

A woman wearing a traditional blue Vietnamese dress (áo dài) and a conical hat (áo) is riding a bicycle on a narrow path. The path is bordered by a river on the left and tall green plants on the right. She is carrying a large basket of greenery on the back of the bicycle. The scene is set in a lush, green environment.

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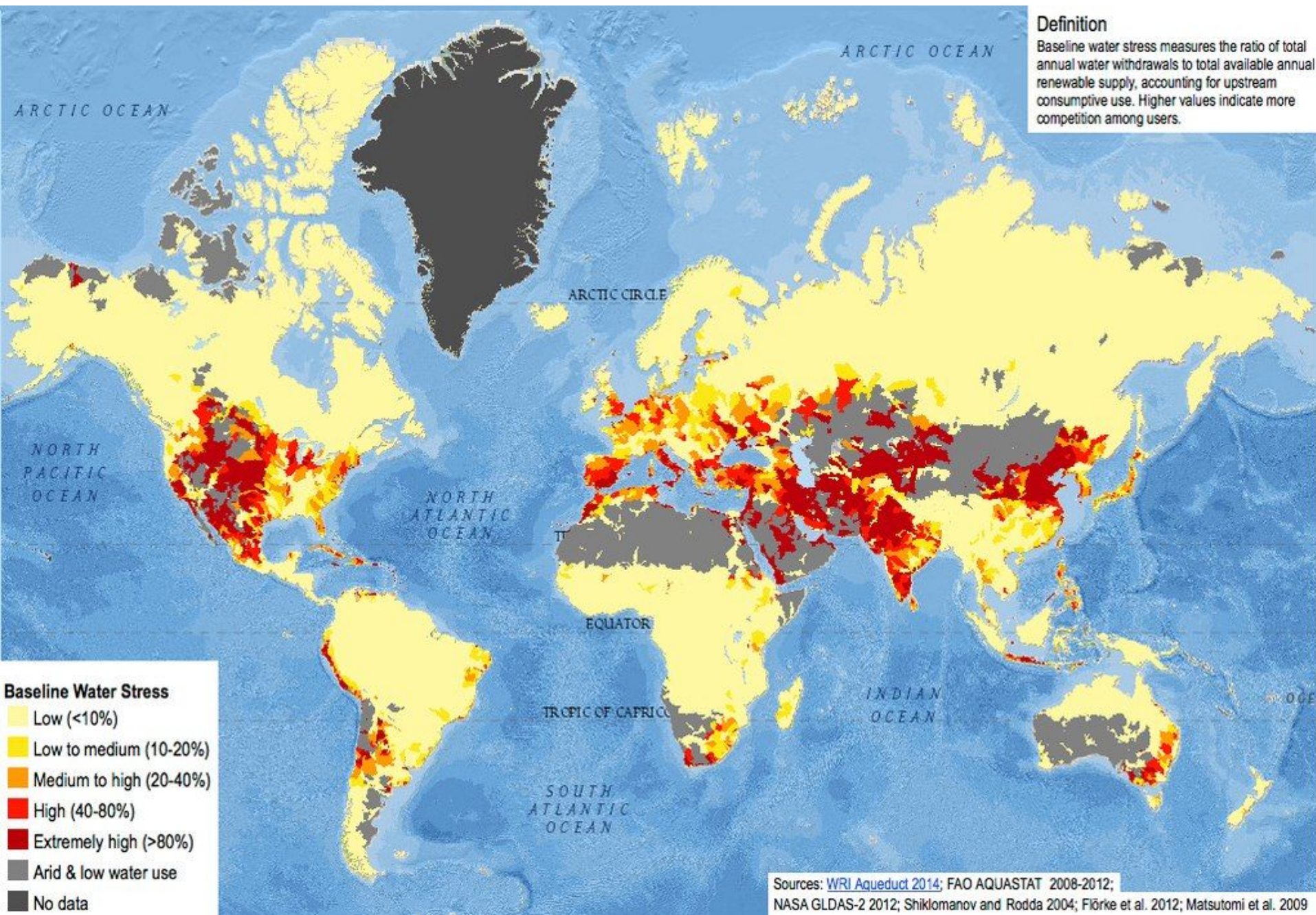
Before we start

- Quick feedback on the **midterm exam**
 - Did you have enough time to finish?
 - What were the easy/hard parts?

