







# Climate Change Vulnerability and Adaptation Assessment Workshop 2: Adaptation to meet the demands of the future

Tashkent - April 20, 2010





#### Agenda for the Day

Time	Item	Who
8.30 – 9.00	Registration, coffee and refreshments	
9.00 – 9.05	Welcome	Simon Croxton, World Bank
9.05 – 9.20	Introduction, workshop objectives and planning	Stuart Arch, Worley Parsons
9.20 – 9.40	Overview of the EcoNomics Analysis Process	Stuart Arch, Worley Parsons
9.40 – 10.40	Agreeing the "Objective of the EcoNomics Assessment"	All participants
10.40 – 11.00	Break	
11.00 – 11.30	Agreeing the boundaries/ limits and constraints of the assessment	All participants
11.30 – 12.30	Identifying options/ solutions to meet the assessment objective	All participants
12.30-13.30	Lunch	
13.30 – 14.30	Identifying options/ solutions to meet the assessment objective continued	All participants
14.30 – 15.30	Identifying risks and opportunities associated with each option	All participants
15.30 – 15.45	Break	
15.45 – 16.45	Identifying data gaps and ways to fill them	All participants
16.45 – 17.00	Summarize actions and timetable	Stuart Arch, Worley Parsons









- 1. Refresh our minds about:
  - The key issues affecting Uzbekistan's Energy Sector
  - The projections for climate change in Uzbekistan
- Highlight the conclusions identified at Workshop 1
- 3. Confirm the purpose of the second phase of our mission
- Introduce a process for cost benefit assessment of future options to support policy makers
- 5. Confirm the objective for the Cost Benefit Analysis
- 6. Identify adaptation options and confirm key aspects to enable options to be analysed after the workshop











## **Background Information**



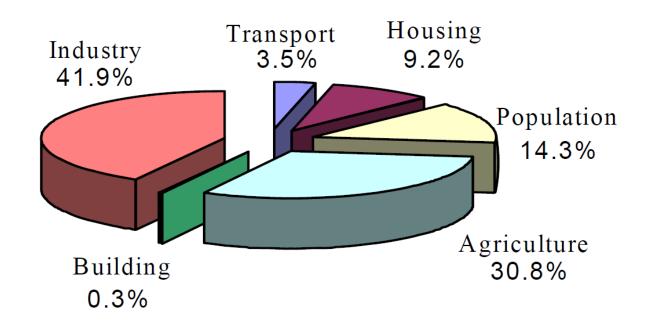






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#### Electric power consumption in 2006



[Source: Uzbekistan 2NC]



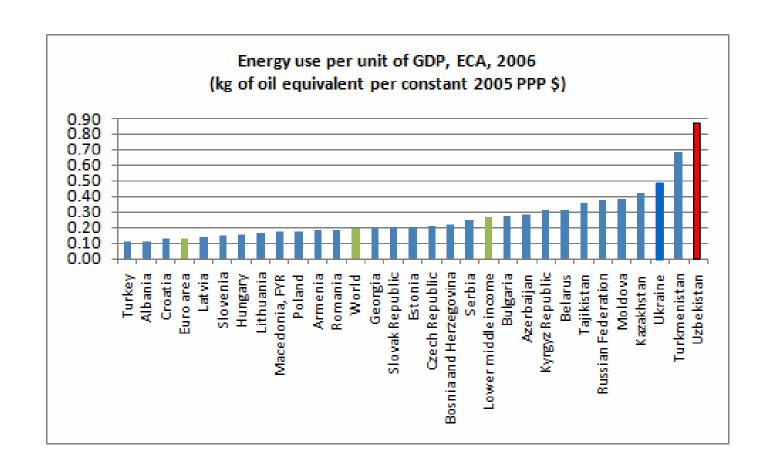








#### Energy Efficiency / Intensity













#### Projected future increases in temperature

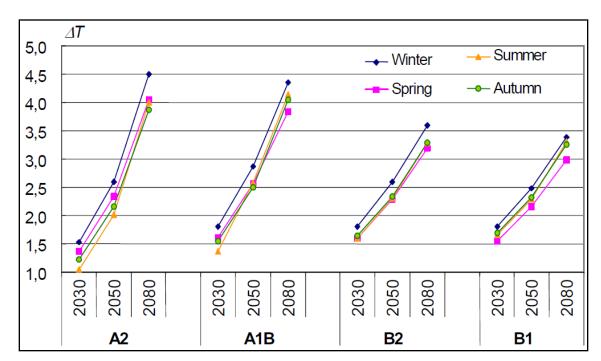
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2030s: 1 to 2°C warmer

