

Annual Report 2025

NWP is a strong network of Dutch water organisations, working worldwide on co-creating future-proof solutions and catalysing global water impact



Opening statement



Reflections on 2025 – A year of impact – [Watch the opening statement](#)

The year 2025 was marked by significant milestones and achievements. Once again, NWP strengthened the global position of the Dutch water sector, bringing together expertise, influencing policy, and driving innovation across borders.

NWP was at the heart of activity at Aquatech Amsterdam in March. We hosted a range of engaging sessions on key water challenges, co-organised the Netherlands Pavilion, and acted as a hub connecting Dutch water expertise with international audiences. More than 200 delegates engaged with Dutch organisations through around 100 stand visits, demonstrating the sector's strong international reach.

International collaboration remained a priority throughout the year. Also in March, the mission to Kenya brought together 26 Dutch organisations along the Water Track. This was followed by the Asia Netherlands Water-Food Learning Week, organised in partnership with the Asian Development Bank (ADB), where eight project teams from 10 Asian countries exchanged knowledge and explored opportunities for collaboration with Dutch organisations. In June, NWP coordinated a mission to Indonesia, involving 35 Dutch water professionals from business, government, and knowledge institutions to co-create solutions to Indonesia's pressing water challenges. This was followed in July by the Tunisia-Netherlands knowledge exchange week in collaboration with the World Bank, focusing on urban and coastal resilience.

Policy engagement was another key pillar of our work. Through targeted dialogues, NWP ensured that both Dutch and international policy agendas better reflect the ambitions and innovations of the water sector. These efforts contributed to a strategic shift in the Dutch development and trade policy, with the Minister of Foreign Trade and Development Cooperation explicitly referencing NWP's input on the role of Dutch water management in foreign policy. This highlights our growing influence, not only in project delivery, but also in shaping policy at the highest level.

Throughout the year, we built new partnerships, strengthened cross-sector collaboration, and continued to deliver meaningful impact. While climate and water challenges remain considerable, our collective efforts – as individuals, organisations, and networks – are creating tangible opportunities for progress.

Looking ahead, NWP remains committed to supporting its members by opening doors internationally, facilitating knowledge exchange, training future water leaders through Young Expert Programmes Phase 3, and advocating for the sector's interests while strengthening its visibility. As global challenges grow in scale and complexity, our role as a connector, advocate, and enabler is more important than ever.

I extend my sincere thanks to our members, our dedicated team, and all our partners for their continued support and engagement. It is your commitment and collaboration that sustain this network. Together, we will continue to build bridges, drive progress, and work towards a Water.Driven.Future.

I wish you a lovely read!

Rick Elmendorp

Director and Chair Netherlands Water Partnership



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1. Strengthening connections across the network

In 2025, NWP strengthened connections across its network of Dutch water organisations, enhancing the sector's international impact. Through trade missions, matchmaking, and collaboration with strategic partners, NWP brought together expertise across the water, food, energy, and maritime sectors to tackle global water challenges and co-create sustainable, water-secure solutions.

1.1 Member network

In 2025, NWP expanded its member network, welcoming 10 new members. Over the course of the year, we held four exclusive events for members that gave them the opportunity to connect, share ideas, and gain new insights.

NWP remains a strong and valuable network for any Dutch organisation working in the water sector that wants to expand its international reach. Our members made active use of their membership to broaden their network, exchange expertise, and expand their global impact.



The NWP network consists of a wide range of organisations, from NGOs to knowledge institutions, and from private companies to government agencies. Together, they work on a variety of topics such as water management, water governance, flood prevention, engineering, reliable water supply, and safe drinking water & sanitation. NWP cultivates this strong, inclusive network, linking Dutch expertise to global water challenges.

“NWP connects us with many potential partners. Being part of a network that includes many water solution providers allows us to share knowledge and explore new solutions, helping to broaden their portfolio.”

Peter Scheer – Nijhuis Saur Industries

1.2 Member activities

In 2025, NWP brought its members together on several occasions, strengthening connections and collaboration between the various organisations. Through Member Meet-ups, thematic activities, a strong online presence, and in-depth market intelligence, members gained great value from their NWP membership, and expanded their reach and influence in the international water sector.

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During Aquatech Amsterdam in March, NWP hosted an exclusive, member-only breakfast session on market developments, trends, and opportunities in the global water sector. The session was presented by Christopher Gasson, a leading water sector expert and owner of Global Water Intelligence (GWI). The event was a unique opportunity for NWP members to connect with fellow water professionals over breakfast in an informal setting.



Right before summer, on 26 June 2025, NWP brought its members together in Utrecht for an engaging Meet-up hosted by Nelen & Schuurmans. Fons Nelen, Sybe Schaap, and Arjan Braamskamp shared information on digital water strategy, water governance in transition, and the latest export developments in the Dutch water sector. [Read more](#)



In September, NWP connected its members to Dutch policymakers at Waterpoort in The Hague. More than 80 participants attended the high-level dialogue, bringing together Members of Parliament, government representatives, and leaders from the private sector, NGOs and research institutes. Moderated by Splinter Chabot, an author, television presenter and political commentator, the debate explored how the Netherlands can strengthen its international reputation as a water nation while also unlocking the sector's economic growth potential. [Read more](#)



“When it comes to Dutch politics, NWP plays a key role in representing the position of the Dutch water sector as an expert at roundtable discussions organised by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. NWP has been instrumental in bringing together the voices of the entire Dutch water sector and unifying them into a single, coherent voice for Dutch policy in The Hague, the seat of the government.”

Reinder van den Brink – VEI

In November, we took a deep dive into the newly adopted European Water Resilience Strategy with keynote speaker Durk Krol, Executive Director of Water Europe. The afternoon brought together both familiar faces and new participants to reflect on current challenges in the water sector, exchange information, and explore opportunities for European collaboration both within the Netherlands and internationally. Particular attention was given to the opportunities the Water Resilience Strategy presents for the Dutch water sector. [Read more](#)

Visibility

In 2025, NWP actively promoted its members online by sharing their corporate events and other water-related news. Members benefitted from increased visibility through NWP’s digital platforms and social media channels. To keep members informed and engaged, NWP published nine exclusive ‘Member Updates’, sharing valuable information and sector developments.

In addition, NWP published eight articles this year highlighting members’ achievements and projects. Read more via the links below.

- [Dutch Clean Tech solutions](#)
- [Royal Eijkelpkamp and Wageningen University & Research](#)
- [KWR Water Research Institute](#)
- [TU Delft](#)
- [Jotem Water Solutions, MTD, Nijhuis Saur Industries, Royal Eijkelpkamp](#)
- [Colubris](#)
- [IGRAC](#)
- [Blue 21](#)

New member video

In December, NWP released a video promoting membership that featured Nijhuis Saur Industries, Smartvatten and VEI, all members, who explained how they benefit from being part of the network. [Watch the video](#)

New international opportunities

NWP continuously facilitated access to market knowledge and local contacts, helping members explore new international opportunities. One example was the visit by the Asian Productivity Organisation that was seeking Dutch expertise on water and food security. Four NWP members had the opportunity to connect with the delegation and explore opportunities for potential collaboration. [Read more](#)

Members highlighted on Radio Den Haag FM

We gave members based in the region of The Hague the opportunity to share their corporate stories on Radio Den Haag FM. Four members accepted this opportunity to promote their organisations and highlight their work. The interviews were in Dutch. [Watch the interview](#) with Rick Elmendorp, Director and Chair of NWP.

Use of NWP offices

We were happy to see that many of our members used their membership benefits in 2025 by using our meeting rooms and work spaces for a day. Depending on availability, we allow our members to use our offices free of charge, facilitating knowledge exchange and enabling us to support our members, even when they're on the road.

"It is a great pleasure to be in contact with NWP and its partners. The connections NWP facilitates, along with the small and large events they inform us of, are invaluable. It is very helpful to have a single platform that keeps me informed about what is relevant. By understanding our needs, NWP is able to make the right connections for us."

Paco Martina - Smartvatten



[Read more about NWP membership](#)

1.3 NGO Water Platform

The NGO Water Platform serves as a dedicated forum for NGO members of the Netherlands Water Partnership (NWP) to collaborate, exchange knowledge, and remain actively engaged in key water-related themes and policy developments. Over the past year, the Platform has proven to be an effective driver of political engagement and partnership-building in the Dutch water sector.

The NGO Water Platform held three meetings this year that addressed key topics such as the political landscape, public spending cuts, civic space for civil society organisations, advocacy and lobbying, and collaboration with other segments of the Dutch water sector.

The first meeting, held in March and hosted by NWP, featured Dr Willem Elbers, Assistant Professor in Gender & Diversity at Radboud Social Cultural Research, Radboud University. Discussions centred around the position of NGOs in the current political climate and their future perspectives. The second meeting, in June, was organised in collaboration with the Netherlands Food Partnership and looked at strengthening cooperation on water and food security. The meeting in October took place at SNV, an NGO member, and addressed the changing donor landscape and the future role of NGOs.

The Platform also convened monthly meetings of the NGO Water Platform's Policy Group that primarily looked at advocacy and lobbying, as well as three informal, non-public 'kitchen table' discussions in February, June, and November with the Inclusive Green Growth Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The NGO Water Platform played an active advocacy role as well. Its Policy Group worked to influence national policy through engaging with Parliament and the Dutch Government that included targeted lobbying letters.

These efforts emphasised the importance of preserving Dutch water sector expertise and ensuring that water remains a central element of development cooperation policy.

In 2025, the Platform strengthened its coordination role for NGOs and with NWP, enabling: greater strategic advocacy; engagement with the Government 'formateur' (the person in charge of forming a new elected government); and, contributions to NWP's work, highlighting NGOs' vital role in the international water sector.



[Read more about the NGO Water Platform](#)

2. Policy Dialogues

In 2025, NWP continued to lead and facilitate high-level policy dialogues strengthening the position of the water sector both in the Netherlands and internationally. By engaging with ministers, senior officials and international partners, NWP ensured that water remains firmly embedded on Dutch foreign policy, trade and climate agendas. Through strategic dialogue and representation, NWP reinforces the Netherlands' role as a leading and reliable water nation in a rapidly changing global context.

2.1 Continuing leading policy dialogues for a stronger water sector

At the end of 2024, NWP, its Advisory Board, Topsector Water & Maritime, and a youth representative convened a high-level meeting with Reinette Klever, the then Dutch Minister for Foreign Trade and Development, and senior officials from the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs. At the Minister's invitation, the dialogue focused on the future of development aid for water management in Dutch foreign policy and was incorporated in a Cabinet policy letter.

