Egypt and elsewhere.





Ecosystem Services Dolphin House "Samadai" Case Study

The total economic value

- Job creation and income generation:
 200 employees supporting more than 1000 persons
- Annual revenue of EGP 2.5 millions (US\$ 500,000)
- Tourism support
- Local community support

	Use Values	Non-Use Values			
Direct Use Value	Indirect Use Value	Option Value	Bequest Values	Existence Values	
Recreation					
Tourism					
Research		Future uses		Biodiversity	
Education	Ecosystem services	(direct – indirect)	Use and non-use	Community	
Conservation	Sediment control	Genetic Resources	values for legacy	values	
funds	Coast protection	Medicinal	values for regacy	Spiritual values	
Social benefits	Fishery support	Medicital		Cultural heritage	
Media					

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Ecosystem Goods and Services Valuation

The Economic Value of Ras Mohammed National Park, Egypt

- Recreational value: US\$ 1.1
 billion per year
- Production value
- Cultural value
- Regulation value





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