2050s: 2 to 3°C warmer

Less cold periods

More heat waves



[Source: Uzbekistan 2NC]





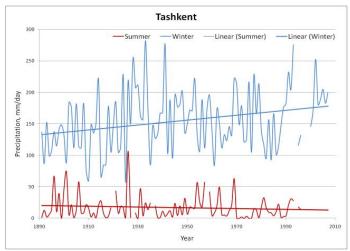


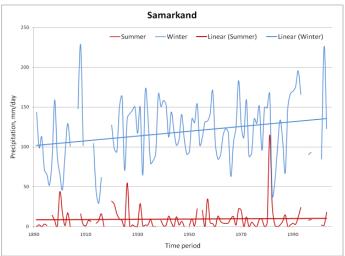




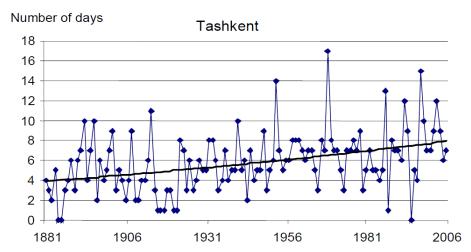
#### Observed changes in precipitation

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- Increased winter precipitation
- Decreased summer precipitation
- Increased precipitation intensity



Number of days with precipitation >15mm

[Source: KNMI & Uzbekistan 2NC]











#### Implications for surface water supply

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- Increase in temperature:
  - Melting of snow reserves and glaciers
  - Larger & earlier spring snow melt
- Future changes in river flows uncertain:
  - 2030s not a large change?
  - 2050s Amudarya could decline 15%?
- Eutrophication and salinisation

[Sources: Uzbekistan 2NC, Haag et al., 2007, Agaltseva, Uzhydromet 2008]

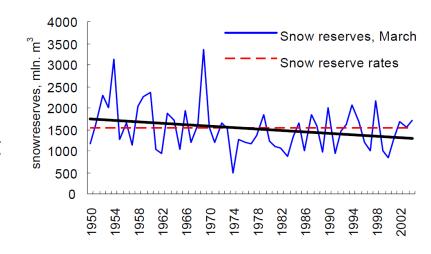
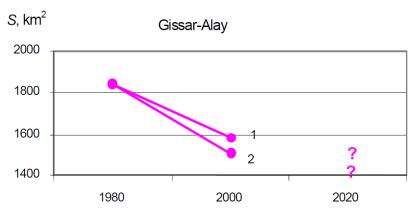
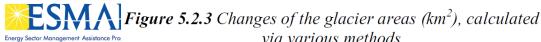


Figure 5.2.2 Long-term changes of the snow reserves estimated for the end March



via various methods



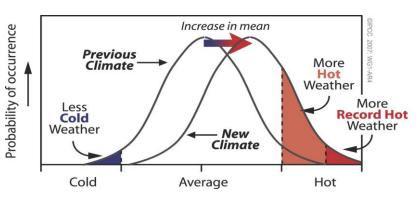




#### Probabilities of extreme events are changing

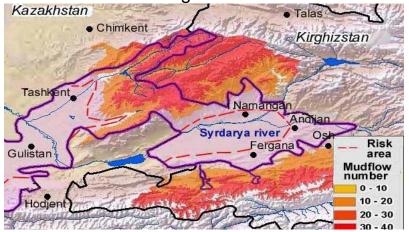
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- More heat waves
- Less cold weather
- More summer droughts
- Heavier rains or rapid snowmelt lake outbursts, floods and mudflows
- Reduction in avalanche hazard



[Source: Uzbekistan 2NC]

Mudflow number per century & mudflow risk areas in Fergana Valley & Chirchik-Akhangaran Basin













#### Implications for energy demand

- How will energy demand change?
  - Space heating and cooling
  - Electricity for agricultural irrigation
  - Other large energy users?











