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Water-Treatment Chemicals Business

Boiler, cooling, ETP and membrane chemistry with dosing systems and O&M service contracts

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1. Executive Summary

This plan sets out a **Water-Treatment Chemicals** business in India — supplying **boiler and cooling-water treatment, ETP/STP chemicals, RO and membrane chemicals**, together with **dosing systems, water audits and O&M service contracts** to industrial plants, commercial buildings and municipal facilities. It sells a treatment programme, not a drum of chemical.

Every industrial plant uses water and every industrial plant must discharge it. Between those two facts sits a permanent, recurring requirement: boilers scale, cooling towers foul and corrode, membranes block, and effluent must meet consent parameters before it leaves the gate. None of these problems is ever solved once — they are managed continuously, which makes this a consumable-plus-service business with unusually durable demand.

This is the one business in the chemicals vertical where regulation creates the market rather than taxing it.

Elsewhere in this sector — specialty chemicals, paints, agrochemicals — environmental compliance is a cost to be borne. Here it is the demand driver. Tightening discharge norms, State Pollution Control Board consent conditions, **Zero Liquid Discharge mandates** in specified sectors and states, groundwater extraction restrictions, and the genuine prospect of **closure orders for effluent non-compliance** all compel industry to treat water properly. A customer buying effluent chemistry is not making a discretionary purchase; they are keeping their factory open. That gives this business a structural tailwind and a resilience through downturns that most chemical businesses lack.

The second defining feature: the sale is water analysis, not chemicals. The products themselves — coagulants, polyelectrolytes, antiscalants, biocides, oxygen scavengers — are largely generic and available from many suppliers. What the customer cannot easily obtain is the *diagnosis*: which problem their water actually has, what dose regime solves it, and what it costs per unit of water treated. **Margin therefore comes from the survey, the dosing programme and the ongoing service, not from the molecule.** This also makes it the **strongest recurring-revenue model in the vertical** — chemical supply is a monthly consumable, dosing equipment sits at the customer's site, and O&M contracts are pure annuity. This plan models a water-treatment chemicals business requiring **₹2.9 crore** (₹1.1 crore promoter + ₹90 lakh term loan + ₹90 lakh working-capital finance), moving from **₹4.8 crore revenue and a ₹16 lakh loss** in Year 1 to **₹11.8 crore revenue and ₹1.21 crore profit** by Year 3. (*Water-treatment chemicals; accounts × consumption + service annuity, diagnosis-driven — figures illustrative.*)

2. Business Description, Vision & Legal Structure

Concept: A water-treatment chemicals business - boiler, cooling-water, RO/membrane and ETP/STP chemistry supplied with dosing systems, water audits, field testing and O&M service contracts.

Vision: To keep our customers' water systems running and their discharge compliant - measured, dosed and documented.

Mission: Diagnose before we prescribe; dose correctly; test regularly; and give the customer records that stand up to a pollution-board inspection.

Legal structure options

- **Private Limited** — recommended: industrial supply and O&M contracts, performance undertakings, dosing equipment placed at customer sites, and term lending all sit better in a company.
- **LLP** — workable for a service-and-trading start before manufacturing capacity is added.

Regulatory anchor: for the manufacturing unit — SPCB Consent to Establish & Operate, factory licence, fire NOC, hazardous-waste authorisation, and PESO where flammable materials are stored. For the products — MSDS & GHS labelling, BIS standards where notified, and **food-grade or potable-water suitability certification** where chemicals touch drinking water or food-plant systems. Two areas deserve particular care. First, **biocides used in cooling-water treatment can attract the Insecticides Act and CIB&RC registration** depending on composition and claim — the same trap as in cleaning chemicals, and it must be checked product by product rather than assumed. Second, where the business signs **O&M or outlet-parameter guarantees on an effluent plant, it is accepting a share of the customer's regulatory exposure**; those contracts need carefully drafted scope, inlet-quality assumptions and liability limits, because a consent violation can carry closure consequences for the customer and a claim for the supplier.