In her policy letter, Minister Klever highlighted the Netherlands' global leadership in water management and technology – including drinking water, coastal protection, and water purification – and the strategic opportunity to address climate-related challenges worldwide. She also referenced the December meeting with NWP and Topsector Water & Maritime, where the sector emphasised that trade promotion should focus on 'the knowledge-intensive and innovative expertise of the Netherlands', particularly in water. She stressed advancing Dutch expertise through water diplomacy, trade missions, and collaboration with companies, knowledge institutions, and local partners.

NWP was in close contact with the Ministry during the Kenya mission, led by Minister Klever. NWP Director Rick Elmendorp coordinated the Water Track that involved 26 Dutch organisations,

which strengthened collaboration between the Netherlands and Kenya. In parallel, His Majesty King Willem-Alexander and Her Majesty Queen Máxima paid a state visit to Kenya during the mission.



Another key milestone was the [state visit of His Majesty Sultan Haitham bin Tarik of Oman](#) to the Netherlands in April, during which NWP engaged directly with both Sultan Haitham and King Willem-Alexander, reflecting the deepening bilateral water sector cooperation.

Through these dialogues, missions, and high-level engagements, NWP continues to ensure that Dutch water expertise remains central to global water policy, sustainable development, and climate resilience. By the end of 2025, the new Cabinet was in the process of formalising its plans, and the first drafts of an invitation letter were being prepared.

2.2 Interview H2O Magazine

In 2025, NWP's Director and Chair, Rick Elmendorp, was featured in a prominent interview in 'H2O Magazine', underlining NWP's role as the key connector between the Dutch water sector and global water challenges.

He emphasised the growing international demand for Dutch water expertise in the face of climate change, water scarcity and water quality issues, and highlighted NWP's role in bringing together businesses, knowledge institutions, NGOs and government bodies to initiate projects and foster long-term cooperation.

The interview also reflected NWP's evolving role in building bridges beyond the water sector – linking water to agriculture, finance, climate and migration – while advocating for sustainable, impact-driven international collaboration and strong public-private partnerships to maintain the Netherlands' leading global position in water.



2.3 Waterpoort

In September 2025, NWP hosted Waterpoort 2025 at Nieuwspoor in The Hague. It brought together over 80 participants, including Members of Parliament, policymakers, business leaders, NGOs, and researchers.

Moderated by Splinter Chabot, author and commentator, the high-level dialogue explored how the Netherlands can maintain its global reputation as a water nation while fostering economic growth and innovation in the sector. The discussions emphasised the importance of cross-sector collaboration, balancing societal impact with financial returns, and learning from international experiences to remain a trusted partner in addressing global water challenges.

As the organiser, NWP played a central role in facilitating the event and connected political decision-makers with the Dutch water sector and its partners. Rick Elmendorp, NWP's Director and Chair, highlighted water as a lever for cooperation, stability, and sustainable growth, while panellists prioritised the long-term investment in people, institutions, and partnerships over short-term profit.



Waterpoort 2025 reinforced NWP's mission to unite the sector, foster dialogue, and ensure Dutch water expertise continues to drive international impact responsibly and sustainably.

[Read more about Waterpoort](#)



"It was an excellent NWP event in The Hague – great to see government, politicians, water technology companies, and other stakeholders engaging. Thanks to NWP for creating a platform where policymakers, innovators, and companies like NX Filtration can collaborate on a shared agenda for the Dutch water sector."

Floris Jan Kuijper - CEO NX Filtration



[Watch the after movie of the Waterpoort event](#)

3. Cross-sector collaboration and development

The Netherlands has a strong tradition of sharing knowledge and driving innovation through diverse perspectives. NWP strengthens the Dutch water sector's international impact by connecting expertise across water, food, and energy, as well as water and maritime services, to enable integrated action on global water challenges. Its aim is to develop cross-sector policies, from landscape architecture to finance, that ensure that the vital role of water is recognised in every area.

Exploring synergies between water and energy

In February, NWP and its strategic partners comprising ROM Utrecht, Enterprise Europe Network, and InnovationQuarter, led a delegation of 24 organisations to E-World 2025 in Germany. While primarily focused on energy, the visit explored synergies between water and energy and laid the groundwork for potential long-term collaboration between E-World, German stakeholders, and the Dutch water sector. [Read more](#)



Strengthening collaboration on salinity and freshwater management

In July, NWP and SALTA, the Dutch knowledge cluster on salinity in delta regions, joined forces to address salinity challenges. They signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to strengthen collaboration. NWP already works in this field as the convenor of the Saline Water & Food Systems (SW&FS) Partnership, a multi-stakeholder initiative that brings together the Dutch water and agrifood sectors to address salinity challenges in low- and middle-income countries and develop practical, sustainable solutions worldwide. The agreement between NWP and SALTA will boost the visibility of Dutch expertise in salinity and freshwater management, both nationally and internationally. [Read more](#)

Partnering to promote water-smart agricultural solutions in the MENA region

In the same month, at GreenTech 2025, NWP officially joined the Saudi AgriFood Tech Alliance (SAFTA), marking a new chapter in sharing Dutch water expertise across the MENA (Middle East and North Africa) region. The partnership promotes sustainable, water-smart agricultural solutions through knowledge exchange, capacity building, and support for Saudi Arabia's Technology Adoption Roadmap. Meetings with Saudi Ministry of Environment, Water & Agriculture leaders, as well as delegations from Egypt and the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) hosted by Dutch Greenhouse Delta, reinforced the alliance and highlighted water as a cornerstone of resilient, future-proof food systems.

Connecting Dutch expertise to UNESCO and WMO Water Programmes

In September, Dutch expertise bolstered international collaboration through UNESCO and World Meteorological Organization (WMO) water programmes. The Netherlands UNESCO-WMO Water Committee (NUWWC) brings together Dutch academic, research, operational, and policy organisations to contribute to UNESCO's Intergovernmental Hydrological Programme and WMO's hydrology initiatives. As an NUWWC member, NWP supports these programmes by connecting Dutch knowledge, fostering collaboration, and promoting capacity development, contributing to scientific progress and Sustainable Development Goal 6.

Last November, the committee published a policy letter for the Dutch Government outlining five key recommendations to strengthen international water cooperation, stimulate system innovation, and enhance knowledge exchange. [Read more.](#)

Mr Van Haersma Buma, the person responsible for forming the new Government, confirmed receipt of the policy advice and stated that it would be included in the dossier handed over to the new Cabinet for consideration. This collaboration underlines NWP's role in expanding the global impact of the Dutch water sector. [Read more](#)



“By engaging in the work of the NUWWC and acting as a Committee member, we connect the knowledge and expertise of the Dutch water sector to international programmes. It is an important step in bringing science, policy and practice closer together.”

Rick Elmendorp - NWP's Director and Chair



Transatlantic Partnership strengthening flood resilience

In November, the Dutch Water Prevention company and NWP launched the Dutch Flood Resilience Solutions, a transatlantic initiative to enhance flood resilience in Texas and Florida. Initiated by the Netherlands Enterprise Agency (RVO), the public-private partnership combines proven Dutch expertise with local needs, delivering integrated solutions such as early warning systems, mobile flood barriers, and resilient urban planning. Supported by leading Dutch research institutes, the initiative unites innovative companies to provide practical, scalable approaches to flood management. [Read more](#)



[Explore our partners](#)

3.1 Nutrient Platform in 2025: the cross-sector catalyst

In 2025, the [Nutrient Platform \(NP\)](#) continued to strengthen its role as a cross-sector catalyst for closing nutrient cycles in the Netherlands. Bringing together private sector businesses, research institutions and government bodies, the Platform moved forward on its mission to create a viable market for recycled nutrients as part of national and EU circularity targets for 2030 and 2050.

With phosphorus recognised as a critical raw material, these efforts remain strategically important. The NP Secretariat, hosted by the Netherlands Water Partnership, is funded through its growing membership base.

Policy engagement also intensified. The NP coordinated [a letter on behalf of all the members addressed to four Dutch ministers, advocating clearer regulatory pathways and stronger support for nutrient recycling](#) (in Dutch). The Steering Committee of the NP was further strengthened by Maarten Winckers of the Dutch Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, Food Security and Nature. This reflects NP's ongoing commitment to aligning policy with practical implementation.



The NP also strengthened its European partnerships by enhancing collaboration with the European Sustainable Phosphorus Platform, the Deutsche Phosphor Platform, and the Spanish/Catalan, Swedish, and Italian Nutrient Platforms. Through these joint efforts, nutrient recycling can be more effectively promoted across Europe, helping [ensure its integration into the Circular Economy](#) (NL).

Member engagement remained central throughout 2025. During events such as the [Open Member Meeting](#) (NL) in June, at the same location as a seminar entitled Mest, het 'Bruine Goud' (manure, the brown gold), participants learned about innovative projects, exchanged knowledge on new water quality regulations, and collaboratively developed sector-specific nutrient roadmaps. These sessions reinforced the Platform's role as a knowledge-sharing hub.

Finally, NP became an active partner in a [new public-private partnership focused on climate-neutral and phosphate-free fertilisers](#) (NL). Acting as a bridge between research, policy and practice, the Platform ensures that insights from the partnership – such as sustainability metrics, field results and user requirements – are effectively shared with its broad network of companies, knowledge institutes and government bodies. By facilitating dialogue and stakeholder alignment, the NP helps translate technical innovations into practical applications, supporting the wider adoption of circular fertilisers and strengthening the transition towards a climate-neutral nutrient system by 2050.



[Read more about the Nutrient Platform](#)

3.2 The Ukraine Water Public-Private Partnership (UWP3) Platform

The Ukraine Water Public-Private Partnership (UWP3) Platform served as a vital coordination hub for Dutch and Ukrainian stakeholders in the public, private, knowledge, and NGO sectors. Its core objective was to deliver sustainable and resilient water solutions for Ukraine.

The UWP3 Platform was established in 2023 at the initiative of the Netherlands Enterprise Agency (RVO) and was commissioned by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs and coordinated by the Netherlands Water Partnership (NWP) to ensure continuity in aligning Dutch water expertise with Ukraine's recovery needs.



