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**National Mission for Clean Ganga**  
**Department of Water Resources, River Development**  
**& Ganga Rejuvenation, Ministry of Jal Shakti**

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Dated: 24<sup>th</sup> February 2020

**OFFICE MEMORANDUM**

**Subject: Minutes of the 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting of Central Monitoring Committee in the NGT Matter OA No.673 of 2018 held on 19.02.2020 at 10.30 AM**

A copy of Minutes of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Meeting of Central Monitoring Committee in the NGT matter O.A. No. 673 of 2018 held at Conference Room, Ministry of Jal Shakti on 19.02.2020 at 10.30 AM under the Chairmanship of Secretary, Department of Water Resources, RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti is forwarded herewith for information/ necessary action.

  
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Encl: As above.

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**Minutes of the 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting of the Central Monitoring Committee held on 19.02.2020 in Department of Water Resources, River Development & Ganga Rejuvenation (DoWR, RD & GR), Ministry of Jal Shakti regarding 351 polluted river stretches based on the directions of Hon'ble NGT in the matter OA No. 673 of 2018**

The 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting of the Central Monitoring Committee constituted by Hon'ble NGT in the matter OA No. 673 of 2018 was held through Video Conferencing with the States on 19.02.2020 at 10.30 AM in Conference Room, DoWR, RD & GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti under the Chairmanship of Secretary, DoWR, RD & GR. The list of participants physically present at the meeting is at *Annexure-I*.

II. Secretary, DoWR, RD & GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti, welcomed all the participants and highlighted that as decided in the previous meeting, the monthly review meetings of the Committee shall be held through Video Conferencing and the State officials shall be requested to attend the meeting physically only on quarterly basis. It was informed that teams constituting of officials from National Mission for Clean Ganga (NMCG) and National River Conservation Directorate(NRCD) in the Ministry and Central Pollution Control Board (CPCB) had visited 5 States – Assam, Gujarat, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra and Telangana, having maximum number of polluted river stretches, during the period 29<sup>th</sup> January-7<sup>th</sup> February, 2020. During the visit, it was noticed that officials in Assam were mostly unaware of the NGT orders of 6<sup>th</sup> December, 2019 in the matter and hence little progress was reported to the team.

Secretary, DoWR, RD & GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti informed that till date, Monthly Progress Report (MPR) has been received from 11 States only (Punjab, Haryana, Puducherry, Delhi, Chhattisgarh, Meghalaya, Gujarat, Assam, Tripura, Himachal Pradesh, Jammu & Kashmir) and directed the remaining States to submit the first MPR immediately. He also directed all the States to submit stretch-wise MPR in future to NMCG by 20<sup>th</sup> of every month for compilation and onward submission to Hon'ble NGT (as per the format attached).

Further, Secretary, DoWR, RD & GR, stressed that as for river rejuvenation establishment of only STPs may not be sufficient, the States may adopt techniques for management of solid waste, and work for restoration of floodplains, groundwater recharge and augmentation through rain water harvesting etc., industrial waste remediation and by developing biodiversity parks along the banks of the river, which will help in augmenting the flow in rivers. Further and in particular for non-perennial rivers, it may happen that even after construction and operation of STPs, rivers may not be rejuvenated with flows of fresh water

as sufficient flows are not available in these non-perennial rivers / stretches. Therefore it is essential that efforts for bring water back to the rivers are concurrently taken. He remarked that this process is definitely a slow process but has to be taken up through persistent efforts. It was highlighted that as a number of STPs constructed are either non-functional or are not optimally utilized due to poor O&M, therefore the States must ensure proper utilization of the existing STPs by increasing sewerage coverage including household connectivity and providing O&M cost for a period of 10-15 years. The States were suggested that the STPs can be built on Hybrid Annuity Models (HAM) or on One City One Operator basis. States may consider visit of flow of STP projects being constructed under HAM in Ganga basin. It was informed that the states of Gujarat & Maharashtra have good treatment capacity available but still have very large number of polluted river stretches, which would also be due to non-availability of water for dilution. All the States must develop a monitoring mechanism, online or app based, for monitoring the functionality of the STPs and the discharge water quality. Also, one officer in each State may be earmarked to compile and regularly monitor all STP data and ensure that corrective action is taken by all the concerned agencies.

The States were directed to submit revised Action Plans for Priority III & IV to CPCB by the end of February, so that the same can be approved as per the NGT timeline of 31.03.2020.

Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR informed that most of States have, in general, expressed inability in implementation of bio-remediation/ phyto-remediation works as well as completion of STP projects within timelines directed by NGT orders. In addition, they have also informed that based on recent monitoring of river water quality, number of polluted stretches have changed (reduced) from those forming part of NGT orders. Accordingly, Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR desired that with regards to relaxation in deadlines for bio-remediation works, STP completion and change in category of polluted stretch or reduction in number of polluted stretch, the States may approach Hon'ble NGT for the same. Further,

III. Subsequently, State-wise discussions held are as follows:

1. Madhya Pradesh

Principal Secretary (Environment) informed the following:

- i. Out of 22 polluted river stretches identified in Madhya Pradesh, 3 stretches are categorized under Priority – I (Chambal, Khan, Kshipra), 1 under Priority –II (Betwa),

1 under Priority –III (Sone), 3 under Priority –IV (Gohad, Kolar, Tapi) and 14 under Priority –V.

