Amazzi Bulamu Workshop 8th November 2012

Professor Richard Carter, Consultant [former Head of Technical Support, WaterAid]

Outline of the presentation

- 1. Setting the scene
- Challenges in Uganda's water sector
- 3. Progress made
- 4. What remains to be done



1. Setting the scene



The global situation [JMP 2012]

"Improved" supply means

- Piped to dwelling
- Public tap
- Borehole
- Protected spring
- Protected dug well
- Rainwater Not
- Unprotected source
- Tanker, surface water
- Bottled water

Rural water supply coverage, global



Uganda rural water coverage, 2010

- 68% of 33.4m served, up from 39% of 17.7m in 1990.
- Great progress ... but risk of stagnation if the sustainability challenge is not addressed.



After 2015



- The MDG for water was met in 2010.
- Will it still be judged to have been met in 2015?
- MDG target is based on definitions of "improved" and "unimproved" water sources.
- What about functionality, safety, accessibility?
- Post-2015 target-setting is grappling with such matters.

Source water quality (TTC) Uganda

Source category	Number of sources visited	Percentage with TTC = 0	Percentage with TTC ≤ 50			
Boreholes	71	69	89			
Protected springs	49	14	61			
Roofwater harvesting	49	33	63			
Covered hand dug wells	70	17	26			
Open hand dug wells	24	0	4			
Open water	83	6	6			



An assessment of microbiological water quality of six water source categories in north-east Uganda

A. H. Parker, R. Youlten, M. Dillon, T. Nussbaumer, R. C. Carter, S. F. Tyrrel and J. Webster

Water is part of ...

- WASH water (resources and supply), sanitation, hygiene.
- A wider set of development issues including
 - Food security
 - Energy security
 - Environmental management
 - Economic development



Water supply services involve ...

- ... technology or physical infrastructure,
- the <u>incentives</u> necessary to implement, use and manage that infrastructure,
- understanding, monitoring and management of the <u>natural resource</u>,
- affordable costs,
- realised <u>benefits</u>,
- ... all interacting in a dynamic manner





2. Challenges in Uganda's water sector

- Functional sustainability
- Inclusion
- Environmental sustainability



Functional sustainability

- "Getting it going" represents the smaller part of the cost and the easier part of the effort.
- *"Keeping it flowing"* is the big challenge.

Changing a mind-set

- From a focus on capital investment
- To a pre-occupation with permanent services

The community management model



Community management plus



Attitude and behaviour change

<u>The public</u> – changed practices in relation to hygiene and sanitation, water management and water supply

<u>The private sector</u> – NGOs and for-profit entities – professional standards, participation

Public institutions – valuing service, 'political will'

Inclusion – the hard to reach



Inclusion

- For all, not only the ablebodied. The disabled, elderly, physically and mentally challenged need services.
- Removing social, institutional and physical barriers to access.
- About attitudes, systemic discrimination and technology.

Report

WaterAid

What the Global Report on Disability means for the WASH sector



The nexus of population, environment and climate



Growing population

Adverse effects on environment

Variable and changing climate

Impacts on water resources

3. Progress so far

- From projects to a sector wide approach
- Strong public sector institutions
- Significant local Government resources
- Monitoring and mapping of water resources and water points



Uganda's water sector SWAP

Sector wide approach

- Common sector strategy
- Single sector budget
- Decentralised delivery
- A single annual report



Government of Uganda

Ministry of Water and Environment

Water and Environment Sector Performance Report 2012

Strong public institutions



Angola Benin Burkina Faso Burundi Central African Republic Cameroon Chad Congo, Brazzaville Democratic Republic of Congo Côte d'Ivoire Ethiopia The Gambia Ghana Kenya Liberia Madagascar Malawi Mali Mauritania Mozambique Niger Nigeria Rwanda Senegal Sierra AMCOW Country Status Overviewsan Tanzania Togo Uganda Zamb Regional Synthesis Report Central African Republic Cameroon Chad Congo, Brazzaville Democratic Republic of Congo Côte d'Ivoire Ethiopia The Gambia Ghana Kenya Liberia Madagascar Malawi Mali

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Pathways to Progress

Transitioning to Country-Led Service Delivery Pathways to Meet Africa's Water Supply and Sanitation Targets





Significant local Government funding

Years between start and completion of HIPC initiative for countries in SSA Africa



Source: IDA/IMF. 2009. Heavily Indebted Poor Countries (HIPC) Initiative and Multilateral Debt Relief Initiative (MDR)-Status of Implementation.

Mapping of water points – the water supply Atlas



MASAKA

Masaka District is located in the western part of the Central Region of Uganda consisting of 3 counties, one municipal council and 22 sub-counties, and 2 town councils. Masaka Masaka District has a total of 2,823 domestic water points District has a population of 833,700 of which 81 % has ac-(BH, SW, PS, RWHT, PSP) of which 78 have been non-funccess to safe water

The access rates vary from 54 % in Malongo Sub-County to 95 % in Butenga, Kibinge, Bukakata, Kisekka, Kkingo, Mukungwe, Bukulula and Kalungu Sub-Counties and Lukaya TC. The functionality rate in urban and rural areas is 89 % and 66 % respectively.



Map 1. Population density by sub-county (persons/km²)

80 % is served by point water sources.

tional for more than 5 years and are considered abandoned.

Masaka District has six piped water supply schemes (all

groundwater based and pumped) serving approximately

20 % of the population having access to safe water while

The main water supply technology is the shallow well.



Map 2. Access by sub-county (%





Chart 1/2. Access and functionality by sub-county (%)



Mapping of groundwater



Source: Tindimugaya and Katurama 2011, RWSN Forum, Kampala

CSO2 Scorecard

Figure 5.3 Regional and country scorecard results²⁰

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Banfer Drag Driver

Note: Scorecards were developed separately for the Government of Southern Sudan and for the Republic of Sudan excluding the autonomous region of Southern Sudan. Source: AMCOW CS02

4. What remains to be done

Bringing about a convergence of the conditions necessary for inclusive, permanent services



A strong and relevant research base

- Research capability
- Asking the right questions
- Knowledge, especially about 'how'
- R & D to develop the right goods and services



Professionalism

through

- high quality university and technical training
- standards and codes of practice for water sector professions
- public service standards



Advocacy for political priority to WASH

- Parliamentary and ministerial lobbying
- Opposing political interference
- Exposing and opposing corruption
- Supporting good governance

The myth – that water poverty is inevitable.

The vision – that water security for all is a real possibility.



Changing public attitudes and practices

Habitual handwashing Use of improved sanitation Willingness to pay for water services Willingness and ability to participate in management of services



The sustainability challenge



... and finally ...

Thank you for your kind attention



For Amazzi Bulamu, and for today

- what do the studies tell us when taken together?
- what implications do they have beyond Masaka and outside of Uganda?
- how can we build on what this programme has already achieved?