From 2023 to 2025, the Platform transitioned from exploration and partnership building to concrete project development. Through matchmaking, cluster coordination and strategic dialogue, it aligned Dutch expertise with Ukraine's recovery priorities and supported the formation of consortia engaging with national and international funders.

Activities were organised through five Dutch-Ukrainian thematic water clusters:

- Water for Food
- Master Planning
- The Lower Dnipro Basin Region Master Plan
- Water Quality and Supply Restoration
- Water Policy and Governance

These clusters evolved into consortium incubators, connecting Ukrainian demand to Dutch knowledge and technology, and guiding initiatives from initial scoping to pre-feasibility and full project formulation. Participation grew to more than 40 organisations, and a Memorandum of Understanding between European and Ukrainian benchmarking organisations strengthened the strategic capacity of Ukrainian water utilities. In 2025, several cluster-based consortia actively engaged with donors and financing instruments.

Concrete results were delivered across multiple clusters:

In Master Planning, second-phase activities advanced in Vynohradiv (Carpathia region) and Klesiv, building on earlier pre-feasibility studies and climate-resilient planning pilots.

The Water for Food cluster progressed with an 'investment decision support tool' in the Poltava region to assist farmers and water user organisations in investing in solar energy and irrigation storage.

The Water Quality cluster delivered a surface water quality report, identifying priority emergency intervention sites in cooperation with utilities in Mykolaiv, Dnipro and Kyiv.

Meanwhile, the Water Policy and Governance cluster engaged key legal, financial and technical partners to support the aligning of Ukraine's water framework with EU standards.



These milestones were showcased at a dedicated working session with the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) in London, where the UWP3 Water Clusters presented their progress, received feedback and gained a greater understanding of the Bank's programmes and initiatives that are relevant to their areas of focus.



International alignment remained integral to the platform's impact. Between 2023 and 2025, the UWP3 engaged with partners including the EBRD, the World Bank, the European Investment Bank, OECD, UNICEF and the German development agency GIZ, as well as other European reconstruction partners operating in Ukraine, further strengthening access to financing pipelines and procurement channels, and enhancing potential European cooperation options. [By the end of 2025](#), the platform had established a solid project pipeline, reinforced cross-sector partnerships and laid a strong foundation for continued coordination under RVO's management from 2026 onwards.



[Read more about the UWP3 Platform in 2025](#)

3.3 Saline Water & Food Systems Partnership

The Saline Water & Food Systems (SW&FS) Partnership is a multi-stakeholder initiative, convened by the Netherlands Water Partnership (NWP) and the Netherlands Food Partnership (NFP), that fosters collaboration between the Dutch water and agrifood sectors to address salinity challenges in low- and middle-income countries.

Launched in 2022, the Partnership brings together around 25 active partners, including SMEs, knowledge institutes, NGOs, governmental bodies, and field experts, to develop practical, sustainable solutions for salinity issues worldwide.

Country-based approach

In 2025, NWP and NFP continued to strengthen a country-focused strategy, targeting Bangladesh, Egypt, Senegal, and Vietnam. NWP contributed its expertise on water-related developments, developed a 'decision tree' for country selection, facilitated partnership discussions, and coordinated Salinity Scoping Studies in Bangladesh and Senegal. This approach aims to guide multi-annual implementation programmes addressing soil and water salinisation in those countries. In parallel, NFP coordinated the trajectories in Egypt and Vietnam.

Seed money projects

Three impactful seed projects were concluded in the first quarter of 2025.

- Bangladesh: The Resilient Roots project by the Center for People and Environ, Farmers Voices, and the Free University of Amsterdam, leveraged indigenous knowledge for salinity adaptation. [Read more](#)
- Mozambique: The Saline Agriculture Research and Practice project, implemented by: ASSAMBA, Weltweit, IIAM, UEM, the Free University of Amsterdam, and the Salt Doctors, advanced saline-resilient farming practices. [Read more](#)

- Senegal: Integrated Soil Salinity Management in Rice-Based Systems of the Senegal River Valley (ISSM4RICE), led by AfricaRice and MetaMeta, demonstrated sustainable approaches for rice cultivation in saline soils. [Read more](#)

Launch of 'Salinity Magazine', No. 2

The second edition of the 'Salinity Magazine' was launched in October 2025. It highlighted Dutch expertise in tackling groundwater salinisation, a growing global challenge threatening water and food security. The magazine was presented at international events including the Rome Water Dialogue, NFP World Food Day in The Hague, and Cairo Water Week, reaching a global network of stakeholders simultaneously. NWP members shared information on groundwater management, innovative monitoring, managed aquifer recharge, and practical farmer training. [Read more](#)

Through these activities, the Saline Water & Food Systems Partnership continues to demonstrate how cross-sector collaboration, Dutch expertise, and field-based solutions can address salinity challenges, support sustainable food systems, and strengthen climate-resilient cities in low- and middle-income countries.



[Read more about the Saline Water & Food Systems Partnership](#)

3.4 Oman-Netherlands Water Taskforce

In 2025, the Netherlands Water Partnership (NWP) significantly advanced its role in fostering bilateral water collaboration between the Netherlands and the Sultanate of Oman through the Oman-Netherlands Water Taskforce. The year was marked by high-level exchanges, targeted matchmaking, and the co-development of a strategic roadmap to guide future water cooperation.

Early in the year, in March 2025, NWP hosted a high-level incoming delegation from the Omani Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Water Resources and the Middle East Desalination Research Center (MEDRC). Over the course of a four-day programme in the Netherlands, the delegation visited a range of water-related sites and engaged extensively with Dutch companies and institutions. A key component of the visit was attending Aquatech Amsterdam, where [the delegation connected directly with the Dutch private sector](#) and explored innovative solutions relevant to Oman's water challenges. This visit further reinforced mutual understanding and opened doors for future partnerships.

Engaging with leading industrial water utility providers

A key milestone of 2025 was NWP's [active participation in Oman Water Week 2025](#), which proved instrumental in deepening relationships with key public sector stakeholders in Oman. Organised in close partnership with the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Oman, the Dutch delegation's programme ensured strong alignment between diplomatic and sectoral engagement. Interactions with the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Water Resources, Nama Water Services, and the Authority for Public Services Regulation (APSR) were strengthened through focused discussions on water challenges and opportunities.

Importantly, this event marked the first time NWP facilitated structured matchmaking with private sector stakeholders in Oman. Connections were established between the Dutch delegation and leading industrial water utility providers such as Majis Industrial Services and Marafiq, both working in ultra-pure water supply and wastewater treatment for industrial clients. This expansion into private sector engagement represents a significant step forward in building a comprehensive and inclusive bilateral water network and advancing business opportunities for the Dutch delegation members.

State visit from Oman

Another highlight of the year was the [state visit of His Majesty Sultan Haitham bin Tarik, Sultan of Oman, to the Netherlands](#), which underscored the growing importance of water cooperation in bilateral relations. NWP played an active role in organising and executing the water roundtable held during the visit. The roundtable brought together a carefully selected group of Dutch stakeholders, including representatives from leading research and knowledge institutes as well as private sector companies specialising in water technology, management, and infrastructure. This dialogue created a platform for aligning priorities, sharing expertise, and identifying concrete areas for collaboration.

Oman-Netherlands Water Roadmap

Throughout the year, NWP facilitated a series of online meetings, in close collaboration with H.E. Sheikh Dr Abdullah Salim Al Harthi, Ambassador of the Sultanate of Oman to the Netherlands, and the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Oman. The meetings led to the creation of the Oman-Netherlands Water Roadmap. The Roadmap serves as a strategic framework for bilateral cooperation and provided essential input for the Memorandum of Understanding on water cooperation between the Governments of Oman and the Netherlands, to be signed in 2026. The collaborative process behind the Roadmap ensured alignment between public and private stakeholders on both sides, laying a solid foundation for long-term engagement.

NWP also organised several technical online sessions connecting Nama Water Services with NWP members. These meetings enabled in-depth knowledge exchange on specific technical topics, allowing Dutch experts to demonstrate their capabilities while gaining a clearer understanding of Oman's operational needs and priorities.

Strategic engagement and tangible progress

Further, in the autumn of 2025, NWP was involved in developing the programme for the MEDRC roundtable, held as part of the Green Hydrogen Summit during the outgoing Dutch Government's trade mission to Oman, thereby strengthening the link between the water, energy, and innovation agendas in bilateral cooperation.

Taken together, these activities reflect a year of meaningful progress in strengthening the Oman-Netherlands water partnership. By combining high-level diplomacy, practical matchmaking, and strategic planning, NWP has helped position Dutch water expertise as a valuable partner in addressing Oman's water challenges, while creating new opportunities for collaboration across the public and private sectors.



[Read more about the Oman Taskforce](#)

3.5 TKI Water Technology

TKI, or the Top Consortia for Knowledge and Innovation, is a visionary initiative designed to strengthen the Netherlands' top sectors which include delta, water and maritime technologies.

[TKI Water Technology](#) brings together companies, research organisations, and government agencies to turn water innovations into practical solutions and accelerate their path to market. TKI co-funds consortia involved in various types of research. In 2025, NWP and Water Alliance put TKI in the spotlight at several events and hosted multiple matchmaking sessions, fostering valuable collaborations.

Aquatech Amsterdam

In March 2025, TKI Water Technology took the stage at Aquatech Amsterdam, the world's leading trade exhibition for processed water, drinking water and wastewater technologies. TKI gave two informative sessions focused on innovative projects. The first presentation addressed the use of natural viruses for membrane plant integrity monitoring, and the second explored rapid detection methods for faecal contamination in swimming water bathing water. The presentations were intended to connect SMEs with knowledge organisations and to raise greater awareness of top sector policy and the instruments available to support it.



Additionally, TKI supported [the launch of the UV-Alliance](#), consisting of Van Remmen, VGE, and Nedap – Dutch water technology companies – and Germany's Dissol GmbH. It did so by holding a moderated session on the benefits of UV technology across various water treatment scenarios.

Aqua Nederland

Later that month, at Aqua Nederland in Gorinchem, TKI hosted daily knowledge sessions offering insights into water technology advancements. The event included a networking dinner that acted as a platform for professionals to connect. TKI also offered consultations on financing opportunities for innovators at the Aqua Business Lounge.

TKI Matchmaking event: (Drinking) Water Savings in Industry

By 2027, industries will be expected to significantly reduce their water footprint. With stricter regulations pending, it is increasingly important for companies to act now to optimise water use, ensure compliance, and lead in water efficiency.

