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- Work to understand the business and account needs of each client within your portfolio
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- Provide administrative support, including meeting scheduling and hours tracking
- Take an active role in the strategic development and guidance of your accounts

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- Must have proficiency in Microsoft Office software
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 - Planned and led community engagement initiatives including networking with several local businesses along key bus routes resulting in a 10% increase in positive public relations sentiment.
 - Ensured 100% compliance from contract employees to collective bargaining agreement through team-building and championing employee accountability and best practices reducing labor disputes by 20%. <div> <div class="section page-break"> PED Academy \u2013 Prague, Czech Republic
 English Language Tutor and TEFL Instructor (2017 - 2018)
 - Created and presented interactive challenging and engaging English language lessons to learners aged 4-15 years old in group sizes ranging from 8-17 boosting student participation by 20%.
 - Developed an innovative storytelling game for older students which served to help develop their critical thinking and public speaking skills leading to a 15% improvement in comprehension and communication skills.
 - Wrote coordinated and produced a holiday-themed theatrical performance by students which allowed them to practice English language skills public speaking and performance arts garnering positive feedback from parents and the community. CSX \u2013 Jacksonville, FL
 Manager of Operations and Data Control (2014 - 2017)
 - Collaborated with internal customers and stakeholders to improve processes document report and address line-of-road mechanical incidents productivity and safety metrics reducing incident rates by 15% and improving productivity by 10%.
 - Provided operations support and guidance to field employees to maintain an optimal car and locomotive repair shop and service center performance achieving a 99.5% on-time repair completion rate.
 - Communicated extensive progress reports to Senior Executive Leadership demonstrating a 20% increase in overall operational efficiency.
 - Planned coordinated and facilitated line-of-road repair derailments and wrecking services and managed 1000+ locomotive repair support calls per month earning the #1 responder designation for timely problem resolution and escalations. </div> Canadian Pacific \u2013 Minneapolis,

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 2013)

 generated past-due invoices and collections correspondence recovering over \$2 million in past-due revenue and reducing collection costs by 10%.

 Resolved contractual and billing concerns to bring accounts current and investigated unapplied funds from over-payments identifying and recovering over \$500000 in unapplied funds.

 - Successfully kept past-due balances on all accounts under \$150K exceeding company targets by 40%.

 - Reduced outstanding balances on revolving accounts by 35% through working relationships with customer accounts-payable employees strengthening customer relationships and improving payment collection efficiency.

 - Reduced unapplied funds on accounts by 65% through investigative detailed accounting demonstrating exceptional attention to detail and financial acumen.

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 Data Analysis
 Team Leadership
 Strategic Planning

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 Customer Success Fellowship, SV Academy \u2013 2022
 TEFL Certification, The Language House \u2013 2017
 B.S. Business Administration, Metropolitan State University \u2013 2012