3. Promoter & Ownership

Led by a promoter with water treatment, chemical engineering or environmental engineering background. The decisive competence is *diagnostic capability at the customer's site* — reading water chemistry, identifying whether a cooling tower is scaling or corroding, and designing a dose programme that works within the customer's operating constraints. Formulation and blending are secondary; several products may be traded rather than made. The team is weighted toward field service engineers and water chemists. Diagnostic credibility, service consistency, documentation quality & supply reliability are the differentiators. Ownership, equity & any partner are editable inputs.

4. Market Analysis — India

Demand is driven by industrial water use, tightening effluent and emission norms, water scarcity forcing recycling and reuse, ZLD requirements in specified sectors, and growth in commercial real estate with central cooling systems. Demand is compliance-, scarcity- & industrial-output-driven. The market rewards diagnostic capability, service reliability, documentation & total cost per unit of water treated; it is **compliance-anchored, service-intensive & technically competitive**.

Demand drivers

- **Tightening discharge norms & enforcement** — non-compliance carries real consequences including closure directions, which makes treatment non-negotiable.
- **Zero Liquid Discharge mandates** in specified polluting sectors and states, requiring far more intensive chemistry and monitoring.
- **Water scarcity & groundwater restrictions** pushing industry toward recycling, reuse and higher recovery — all of which need treatment chemistry.
- **Industrial capacity growth** in textiles, pharmaceuticals, food processing, paper, power and chemicals.
- **Commercial real estate & data centres** with large central cooling systems requiring continuous treatment.

Market sizing (illustrative framing)

Layer	Definition	Indicative scale
TAM	Indian industrial & institutional water-treatment chemicals and services	Large, growing
SAM	Regional industrial clusters & institutional accounts served	Serviceable
SOM (Yr 1-3)	Contracted accounts & systems under treatment	Scaling with service capacity

Target segments

- Process industries — textiles, pharmaceuticals, food & beverage, paper, chemicals.
- Power plants, captive boilers & process cooling systems.
- Commercial buildings, hotels, hospitals, malls & data centres (chillers and cooling towers).
- Municipal water and sewage treatment facilities and their O&M contractors.
- ETP/STP operators and turnkey water-plant EPC firms as channel partners.

5. Competition & Competitive Advantage

Landscape: multinational water-treatment companies with strong technical programmes and large accounts, established Indian water-chemistry firms, regional suppliers, and traders selling commodity coagulants on price. The market splits cleanly: **commodity supply is a price business; programme-based treatment is a service business**, and only the second earns a durable margin.

The business's edge

- **Diagnostic capability** — water audits, system surveys and problem identification that a commodity trader cannot offer.
- **Field service intensity** — routine on-site testing, dose adjustment and reporting, which is what keeps systems working and accounts retained.
- **Documentation for compliance** — treatment logs, test records and parameter trends that support the customer at a pollution-board inspection; a genuinely valued deliverable.
- **Dosing system integration** — equipment plus chemistry plus monitoring as one accountable package.
- **Responsiveness** — a boiler or ETP problem needs an engineer today, not next week; regional presence beats distant scale.

6. Products, Services & Revenue Model

Revenue line	Model	Basis
Boiler & cooling-water treatment chemicals	Monthly consumption × price	Core recurring
ETP/STP chemicals (coagulants, polyelectrolytes, defoamers)	Volume × price	Compliance-driven volume
RO / membrane chemicals & antiscalants	Volume × price	Higher realisation
O&M service contracts & water audits	Monthly/annual contract fee	Pure annuity
Dosing systems & equipment supply	Per system / placed	Account anchor

Revenue is **accounts × consumption × realisation, plus contracted service fees**. The strategic direction is unambiguous: **grow the service and O&M share**, which rises from 12.5% of revenue in Year 1 to 16.1% by Year 3. Service revenue is contracted, recurring, higher-margin, and — most importantly — it converts a chemical supplier into an embedded operational partner who is difficult to displace. A competitor can quote a lower price per kilogram of polyelectrolyte; they cannot easily replace the engineer who has been testing that plant's water every fortnight for two years.