To raise awareness, the TKI Matchmaking Event entitled (Drinking) Water Savings in Industry was held at the KWR Water Research Institute in Nieuwegein in April. It was organised by the Netherlands Water Partnership, Water Alliance, and KWR. The event brought together companies, knowledge institutes, and suppliers to share expertise, explore innovations, and discuss potential funding opportunities. Roundtable discussions and workshops covered water finance, governance, regulations, safety, and technology.

Participants gained practical insights into reducing and reusing water efficiently, shared best practices, and considered strategies to meet upcoming regulatory requirements.

[A podcast](#) (in Dutch) was recorded during the event, featuring interviews with speakers and attendees. A compilation of the interviews was broadcast on New Business Radio.

Wetsus Congress

In October, TKI Water Technology hosted a stand at the Wetsus Congress in Leeuwarden to engage with companies and research organisations. Visitors also had the opportunity to attend live podcast recordings on innovations in water technology.

The TechTalks podcast, recorded live by New Business Radio, highlighted how water technology drives sustainable solutions, fosters innovation, and supports economic growth. With rising water scarcity and increasing demands on water systems, collaboration between Dutch industry and knowledge institutions is essential in delivering research-driven, market-ready solutions that enhance water quality, regional development, and international competitiveness.

TKI selected the organisations featured in this podcast, which included Hulo, UPPWATER, PureTerra Ventures, RN Solutions, Pure Water Group, TKI Water Technology, Brabant Water, and the Netherlands Water Partnership. [Listen to the Podcast](#) (in Dutch)

TKI Matchmaking event: Light on Water – Smart Innovations for the Water Sector

In November, TKI hosted the Light on Water – Smart Innovations for the Water Sector TKI Matchmaking event in Wageningen that brought together professionals from water companies, industry, research, and technology.

The event highlighted photonics, sensors, and smart data, and their role in water management, monitoring, and quality control.



The speakers discussed photonics applications, addressed climate and regulatory challenges, and examined pressures on water quality. The sessions focused on real-time water quality measurement, translating research into practice, and integrating sensors, data, and automation. Podcast recordings captured experts' insights on data-driven water management, featuring contributions from MicroLan, BOM, Photonics NL, KWR and Spectrik.

The event was organised by BOM, KWR Water Research Institute, Netherlands Water Partnership, PhotonicsNL, TKI Water Technology, Water Alliance, and Wetsus. [Read more and watch the aftermovie](#) (the after-movie is in Dutch)

The TKI Water Technology website features impactful TKI Water Technology consortium projects that show how TKI supports the development of innovative water technologies (in Dutch). [Explore the stories](#)



[Read more about TKI Water Technology.](#)

3.6 Kenya Innovative Finance Facility for Water (KIFFWA)

The Kenya Innovative Finance Facility for Water (KIFFWA) is a catalytic, early-stage financing facility that supports climate-resilient and commercially viable water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) initiatives in Kenya.

By combining early-stage finance with targeted technical assistance, it enables promising projects to progress towards financial closure and attract additional investment in a sector that has long been underfinanced. In doing so, KIFFWA contributes to tangible social, economic and environmental impact.

KIFFWA is supported by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs through the Embassy of the Netherlands in Kenya, whose funding helps create favourable conditions for private-sector water investments.

As the Secretariat to the KIFFWA Foundation Board, NWP has witnessed the continued development of this independently governed facility. KIFFWA is strengthening its catalysing role while progressing towards its goal of becoming a revolving financing mechanism for water initiatives in Kenya.

In 2025, KIFFWA worked on advancing its portfolio, strengthening its project pipeline and sharpening its emphasis on WASH. Progress was made across the full project cycle, from early-stage preparation and structuring to financial closure, construction and exiting. It also continued to mobilise follow-on finance, enhance investment readiness and provide technical support to its portfolio.

The pipeline expanded further, with stronger alignment to SDG 6 and increased attention to safe water and sanitation in underserved and water-stressed areas.

This catalytic impact is reflected in the portfolio, where a subset of active projects demonstrates a potential multiplier effect of approximately 58.7 times KIFFWA's invested capital.

KIFFWA also increased its visibility in the blended finance landscape through investor outreach, sector engagement and strategic communications, helping to lay the groundwork for future partnerships.

Despite a challenging operating environment, characterised by regulatory complexity, political and administrative uncertainty, macroeconomic pressures and limited long-term funding visibility, KIFFWA continued to demonstrate the relevance and resilience of its model.



[Read more about KIFFWA](#)

4. Knowledge exchange and development

NWP plays an active role in developing and sharing knowledge that benefits the wider national and international water sector, creating a solid foundation for further collaboration. Since its establishment, NWP has worked in partnership with organisations in both the public and private sectors in the Netherlands and abroad. We collaborate closely with Dutch ministries, embassies, and other governmental bodies to manage and implement large and medium-sized subsidy programmes that help strengthen the Dutch water sector.

A prominent example is the Young Expert Programme (YEP Programmes), which enables young professionals to gain valuable international experience through Dutch organisations.

Government institutions abroad, including embassies, regularly call on NWP to support the organisation of missions, knowledge exchange activities, matchmaking initiatives, and market scans. They value NWP for its reliability, flexibility, and practical, results-oriented approach.

4.1 Young Expert Programmes

The Young Expert Programmes (YEP Programmes), financed by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is jointly implemented by NWP, the Netherlands Food Partnership, and the Netherlands Enterprise Agency (RVO), with NWP acting as the lead agency. We work to strengthen sustainable water, agrofood, and renewable energy sectors worldwide by empowering young professionals.

The past year marked a transition for YEP Programmes. As Phase II concluded at the end of 2025, no new batches of Young Experts were launched. Nevertheless, it was a busy year, with ongoing activities bringing together and supporting the YEP Global Network.

At the same time, we strongly concentrated on the future of the Programme. Building on lessons from Phase II, we developed the proposal for Phase III. We are proud that, at the end of 2025, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs approved the continuation of YEP Programmes.



Capacity building

In 2025, two Return Training courses were held for Young Experts that offered space for reflection, skills development, and reconnecting with peers. In addition, several Online Courses and YEP Online Meetups (YOMs) were facilitated to ensure continuous learning and exchange within the YEP Global Network.

Young Experts also gathered at YEP Peer Coaching Weekends, held across different regions, that strengthened peer learning and regional networks.



The YEP Alumni Board organised several alumni gatherings. These included online sessions and masterclasses, as well as recurring YEP Alumni Barbecues held at different locations worldwide. These informal yet valuable points of exchange further strengthened connections in the YEP Global Network and sustained the vibrant alumni community.

YEP Tailor-made

YEP Tailor-made continued to play an important role in 2025. In Kenya, Return Training courses were arranged for WaterWorX batches 5 and 6 and Blue Deal batch 2. Further, in July we initiated the start training of the very first YEP Tailor-made batch composed of Young Experts from multiple organisations and programmes, including WaterWorX, Blue Deal, and the Asian Development Bank (ADB).

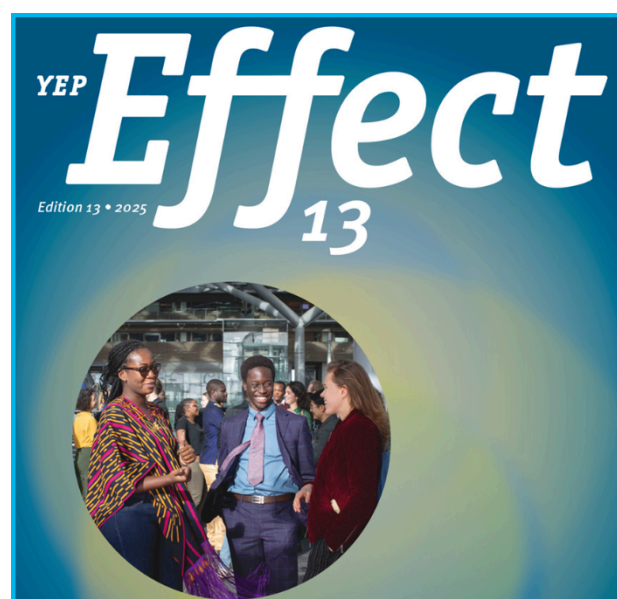
Another activity under the umbrella of YEP Tailor-made are JIP-YEP exchanges – learning exchange visits that connect young professionals from the Dutch Waterschap Rivierenland regional water authority with the YEP Global Network. These exchanges promote peer learning, cross-cultural collaboration, and the sharing of practical knowledge between young Dutch professionals working abroad and national professionals working in international environments through Dutch organisations.

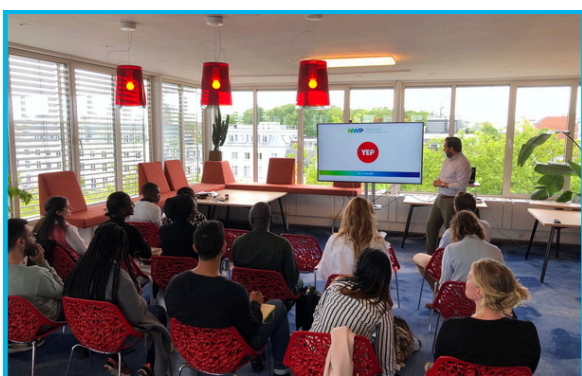
Read the reflections on both visits, captured in dedicated blog articles. [Blog 1](#) and [blog 2](#).

YEP Effect

In 2025, YEP Programmes released its 13th 'YEP Effect' magazine. The magazine continues to serve as a platform for sharing the stories and impact of Young Experts, alumni, and partner organisations across the globe. This edition covered the economic value of YEP, highlighting how investments in young professionals translate into tangible economic, social, and environmental returns. Through inspiring stories and practical examples, the magazine demonstrated how YEP helps strengthen local economies, builds resilient sectors, and fosters long-term partnerships.