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industry:\n\n#### Global Context of Water Resources Management\n\n1. **Water Scarcity and Stress**:\n - Over 2 billion people live in countries experiencing high water stress.\n - Climate change exacerbates water scarcity by altering precipitation patterns and increasing the frequency of extreme weather events.\n\n2. **Population Growth**:\n - The global population is projected to reach nearly 10 billion by 2050, increasing the demand for water for domestic, agricultural, and industrial use.\n\n3. **Agricultural Demand**:\n - Agriculture accounts for about 70% of global freshwater withdrawals, making efficient water use in this sector crucial for food security and sustainability.\n\n4. **Pollution and Quality**:\n - Industrial discharge, agricultural runoff, and inadequate wastewater treatment contribute to water pollution, affecting both human health and ecosystems.\n\n5. **Transboundary Water Management**:\n - Many water bodies cross national borders, requiring cooperation between countries to manage shared resources sustainably.\n\n#### Relevance of the Water Bottling Industry\n\n1. **Market Growth**:\n - The bottled water industry has seen significant growth, driven by concerns about water quality, convenience, and health.\n\n2. **Economic Impact**:\n - The industry provides jobs and economic benefits in regions with bottling plants and contributes to local economies through sales and distribution networks.\n\n3. **Environmental Concerns**:\n - The production and disposal of plastic bottles contribute to environmental pollution. The industry faces criticism for its role in plastic waste and its carbon footprint from production and transportation.\n\n4. **Resource Extraction**:\n - Bottling companies often extract large quantities of groundwater, which can lead to depletion of local water resources and impact communities and ecosystems.\n\n5. **Regulatory and Sustainability Efforts**:\n - There is increasing pressure on the water bottling industry to adopt sustainable practices, including improved water management, reduction of plastic use, and enhanced recycling efforts.\n\n#### Conclusion\n\nEffective water resources management is essential to address global challenges such as water scarcity, pollution, and climate change. The water bottling industry, while economically significant, must navigate environmental and social concerns to ensure sustainable and equitable access to water resources."}], "status": "finished_successfully", "end_turn": true, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"citations": [], "gizmo_id": "g-HTKib04fm", "message_type": null, "model_slug": "gpt-4o", "default_model_slug": "gpt-4", "pad": "AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA", "parent_id": "aaa291ba-abfe-4122-96c5-ee6aa31473e5", "finish_details": {"type": "stop", "stop_tokens": [200002]}, "is_complete": true, "request_id": "88b9a30adbfb5a31-MXP", "timestamp_": "absolute", "recipient": "all", "channel": null}, "parent": "aaa291ba-abfe-4122-96c5-ee6aa31473e5", "children": [{"id": "aaa2e941-3e07-4f54-8063-bdb1f83836da"}], "aaa2e941-3e07-4f54-8063-bdb1f83836da": {"id": "aaa2e941-3e07-4f54-8063-bdb1f83836da", "message": {"id": "aaa2e941-3e07-4f54-8063-bdb1f83836da", "author": {"role": "user", "name": null, "metadata": {}}, "create_time": 1717018838.984678, "update_time": null, "content": {"content_type": "text", "parts": ["give me raw data and stats available regarding global context of water resources management and the relevance of the water bottling industry."]}}, "status": "finished_successfully", "end_turn": null, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"request_id": "88b9a4daadea5a31-MXP", "message_source": null, "timestamp_": "absolute", "message_type": null}, "recipient": "all", "channel": null}, "parent": "96d0c4d9-2c83-4b3a-b8ef-e8ae455e0663", "children": [{"id": "0a88b3b8-2f69-4264-9d1f-b904a365fd38"}], "0a88b3b8-2f69-4264-9d1f-b904a365fd38": {"id": "0a88b3b8-2f69-4264-9d1f-b904a365fd38", "message": {"id": "0a88b3b8-2f69-4264-9d1f-b904a365fd38", "author":

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Bank\u2020documents.worldbank.org\u3011\n2019 International Bank for Reconstruction and Development / The World Bank. 1818 H Street NW, Washington, DC 20433. Telephone: 202-473-1000; Internet: www.worldbank.org. This work is a product of the staf of The World Bank with external contributions.\n# \u301010\u2020Sustainability Assessment of Rural Water Service Delivery Models\u2020documents.worldbank.org\u3011\n4.5. Sector Scores for Asset Management, by Country Wealth, 2015 48 4.6. Asset Management: Sector and Service Delivery Model Scores, by Country 48 4.7. Seven Step Asset Management Cycle, Ghana 51 4.8. Sector Scores for Water Resources Management, by Country Wealth, 2015 53 4.9. Water Resources Management: Sector and Service Delivery Model Scores,\n# \u301011\u2020Global Water Security and Sanitation Partnership: Annual Report 2022\u2020www.worldbank.org\u3011\nThe Global Water Security and Sanitation Partnership (GWSP) continues to advance global knowledge and build the government capacity needed to support the sustainable delivery of water services. The fiscal year running from July 2021 to June 2022 (FY22) presented both unprecedented and complex challenges.\n# \u301012\u2020Open Knowledge

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

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Water stress: from global to local

Understanding water stress: What is water stress?

