



Community-based MUS Eight Opportunities for Better C/B

Based on
CPWF MUS Project 28
SADC/DANIDA IWRM Demonstration projects

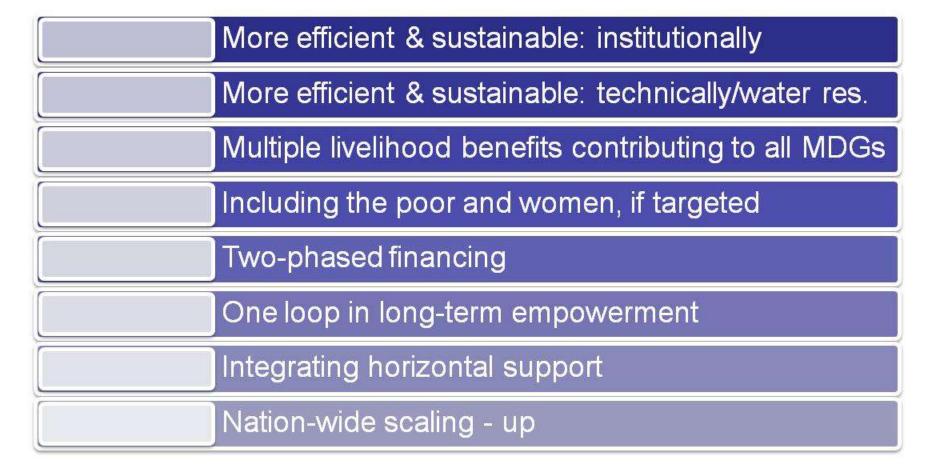






Eight opportunities for better C/B







What is community-based MUS?



Responsible Organization	The transfer of the second	Steps	Steps
Creating a supportive environment			
Local	Initial	Step One: Mobilize support	Continuous 'Step' Seven: Do
authorities and support agencies		Step Two: Select communities	
Participatory planning implementation and monitoring			participatory monitoring and
local structures	and build capacity Step Four: Create activities to fulfil it Step Five: Compile	Step Four: Create a vision and select	evaluation and impact assessment for follow-up
and support agencies	Implementati on	Step Six: Implement the action plans	



1. More efficient and sustainable: institutionally





- building on century-old water self-supply
- building on existing institutions
- following people's priorities
- facilitating a one-window participatory process



2. More efficient and sustainable: technically/multiple water sources





- all existing infrastructure sunk costs
- building on people's design ideas
- including rehabilitation
- achieving economies of scale for infrastructure for multiple uses
- avoiding infrastructure damage of nonplanned uses
- combining and using and re-using multiple water sources



3. Multiple livelihood benefits for all MDGs



Achieve universal primary education

Eradicate Promote gender equality and extreme poverty and hunger empower women Develop a global Reduce child **PROMOTE** partnership for MUS mortality development www.musgroup.net **Improve Ensure** 6 maternal health environmental sustainability

Reduce by half proportion of people without access to safe drinking water

Combat HIV/Aids, malaria &other disease

Source: Ripple www.iwmi.org



4. Including the poor and women, if targeted





Process

- including the marginalized in the earliest contacts for win-win arrangements with project champions
- mainstreaming the priority for domestic water



Technical

- addressing the hidden allocation through infrastructure design, siting and lay-out
- prioritizing homestead-scale intermediate MUS - as a basic human right?



5. Two-phased financing





Financing planning for high-quality fundable projects

- Indicating a budget ceiling
- agreeing on unit costs
- proposal quality as condition for funding
- time-consuming feasibility and design studies



Financing action plans and budgets

Full transparency on operational budgets !!



6. One loop in long-term empowerment





crafting time- and budget-bound projects as building blocks of long-term vision



learning to compile fundable projects
strengthening relationships with local
government, service providers, and funders
attracting next projects with proven success
and planning skills

integrating in local government planning



7. Triggering integrated support





Horizontal 'response to the demand'

- Through local government
- project committees integrating water sectors, hygiene education, land, forward-backward linkages



Vertical 'support to the response'

- Through local government planning process
- Financial support: removing single-use earmarks, two-phased
- Technical support: needs-based calling-in
- Institutional support from planning to after-care



8. Nation-wide scaling up



Through local government

- mandate of service delivery
- increasingly mandate of resource management
- accountable
- integrated holistic relationships
- cost-effective service delivery
- harmonizing project conditions
- long-term sustainability