[Read the 'YEP Effect' magazines on the YEP website](#)





Featuring the YEP Global Network

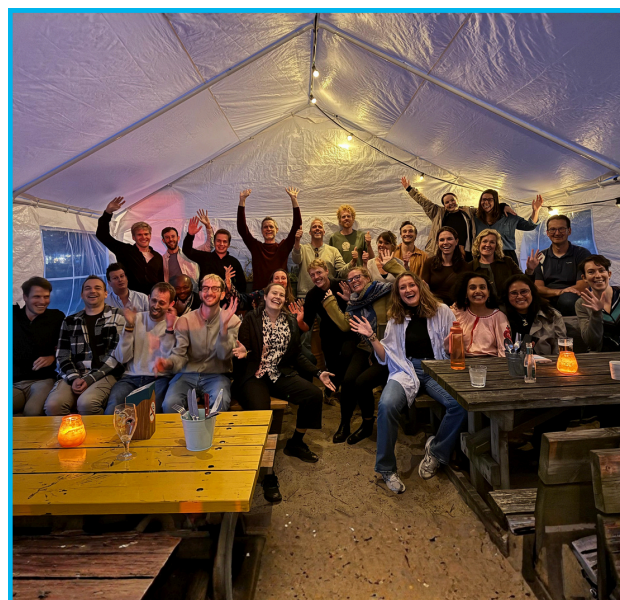
Some key moments from the YEP Global Network in 2025 are highlighted below. They showcase the continued engagement and connectivity of Young Experts, alumni, and partners worldwide.

On 8 July 2025, the YEP Experience Event took place in The Hague, bringing together 80 participants in person and 40 online from across the YEP Global Network. The event was officially opened by Wampie Libon, Director of Inclusive Green Growth at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The gathering highlighted the strength, diversity, and continued engagement of the YEP community, and offered space for connection, exchange, and collaboration between Young Experts, alumni, and partner organisations.



Members of the YEP Global Network actively contributed to several international platforms in 2025. At the IWA Water and Development Congress & Exhibition in Bangkok (December 2025), eight Young Experts from YEP Programmes played a visible and substantive role in advancing discussions on resilient and climate-smart water management.

Another example of global engagement in 2025 was the visit of the Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) to YEP Programmes in The Hague on 4 June. The YAC, established by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the National Youth Council (NJR), brings together 13 international young changemakers to advise on policies related to education, employment, and youth participation. The exchange with YEP highlighted a shared goal: ensuring that young people actively shape international policy and practice. A YEP alumna from Mali, now serving as a member of the YAC, was instrumental in strengthening the connection between both networks.



[Read more about Young Expert Programmes](#)

4.2 Market Intelligence

NWP actively disseminates market intelligence through market scans, magazines, podcasts, and webinar series designed to support the Dutch and international water sector. Much of the information is produced on behalf of third parties, including Dutch embassies, which have consistently entrusted NWP with water-related market studies and subsequent follow-up activities.

4.2.1 Salinity Magazine 2: Tackling groundwater salinisation

Following the success of the 2024 edition, the second issue of 'Salinity Magazine' was published in 2025. It focused on the growing challenge of groundwater salinisation. Developed under the Saline Water & Food Systems (SWFS) partnership, coordinated by NWP and the Netherlands Food Partnership (NFP), the magazine highlights how rising salinity threatens water and food security worldwide.

Groundwater supplies nearly half of the world's drinking water and over 40 percent of irrigation water, yet salt intrusion, over-abstraction, and pollution are steadily reducing its quality and availability. The magazine presents the science behind salinisation alongside facts, inspiring projects, and innovative mitigation strategies, aiming to raise awareness, share knowledge, and mobilise a global network of salinity solvers.

The magazine features several NWP members:

- IGRAC – global data and impacts of saline and brackish groundwater
- Deltares – translates models into practical solutions for salinity management
- Royal Eijkelpark – real-time monitoring and data-driven insights for resilience
- Acacia Water – managed aquifer recharge to support farmers in saline regions

NWP and its partners shared the 'Salinity Magazine' at key international events. At the Rome Water Dialogue (World Food Forum, Italy), Martijn van Staveren (NWP) presented the magazine to Yvonne van Laarhoven (Agricultural Attaché of the Netherlands in Rome) and Jippe Hoogeveen (Chief Technical Advisor at FAO). At NFP World Food Day, Babette Bodlaender (NFP) handed it to Catharien Terwisscha van Scheltinga (WUR), Kate Negacz (Free University of Amsterdam/IVM), Elisabeth Lictévout (IGRAC), and Ella Lamers (RVO). And at Cairo Water Week, Elie Gerges (IGRAC) presented the magazine to Bisher Imam (Senior Programme Specialist, UNESCO Regional Bureau for Science in the Arab States).



[Download the magazine](#) and explore how NWP and its partners are tackling groundwater worldwide.

4.2.2. The Netherlands Water Sector in 2024: WEX Report and qualitative insights

Water Sector Export Index (WEX) Report

The Water Sector Export Index (WEX) tracks the international performance of the Dutch water sector, covering both water technology and delta technology. The Index gives an annual overview of the sector's export performance and economic contribution, combining official CBS (Statistics Netherlands) statistics with input from a sector-wide survey.

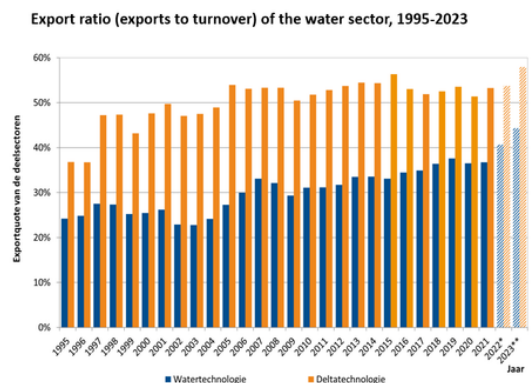
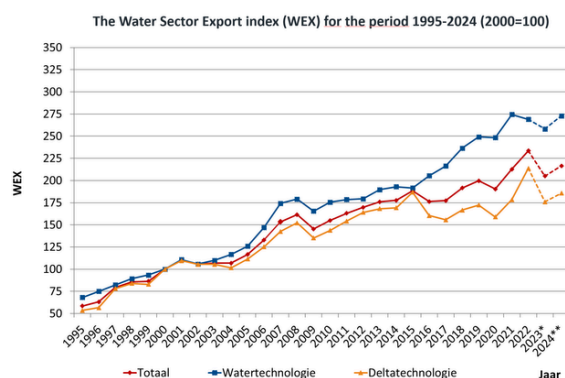


The report was compiled by research agency Panteia on behalf of the Netherlands Water Partnership (NWP) and Water Alliance and was financed by the Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Management.

According to the latest report, the Dutch water sector's exports reached an estimated €10.5 billion in 2024, representing 1.88% of total Dutch exports. Since the baseline year of 2000 (index 100), export activity has more than doubled, with the index reaching 205 in 2023. After a slight dip in 2023 due to global uncertainties, the outlook for 2024 is highly positive. Of the respondents, 94 percent expect a growth in exports, foreseeing an average increase of 56 percent, with a particularly strong expansion expected in delta technology (79 percent). While Europe and North America remain the largest export markets, demand is growing in the Middle East, India, Mexico, and parts of Asia and Africa, particularly for delta-related solutions.

Key themes highlighted in the report include water scarcity, water quality, climate adaptation, circular water use, and nature-based solutions, alongside the growing role of digitalisation and artificial intelligence in water innovation.

The report, which also includes the preliminary figures for 2024 and a forecast for 2025, was presented to Meike van Ginneken, the Dutch Water Envoy, by NWP's Director & Chair, Rick Elmendorp, and Water Alliance's Director, Hein Molenkamp.



In-depth interviews and a focused consultation

While informative, the WEX does not capture the full economic relevance of water, particularly its indirect impact on other sectors. Water can play an enabling or disabling role in energy provision, food security, public health, and overall resilience – factors that are often underrepresented in export statistics. To address this gap, 11 in-depth interviews with key sector players, complemented by a private sector consultation, have been added to the 2024 WEX data. These qualitative insights reveal the underlying dynamics behind the numbers, clarify the international earning potential of cross-sector water solutions, and give a critical context for decision-making and policy development. The 11 in-depth interviews were conducted with leading companies representing various water subsectors in the first half of 2025. These conversations revolved around international positioning, growth opportunities, and factors influencing global competitiveness. All the companies selected derive at least 50 percent of their turnover from international activities, with several firms indicating that they are close to being completely reliant on international markets. [Read the impact story.](#)

"A strong yet accessible financial framework is essential in supporting Dutch export growth. In the past, some instruments were simply too complex or restrictive to gain traction, but we've seen real improvements in recent years. Our company values the relationship with potential financiers like Invest International. Mutual understanding is now growing with both sides learning what the other – entrepreneur or financier – can bring to the table."

Lisa Brand - Co-Founder and Chief
Technology Officer at LG Sonic

4.2.3. Brazil water market scan

In 2025, NWP, in partnership with Fundação Vanzolini, conducted an in-depth market scan of the Brazilian water sector. The result is a detailed report entitled 'Climate Resilience and Water; Challenges and Opportunities in Brazil', which explores the challenges and opportunities for the Dutch water sector in Brazil.

Some of the findings in the report show that urban climate change adaptation, climate-smart agriculture and efficient irrigation offer great opportunities for the Dutch water sector to make a difference in Brazil. NWP is working closely with the Consulate-General in São Paulo to identify opportunities for Dutch organisations in Brazil, and to strengthen connections with Brazilian water utilities. [Read the full report](#)



4.2.4 Online workshops: climate change adaptation and mitigation in the Caribbean

In the second half of 2025, NWP organised and hosted an online workshop on Small Island Developing States (SIDS) in the Caribbean, and the water related challenges they face. Caribbean countries and the SIDS in the region are leading efforts to build resilience and address these challenges. NWP, in cooperation with the Embassies and Consulates of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in the Caribbean region, brought together over 15 experts from leading Dutch companies to exchange knowledge, information, and technologies with the Caribbean audience.

The series kicked off with two online workshops, the first one on the topic of strategies and funding for climate adaptation and mitigation. The second session was on planning and implementing resilience technologies for integrated coastal zone development in the Caribbean. A third interactive Q&A session was held later, in December, during which Caribbean water experts shared knowledge and best practices with their Dutch counterparts.



Through online workshops like these, NWP facilitates interactive events that bring local practitioners, policymakers, and Dutch water specialists together in an open exchange of experience and ideas. They help bridge knowledge, identify practical solutions, and strengthen regional cooperation.

[More info on the two workshops](#)

[More info on the interactive Q&A session](#)

4.2.5 TKI Watertechnology Podcasts: Saving drinking water: Insights from industry leaders

TKI Watertechnology connects SMEs, research institutes, and industry through sessions, cross-sector meetings, and TechTalks, fostering knowledge transfer and mission-driven innovation. The TechTalks, produced as podcasts, are an integral part of the TKI Watertechnology programme, implemented by NWP and Water Alliance.