N.B. grades will be available from *admin*

Next step: final exam (readings- and lecture-based)

- Quick feedback on your **presentation proposals**
 - More at the beginning of the second hour



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ADB to Help Indonesia Achieve Food Security with \$600 Million Financing for Irrigated Agriculture

News Release | 19 May 2017

ADB support will improve irrigation systems in 74 districts in Indonesia and strengthen the country's irrigation institutions, including assistance to increase farmer participation.



WATER IN AGRICULTURE

The World Bank supports countries with sustainable intensification of agriculture through critical investments in irrigation infrastructure and key institutional reforms, which also help achieve Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) on efficient use of water as well as on eliminating hunger.

Watch this video
for more background

and remember to
use your **critical** skills

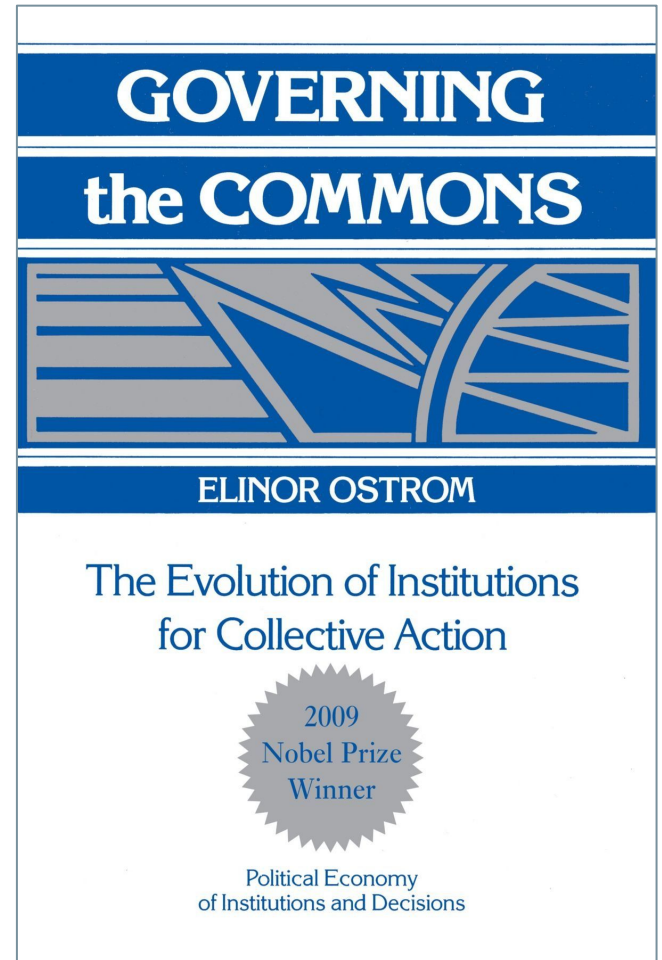


But the World Bank focuses on achieving more efficient water use and increasing farmers' incomes, and protecting the environment.



This week's case study (irrigation reform)

- Water as a **public goods** issue
 - free-riding
 - tragedy of the commons
- **Institutions** as solutions
 - Ostrom's **Institutional Analysis and Development** (IAD) program
- Related: **bounded rationality**
 - satisficing



This week's reading (Alaerts 2020)

- Identify how the author presents the **policy problem**
(Section 1, introduction)
- List what the various **reform components** are
(Section 2, background)
- Find how the author assesses **program performance**
(Section 4, methods, and 5, findings)
- Identify which **policy theories** the author cites
(whole text)

