

METHODS OF IRRIGATION

CHAPTER

1

Definition of Irrigation

Irrigation may be defined as the science of artificial application of water to the land, in accordance with the 'crop requirements' throughout the 'crop period' for full-fledged nourishment of the crops.

Following are the factors which govern the importance of irrigation

- Insufficient rainfall
- Uneven distribution of rainfall
- Improvement of perennial crops
- Development of agriculture in desert area

Advantages of irrigation

- Increase in food production
- Optimum benefits
- Elimination of mixed cropping
- Improvement of cash crops
- Source of revenue
- General prosperity
- Generation of hydroelectric power
- Domestic water supply
- Facilities of communications
- Inland navigation
- Afforestation

Disadvantages of irrigation

- Rising of water table: water-logging
- Problem of water pollution (nitrates seepage into GW)
- Formation of marshy land
- Dampness in weather
- Loss of valuable lands

Types of Irrigation

- Surface irrigation
- Sub-surface irrigation

Surface Irrigation

In the surface methods of irrigation, water is applied directly to the soil surface from a channel located at the upper reach of the field. Water may be distributed to the crops in border strips, check basins or furrows. Two general requirements of prime importance to obtain high efficiency in surface methods of irrigation are: distribution systems to provide adequate control of water to the fields and proper land preparation to permit uniform distribution of water over the field. They are also designed to minimize labor and capital requirements. Effective management practices are dependent on the type of irrigation, and the climate and topography of the region.

Course Teacher Prof Dr M R Kabir Irrigation

Etchevery Bernard Alfred



Course Teacher Prof Dr M R Kabir Irrigation:

The Agricultural Gazette and Modern Farming, 1897 *IRRIGATION* HANBURY. BROWN, 2018 Web-based
course development - irrigation engineering Swamy Pati, 2002 *Notes on Irrigation Works* Nicol Finlayson Mackenzie, 1910

Irrigation Hanbury Brown, 2017-11-20 Excerpt from *Irrigation Its Principles and Practice as a Branch of Engineering*

Irrigation is a subject which covers much ground and cannot be confined within the narrow boundaries of a single volume. But the principles on which Irrigation Engineering is based can be collected in small compass and be illustrated by examples of actual practice to the extent that space allows. What therefore this work attempts to do is to set forth the guiding principles that should govern the practice of irrigation and to furnish illustrations of their application in existing canal systems. The majority of the illustrations have been selected from the wealth of material that the irrigation experience of India and Egypt supplies for the following reasons. In the first place I have been personally connected with irrigation in both countries and can therefore handle the facts relating to them as one having authority on the subject and not as the scribes. Whose methods I might be imitating were I to draw my illustrations from the records of other countries. In the second place it is India that furnishes examples of irrigation on the largest scale and that has been the school in which all British irrigation engineers previously to England's occupation of Egypt have undergone their training. Moreover the excellent standard work on the subject *The Irrigation Works of India* by R B Buckley provides in a convenient form more than enough material for copious illustrations and I have made much use of it with Mr Buckley's kind permission. But it will be found that Egypt has been the favourite source of my borrowing. There are two good so it appears to me reasons for this. The first is that I am intimately acquainted with Egypt as an irrigating country. The second is that Egypt is par excellence the country of irrigation as it is wholly dependent for its existence on its mother the Nile from which it has never been weaned.

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Irrigation Works, the Principles on Which Their Design and Working Should Be Based, with Special Details Relating to Indian Canals and Some Proposed I Edward Skelton Bellasis, 2007-10

PREFACE THE Author of this very practical treatise on Scotch Loch Fishing desires clearly that it may be of use to all who had it. He does not pretend to have written anything new but to have attempted to put what he has to say in as readable a form as possible. Everything in the way of the history and habits of fish has been studiously avoided and technicalities have been used as sparingly as possible. The writing of this book has afforded him pleasure in his leisure moments and that pleasure would be much increased if he knew that the perusal of it

would create any bond of sympathy between himself and the angling community in general This section is interleaved with blank sheets for the readers notes The Author need hardly say that any suggestions addressed to the case of the publishers will meet with consideration in a future edition We do not pretend to write or enlarge upon a new subject Much has been said and written and well said and written too on the art of fishing but loch fishing has been rather looked upon as a second rate performance and to dispel this idea is one of the objects for which this present treatise has been written Far be it from us to say anything against fishing lawfully practised in any form but many pent up in our large towns will bear us out when we say that on the whole a days loch fishing is the most convenient One great matter is that the loch fisher is dependent on nothing but enough wind to curl the water and on a large loch it is very seldom that a dead calm prevails all day and can make his arrangements for a day weeks beforehand whereas the stream fisher is dependent for a good take on the state of the water and however pleasant and easy it may be for one living near the banks of a good trout stream or river it is quite another matter to arrange for a days river fishing if one is looking forward to a holiday at a date some weeks ahead Providence may favour the expectant angler with a good day and the water in order but experience has taught most of us that the good days are in the minority and that as is the case with our rapid running streams such as many of our northern streams are the water is either too large or too small unless as previously remarked you live near at hand and can catch it at its best A common belief in regard to loch fishing is that the tyro and the experienced angler have nearly the same chance in fishing the one from the stern and the other from the bow of the same boat Of all the absurd beliefs as to loch fishing this is one of the most absurd Try it Give the tyro either end of the boat he likes give him a cast of all flies he may fancy or even a cast similar to those which a crack may be using and if he catches one for every three the other has he may consider himself very lucky Of course there are lochs where the fish are not abundant and a beginner may come across as many as an older fisher but we speak of lochs where there are fish to be caught and where each has a fair chance Again it is said that the boatman has as much to do with catching trout in a loch as the angler Well we dont deny that In an untried loch it is necessary to have the guidance of a good boatman but the same argument holds good as to stream fishing

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Irrigation Works E. S. Bellasis, 2019-12-23 In *Irrigation Works* E S Bellasis delves into the intricacies of irrigation engineering during a time when agricultural practices were undergoing

significant transformation This treatise combines detailed technical analysis with observations drawn from Bellasis s extensive fieldwork capturing the socio economic importance of irrigation systems in enhancing crop productivity Written in a clear methodical style the book not only serves as a practical manual for engineers but also as a historical document that reflects the challenges and innovations of late 19th century irrigation practices within the British colonial context E S Bellasis was an influential figure in agricultural engineering whose career was profoundly shaped by his experiences in India His firsthand encounters with the region s diverse agricultural challenges inspired him to advocate for improved irrigation techniques that would benefit both farmers and the economy Bellasis s professional background combined with his keen awareness of agrarian issues positions him as an authority on this subject providing readers with insights into both the technical and human aspects of irrigation Readers interested in agricultural engineering environmental studies or the history of irrigation will find *Irrigation Works* to be an invaluable resource Bellasis s meticulous research and engaging narrative style not only illuminate the technical aspects of irrigation systems but also underscore their vital role in socio economic development This book is essential for anyone eager to understand the foundations of modern irrigation practices

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Irrigation Engineering (Classic Reprint) Herbert Michael Wilson, 2017-11-24 Excerpt from *Manual of Irrigation Engineering*

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