In 2025, the programme produced two podcast series. The first series, 'Saving drinking water: Insights from industry leaders' (in Dutch), highlights the urgent need for a water transition as drought and climate change challenge the Netherlands' reliable supply of clean drinking water.

The podcasts feature leading voices from industry, government, and research.

- Marette Zwamborn (KWR) and Floris den Boer (Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Management) emphasise the urgency of safeguarding water for industry.
- Toon Boonekamp (SWECO), Mariska van Dalen (Lamb Weston), and Gerrit Veenendaal (NieuWater) showcase practical solutions and innovative approaches to sustainable water use.
- Rajesh Nidhansing (RN Solutions) presents energy-efficient membrane distillation technology inspired by global water challenges.
- Several experts emphasise that while there are existing solutions, adoption requires regulatory flexibility and stronger regional leadership.

The series captures the energy of the Saving (drinking) water in industry TKI Matchmaking event and demonstrates how collaboration is turning ideas into real action. [Listen to the Podcast](#)



4.2.6. TKI Watertechnology Podcasts: Dutch expertise in action

The second podcast series, 'Driving innovation in water technology: Dutch expertise in action' (in Dutch), recorded at the Wetsus Congress in Leeuwarden, explores the pivotal role of water technology in driving innovation, sustainable solutions, and economic growth.

The series highlights the close collaboration between Dutch industry and knowledge organisations, demonstrating how partnerships drive research, development, and market-ready solutions. With ongoing water scarcity and increasing demands on water systems, innovation in water technology is essential, not only to ensure water quality in line with European and Dutch standards, but also to support economic stability, regional development, and international competitiveness.

The speakers include:

- Frank van der Hulst (Hulo) who discusses modular algorithms, leak detection, and network optimisation;
- Heleen Sombekke (UPPWATER / University of Twente) who explains how innovators are supported in scaling water solutions internationally;
- Job van Schelven (PureTerra Ventures) who outlines how venture capital can drive disruptive water technologies;
- Paul Buijs (RN Solutions) who talks about membrane distillation, UV treatment, and floating desalination;
- Pieter Hack (Pure Water Group) who shares his experiences with decades of innovation and adapting to changing water demands; and,
- Rob van Dongen (TKI Water Technology & Brabant Water) who presents circular solutions and alternatives to groundwater.

The series was recorded by Radiofabriek for New Business Radio and is available on Spotify, Apple Podcasts and the NWP website. [Listen to the Podcast](#)



5. Catalyst of opportunities in the water sector

Since its establishment, NWP has acted as a key platform for bringing together the Dutch water sector and connecting international organisations with Dutch water expertise. In 2025, NWP continued to strengthen collaboration across the sector and encouraged valuable exchanges of knowledge with international partners through a broad range of activities and events, including:

- Exhibition booths – Netherlands Pavilions
- Learning exchange programmes
- Trade and knowledge missions
- International delegation visits



5.1 Strengthening the international visibility of the Dutch water sector through booths and NL Pavilions

Promoting the Dutch water sector at key international events has been a central part of NWP's work since its establishment. NWP supports participation in leading trade fairs, conferences and exhibitions by coordinating joint Dutch representation, often through a Netherlands Pavilion or Netherlands Lounge. In the past year, NWP organised Netherlands Pavilions at [Fenasan](#), [Aquatech Amsterdam](#), [the IWA Water Development Congress & Exhibition in Bangkok](#), [IFAT India](#) and [Oman Water Week](#).

Altogether, NWP assisted more than 50 exhibiting companies in pursuing their international goals. Through these platforms, companies were able to explore new markets, engage with prospective partners, and strengthen their visibility at some of the sector's most influential events.

Fenasan

For the first time, NWP hosted a Netherlands Lounge at Fenasan in São Paulo, which is the largest environmental sanitation event in Latin America. The Netherlands Lounge was a vibrant hub for both demonstrating expertise and hosting meetings, and bringing together Dutch engineering firms, technology companies and knowledge institutions with Brazilian stakeholders that included utilities, municipal sanitation operators, regional water authorities and private-sector organisations.



Throughout the event, participants engaged in numerous one-on-one discussions with Brazilian counterparts – ranging from utilities in the São Paulo region to federal sanitation agencies – using the Lounge as a platform to establish new connections and strengthen existing partnerships.

An additional networking opportunity was the Orange Toast drinks reception, which created a relaxed setting for representatives to exchange ideas, build relationships and explore opportunities for collaboration.

IFAT India

IFAT India 2025 in Mumbai proved to be another standout moment for the Dutch water and waste sector. Even before the exhibition officially opened, the programme had offered valuable opportunities for engagement. The Dutch delegation started the week with a field visit to Navi Mumbai, where the members exchanged information with Indian counterparts on urban waste and water management, setting a collaborative tone for the days ahead.



During the exhibition, the Netherlands Pavilion became a lively meeting point for dialogue, innovation and partnership. More than 16 Dutch participants – representing companies, NGOs and research institutes – showed advanced solutions in sustainable waste management and water technology that support India's circular economy goals. Dutch experts also contributed to several programme sessions, including presentations on the Orange Stage and Blue Stage featuring Dutch approaches to waste management and India's clean water transition. A key moment was the roundtable with the Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs (MoHUA), where Dutch specialists discussed opportunities for collaboration with the Indian water and waste sectors.

Reflecting on the experience, Prashashti Bali from Paques India said that *"It was a great experience and valuable learning opportunity to be part of this renowned platform, which truly reflects impactful marketing and collaborative excellence. Kudos to the Netherlands Water Partnership (NWP) team for driving this initiative to success with such precision and creativity."*



IWA Bangkok, Thailand

One week later, the Dutch water sector made a strong and visible contribution to the [IWA Water Development Congress & Exhibition \(WDCE\)](#) in Bangkok, Thailand.

At the heart of the Dutch presence was the Netherlands Pavilion, organised by NWP in close cooperation with the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Thailand and companies involved in the PIB Water Thailand programme. The Pavilion brought together 16 leading Dutch companies and organisations, showcasing a broad range of expertise and solutions.

At IWA, NWP organised and moderated an interactive session at the Business Forum entitled Solving Water Challenges Together that focused on collaboration and knowledge exchange.



[Read more about IWA Bangkok](#)

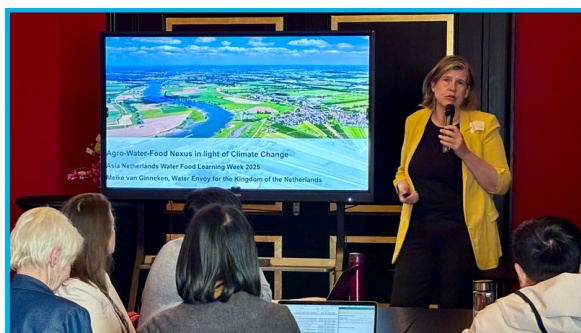
5.2 Advancing global water solutions through learning exchange programmes

As part of its continued efforts to advance international collaboration on water-related challenges, NWP was actively involved in facilitating knowledge exchange. In collaboration with the Asian Development Bank (ADB), NWP organised the [Asia-Netherlands Water and Food Learning Week \(ANWFLW\)](#), an intensive week-long programme that welcomed 35 delegates from eight Asian countries working on ADB-supported initiatives in water management, food security and agriculture.

During the week, participants strengthened their understanding of the water-food nexus and examined how related approaches could be applied in their own projects. The ANWFLW's learning objectives went well beyond the technical dimensions of water and agriculture. The sessions covered a broad range of subjects, including resilient ecosystems and food systems, governance, financing mechanisms, institutional integration, policy and regulatory frameworks, biodiversity, digitalisation, and private-sector engagement.

A key focus of the programme was the importance of tailoring solutions to local conditions, ensuring that the approaches discussed can be implemented in ways that are both practical and sustainable in each participating country.

The attendees also had the opportunity to experience Dutch expertise through field visits to Wageningen, the Westland area, Lelystad, Utrecht and more. The programme included points for cultural exchange with the last day of the programme featuring a visit to the Keukenhof, which was a more relaxed introduction to the Netherlands.



[Read more about the ANWFLW](#)



Feedback from the event confirmed its value, with attendees noting similarities in project challenges among teams that had not previously worked together. The programme organised by NWP created opportunities for further exchange and learning between projects and countries. While stakeholder interest often focused on technology, discussions with Dutch experts during the week showed that many project challenges are linked to governance, regulatory frameworks, and stakeholder engagement. The ANWFLW thus acted as a platform for ADB project teams to engage with Dutch experts, share experiences, and explore practical approaches.

“I am amazed and inspired to bring these innovative solutions on water management and yield enhancement to the Philippines. At the same time, I feel that the simulation game on food systems that we played could be a valuable exercise for planners and policymakers in our country.”

Feljune Pangilinan, Officer-in-Charge Supervising Economic Development Specialist at the National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA) – Philippines



Incoming mission from Tunisia on urban and coastal resilience

In June, in collaboration with The World Bank and the City Resilience Program, NWP hosted a [knowledge exchange week on urban and coastal resilience](#). The programme brought together a high-level delegation from Tunisia and water experts from the Netherlands, aiming to facilitate mutual learning, international collaboration, and practical solutions to improve climate resilience in urban and coastal areas. An intensive programme combining field visits, expert sessions, and workshops on urban flood resilience and coastal protection was arranged for the delegation. Visits to Katwijk, Rotterdam, and The Hague showed Dutch water management in practice, while sessions with Dutch and Tunisian experts encouraged knowledge exchange and collaboration



[Read more](#)

5.3 Fostering international trade and cooperation

Fostering new partnerships and collaboration in the water sector was again a key area of focus for NWP last year, and was primarily achieved through outbound missions. On several occasions, NWP worked in partnership with the Government of The Netherlands to coordinate international visits for the Dutch water sector, thereby fostering valuable connections and expanding global cooperation.

Mission to Kenya

In March, NWP led the Water Track of the [Economic Mission to Kenya](#), bringing together 50 Dutch organisations to explore trade, aid, and investment opportunities, with a strong focus on sustainable water and agricultural solutions. Rick Elmendorp, NWP Director & Chair, led the mission's Water Track. He presented key opportunities for Dutch-Kenyan collaboration to the Dutch Royal Couple.