Workshop 1, March 2010

- The objective of the 1st workshop was to build greater understanding of potential climate risks
- Plenary sessions and four breakout group discussions looking at climate risks:
  - Oil, gas and coal exploration, production, transmission and distribution;
  - Thermal power plants and electricity transmission and distribution;
  - Hydropower generation and other forms of renewable energy generation; and,
  - Energy Demand
- Each of these working groups focused their discussions around three key areas:
  - Overall strategies and objectives for Uzbekistan's energy sector,
  - Climatic vulnerabilities of existing and planned energy sector assets,
  - Climate change risks.









Outcomes of the March Workshop – Oil, Gas and Coal Group

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- 1. Shortage of water for technical processes;
- 2. Increase in extreme weather conditions;
- Impact on workforce health and safety;
- 4. Impact on gas processing units; and,
- 5. Increase in equipment failure frequency.











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## Outcomes of the March Workshop – TPP and Transmission/Distribution Group

- Risks.
  - Inconsistency of standards: Existing standards do not take account of climate change.
  - Increase of electricity prime cost, mainly due to increased house loads and decreased efficiency.
  - Potential conflicts over water use between agriculture and energy sectors
- Opportunities
  - Implementation of new technologies and innovative ideas.
  - Power generation from renewable sources
  - Optimization of power plant work load.











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Outcomes of the March Workshop – Hydropower and Renewables Group

- Risks
  - Variations in river flows already affect HPP and climate change will increase uncertainties.
- Opportunities
  - Renewables do not produce pollutant emissions.
  - There is enormous unexploited potential for solar power generation in Uzbekistan









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Outcomes of the March Workshop – Energy Demand Group

- Climate change impacts on water could result in a lack of power in Uzbekistan.
- Modernization of thermal power plants to increase their efficiency and reduce their consumption of fuel and water is essential.
- Climate change could cause population migration and this could mean that power is not being generated in the most efficient locations.
- More energy will be required for pumping water for agricultural consumption, and for other industry that uses energy inefficiently









Outcomes of the March Workshop – Overall Messages

- Climate change impact on water resources may impact operation of energy facilities
- Energy efficiency and efficient water use in Agriculture are key aspects
- Cross border water agreements may exacerbate climate change effects and impact water availability / hydropower generation
- Diversification away from reliance on natural gas power plants is seen as important
- There is potential for renewable energy (particularly solar energy) and possibly more hydropower











## Today's Workshop









- This is the second phase of our mission
- ▶ The purpose is to:
  - Examine an issue of energy sector policy that needs to adapt to the challenges of climate change
  - Identify ways in which this issue can be managed
  - Compare the management options to assist Uzbekistan's policy makers
- The intention of today's workshop is to:
  - Agree the policy issue that we should be examining;
  - Identify management options;
  - Identify any constraints; and,
  - Agree parameters to be included in the analysis of the options.









How best to meet Uzbekistan's future power demand in the face of a changing climate?









### Our Assessment Process





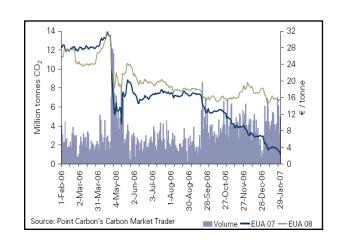






#### The basis of our assessment process

- Climate Change is a business reality
- Sustainability is an emerging business driver
- Resource costs and taxes are increasing
- Stakeholder expectations are rising
- The purpose of today is to think about business, environmental and social risk management in the face of a changing climate