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Scarcity**:\n - Over 40% of the global population is affected by water scarcity, a
situation expected to worsen due to climate change and population growth. By 2030, the
world could face a 40% shortfall between forecasted demand and available water
supply\u030108\u03020source\u030111\u0301010\u03020source\u030111.\n\n2. **Water Use**:\n -
Agriculture consumes 70% of global freshwater resources, with this percentage rising
to 90% in low-income countries. Industrial and domestic uses account for the remaining
water withdrawals\u0301010\u03020source\u030111.\n - Between 1960 and 2018, global water
withdrawals increased by 100% in agriculture, 90% in industry, and 300% in domestic
use\u0301010\u03020source\u030111.\n\n3. **Impact of Climate Change**:\n - Climate
change is exacerbating water scarcity by altering hydrological cycles, leading to more
frequent and intense floods and droughts. This affects approximately 1 billion people
living in monsoonal basins and 500 million in deltas\u030108\u03020source\u030111.\n\n4.
**Transboundary Water Management**:\n - There are 276 transboundary river basins
worldwide, shared by 148 countries, accounting for 60% of global freshwater flow.
Effective management of these resources requires international
cooperation\u030108\u03020source\u030111.\n\n### Relevance of the Water Bottling
Industry\n\n1. **Economic Impact**:\n - The bottled water industry is a significant
economic sector, contributing to local economies through production, sales, and
distribution. It provides numerous jobs and stimulates related
industries\u030109\u03020source\u030111.\n\n2. **Environmental Concerns**:\n - The
industry faces criticism for its environmental impact, particularly regarding plastic
waste and the carbon footprint associated with production and transportation. Efforts
are underway to promote sustainable practices, including recycling and reducing
plastic use\u030109\u03020source\u030111.\n\n3. **Water Extraction**:\n - Bottling
companies often extract large quantities of groundwater, which can lead to the
depletion of local water resources, affecting communities and
ecosystems\u030109\u03020source\u030111.\n\n4. **Regulation and Sustainability**:\n -
Increasing regulatory pressures and consumer demand for sustainability are driving the
industry towards more environmentally friendly practices. This includes adopting
better water management techniques and investing in infrastructure to reduce the
environmental impact\u030109\u03020source\u030111.\n\n### Key Statistics\n\n- **Population
Affected by Water Issues**:\n - 2.2 billion people lack access to safely managed
drinking water.\n - 3.5 billion people lack access to safely managed sanitation.\n -
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**Economic Investments**:\n - Global investment needs in the water sector exceed
$1.37 trillion to meet the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG 6) by 2030. Current
investment levels need to increase sixfold to achieve these
goals\u030112\u03020source\u030111.\n\nFor more detailed data and reports, you can visit
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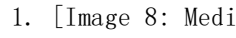
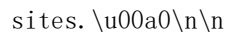
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 related to natural disasters. The World Bank helps countries ensure sustainability of
 water use, build climate resilience and strengthen integrated management. \n \n *
 Context & Challenges \n * Strategy \n * Results & Initiatives \n \n Today, most
 countries are placing unprecedented pressure on water resources. The global population
 is growing fast, and estimates show that with current practices, the world will face a
 40% shortfall between forecast demand and available supply of water by 2030.
 Furthermore, chronic water scarcity, hydrological uncertainty, and extreme weather
 events (floods and droughts) are perceived as some of the biggest threats to global
 prosperity and stability. Acknowledgment of the role that water scarcity and drought
 are playing in aggravating fragility and conflict is increasing. \n \n [\www.unwater.org](#), (which
 consumes 70% of the resource today), and a 15% increase in water withdrawals.
 Besides this increasing demand, the resource is already scarce in many parts of the
 world. Estimates indicate that over 40% of the world population live in water scarce
 areas, and approximately [\www.unwater.org](#) of world GDP is exposed to this challenge.
 By 2040, an estimated one in four children will live in areas with
 extreme water shortages [mcas-proxyweb.mcas.ms](#). \n \n Water security is a
 major \n and often growing \n challenge for many countries today. \n \n Climate
 change will worsen the situation by altering hydrological cycles, making water more
 unpredictable and increasing the frequency and intensity of floods and droughts. The
 roughly 1 billion people living in monsoonal basins and the 500 million people living
 in deltas are especially vulnerable. \n \n Flood damages are estimated around \$120
 billion per year (only from property damage), and droughts pose, among others,
 constraints to the rural poor, highly dependent on rainfall variability for
 subsistence. \n \n The fragmentation of this resource also constrains water
 security. There are 276 transboundary basins, shared by 148 countries, which account
 for 60% of the global freshwater flow. Similarly, 300 aquifers systems are
 transboundary in nature, with 2.5 billion people worldwide are dependent on
 groundwater. The challenges of fragmentation are often replicated at the national
 scale, meaning cooperation is needed to achieve optimal water resources management and
 development solutions for all riparians. To deal with these complex and interlinked
 water challenges, countries will need to improve the way they manage their water
 resources and associated services. \n \n To strengthen water security against this

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Feeding 10 billion people by 2050 will require a 50% increase in agricultural production (www.unwater.org), (which consumes 70% of the resource today), and a 15% increase in water withdrawals. Besides this increasing demand, the resource is already scarce in many parts of the world. Estimates indicate that over 40% of the world population live in water scarce areas, and approximately 1/3 of world's GDP is exposed to this challenge.

By 2040, an estimated one in four children will live in areas with extreme water shortages (cas-proxyweb.mcas.ms). Water security is a major and often growing challenge for many countries today.

Climate change will worsen the situation by altering hydrological cycles, making water more unpredictable and increasing the frequency and intensity of floods and droughts. The roughly 1 billion people living in monsoonal basins and the 500 million people living in deltas are especially vulnerable. Flood damages are estimated around \$120 billion per year (only from property damage), and droughts pose, among others, constraints to the rural poor, highly dependent on rainfall variability for subsistence.