- ii. 5 STPs are existing in the catchment area of 3 polluted river stretches of Chambal, Khan and Kshipra. Further, 8 STPs having 197 MLD capacity are proposed.
- iii. Bio-remediation works for treatment of major polluting drains are to be taken up in a month's time.
- iv. Most of the STP projects under construction have a component for providing O&M cost of 15 years for the plants.
- v. The STPs will have SCADA system installed for monitoring the water quantity and quality.
- vi. Best practices are being adopted for management of solid waste in the State.

## 2. Delhi

Secretary (Environment) and CEO Delhi Jal Board informed that Action Plan of Delhi with respect to Priority I polluted river stretch (Yamuna) has not yet been approved by CPCB and the revised Action Plan is proposed to be considered by CPCB in its next meeting on 25<sup>th</sup>-26<sup>th</sup> February 2020. Further, it was informed that following actions are being taken by the Government for reducing the pollution load on the river:

- i. DJB is trying to complete the on-going projects by the timeline directed by Hon'ble NGT of 31.03.2021. However few projects may exceed the completion timeline and are expected to be completed by 2022 as per the contractual agreements.
- ii. The on-going Interceptor Sewer Project (ISP) for trapping of 242 MGD of waste water is expected to be completed by 31.03.2020.
- iii. A new STP of 70 MGD capacity under-construction at Coronation Pillar is expected to be commissioned by October, 2020.
- iv. Chief Secretary, Delhi is reviewing the progress for setting up a mechanism for undertaking phyto-remediation or bio-remediation of the drains.

Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti pointed out that even after trapping of 242 MGD of wastewater, the same will not be treated due to gap in treatment capacities of the nearby STPs and therefore recommended to expedite the construction of new STPs under YAP-III projects. Further, it was recommended that existing STPs in Delhi may be properly maintained and operated in order to have full utilization of the infrastructure. It was also



highlighted that few projects have been inordinately delayed and efforts may be made to sort out the bottle necks and complete the projects in a timely manner.

### 3. West Bengal

Chief Secretary, West Bengal informed that out of the 17 polluted river stretches identified in West Bengal, 1 stretch falls under Priority-I and 1 stretch falls under Priority – II, for which Action Plan has been approved by CPCB. Remaining 15 stretches are categorized under Priority III to V, for which revised Action Plans will be submitted to CPCB shortly. Further following information was presented:

- i. An Environment Monitoring Cell under the Chief Secretary has been constituted and regular meetings are being held. Besides, inter departmental Committee (RRC) has been constituted which meets twice a month.
- ii. Out of 56 drains, 55 are in tidal zones, therefore bio-remediation may not be possible. Technical assistance was requested from the Ministry.
- iii. For projects proposed under HAM, sufficient bids are not being received, therefore a request was made to send a team of officials from the Ministry to assist the State Government.
- iv. 125 ULBs have their own solid waste processing plants and door to door collection and segregation is happening.
- v. All the industries in West Bengal have their own ETPs.
- vi. For an operational leather complex at Kolkata, 4 CETPs are existing for treatment of industrial wastewater and 4 CETPs are under-upgradation.
- vii. An Institutional arrangement has been created, vide which for each river, one State government agency (one river one agency concept) has been assigned the responsibility of management. For example, Irrigation & Water Resource Department is responsible for river rejuvenation.

Secretary, DoWR,RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti informed that a team from NMCG had visited West Bengal recently to review the progress of Namami Gange projects and to resolve the tendering issues arising in the projects. Further, it was recommended that issues in non-operational existing Waste Stabilization Ponds may be rectified and the same should be optimally utilized until the creation of new additional treatment facilities.

#### 4. Punjab

Principal Secretary (Department of Environment, Science & Technology) informed that District Committee, RRCs and Monitoring Committee (of NGT) has been constituted to oversee the implementations of projects for pollution abatement of rivers in the State. Further following details were informed:

- i. Of the 4 polluted river stretches identified, 2 are categorized under Priority 1 (Ghaggar, Satuj), 1 (Kali Bein) under IV and 1 (Beas) under V. Major polluting drains in the stretches have been identified.
- ii. For restoration of polluted river stretches 90 STPs are proposed, out of which for 65 STPs funding has been sorted out and for remaining 25 STPs funds are yet to be tied up.
- iii. To meet the financial obligations for prevention and control of water pollution in the State, stamp duty has been increased by 1%. That would facilitate and expedite compliance of the orders of NGT in letter and spirit.
- iv. To cater to the domestic and industrial discharges into Budha Nalla from Ludhiana, the State Government has approved a project at a cost of about Rs.650 crore for setting up STPs/ETPs and the CETPs.
- v. Efforts are also being made to increase the flow in the rivers.