The mission programme, organised by the Netherlands Enterprise Agency (RVO) and the Embassy of the Netherlands to Kenya, with NWP as a partner, included interactive sessions with Kenyan officials, field visits to inspiring projects, and cross-sector matchmaking by Rebel Group, leading to valuable conversations among potential partners.



The mission facilitated the signing of several Memorandums of Understanding (MoUs) and Letters of Intent (LoIs), including with NWP members Acacia Water, Haskoning, and KIFFWA.

As Valentin Post of FINISH Mondial stated: *"The sanitation, water and agriculture silos were broken down during the trade mission."*



[Read more](#)

Mission to Indonesia

In June, as part of the [Netherlands economic mission to Indonesia](#), more than 100 Dutch organisations travelled to Jakarta and Semarang. The delegation included 35 water professionals from businesses, knowledge institutes and government who took part in a dedicated water track, coordinated by the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Indonesia and NWP. Notably, 15 NWP members were part of this group.

The programme focused on some of Indonesia's most pressing water challenges, including land subsidence along the Java coast, nature-based coastal protection, access to clean and affordable water services, and the development of sustainable financing models. In addition, there was a strong emphasis on youth engagement, knowledge exchange and building long-term local partnerships.



A key outcome of the mission was the formalisation of several new partnerships, underlining the shared commitment to long-term collaboration between Dutch and Indonesian stakeholders.

The mission was made possible with support from the Netherlands Enterprise Agency (RVO), the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Management, the Ministry of Agriculture, Nature and Food Quality, the Netherlands Embassy to Indonesia, and VNO-NCW (the Confederation of Netherlands Industry and Employers).



[Read more](#)

Stockholm World Water Week

In August, NWP hosted two engaging sessions at [Stockholm World Water Week](#), focused on advancing climate-resilient solutions.

The first session, Water-Food-Biodiversity for Sustainable Development in a Changing Climate, was co-convened with the Netherlands Food Partnership and Wageningen University & Research. It explored the interconnectedness of water, food systems and biodiversity, and how integrated approaches are essential in achieving sustainable development in the face of climate change.

The second session, Accelerating Climate Action: Cross-Sector Partnerships for Water Resilience, was organised by NWP and its Northern Water Network (NoWNET) partners. NoWNET brings together national water partnerships and organisations from Northern Europe and Asia. The session examined how the emerging EU Water Resilience Strategy can help accelerate climate action by fostering stronger collaboration across sectors.



Saudi Agriculture

In October, at Saudi Agriculture in Riyadh, NWP facilitated tailored matchmaking, connecting participants with key stakeholders in water-for-food solutions. At the event, NWP's Mirjam van Buchem was part of a panel in a session on the strength of Dutch-Saudi collaboration across the full agrifood value chain, from water and knowledge to technology and innovation.

Mission to Morocco

In December, NWP joined a [water-focused economic mission to Morocco](#), held alongside the World Water Congress in Marrakech and organised by the Netherlands Enterprise Agency (RVO). During the mission's Moroccan Water Days, NWP and its partners and members organised two seminar sessions, the first one called The Netherlands-Morocco Innovation Forum: Towards Efficient and Integrated Water Management and the second one called Financing Water Innovation: Hybrid Models and Creative Solutions for Tomorrow's Infrastructure. Both sessions featured contributions from several NWP members. In addition, NWP delivered a presentation on the YEP Programmes.

5.4 Bringing the Dutch water sector and international stakeholders closer

One of NWP's core goals is to foster collaboration and build connections between the Dutch water sector and international stakeholders seeking to exchange knowledge and expertise.

In 2025, NWP welcomed a large number of foreign visitors, delegations, and incoming missions.

Aquatech incoming missions programme: Showcasing Dutch solutions

At Aquatech Amsterdam, [NWP facilitated the visit of numerous international delegations](#), building on the success of similar programmes in previous years. In total, delegations from 23 countries across Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, and North America took part in tailored programmes designed by NWP to address the specific water challenges and interests of each country.

Over the course of the week, more than 200 delegates connected with around 20 Dutch water sector organisations through approximately 100 organised stand visits, both in and outside the Netherlands Pavilion. These interactions were complemented by spontaneous conversations on the exhibition floor, matchmaking sessions, roundtables, and networking events.



These activities strengthened ties between Dutch water organisations and international partners, while generating new insights into water-related opportunities abroad.

A notable example came from Brazil, where Ana Lucia Szajubok, Head of Climate Change at Sabesp, said that *"This programme is incredibly useful for us because it gave us the opportunity to meet many companies with new technologies. It is essential for us to familiarise ourselves with these technologies and build networks to enhance our services."*

Sarawak incoming mission

In April 2025, NWP welcomed a delegation from the Bintulu Development Authority in Sarawak, Malaysia, for a benchmark visit to the Netherlands. Following severe rainfall and flooding earlier in the year, the delegation sought to learn from Dutch approaches to drainage, flood mitigation, and water governance. As Bintulu is a major port city, the visit focused on practical solutions for coastal and urban water management. Among the locations visited was a tour of the Port of Rotterdam. NWP connected the delegation with Dutch parties to explore collaboration opportunities in water technology, utilities and digitalisation.



[Read more about the international delegations visiting Aquatech](#)

5.5 Showcasing Dutch advancements in water security online

In 2025, NWP made the Netherlands' role in global water security much more visible through the [Dutchwatersector.com](https://dutchwatersector.com) website. With 40 articles published in 2025, the platform highlighted successful water initiatives from around the world, all united by a single thread: the Netherlands' unrivalled expertise in water management.

Whether through individual projects, collaboration, or multidisciplinary partnerships, the Netherlands continues to lead efforts toward a sustainable water future. The [Dutchwatersector.com](https://dutchwatersector.com) website has played a central role in presenting some of last year's most notable achievements.

Here are some of the key highlights published throughout the year.

January – Groundbreaking ceremony marks launch of Blue Harvest pilot project in Oman. [Read the story.](#)

February – The Dutch Fund for Climate and Development, a catalyst for climate resilience. [Read the story.](#)

March – The Blue Horizon Initiative, a partnership for sustainable water solutions between the Netherlands and Mexico. [Read the story.](#)

April – Room for the River 2.0: preparing the Netherlands for future high and low water. [Read the story.](#)

May – Major desalination project in Jordan receives a financial boost from the Netherlands. [Read the story.](#)

June – Better irrigation systems and seed storage capacity for Burundian farmers. [Read the story.](#)

July – The Ocean Cleanup's new 30 Cities Programme. [Read the story.](#)

August – Festivals as laboratories for future-proof water management: the WijWater project at Zwarte Cross. [Read the story.](#)

September – Singapore's first polder: Dutch expertise adapted to tropical challenges. [Read the story.](#)

October – From Amsterdam to Portugal: Dutch innovation turns bubbles into clean rivers. [Read the story.](#)

November – Launch of the second edition of the 'Salinity Magazine' highlights global groundwater salinisation with Dutch expertise. [Read the story.](#)

December – Floating urban development: Dutch expertise contributes to climate-resilient coastal cities. [Read the story.](#)

Today's water challenges call for collaboration and the exchange of knowledge. Dutchwatersector.com shows the Netherlands' latest innovations and expertise in water management. Explore the website to learn about successful global initiatives, benefit from Dutch leadership, and connect with partners to drive sustainable water solutions.



6. Advisory Board

NWP is an independent, non-governmental foundation that brings together public and private sector organisations, research and knowledge institutions, and NGOs. Its Advisory Board plays a key role in its governance structure, supporting NWP in advancing its mission to represent and serve the interests of the Dutch water sector internationally. In line with the NWP Statutes, the Board's composition reflects the main segments of the Dutch water sector.

The Advisory Board's current members represent several sub-sectors.

- Water Authorities: Luzette Kroon (Wetterskip Fryslân)
- Central Government: Meike van Ginneken (Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Management)
- Knowledge and Research Institutions: Johannes Boonstra (Wetsus)
- Consultancy and Engineering: Michel Riemersma (Haskoning)

- Water Technology Innovation and Manufacturing: Lisa Brand (LG Sonic)
 - Water Utilities: Toine Ramaker (VEI)
 - Spatial Planning & Architecture: Anne Loes Nillesen (Defacto)
 - NGOs: Jacob Jan Vreugdenhil (Woord en Daad)
- The position of representative for the Civil & Hydraulic Construction sector is currently vacant.

The Advisory Board is chaired by Henk Nieboer.



Henk Nieboer - Chair



Luzette Kroon



Meike van Ginneken



Johannes Boonstra



Michel Riemersma



Lisa Brand



Toine Ramaker



Anne Loes Nillesen



Jacob Jan Vreugdenhil

7. Governance

Since its founding in 1999, NWP has placed collaboration – both within the Dutch water sector and beyond – at the heart of everything it does. Its mission is clear: to support the Dutch water sector address global water challenges in a socially and environmentally resilient way, while strengthening its international presence and business success.

Working closely with both public and private [partners](#), as well as its [members](#), NWP acts as a connector, bringing together expertise across the water, food, and energy sectors to enable the development of future-proof solutions.

Through its programmes, it drives cross-sector collaboration and innovation, building strong coalitions, boosting international visibility, and advancing the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Drawing on its extensive network and far reaching sector connections, NWP brings together organisations and individuals to strengthen collective impact and tackle global water challenges effectively.

Supervisory Board

The Supervisory Board safeguards the interests of NWP and its stakeholders through strategic oversight and guidance. It ensures that NWP operates in line with its mission, approves the budget and annual accounts, and appoints the organisation's management. In 2025, the Supervisory Board consisted of, from left to right, Martijn van de Groep, Rob Steijn (Chair), Dorette Corbey, and Esat Akkaya.



