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Irrigation Engineering. Water is required for agriculture. Sometimes this water requirement is fulfilled by rain, but there are some dry areas where irrigation is the only process by which water is supplied to crops. Irrigation can be termed as the artificial process of applying water to the soil to help in growing agricultural crops or maintaining the landscapes when there is shortage of natural water by rain.

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RAW 1.1 10 f 2 days ET ET 0.6 8 x == ? x x. 18. In a center pivot system, length of span is 200 meters, considered area for irrigation is 14.5 hectares, wetted diameter of end emitter is 30 meters, net desired depth is 6 centimeters, design daily irrigation requirement is 10 millimeters, application.

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1.1 Definition of Irrigation • Irrigation is defined as: o The process of artificial application of water to the soil for the growth of agricultural crop is termed as irrigation. o It is particularly a science of planning and designing a water supply system for agricultural land to protect the crops from bad effect of drought or low rainfall.

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The book, now in its second edition, fulfills the need for an up-to-date comprehensive text on irrigation water management for students of agriculture both at the undergraduate and postgraduate levels. The scope of the book makes it a useful reference for courses in agricultural engineering, agronomy, soil science, agricultural physics and environ-mental sciences. It can also serve as a valuable guidebook to persons working with farming communities. The coverage in sixteen chapters brings out different aspects of irrigation including irrigation situation in the world, rainfall, evaporation, water wealth and progressive development of irrigation in India, measurement of soil water and irrigation water, methods of irrigation, irrigation with saline water, formulating cropping pattern in irrigated area and management of high water table. In the second edition, a new chapter on 'On-farm Irrigation System' has been included and a few chapters have been updated to include latest development. The book has useful research data and a large number of diagrams for easy comprehension of the topics. The end-of-chapter problems and numerous worked-out examples serve to aid further understanding of the subject. The book also contains an extensive glossary.

The design text, Sprinkle and Trickle Irrigation, opens up a new and clear window through which to view the physics, economics, design, and manage ment of pressurized irrigation systems. A broad array of system types and ap plications have been covered in detail to provide for complete understanding of systems design. Topics include soil-water-plant relations, general planning con cepts, hydraulics, economics, sizing, operation, maintenance, and special uses. Pressurized irrigation system types covered include hand-line, wheel-line, solid set, traveler, center-pivot, linear-moving and big-gun-sprinkler systems, pump ing systems, and a broad array of trickle system components. The work in this text culminates earlier major works by Jack Keller on the W. R. Ames Company Irrigation Handbook (1967), Rain Bird Sprinkler Man ufacturing Corp. 's Trickle Irrigation Design (1975), and the USDA-Soil Con servation Service's National Engineering Handbook, Section 15: Irrigation Chapter 11: Sprinkle Irrigation (1983) and Chapter 15: Trickle Irrigation (1984). These earlier works form the foundation upon which the majority of currently used design texts are based. The years of design and troubleshooting experiences of the authors and wide ranges of environments and design appli cations in which they have worked have resulted in the substance and robustness of this text in stated relationships and procedures.