Secretary, DoWR,RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti pointed out that due to high pollution load in River Satluj which is also being contributed by Budha Nala, the water being received in Rajasthan through the feeder canals is having high BOD and COD. The issue has also been raised in Cabinet meeting and it was agreed that Punjab Government may urgently implement the pollution abatement projects.

#### 5. Odisha

Principal Secretary (Department of Urban Development) informed that out of the 17 polluted river stretches identified in the State, 1 is categorized under Priority – I (Gangua) and remaining 16 are categorized as Priority III to V. Further, following was informed:

- i. In Gangua river stretch, 4 STPs are under commissioning, one 75 KLD septage treatment plant is existing, 10 outfalls in Gangua have been identified, which are proposed to be treated by March, 2021.
- ii. For remaining stretches, STPs and septage treatment plant are proposed.

- iii. The State is facing issue in implementing insitu-bioremediation projects for the drains, with respect of identification of appropriate agency and technology.
- iv. Funding for various works is not an issue.
- v. For bio-remediation of drains, NEERI has been approached, but the State Government may not be able to implement the project within the stipulated NGT timeline of March, 2020.

Secretary, DoWR,RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti appreciated Odisha for adopting septage treatment management of wastewater as an alternative to creations of STPs, and recommended that other States may also adopt such technologies, wherever feasible. Further, it was suggested that other experienced agencies may be approached for implementation of bio-remediation projects.

#### 6. Kerala

Principal Secretary (Environment)informed that STP at Thiruvananthapuram for river stretch in Priority I (River Karamana) is expected to be completed by 31.03.2021. As per the latest river water quality monitoring data, 80-90% of 13 river stretches are complying with the norms, while 30-70% are complying in the remaining 8 stretches. For the 20 stretches categorized under priority IV to V, Action Plan have already been submitted to CPCB.

#### 7. Bihar

Principal Secretary(Department of Environment& Forest) informed that out of the 6 polluted river stretches identified, 1 stretch is categorized into Priority III (Sirsia) and the remaining 4 stretches into Priority V.River Sirsia originates from Nepal and by the time it enters India, it already ishighly polluted due to discharge from industrial units in Nepal. The matter needs to be taken by Government of India with Government of Nepal. For river stretches in Priority V (Farmar, Ganga, Poonpun, Ram Rekha, Sikrahna), alternative treatment technology has been proposed, for which technical assistance is required from the Ministry.

Executive Director (Technical), NMCG informed that submission has been made by Monitoring Committee of NGT in the matter OA No 06 of 2012 to NGT that based on the report of CPCB, NEERI and Jamia Millia Islamia, implementation of bio-remediation projects at all locations may be difficult. For such projects, preliminary survey of the identified location of drains, identification of agency competent to carry out bio-remediation works, preparation of DPR followed by Expression of Interest (EoI) basis, etc. has been

recommended before actual works are implemented. Orders of NGT on the matter are awaited.

Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti recommended that report of the Monitoring Committee of NGT may be shared with the States. NMCG along with the NRCD and CPCB may organize a one day Workshop on alternate sewage treatment technologies, including bio-remediation/ phyto-remediation and septage management, for sensitizing the States with the different technologies and agencies available.

#### 8. Haryana

Additional Chief Secretary (Environment Department) informed that State has already submitted Action Plans for setting up of STPs and laying of sewerage. Most of the project activities shall be completed by December, 2020 but a few may be completed only by December, 2021.

Director (Technical-III), NMCG pointed out that Haryana has sewage treatment capacity in excess of generation but the effluent flowing in drains joining rivers is having BOD above 60 mg/l.

Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti highlighted that pollution load in rivers implies the STPs/ CETPs in Haryana are either not functioning or effluent is being by-passed. Therefore, the need for rectifying the defects in the existing STPs/ CETPs and making them fully operational so as to increase the utilization capacity and also control of industrial pollution in the cities of Yamuna Nagar, Sonapat, Panipat, Gurgaon and Faridabad was emphasized.

#### 9. Jammu & Kashmir

Member Secretary, J&K PCB briefed about the 9 polluted river stretches of J&K and informed that Action Plans for 8 stretches categorized under priority III to V has been submitted to CPCB. Further, MPR has already been submitted to Ministry of Jal Shakti in the prescribed format for the month of January 2020.

Regarding the Priority-II river stretch (Devika), it was informed that work on the sanctioned project is in progress and 20% physical achievement has also been achieved with expenditure of about Rs. 27.00 crores. All efforts shall be made to meet the scheduled timeline for

completion of project by March, 2021 with the establishment of all the 3 STPs and sewage networking.

The progress achieved w.r.t Tawi River polluted stretch (Priority IV) and completion of pending 50% sewerage networks for Jammu city by March 2021 was also discussed. Further, it was informed that sewerage surcharge is being levied for setting up STPs, 70% work for plantation and soil conservation under CAMPA funds have been completed.

Chief Engineer, UEED informed that the only polluted river stretch in J&K where industrial effluents are involved is Basanter River (Priority V), as the Samba Industrial Estate is situated at the bank of River Basanter. The work for CETP for the Samba Industrial Estate is 80% complete as on date.