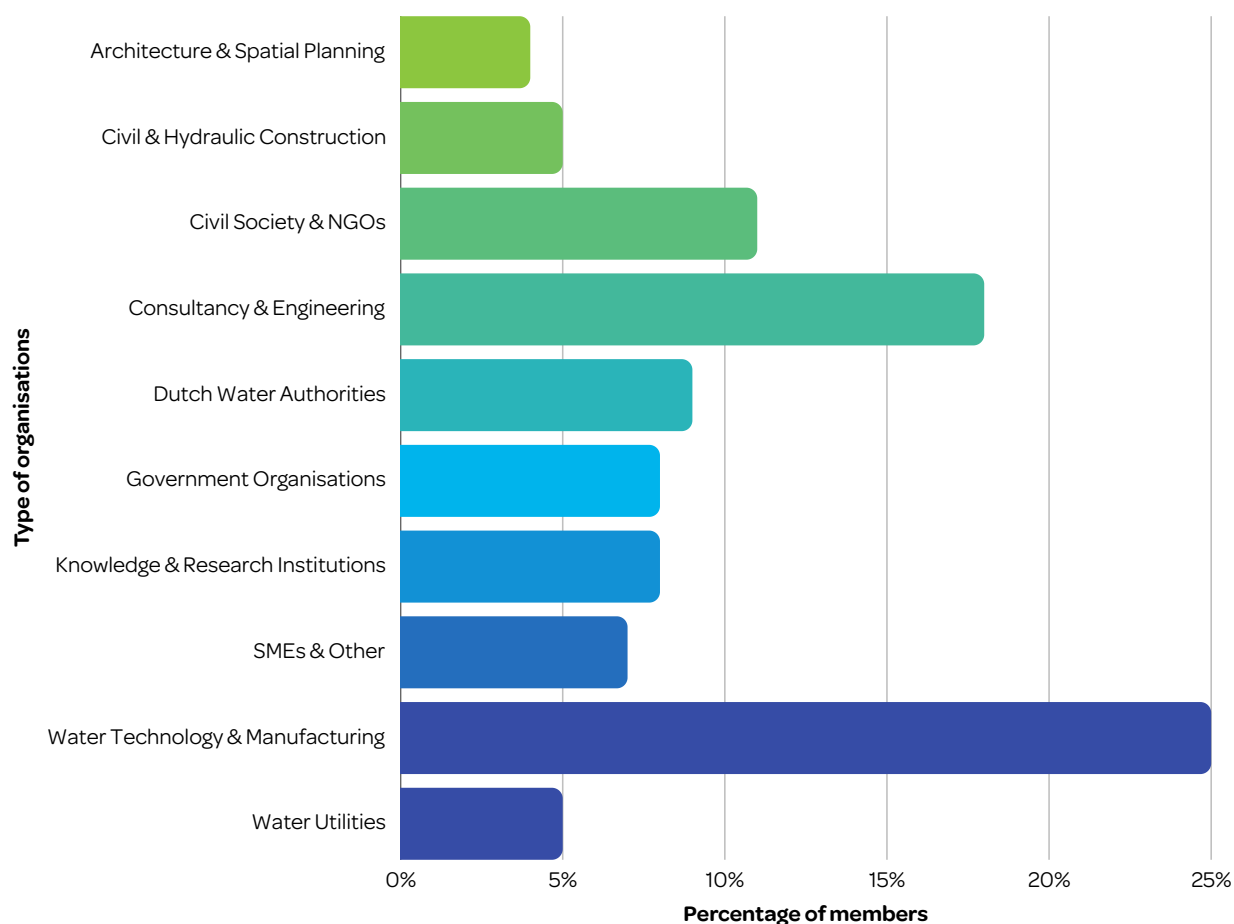
[Read more about NWP's Governance](#)



8. Facts & figures

In 2025, NWP continued to grow its membership and reached thousands through its digital and outreach platforms.

NWP members in 2025



[Meet our members](#)

Outreach & visibility

NWP connects the knowledge, expertise, and innovations of the Dutch water sector to the global demand for solutions to water-related challenges.

While doing so, it creates and disseminates high-quality content and market intelligence that is conveyed through its various digital channels. In 2024, NWP's outreach and sector visibility can be translated into:



www.netherlandswaterpartnership.com

54.7K active users & 72.1K visits



www.dutchwatersector.com

52.6K active users & 67.5K visits



[Netherlands Water Partnership](#)

19.8K LinkedIn followers



[Dutchwatersector.com](#)

1.3K Facebook followers



[NWP newsletter](#)

11.7K subscribers



[Dutchwatersector.com newsletter](#)

19.3K subscribers

NWP's global presence in 2025



Argentina	India	Mozambique	Singapore
Bangladesh	Indonesia	Nepal	South Africa
Benin	Italy	Niger	South Sudan
Brazil	Ivory Coast	Nigeria	Sudan
Burkina Faso	Jordan	Oman	Sweden
Burundi	Kenya	Pakistan	Tanzania
Chad	Laos	Palestinian territories	Tunisia
Colombia	Liberia	Peru	Uganda
Egypt	Madagascar	Philippines	Ukraine
Eswatini	Malawi	Portugal	US (Texas, Florida)
Ethiopia	Malaysia	Rwanda	Vanuatu
Gambia	Mali	Saudi Arabia	Vietnam
Germany	Mexico	Senegal	Zambia
Ghana	Morocco	Sierra Leone	Zimbabwe

8.1 Financial impact

Condensed Balance Sheet as of 31 December 2025

x € 1.000

	<u>31-12-2025</u>	<u>31-12-2024</u>
Fixed assets	111	133
Receivables	395	479
Cash and cash equivalents	<u>3.688</u>	<u>1.363</u>
Total assets	4.194	1.975
Less: Current liabilities	<u>3.769</u>	<u>1.486</u>
Equity	426	489

Condensed statement of income and expenses

x € 1.000

	<u>31-12-2025</u>	<u>31-12-2024</u>
<u>Income</u>		
Income from programs and projects	3.721	6.118
Participant contributions	<u>362</u>	<u>372</u>
Total income (A)	4.083	6.490
<u>Expenses</u>		
Personnel costs for staff positions	1.903	1.742
Costs for deploying networkers	222	266
Direct project costs	1.537	3.897
Other operating expenses	<u>498</u>	<u>510</u>
Total expenses (B)	4.160	6.416
A-B	-77	74
Financial income and expenses	<u>14</u>	<u>7</u>
Result before taxes	-63	81
Corporate income tax	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net income and expenses balance	<u>-63</u>	<u>81</u>
Net result for the financial year to be allocated to:		
- Continuity reserve	-33	44
- Designated reserve Nutrient Platform	<u>-30</u>	<u>37</u>
Totaal	<u>-63</u>	<u>81</u>

Accounting principles for valuation and result determination

Estimates

To apply the principles and rules for preparing the financial statements, the board of the NWP needs to make judgments and estimates regarding various matters that may be essential for the amounts reported in the financial statements. Where necessary for understanding, the nature of these judgments and estimates, including the related assumptions, are disclosed in the notes to the relevant financial statement items.

Functional currency

The items in the financial statements are measured using the currency of the economic environment in which the business activities are conducted (the functional currency). The financial statements are presented in euros, which is both the functional and presentation currency of the NWP.

Going concern assumption

The applied principles for valuation and determination of results are based on the going concern assumption of the NWP.

Principles of Valuation and Determination of Results

- Valuation principles for assets and liabilities:

General

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the 'Guideline for Not-for-Profit Organizations' issued by the Dutch Accounting Standards Board.

Assets and liabilities are generally valued at acquisition or manufacturing cost, or at fair value. If no specific valuation basis is stated, valuation is at acquisition cost. Acquisition cost is defined as the amount expected to be received or paid upon settlement of the respective item.

The financial year corresponds to the calendar year.

Comparison with the previous year

The valuation and result determination principles applied have remained unchanged compared to the previous year

Impairment of fixed assets

The NWP assesses at each balance sheet date whether there are indications that a fixed asset may be impaired. If such indications exist, the recoverable amount of the asset is determined.

Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are valued at acquisition cost less depreciation based on the expected economic life. Depreciation is calculated pro rata in the year of acquisition. The applied depreciation rate for tangible assets is 20%, except for buildings, where the depreciation rate is 10%. All tangible fixed assets are used in operations.

Work in progress

Work in progress commissioned by third parties is valued at the realized project costs less invoiced installments, taking possible losses into account.

Receivables

Receivables are valued at the fair value of the consideration. If an allowance for doubtful debts is necessary, this is deducted from the carrying amount of the receivable.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are valued at nominal value.

Short-term liabilities

Short-term liabilities are valued at fair value and have a maturity of less than one year.

Employee pension scheme

The pension scheme is administered by Centraal Beheer Achmea. It is a defined contribution plan, whereby NWP contributes two-thirds of the premium and the employee one-third. The pension costs recognized in the financial statements represent two-thirds of the total premium.

Accounting Policies for the Determination of the Result

General

Unless otherwise stated, income and expenses are allocated to the financial year to which they relate. Income is recognized in the year in which the services are rendered. Expenses are accounted for in the year in which they are foreseeable. The 2025 actuals are compared to the approved 2025 budget.

Operating Subsidies

Operating subsidies are recognized as income under personnel costs in the statement of income and expenditure in the year in which the subsidized costs were incurred, revenue was forgone, or a subsidized operating deficit occurred.

Project Costs

Project costs include costs directly related to the project, costs attributable to project activities in general that are directly allocable to the project, and other costs contractually chargeable to the client. Project costs are allocated to the period to which they relate.

Employee Benefits

Wages, salaries, and social security contributions are recognized in the statement of income and expenditure in accordance with the terms of employment, to the extent that they are owed.

Depreciation

Tangible fixed assets are depreciated over five years from the moment they are taken into use.

Interest Income and Expenses

Interest income and expenses are recognized on a time-proportionate basis, taking into account the effective interest rate of the related assets and liabilities.

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR

To the board of
Stichting Netherlands Water Partnership

Our opinion

The summary financial statements 2025 (hereafter: the summary financial statements') of Stichting Netherlands Water Partnership based in The Hague are derived from the audited financial statements 2025 of Stichting Netherlands Water Partnership.

In our opinion the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements 2025 of Stichting Netherlands Water Partnership on the basis as described in the 'accounting principles for valuation and result determination'.

The summary financial statements comprise:

- the summary statement of financial position at 31 December 2025;
- the summary statement of income and expenses; and
- the accounting principles for valuation and result determination.

Summary financial statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by RJ640. Reading the summary financial statements and our report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of Stichting Netherlands Water Partnership and our auditor's report thereon.

The audited financial statements and our auditor's report thereon

We expressed an unmodified opinion on the audited financial statements 2025 of Stichting Netherlands Water Partnership in our auditor's report of 1 July 2026.

Responsibilities of the board for the summary financial statements

The board is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements on the basis as described in note accounting principles for valuation and result determination.

Our responsibilities

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which we conducted in accordance with Dutch law, including the Dutch Standard 810 'Engagements to report on summary financial statements'.

Harderwijk, 1 July 2026

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