7. Go-to-Market — Audits & Accounts

- **Free or low-cost water audit** as the entry point — survey the system, test the water, quantify the problem and the cost of not fixing it.
- **Programme proposal** with dosing regime, equipment, service schedule and cost per unit of water treated.
- **Trial period** demonstrating parameter improvement with documented before-and-after data.
- **Contract** covering chemicals, dosing equipment and service visits.
- **EPC and consultant relationships** — water-plant builders and environmental consultants specify chemistry and can bring multiple sites.
- **Compliance-triggered demand** — plants under notice from a pollution board are urgent, well-motivated prospects.

Sales approach

Lead with the audit rather than the price list → win on demonstrated parameter improvement and documented savings → place dosing equipment against contracted supply → convert supply-only accounts into service contracts, which is the single most valuable transition in this business → build consultant and EPC relationships that multiply site access → target industrial clusters so service routes are dense and engineers are not spending their day travelling. **Route density matters more than most operators appreciate:** a service engineer covering six plants in one estate is profitable; the same engineer covering six plants across a state is not.

8. Operations Plan (blending, dosing & field service)

- **Manufacturing & blending:** blending vessels and reactors for formulated products; commodity items such as alum, PAC and hypochlorite are frequently traded rather than made, and the mix of make-versus-buy is a deliberate margin decision.
- **Laboratory:** water analysis — hardness, alkalinity, TDS, chlorides, silica, COD/BOD, microbiological counts; jar testing for coagulant selection; product QC.
- **Field service:** scheduled site visits, on-site testing with mobile kits, dose adjustment, dosing-pump calibration and maintenance, treatment log updates.
- **Dosing systems:** pump and controller selection, installation, calibration, spares; equipment placed at customer sites and maintained.
- **Reporting:** periodic treatment reports with parameter trends — the deliverable customers actually keep and show to inspectors.
- **EHS:** segregated storage of incompatible chemicals, particularly acids and hypochlorites, PPE, spill response, effluent handling at the plant itself.

Account cycle

Stage	Activity	Metric
Audit	System survey & water analysis	Audits conducted
Propose	Dose programme & cost per unit treated	Audit-to-proposal conversion
Trial	Demonstrate parameter improvement	Trial-to-contract %
Install	Dosing equipment & calibration	Systems under treatment
Service	Scheduled testing, dosing, reporting	Visit adherence / parameters in spec

Retain	Review, optimise, renew contract	Account & contract renewal rate
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Under-dosing to protect a customer's chemical budget is the most damaging thing a supplier in this business can do, and it happens constantly. The customer sees only the monthly chemical bill; the consequences of under-treatment — boiler scale, cooling-tower corrosion, membrane fouling, an effluent parameter drifting out of consent — appear months later as equipment damage or a regulatory notice, and by then the causal link is disputed. A supplier who quietly reduces dose to win on monthly cost is storing up a failure that will cost the account and possibly a claim. **The honest position — dose correctly, document it, and justify the cost against the equipment being protected — is also the commercially durable one,** and it is why treatment reports and test records matter as much as the chemistry itself.

9. Regulatory, Licences & Compliance (India)

- **Plant:** SPCB Consent to Establish & Operate, factory licence, fire NOC, **Hazardous & Other Wastes authorisation**, PESO where flammables are stored.
- **Products:** MSDS & GHS labelling; BIS standards where notified; **potable-water and food-grade suitability certification** where chemicals contact drinking water or food-plant systems.
- **Biocides:** cooling-water biocides may attract the **Insecticides Act and CIB&RC registration** depending on composition and claim — verify product by product rather than assuming.
- **Service contracts:** where **outlet-parameter or O&M guarantees are given, the supplier assumes part of the customer's regulatory exposure** — scope, inlet-quality assumptions, exclusions and liability caps must be drafted deliberately.
- **Storage & transport:** segregation of incompatible chemicals, hazardous-goods transport where classified, spill containment.
- **Commercial:** GST, equipment-placement agreements documenting ownership of dosing systems at customer sites, insurance including professional indemnity where technical advice is given.