The Project Feasibility Reports for financial assistance for remaining polluted river stretches have also been submitted to Govt. of India for consideration, whereby, some queries regarding Project Feasibility Report submitted for Banganga River rejuvenation have been raised by Govt. of India, which shall be replied by the UEED shortly.

With regards to the Devika project, Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti, directed the State Government to release the Central share to the implementing agency without any time lag and also the State's share to avoid further delays in order to meet the time lines set by NGT. The State Government was asked to submit the Utilization Certificates to consider further release of funds for the project. Regarding other identified polluted river stretches (Priority III-2, Priority IV-2 and Priority V-4) in J&K, the State Government was suggested not to rely on financial assistance under the NRCP, but to explore funds from other schemes namely, AMRUT, or to arrange from their own resources. It was clarified that the States/UTs/local bodies are responsible for sewage treatment by setting up required sewerage infrastructure to meet wholesomeness of water bodies, and compliance of the orders of NGT shall not be linked with the technical/financial assistance from Ministry of Jal Shakti.

#### 10. Assam

Principal Secretary (Department of Environment & Forests) informed that he has been nominated as the Nodal officer to oversee the implementation of Action Plans in the State. RRC have been constituted and water quality data is being regularly uploaded on State PCB website.

Further, it was informed that as per CPCB list there are 44 polluted river stretches in Assam. However, as per the latest monitoring done by Pollution Control Board Assam (PCBA) there are only 15 polluted river stretches, out of which 5 river stretches fall under Priority I and 10 river stretches fall under Priority V. Cleaning of Borsola & Silsako Beels have already been started by the concerned organizations and proposal for in-situ remediation of drains has also been received, which is under examination and would be implemented as per NGT orders.

Director General, NMCG informed that the team of Ministry which visited Assam in first week of February 2020, has reported that the fresh water flow from Bashistha – Bahini river which used to meet Bharalu river has been stopped due to construction of diversion structure some 15 years ago to stop the flooding in the area. DG, NMCG requested State Government to consider releasing some amount of fresh water into Bharalu river from Bashistha – Bahini river for dilution purpose, as otherwise the river stretch would continue to be polluted even after STPs are constructed and not meet the desired river water quality criteria.

The Principal Secretary (Environment & Forest Department) informed that the Revenue and Disaster Management Department has been already requested to ensure removal of encroachment along Bharalu during the meeting held on 04.02.2020.

Secretary, Ministry of Jal Shakti stressed on the timelines set by Hon'ble NGT for taking up work of proposed STPs in connection with 4 polluted river stretches (Bharalu, Silsaku, Sarusol, Borsola) located in Guwahati. Till completion of STPs, it was suggested in-situ bio-remedial measures in the drain flowing into aforesaid four polluted river stretches may be taken up for which required consultancy and technical support may be taken from NEERI or other agencies. With regard to reduction in number of polluted river stretches, State needs to make submission before Hon'ble NGT. It was also suggested that the States could explore taking sewage management with fund available under AMRUT and Smart Cities Mission programmes of MoHUA. Action for creation of STPs/ bio-remediation is to be taken by States without waiting for funding from Government of India etc.

#### 11. Andhra Pradesh

Member Secretary, APPCB informed that 5 polluted river stretches has been identified in the State, out of which 2 are in priority – IV and 3 are in priority – V. There is no industrial effluent discharge into the five polluted river stretches and pollution is due to discharge of sewage from nearby towns. So far, 4 RRC meetings have been conducted with stakeholders to review the progress on implementation of the Action Plans. The revised Action Plans will

be submitted to CPCB after placing in the RRC meeting for approval. Proposals have also been submitted to NRCD for assistance for constructions of STPs.

Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti directed the State to submit revised Action Plans to CPCB latest by the end of February, so that the same can be approved before 31.03.2020. Further, it was suggested that the State may seek financial assistance from other Central/ State schemes, as funding under NRCD may not available due to paucity of budget allocation for the scheme.

#### 12. Telangana

Special Chief Secretary, Telangana, informed that out of 8 river stretches, Action Plans for 3 polluted river stretches in Priority I & II has been approved and Action Plans for Priority IV - V has been submitted. Priority I & II river stretches have sewage generation of 1754 MLD, while the existing STP capacity is of 770 MLD and for the gap in treatment capacity, DPR has been prepared. Depending on the availability of funds, projects shall be implemented. NEERI has been consulted for in-situ remediation of five major stretches and plantation activities has been under taken in the State. It was also informed that Hon'ble NGT has had a separate meeting with the Chief Secretary, Telangana on various environmental issues relating to the State, including the issue of polluted river stretches.

#### 13. Jharkhand

Principal Secretary (Forest & Environment) informed that there are no polluted river stretches in priority I, II and III in the State. Inventorization of industries falling in the polluted river stretches has been completed and all the industries have ETPs. 2 STPs are under construction and shall be completed by March, 2021. One Septage treatment plant is under-construction and likely to be completed by end of the year 2020 and 5 more are planned. Treatment of catchment area is being done by plantation on large scale for maintaining e-flow as except Ganga, all other rivers are rain-fed. For Damodar and Subarnarekha river stretches, 24x7 water quality monitoring is being launched by Jharkhand Pollution Control Board by next month.

Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR appreciated that inventorization of Grossly Polluting Industries (GPIs) and industries in the State has been done and recommended that all States must inventorize all the GPIs in their respective States. The State was also directed to send the MPR for January, 2020 immediately.

#### 14. Chhattisgarh

Principal Secretary (Housing & Environment) informed that for reducing pollution load in all 5 identified stretches (Priority IV & V), 12 STPs are proposed of which 6 STPs are under construction, 1 STP is being taken up in PPP mode and financial assistance for 5 projects is awaited. These are expected to be completed by 31.03.2021. Further, it was informed that RRC meetings are being held regularly and fortnightly review meeting is taken by Chief Secretary, MPR for the month of January has been submitted. 962 industries are operational, out of which 843 industries have established the ETP and rest 119 industries which have not installed ETPs have been issued directions for closure. Action is being taken against dumping of solid waste into rivers and plantation activities along the banks of the identified river stretches are being undertaken.

#### 15. Mizoram

Member Secretary, Mizoram Pollution Control Board informed that 9 identified polluted river stretches are categorized under Priority III & IV, for which Action Plans have been submitted to CPCB. Further, the water quality in all the 9 stretches, with respect to BOD are below prescribed limits of 3mg/L in all occasions from 2016 onwards till date, except for one monitoring month in each river. Therefore, CPCB has been requested for re-consideration. Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR informed that the State needs to make submission in this regard to Hon'ble NGT.

Member Secretary, Mizoram Pollution Control Board informed that not many actions have been initiated in the State yet due to paucity of funds. A total of Rs. 68.45 crore is earmarked for implementation of the Action Plans. Therefore, the State Govt. has submitted the Action Plans to the Ministry of Jal Shakti for financial assistance. The Action Plan includes proposal for construction of 4 STPs in bigger towns and grey water management systems, proper SWM for villages, catchment areas management through control erosion/siltation, massive plantation, rain water harvesting, public participation, etc.

Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti informed that proposals have not been received by NRCD and suggested that a team of officials from NRCD, NMCG and CPCB may visit Northern Eastern States during their next visit to assess the situation and work out optimal solution based on State specific problems. Further, it was recommended that the States, may emphasize on rain water harvesting, conservation of wetlands and explore alternate treatment technologies for increasing the flow of rivers.



## 16. Gujarat

Member Secretary, Gujarat Pollution Control Board informed that a large number of rivers in Gujarat are non-perennial, as a result of which there is no e-flow in the rivers during lean season. As per the latest water quality monitoring, out of 20 identified polluted river stretches, 12 of the stretches are found to be non-polluted having BOD less than 3 mg/l. Total 2494 MLD sewage is generated, of which 1897 MLD is treated in 26 existing STPs (including 2 recently completed STPs) and further 63 STPs having treatment capacity of 1232 MLD are proposed. There are a number of unresolved land issues and delay in tendering process and that the State is attending these issues on priority. State also sought technical guidance with regard to in-situ remediation. For industrial waste water disposal, 3 pipelines have also been proposed for deep sea disposal.

Director General, NMCG raised concern over the deterioration of water quality of River Vishwamitri, which now falls under Priority-I, and desired that action needs to be taken urgently in this regard.

Secretary, DoWR, RD & GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti, highlighted that during the visit of team from Ministry it was observed that 6 STPs are not complying with the discharge norms. He also directed the State to quickly resolve the land issues for allotment of land for new STPs. Further, he raised concern over the slow progress of the projects sanctioned under NRCP on Sabarmati and Tapi rivers and the delay in release of Central Share to ULBs by the State Government. It was also directed to improve compliance by industry and tackle the issue of illegal discharge by the industries in the sewer networks.

Further, subsequent to the issue of Minutes of the 1<sup>st</sup> Meeting of CMC held on 08.01.2020, the State has requested correction as under:

- i. "Further, it was informed that pollution in rivers Amlakhadi, Bhadar, Bhogavo & Khari is primarily due to industrial clusters in their vicinity" to be read as *"Further, it was informed that 2 polluted river stretches (Bhadar and Sabarmati) are having treated industrial effluent discharge along with domestic discharge while remaining 4 stretches are having pollution due to domestic discharge only"*.
- ii. "162 STPs are proposed in Gujarat, of which 2 STPs have been completed" to be read as *"As per the Action Plan, 65 STPs are proposed in Gujarat for the management of sewage with reference to polluted river stretches out of which 1 STP is completed"*.

### 17. Karnataka

Principal Secretary (Department of Environment) informed that the 17 identified polluted river stretches in the State are categorized under Priority III to V, for which revised Action Plans are to be submitted to CPCB. Further, agencies have been allocated the responsibility for monitoring the implementation works for 36 towns in the catchment area of 17 rivers stretch. Plantation activities are also being taken up in the State along these river stretches.