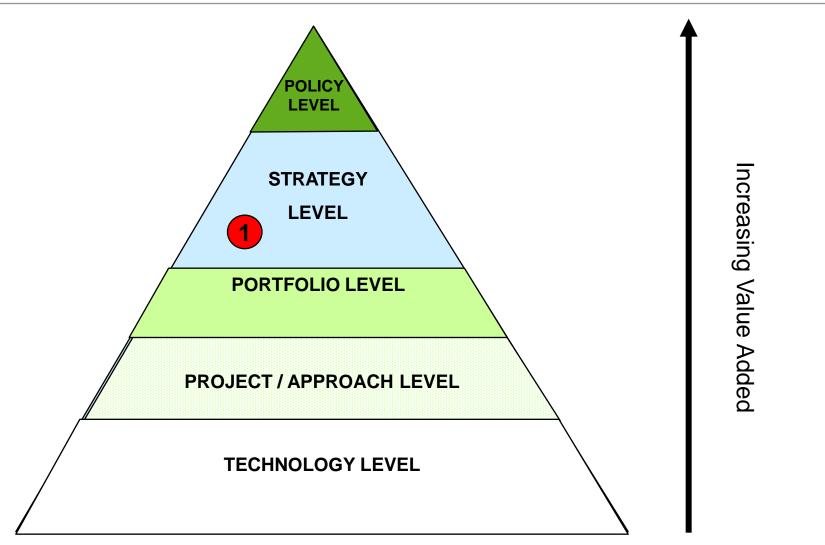








Hierarchy of Assessment



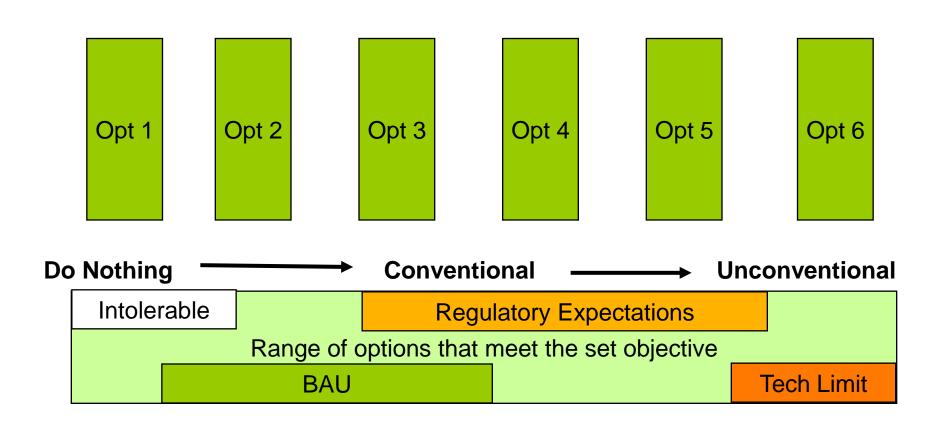








**Options Development** 





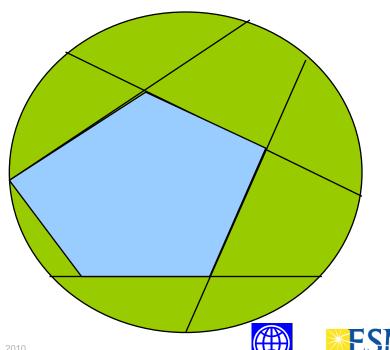






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## What constraints limit the range of practical options?



- Physical
- Temporal
- Regulatory
- Social
- Corporate
- Financial/budgetary
- •other