10. Organisation & Manpower Plan

Role	Yr 1	Yr 2	Yr 3
Promoter / managing director	1	1	2
Field service engineers & water chemists	6	11	15
Technical sales & key accounts	4	8	11
Production & plant operations	3	5	7
Laboratory & analysis	3	5	6
Distribution & warehousing	2	3	4
Admin, accounts & credit	2	4	5
R&D / formulation	1	2	3
Total	22	39	53

Field service engineers are the largest function and the direct constraint on how many systems can be kept under treatment. In a business where the service is the product, engineer capacity — not plant capacity or sales effort — sets the

ceiling on revenue.

11. Implementation Timeline & Milestones

Phase	Timeline	Milestone
Setup	Month 0–6	Consents, blending plant, laboratory, mobile test kits, service team
Ramp	Month 6–12	Audits & first accounts, dosing systems placed; ₹4.8cr revenue, ₹16L loss
Grow	Year 2	Service contracts & cluster density; ₹8.4cr, ₹55L profit
Scale	Year 3	₹11.8cr revenue, ₹1.21cr profit; O&M annuity base established

12. Financial Plan (Illustrative)

All figures are illustrative model assumptions for an Indian context, shown so the promoter can replace them with live rates. They are not projections of guaranteed results. Revenue is gross turnover including traded products and services. Systems under treatment, consumption per account, service-contract share, engineer productivity & raw-material cost are the levers.

12.1 Project cost & means of finance

Capital requirement	₹
Working capital (RM, traded stock & receivables)	90,00,000
Plant & machinery (blending vessels, reactors, filling)	55,00,000
Land, building & civil works	45,00,000
Dosing systems & field equipment at customer sites	35,00,000
Water-testing laboratory & mobile test kits	32,00,000
Storage, safety, ETP & fire systems	18,00,000
Brand, channel development & launch	8,00,000
Preliminary, pre-operative & licensing	7,00,000
Total project cost	2,90,00,000
Promoter contribution	1,10,00,000
Term loan	90,00,000
Working-capital finance	90,00,000

12.2 Projected Profit & Loss (3 years)

Particulars	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3
Boiler & cooling-water treatment chemicals	1,70,00,000	2,90,00,000	4,00,00,000
ETP/STP chemicals (coagulants, polyelectrolytes)	1,40,00,000	2,40,00,000	3,30,00,000
RO / membrane chemicals & antiscalants	70,00,000	1,25,00,000	1,75,00,000

O&M service contracts & water audits	60,00,000	1,20,00,000	1,90,00,000
Dosing systems & equipment supply	40,00,000	65,00,000	85,00,000
Total revenue	4,80,00,000	8,40,00,000	11,80,00,000
Raw materials & traded goods	2,74,00,000	4,70,00,000	6,49,00,000
Salaries (technical, service engineers, sales, admin)	68,00,000	92,00,000	1,22,00,000
Freight, distribution & warehousing	28,00,000	45,00,000	60,00,000
Field service, testing & travel	24,00,000	38,00,000	52,00,000
Direct labour & plant operations	20,00,000	28,00,000	36,00,000
Overheads, insurance & selling	20,00,000	32,00,000	44,00,000
Bad debts & credit losses	12,00,000	19,00,000	26,00,000
Power, fuel & utilities	10,00,000	15,00,000	20,00,000
Effluent, environmental & compliance	6,00,000	8,00,000	10,00,000
Depreciation, interest & other	34,00,000	38,00,000	40,00,000
Total expenses	4,96,00,000	7,85,00,000	10,59,00,000
Net profit / (loss) before tax	(16,00,000)	55,00,000	1,21,00,000
Net margin	(3.3%)	6.5%	10.3%
Raw material & traded goods as % of revenue	57.1%	56.0%	55.0%
Service & O&M share of revenue	12.5%	14.3%	16.1%