Secretary, DoWR, RD & GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti, directed the State to submit the revised Action Plans to CPCB by the end of February, 2020. Further it was suggested that the State may take steps to develop the Action Plans into projects and may also take up water conservation activities. The watershed management practices of the State were appreciated.

### 18. Tamil Nadu

Principal Secretary (Environment and Forests Department) informed that out of 6 identified polluted river stretches, 4 stretches are categorized under Priority-I. These rivers are non-perennial and seasonal in nature. 10,900 operational industrial units have ETPs, 29 units have been issued closure notice and closure notices for 10 units are under-process.

Out of 36 operational CETPs, 32 are complying and 4 are non-complying, for which closure notices have been issued.

For pollution abatement of the river Vasista (Priority I), 5 MLD fecal sludge management plant (FSTP) is proposed and sludge treatment plant is under-construction. For pollution abatement of the river Thirumanimuthar (Priority I), 100 MLD STP is under commissioning at Salem. For pollution abatement of the river Sarabanga (Priority I), DPR is under preparation, FSTP is under construction for Thathampatti town and is expected to be completed by mid of this year. For pollution abatement of the river Cauvery (Priority I), the State is implementing the project "Nadanthai Vaazhi Cauvery", for which DPR is under-preparation. For management of solid waste, actions such as prohibition on dumping in rivers, ban on use of single-use plastic are being taken up in the State. Further, treated wastewater reuse policy has been notified by the State.

Secretary, DoWR, RD & GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti, raised concern over the water quality of River Vashista where BOD of 675 mg/l has been reported by CPCB, indicating presence of industrial pollution. This needs to be examined on priority.

### 19. Meghalaya

Secretary (Urban Affairs) informed that for 2 polluted river stretches categorized under Priority I and II, DPR has been prepared for pollution abatement works and tendering process for STPs is expected to begin from March 2020. Bio-remediation has been proposed for stretches categorized under Priority IV and V for rural areas. Further, septage management plan is expected to be prepared by mid of this year 2020.

Secretary, DoWR, RD & GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti suggested that for North-Eastern States having high rainfall, creation of large number of STP may not be required and alternate technologies may be explored and adopted.

### 20. Sikkim

Member Secretary, State Pollution Control Board, Sikkim informed that the 4 polluted river stretches in the State are categorized under Priority V, for which Action Plans have already been submitted to the CPCB. These stretches as per the latest report are having BOD less than 3 mg/l. 7 hydroelectric projects in the State have installed flow meters and monthly reports on e-flow are being monitored. It was further informed that for pollution abatement of rivers, 6 STPs are existing, 2 STPs are on verge of completion and 3 STPs are under construction.

### 21. Himachal Pradesh

Secretary (Environment & Urban Development Department) informed that 2 STPs of 1 MLD each have been proposed for Parwanoo town for abatement of pollution in the stretch of River Sukhana (Priority-I), tenders for which has been opened and are expected to be finalized by March, 2020. Similarly, 2 STPs have been proposed for Kala Amb town for abatement of pollution in the stretch of River Markanda (Priority-II). Further, treatment of drains discharging into the two rivers Sukhana and Markanda, through bio-remediation has been proposed and Prof.C.R.Babu is being consulted for the same. It was also informed that the legacy waste dump at Parwanoo has been cleared. For plastic waste management, State Government has notified a Buy Back Policy for non-recyclable and single use plastics.

### 22. Uttar Pradesh

Member Secretary, UPPCB informed that Action Plans for polluted river stretches under Priority I & II have been approved and for Priority stretches II, IV and V have been submitted to CPCB. Total sewage generation is 3303 MLD, out of which 1867 MLD is being treated,

1067 MLD capacity STPs are under construction. DPR for 313 MLD is under preparation which is expected to be completed by March, 2022 for which relaxation from NGT shall be sought. 9655 Gram Panchayats have become liquid waste free and a large number of farm ponds have been rejuvenated. There are 6 CETPs, out of which 5 are complying and 1 at Mathura is non-complying, for which funding from NMCG has been sought. There are 1616 GPIs in critically polluted river stretches, out of which 137 have been closed and 87 have been issued show cause notice. Environmental compensation amounting to Rs. 20 Crore has been imposed, out of which Rs. 8 Crore has been collected. To ensure proper treated water quality from the STP, One City One Operator concept has been approved. In 5 stretches of River Yamuna, at 15 locations the BOD level has come down below 3 mg/l. With regard to e-flow, for 4 non-perennial rivers maintenance of e-flow will be difficult, for remaining 8 perennial rivers, e-flow maintenance study has been entrusted to IIT Delhi with a timeline of 1 year. For demarcation of floodplains, the Irrigation Department (UP) has proposed a time period of 9 months to complete the work.