Ideas, and **institutions**, matter

The case offers insight into how complex water sector reforms may take place in large, developing economies with weaker governance and constrained institutional capacity. The impact of the policy resulted from the quality and effectiveness of three elements or stages: the new irrigation arrangement itself; the process of designing and agreement on the policy; and the subsequent implementation or roll-out of the policy. The first element draws on *normative institutional design* principles, the latter two on principles of *change processes*. For a policy to be effective it needs align-



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10' break

Workshop roadmap for today

- Feedback on your **presentation proposals**
 - Improve your topic and **literature review**
i.e. find more (and more relevant) secondary sources
- Add **primary sources** to your references
 - e.g. **official docs** (laws, reports, speeches, debates...), numbers and **statistics**, maps, figures and diagrams, and other sources to build a **timeline** of the events/reforms and a **mapping** of the stakeholders and actions taken
 - see the sources used in the first three course readings

Table 2

Timeline of issuance of key elements of the irrigation regulatory framework (most pertinent decrees and regulations are highlighted).

Under purview of	Prior to 1999	By 2007	By 2015	By 2019
Min Public Works	Law 11/1974 Water Development; GR 23/1982 Irrigation infrastructure mgmt	Law 7/2004 Water Management; GR 20/2006 Irrigation; MR 30/2007 Participatory irrigation; MR 31/2007 Irrigation Comm.; Technical Instructions on joint irrigation management	(Law 7/2004 annulled). All GR and MR were formulated to operate as well under old Law 11/1974; GR 121/2015 Water utilization; MR 08/2015 Irrigation joint mgmt.; MR 10/2015 Joint Irrigation planning; MR 12/2015 Irrigation mgmt. and WUAs functions; MR 14/2015 Task definitions; MR 16/2015 Drainage and tidal irrigation; MR 17/2015 Irrigation Comm.; MR 18/2015 Water fees; MR 23/2015 Joint asset mgmt.; MR 30/2015 Participatory irrig	(Water Law reinstated 2019); MR 17/2017 River Basin Commissions
Min Home Affairs	Inexistent	Law 22/1999 Decentralization; Law 25/1999 Fiscal balance (local govt); Law 41/2007 Local govt admin structure; GR 41/2007 Reg Planning Agency; Various Instructions to local govts on ProvR and DistR	GR 38/2007 Role sharing; Law 23/2014 Local govt functions (upgraded); Law 9/2015 Local govt financial transfers and financing (upgraded); GR 18/2016 Regional Planning Agencies; Various Instructions to local govts on annual budgeting, budget transfers, fee recovery, Regional Planning, Participatory Irrigation Mgmt. and on ProvR and DistR	GR 15/2017 Public participation in local govt functions; GR 2/2018 Standards for service delivery by local govts
Local	governments	Minor functions, only for village irrigation	RegR 41/2007 Organiz structure and Reg Planning Agency; ProvR and DistR on Joint Irrigation, Irr Commissions	RegR 18/2016 Local Govt organization (upgraded); ProvR and DistR on Regional Planning Agencies; irrigation services; Participatory Irrigation Mgmt. Institutions
Various	adaptations of ProvR and DistR			

Notes: GR: Government Regulation; MR: Ministerial Regulation; RegR: Regulation by Local Government; ProvR: Provincial/Governor Regulation/Decree; DistR: District/District Head Regulation/Decree.