12.3 Unit economics & break-even

- **Service share drives margin:** chemical supply carries commodity-like gross margins, while audits and O&M contracts carry service margins with minimal material cost. Raising service share from 12.5% to 16.1% is the main reason net margin moves from negative to double digits — the chemistry volume matters, but the mix matters more.
- **Engineer productivity is the real capacity metric:** revenue is limited by how many systems each service engineer can properly maintain, which depends heavily on **route density**. Clustering accounts within an industrial estate can double effective productivity against the same salary cost.
- **Dosing equipment anchors the account:** ₹35 lakh of systems placed at customer sites, functioning much as tinting machines do in paint and dispensers in cleaning chemicals — capital deployed off-premises that converts supply into a programme and makes displacement inconvenient.
- **Make-versus-buy is a live margin decision:** formulated products are blended in-house for margin; commodity coagulants are often better traded than manufactured. Getting this split wrong — manufacturing what should be bought — ties up capital in low-margin capacity.
- **Break-even:** reached early in Year 2 as accounts and service contracts accumulate. Margins expand with service share, route density & account retention rather than with price increases.

12.4 Projected Cash Flow — Year 1 (quarterly, illustrative)

Particulars (₹)	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
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Opening balance	90,00,000	72,00,000	62,00,000	56,00,000
Collections	1,00,00,000	1,12,00,000	1,22,00,000	1,18,00,000
RM, wages, service, freight, overheads & loan servicing	1,18,00,000	1,22,00,000	1,28,00,000	1,14,00,000
Closing balance	72,00,000	62,00,000	56,00,000	60,00,000

Cash behaves well here, with one industry-specific caution. Consumption is monthly and contracted, there is no seasonal or weather exposure, and service fees bill on a regular cycle — a considerably steadier profile than paint or agrochemicals. The caution is **customer credit quality**: process industries under environmental or financial stress are exactly the customers who most need treatment chemistry and are also the slowest to pay. A textile processor facing a closure notice is an urgent prospect and a risky debtor at the same time, and the two facts must be held together. Credit limits should reflect the customer's financial health rather than the urgency of their problem, and dosing equipment should be placed against contracts with recovery rights, since equipment at a site that stops paying is capital at risk.

12.5 Key Performance Indicators to Monitor

- **Accounts:** systems under treatment; contracted accounts; **contract renewal rate**; audit-to-contract conversion.
- **Service: visit adherence to schedule**; parameters within specification at customer sites; engineer productivity (systems per engineer); route density.
- **Mix & margin: service & O&M share of revenue**; RM/traded-goods %; make-vs-buy split; realisation per account.
- **Risk:** receivable days by customer; credit exposure to stressed accounts; dosing equipment placed vs. recovered; parameter-guarantee incidents.

13. Funding Requirement & Bankability

Total ask: **₹90 lakh term loan plus ₹90 lakh working-capital finance** against ₹1.1 crore promoter contribution. This is a modest, conventionally bankable MSME proposition — blending plant rather than synthesis, with plant, land and building as security, and MSME and state incentives applicable. Three points strengthen the credit case and deserve stating. **Demand is compliance-anchored rather than discretionary** — customers treat water because regulation and equipment protection require it, which gives revenue unusual resilience through industrial downturns. **The service and O&M contract base is genuinely recurring**, and by Year 3 contributes ₹1.9 crore of contracted annual revenue, which is a better indicator of repayment capacity than asset cover. And **the dosing equipment fleet sits at customer premises** — ₹35 lakh that should be documented, insured and verified, with recovery rights in the supply agreement. The realistic risk a lender should probe is not demand but **customer credit quality**, since stressed industrial units are disproportionately represented among urgent prospects.