### 23. Rajasthan

Member Secretary, Rajasthan Pollution Control Board informed that there are no polluted river stretches in Priority I, II & IV. Pollution in River Banas (Priority III) is due non-availability of flow in the lean season in the river as well as issues relating to overflow from Bislapur dam. In Kota, 160 MLD sewage is being generated and 155 MLD STPs are under construction and likely to be completed by June, 2022 and one more STP by March 2023. Out of 22 drains flowing into River Chambal, 10 drains are tapped and diverted to STPs and work is in progress for tapping of remaining drains. The samples from Punjab Canal have indicated long amount of pesticides and heavy metals and requested that the Punjab Government may be directed to ensure good water quality in the feeder canals going to Rajasthan from Punjab.

Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR indicated that 1 STP of 30 MLD capacity in Kota being funded under the Namami Gange programme is yet to be commissioned and directed State to ensure its early completion.

### 24. Maharashtra

Member Secretary, Maharashtra Pollution Control Board informed that there is a gap in sewage treatment capacity of 1026 MLD against sewage generation of 2728 MLD from towns along identified polluted river stretches, for which STPs of 1317 MLD capacity have

been proposed. It was informed that earlier it was proposed to complete these STPs by December 2024, however, after regular persuasion and meetings with the concerned local bodies (Municipal Corporation/Council, Nagar/Gram Panchayats), the same is proposed to be achieved now by December, 2023. In some cases, the scheduled completion will be December, 2021. In view of the revised time lines not in line with that directed by NGT, the State Government was again requested for ensuring in-situ treatment of drains joining the said river stretches.

In respect of the directions of NGT regarding Performance Guarantee to be taken from the contractors, MPCB informed that an appeal was filed in Hon'ble Supreme Court against the said orders of NGT, and the Hon'ble Court was pleased to stay the same.

It was also informed that local bodies, responsible for sewage treatment in their jurisdiction, require capacity building to expedite compliance of the orders of NGT. To facilitate that, MPCB has organized 4 Workshops do far.

In view of financial constraints of the concerned local bodies, MPCB has proposed to provide technical and financial assistance from their own resources for setting up sewage management facilities on priority basis. The State Government is also undertaking plantation works on both banks of polluted river stretches, rejuvenation of farm ponds as well as strict monitoring of industries so that no untreated effluent is discharged into the rivers.

#### 25. Nagaland

Additional Secretary (Department of Water Resources) informed that out of 6 polluted river stretches identified, 1 stretch is categorized in Priority I (Dhansiri), 1 stretch in Priority III (Dzuna), 2 stretches in Priority IV (Chante, Dzu) and 2 in Priority V (Dzucha, Sano).

The State Government was directed by Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR to take necessary action in line with the Hon'ble NGT orders.

#### 26. Daman, Diu and Dadra Nagar Haveli

Representative of Chairman, Pollution Control Committee informed that 1 polluted river stretch of the State is categorized in Priority-I (Damanganga), which as per the latest monitoring report falls under Priority II & III. For reduction in pollution load, 4.2 MLD STP is constructed in Daman, 16 MLD STP is proposed in Daman, 13 MLD STP is being constructed in Dadra Nagar Haveli & sewerage network is under process in Daman, Diu &

Dadra Nagar Haveli, NEERI is being engaged for bio-remediation/ phyto-remediation works and all the industries are being directed to adopt ZLD.

#### 27. Puducherry

Secretary (Environment, Science & Technology) informed that all industries in Puducherry has been inventorized. Closure directions were earlier issued to 2 non-complying industries, which later have made their ETPs functional and were found to be complying. Further, it was informed that tenders have been floated for construction of STPs, toilets have been constructed along the river banks for eradication of open defecation, green belt development along the banks of rivers is being undertaken and biodiversity monitoring & indexing of the two river stretches is being taken up by the State. Ministry was requested to provide technical guidance for bio-remediation/ other alternate technologies.

#### 28. Tripura

Director (Science, Technology and Environment) informed that RRC has been constituted, regular meeting are being held, minutes of the meetings are being uploaded on website of Pollution Control Board and MPR for the month of January 2020 has been submitted to the Ministry.

Further, it was informed that all 6 polluted river stretches categorized in Priority V are now within permissible limit of BOD less than 3 mg/l as per the latest water quality monitoring data. Therefore the State proposes to request NGT to re-consider the same.

#### 29. Uttarakhand

SEE, Uttarakhand Environment and Protection Control Board, informed that out of the 9 polluted river stretches identified, 3 stretches are categorized under Priority-I, 1 in Priority II, 1 in Priority III and 4 in Priority IV. It was informed that for pollution abatement works for the stretch of river Suswa (Priority-I) is being covered in the project for Rispana and Bindal and with the commissioning of Jageetpur STP in Haridwar, no untreated sewage from Hairdwar shall be discharged into River Ganga (Priority IV).

#### 30. Goa

No official from the State attended the meeting physically/ through Video Conferencing.

#### 31. Manipur

No official from the State attended the meeting physically/ through Video Conferencing.