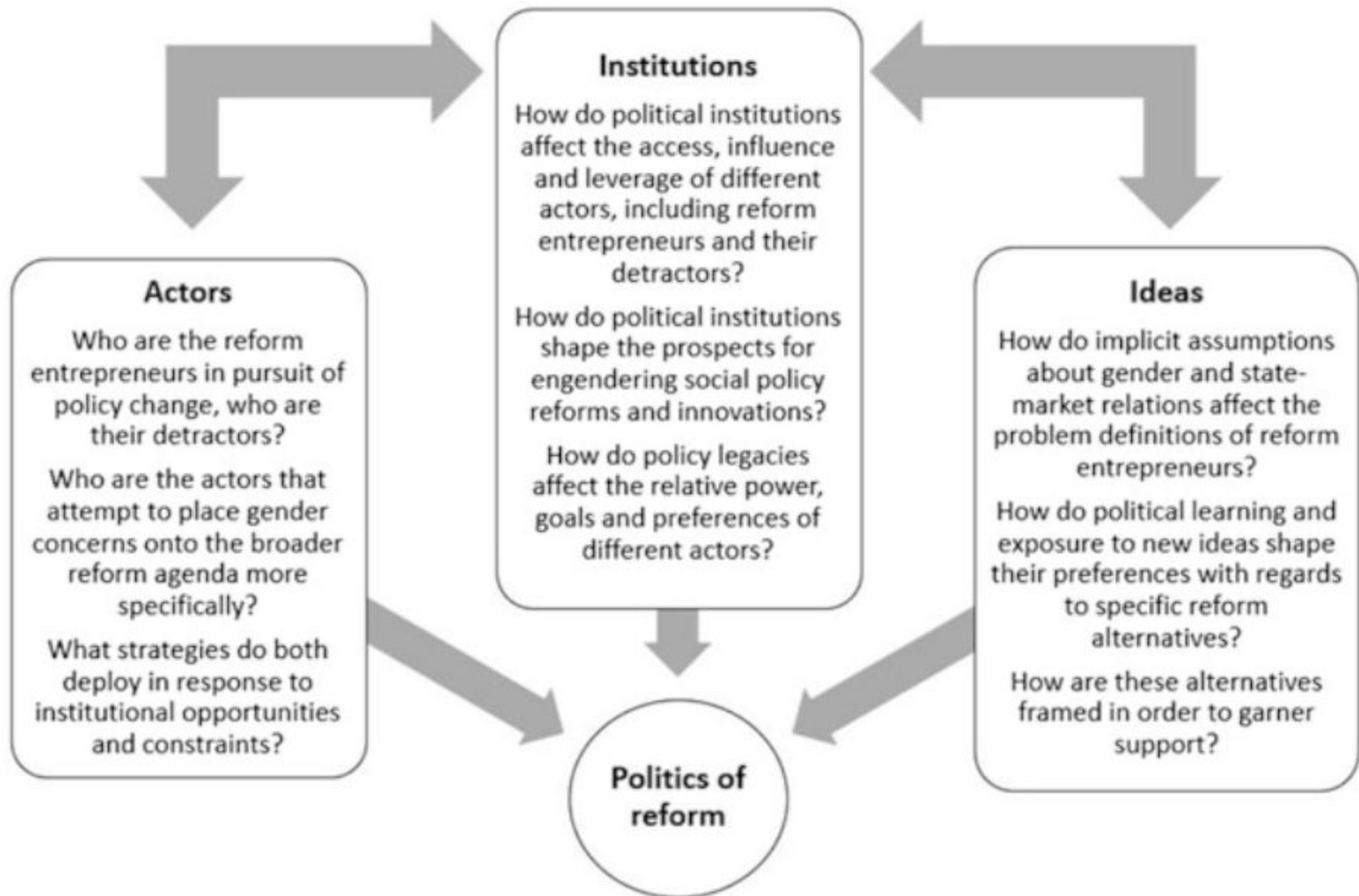


Fig. 1 Understanding the politics of social policy reform and innovation

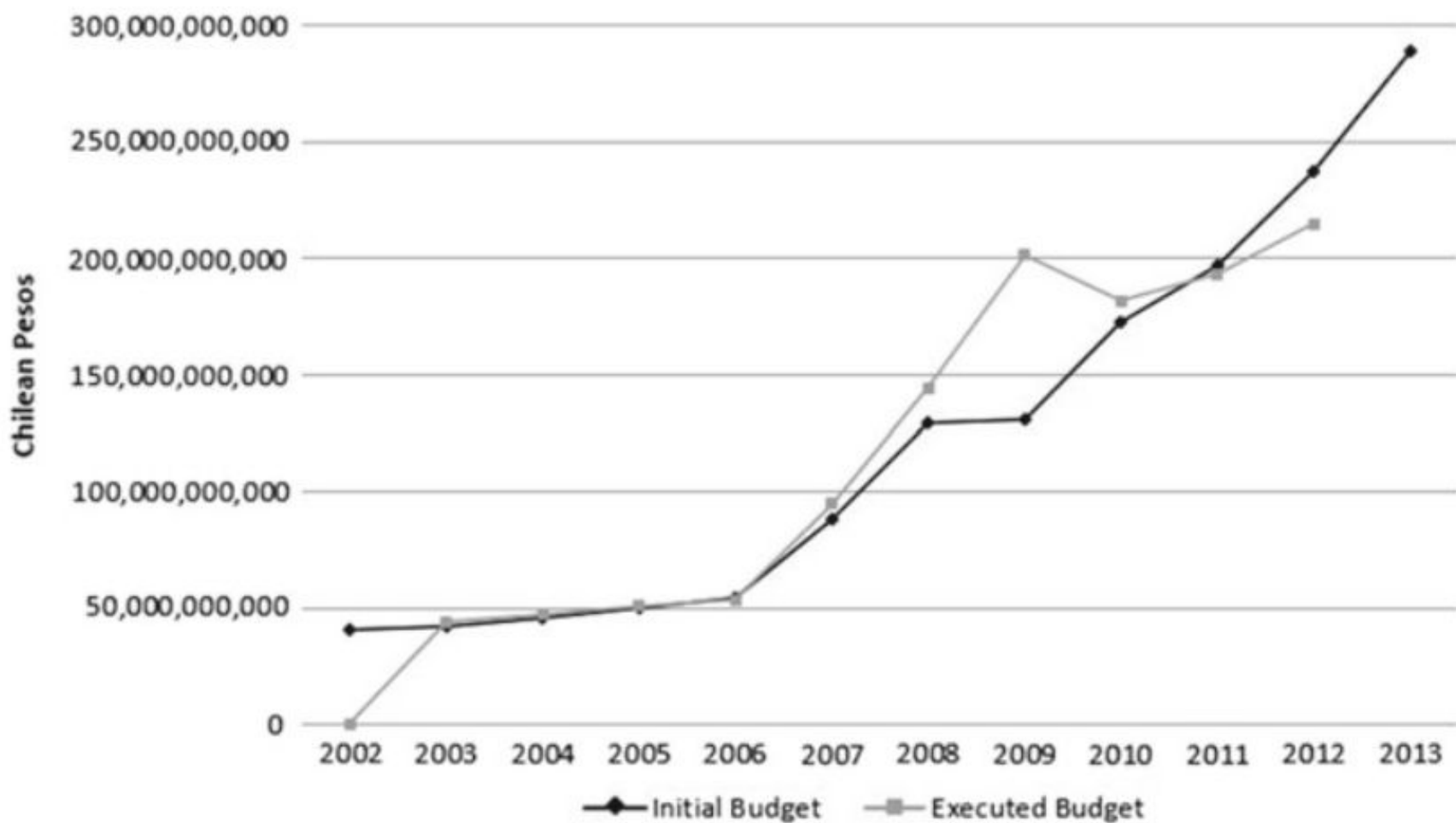


Fig. 4 *Junta Nacional de Jardines Infantiles*: Public budget 2002–2013.
 Source: Author's elaboration based on annual budget reports (DIPRES 2002–2012)

Practicals of working with sources

- Ensure that you have **access to all sources**

i.e. use your library account or whatever other means you find to access 'gated' material

e.g. use the **Wayback Machine** for removed Web pages

- Ensure that you **cite all sources** properly

i.e. use the same **Harvard-style referencing** as used in Copeland and James (2014) or Alaerts (2020)

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What you need for our **next workshop**

- A finalised, well-defined **policy topic**

See our last workshop objectives

- Enough **primary and secondary sources**

‘Primary’ means data like stats and reports, ‘secondary’ means academic research to build your own study on

- **Access** to all sources, and a reading strategy

Collect and organise all sources, distribute them within your student group, and schedule discussion meetings



See you next week