13.1 Funding utilisation

Use of funds	₹	% of total
Working capital (RM, traded stock & receivables)	90,00,000	31.0%
Plant & machinery (blending vessels, reactors, filling)	55,00,000	19.0%
Land, building & civil works	45,00,000	15.5%
Dosing systems & field equipment at customer sites	35,00,000	12.1%
Water-testing laboratory & mobile test kits	32,00,000	11.0%

Storage, safety, ETP & fire systems	18,00,000	6.2%
Brand, channel development & launch	8,00,000	2.8%
Preliminary, pre-operative & licensing	7,00,000	2.4%
Total	2,90,00,000	100%

14. Risk Analysis & Mitigation

Risk	Mitigation
Customer credit risk — stressed plants are urgent prospects and poor debtors	Set credit limits on financial health rather than urgency; advance or milestone terms for stressed accounts; monitor exposure; dosing equipment placed with documented recovery rights
Under-dosing to protect the customer's chemical budget	Dose correctly and document it; justify cost against equipment protected; treatment reports and test records as the defence when consequences appear months later
Outlet-parameter or O&M guarantee exposure	Careful scope drafting with inlet-quality assumptions, exclusions and liability caps; monitoring and alerting; professional indemnity insurance; decline guarantees on systems you do not control
Service capacity limiting growth	Cluster accounts for route density, hire engineers ahead of accounts, remote monitoring where feasible, structured visit scheduling
Commodity price competition on bulk chemicals	Compete on programme and cost-per-unit-treated, not price per kg; grow service share; make-vs-buy discipline
Biocide product falling under Insecticides Act unregistered	Product-by-product regulatory review; obtain CIB&RC registration where required; avoid unverified germicidal claims
Account loss stranding dosing equipment	Place against contracts, document ownership, recover promptly on termination, track equipment placed vs. recovered
Technical failure damaging customer equipment	Competent diagnosis, conservative dose design, monitoring, documented operating limits, insurance
Multinational competition on large accounts	Focus on mid-size industrial and institutional accounts where responsiveness beats scale; regional cluster depth
Industrial slowdown reducing water volumes	Compliance-anchored demand is resilient; diversify across industries and into institutional/commercial cooling

15. SWOT Analysis

Strengths Regulation creates the demand rather than taxing it; strongest recurring-revenue model in the vertical with contracted O&M annuity; diagnostic capability is a defensible service moat; dosing equipment anchors accounts; steady non-seasonal cash profile; modest capex.	Weaknesses Products are largely generic with commodity price pressure; service capacity caps growth; customer credit quality is a genuine exposure; parameter-guarantee liability; equipment capital sits off-premises; technical talent dependent.
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Opportunities ZLD mandates and tightening norms expanding the market; water scarcity driving recycling and reuse; data centres and commercial cooling growth; municipal and STP O&M contracts; full water-plant operation contracts; digital/remote monitoring as a service upgrade; consultant and EPC partnerships.	Threats Multinational competition on large accounts; commodity traders undercutting on bulk chemistry; customer financial distress in water-intensive sectors; regulatory approach shifting toward technology solutions over chemistry; raw-material price volatility.
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16. Recommended AiSevak Tools for This Business

This water-treatment chemicals business would use AiSevak's Chemicals vertical tools in operations:

- **Accounts & annuity:** systems-under-treatment & contract-renewal tracking, **service-share-of-revenue** and consumption-per-account tools.
- **Service:** visit scheduling & adherence, engineer-productivity and route-density planning, treatment-report generation tools.
- **Technical:** water-analysis logging & parameter trending, dose-programme costing (cost per unit treated), dosing-equipment placement/recovery register.
- **Risk & finance:** customer credit exposure & receivable ageing, guarantee-scope tracking (with Finance and Legal verticals).
- **Practice:** Business Plan, break-even and service-annuity economics tools to model the business.

17. Key Assumptions & Notes

- Water-treatment chemicals: boiler/cooling-water, ETP-STP, RO/membrane chemistry supplied WITH dosing systems, water audits, field testing & O&M service contracts; revenue = accounts × consumption × realisation + contracted service fees, gross.
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