While concluding the meeting Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR highlighted the following points:

1. Till date, Monthly Progress Report (MPR) has been received from 11 States only (Punjab, Haryana, Puducherry, Delhi, Chhattisgarh, Meghalaya, Gujarat, Assam, Tripura, Himachal Pradesh, Jammu & Kashmir) and directed the remaining States to submit the first MPR immediately (format again enclosed). All the States were also directed to submit stretch-wise MPR in future to NMCG by 20<sup>th</sup> of every month for compilation and onward submission to Hon'ble NGT.
2. All States to identify nodal officer for submission of MPR and coordination with NMCG in the matter. Particulars of nodal officer may be furnished for ready coordination (preferably Member Secretary, State Pollution Control Board).
3. All the States must develop a monitoring mechanism, online or app based, for monitoring the functionality of the STPs and the discharge water quality. Also, one officer in each State may be earmarked to compile and regularly monitor all STP data and ensure that corrective action is taken by all the concerned agencies.
4. The concerned States were directed to submit revised Action Plans for Priority III & IV to CPCB by the end of February, so that the same can be approved as per the NGT timeline of 31.03.2020.
5. With regards to relaxation in deadlines for bio-remediation works, STP completion and change in category of polluted stretch or reduction in number of polluted stretch, the States may approach Hon'ble NGT.
6. NMCG along with the NRCDD and CPCB may organize a one-day workshop on alternate sewage treatment technologies, including bio-remediation/ phyto-remediation and septage management, for sensitizing the States with the different technologies and agencies available.
7. One team of officials from NRCDD, NMCG and CPCB may visit Northern Eastern States during their next visit to assess the situation and work out optimal solution based on State specific problems. In addition, teams may also visit other key States. Similarly, teams should also visit some more states depending upon priority as was done in case of 5 states earlier.
8. States/UTs/local bodies are responsible for sewage treatment by setting up required sewerage infrastructure so that the rivers are not polluted and

**compliance of the orders of NGT shall not be linked with the technical/ financial assistance from Ministry of Jal Shakti.**

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**Annexure-I**

**List of participants:**

1. Shri U. P. Singh, Secretary, DoWR, RD&GR, Ministry of Jal Shakti – *in Chair*
2. Shri Rajiv Ranjan Mishra, Director General, NMCG cum Project Director NRCD
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4. Shri D.P. Mathuria, Executive Director Technical NMCG
5. Shri. B.B. Barman, Advisor, NRCD
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19. Shri S.K. Srivastava, Additional Director, NRCD
20. Shri S.K. Singh, Deputy Director, NRCD
21. Shri A.P. Singh, Scientist E, NRCD
22. Smt. Savita Madhavi, Joint Director, NRCD
23. Dr. P.N. Rymbai, Scientist B, NRCD



**National Mission for Clean Ganga**

**Format for Submission of Monthly Progress Report by States/UTs**

**(Hon'ble NGT in the matter of OA No. 673/2018 dated 06.12.2019)**

Sl.No.	Activity to be monitored	Timeline	Submission of Progress by State/UT-Compliance Status
1	Ensure 100% treatment of sewage at least in-situ remediation	31.03.2020	
	commencement of setting up of STPs and connecting all the drains and other sources of generation of sewage to the STPs must be ensured	31.03.2020	
2	Timeline for completing all steps of action plans including completion of setting up STPs and their commissioning	31.03.2021	
5	Chief Secretaries may set up appropriate monitoring mechanism at State level <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Specifying accountability of nodal authorities not below the Secretary level</li> <li>• Chief Secretaries may have an accountable person attached in their office for this purpose.</li> </ul>	22.01.2020  22.01.2020	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Monitoring at State level must take place</li> </ul>	Fortnightly Commencing 21.12.2019	
6	Progress report may be furnished by the States/UTs to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Secretary, Ministry of Jal Shakti</li> <li>• Member Secretary, CPCB</li> </ul>	Monthly (preferably before 20 <sup>th</sup> of every month)	
6.1	Progress Report may be comprised of details along with completion timelines on:		

	<p>(i) Identification of polluting sources including drains contributing to river pollution and action as per NGT order on insitu treatment</p> <p>(ii) <u>Status of STPs, I&amp;D and sewerage networks</u> Details of Existing Infrastructure, Gap Analysis, Proposed along with completion timeline</p> <p>(iii) <u>Status of CETPs</u> Details of Existing CETP and ETP Infrastructure, Gap Analysis, Proposed along with completion timeline, No. of industries and complying status</p> <p>(iv) <u>Status of Solid Waste Management &amp; Details of Processing Facilities</u> Details of Existing Infrastructure, Gap Analysis, Proposed along with completion timeline</p> <p>(v) Latest water quality of polluted river, its tributaries, drains with flow details and ground water quality in the catchment of polluted river;</p> <p>(vi) Preventing dumping of waste and scientific waste management including bio-medical wastes, plastic wastes and decentralizing waste</p>		
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	<p>processing, including waste generated from hotels, ashrams, etc.</p> <p>(vii) Ground water regulation</p> <p>(viii) Adopting good irrigation practices,</p> <p>(ix) Protection and management of Flood Plain Zones (FPZ),</p> <p>(x) Rain water harvesting,</p> <p>(xi) Maintaining minimum environmental flow of river</p> <p>(xii) Plantation on both sides of the river</p> <p>(xiii) Setting up biodiversity parks on flood plains by removing encroachment</p>		
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