The fragmentation of this resource also constrains water security. There are 276 transboundary basins, shared by 148 countries, which account for 60% of the global freshwater flow. Similarly, 300 aquifers systems are transboundary in nature, with 2.5 billion people worldwide are dependent on groundwater. The challenges of fragmentation are often replicated at the national scale, meaning cooperation is needed to achieve optimal water resources management and development solutions for all riparians. To deal with these complex and interlinked water challenges, countries will need to improve the way they manage their water resources and associated services.

To strengthen water security against this backdrop of increasing demand, water scarcity, growing uncertainty, greater extremes, and fragmentation challenges, clients will need to invest in institutional strengthening, information management, and (natural and man-made) infrastructure development. Institutional tools such as legal and regulatory frameworks, water pricing, and incentives are needed to better allocate, regulate, and conserve water resources. Information systems are needed for resource monitoring, decision making

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While that correlation holds at the global level, there is significant variation from country to country.

In Uruguay for instance, water withdrawals have increased much faster than the population. This is partly explained by Uruguay's agricultural sector's specialization in water intensive products like beef, soybeans, and rice.

In contrast, owing to more

efficient use of water resources, the United States has managed to withdraw less water over the same period of time, despite of a growing population.

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Approximately 70 percent of global freshwater resources are used for agriculture.

In low-income countries, water use in agriculture accounts for 90 percent of all water withdrawals. This is significantly less in high-income countries (44 percent), where a higher share of water goes to the industrial sector.

Agriculture is the main sector of water use

Water withdrawal by sector (% of total freshwater withdrawal) by income group, 2020

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Between 1960 and 2018, water withdrawals increased by 100 percent in agriculture, 90 percent in industry, and 300 percent in domestic use.

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two factors which may limit freshwater availability. It is therefore essential to monitor stress on water resources as an early warning indicator of potential scarcity.

Water stress: from global to local

Understanding water stress: What is water stress?

There are different ways of defining water stress. [footnote: Please see the following [link: <https://www.mdpi.com/2073-4441/13/2/201> article.]] In this story, we will use the water stress indicator defined in SDG 6.4.2.

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The closer a country gets to 100 percent, the more pressure it places on its water resources. In some cases, the value of 100 percent can even be exceeded. This happens when a country consumes water

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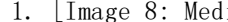
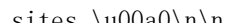
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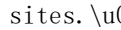
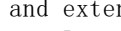
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these challenges and set priorities, share knowledge of what works, and measure
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\u0010327\u0020Water \u0011\n\npublication November 16, 2023\n\n# Global Water
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*\n\nThe world is not on track with meeting the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).
As of 2022, 2.2 billion people lacked safely managed drinking water, 3.5 billion
lacked access to safely managed sanitation, and 2 billion lacked access to basic hand
hygiene facilities. Today, global investment needs in the water sector exceed \$1.37
trillion. To meet SDG 6 by 2030, investments must increase sixfold from the current
level. Scaling up water investments will result in healthier people and ecosystems,
climate-resilient irrigation and drainage services for farmers and improved water
storage. In fiscal year 2023, the World Bank saw increased demand from client
countries for assistance in building effective and efficient institutions for delivery
of water and sanitation services, achieving climate-resilient irrigation, and managing
worsening flood and drought risks. GWSP provided support for designing and
implementing projects that are sustainable and resilient as well as inclusive policy
advice. Over the past year, GWSP informed more than \$13.5 billion of World Bank
projects. Below are some of the highlights from GWSP in 2023.\n\nDownload the 2023
Global Water and Sanitation Partnership Annual Report
\u0010329\u0020here\u0020documents1.worldbank.org\u0011.\n\nKEY MESSAGES:\n\nWith
billions of people at risk, the global water crisis demands accelerated action.\n\n *
In 2022, 2.2 billion people lacked safely managed drinking water, 3.5 billion lacked
safely managed sanitation, and 2 billion lacked basic hygiene services.\n *
Unaddressed, the water crisis may result in global, national, and regional
conflicts.\n * Investing in water will result in healthier people, economies, and
ecosystems.\n * We must act quickly, collectively, and on a much larger scale if we
are to meet the water-related SDGs by 2030.\n\nAs a center of excellence for water-
related issues, we are well positioned to help countries accelerate action on
water.\n\n * GWSP is a platform for collaboration and support of the water-related
SDGs. We drive policy changes, b"}], "recipient": "all", "channel": null}, "parent":
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