

SECTOR 09

Water Infrastructure

The island's scarcest infrastructure is the one it loses the most of.

OVERVIEW

Jamaica loses the majority of its treated water before it reaches a paying customer — a national challenge the government has priced in the hundreds of millions of US dollars to fix. Confiance pursues water treatment, storage, and distribution ventures that treat water security as core infrastructure for households, agriculture, and industry alike.

THE OPPORTUNITY

>70%

The share of Jamaica's treated water lost before it reaches a paying customer — among the highest non-revenue-water rates anywhere.

US\$340M

The value of the national non-revenue-water reduction program — an eleven-year, government-priced commitment to fix the network.

11,000 km

The pipe network serving the island — much of it aged and leaking, all of it essential.

OUR APPROACH

Water rewards the same discipline as power: long-lived assets, measured losses, and honest metering. The Group pairs international engineering partners with local delivery capability, and ties water ventures to its agricultural and energy theses — every crop and every facility depends on it.

THE VALUE CHAIN



WHERE WE'RE FOCUSED

- Water treatment and storage infrastructure
- Non-revenue water reduction and network modernization
- Water solutions for agriculture and industry

IN THE GROUP SYSTEM

Water completes the resource loop: agriculture depends on it, real estate cannot build without it, and resilient supply underpins every other venture.

QUESTIONS WE'RE OFTEN ASKED

Why water, and why now?

Jamaica loses most of its treated water before it reaches a paying customer, and the government has committed a program in the hundreds of millions of US dollars to fix it. Scarcity plus committed capital is exactly the setup infrastructure operators look for.

What does Confiance actually do in water?

Treatment, storage, and distribution ventures — including non-revenue-water reduction and network modernization — delivered with international engineering partners and local capability.

How does water tie into agriculture and energy?

Directly. Modern agriculture is water-intensive, treatment and pumping are energy-intensive, and the Group develops all three as one resource system.

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