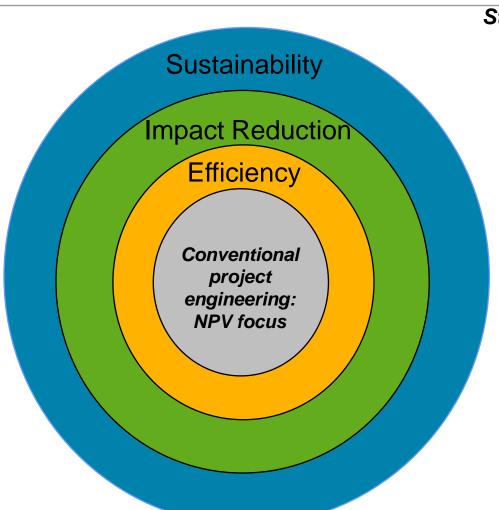






Widening the Perspective

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Strategic economic analysis





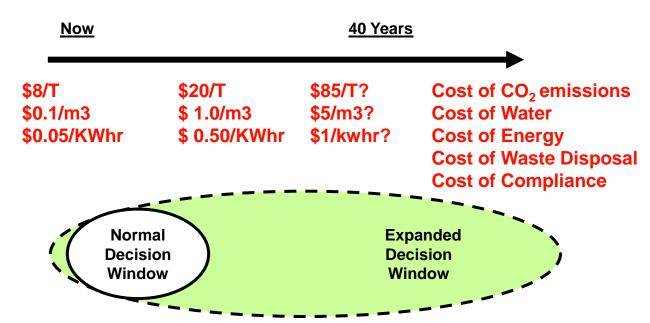






#### Agree Parameters of Analysis

- · planning horizon
- discount rate
- phasing
- sensitivity analysis













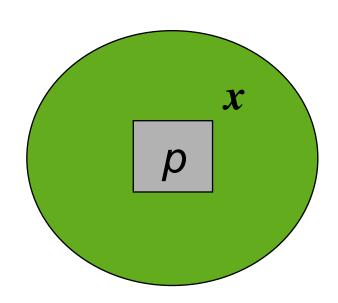
#### Using the Language of Money

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$$NPV = \sum_{0}^{t} \left[ \frac{(B_{p} + B_{x}) - (C_{p} + C_{x})}{(1+i)^{t}} \right]$$

P = project (internal)

x = society and environment (External)













#### Aspects to monetize in this study

- Financial (internal) aspects
  - OPEX and CAPEX
  - Energy costs / revenue
  - Industry standard information
  - Factored for Uzbekistan's market
- Social and Environmental Aspects
  - Impact of Climate change on efficiency
  - Green house gas emissions
  - Total Economic Value of Water
  - Pollution







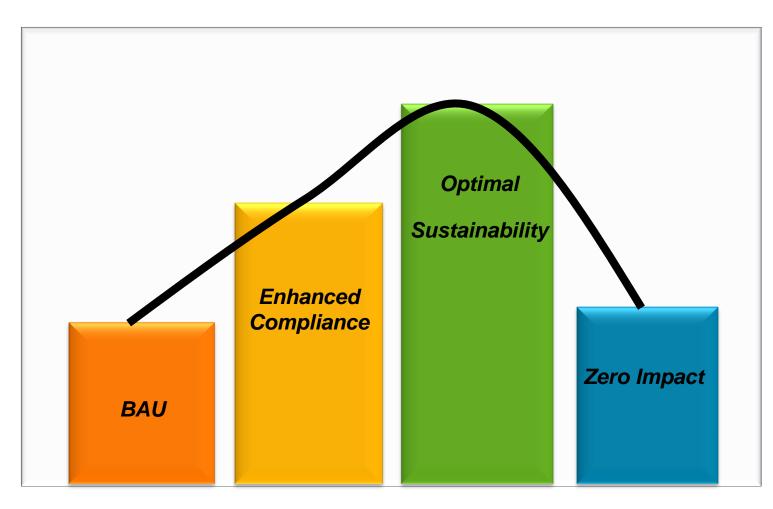




#### Finding the Economic Optimum

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Full Societal Net Benefit (NPV)



**INCREASING LEVEL OF ACTION** 













- Open Discussion
- Not Solving the Problem today
- Participation
- Challenge Preconceptions
- No such thing as a bad idea
- Make sure that all possible avenues are explored













- Follow-up after the workshop
  - Complete the definition of options to achieve the objective
  - Conduct a high level cost benefit analysis
  - Provide a summary of the outcomes for consideration by Uzbekistan's policy / decision makers









## Thank You













