GWP ToolBox Seminar

Managerial capacity for IWRM planning of Transition to IWRM- road maps and action planning instruments

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WHY IWRM? What capacities are needed



I WRM: Managing water for society









Integrating across levels and sectors





Managing competing uses





Respecting the basin





WATER AND NATURE a particular issue for capacity building



The environmental dimension of I WRM



Source: The Economist

Ecosystems: H-2-O





The Benefits Ecosystem Goods and Services

- Environmental Goods
 - Water supply (Surface/groundwater)
 - Hydropower
 - Fish and Prawn (Fresh- and coastal Water)
 - Non-irrigated crops (Soil water)
 - Timber and fiber
- Environmental Services
 - Waste processing (sewage and sediment)
 - Water borne decease control
 - Flood and storm surge/tsunami retention
 - Recreation and tourism



The Costs Ecosystem depletion

Pollution

- Waste water
- Toxic substances (industry, mining and pesticides)
- Waterborne diseases
- Sedimentation, euthrophication and alien species

Infrastructure

- Drainage projects
- Reservoirs
- Water ways
- Flood protection

The Costs Ecosystem depletion

• Land use practices

- Logging
- Mining
- Agricultural expansion (irrigated and up-land cropping)
- Inappropriate fishing practices
- Waterborne diseases





I WRM PLANS? What are the managerial needs



What is the WSSD target?

The Plan of Implementation adopted by WSSD in Johannesburg, 2002, calls for <u>all</u> countries to:

"Develop integrated water resources management and water efficiency plans by 2005, with support to developing countries"



Why such I WRM plans ?

Two good reasons:

- Instrument to <u>mainstream water</u> in national economy and development
- Instrument to help achieving the <u>Millennium</u> <u>Development Goals</u> (MDG´s) by 2015: on poverty, hunger, health and environment

- i.e. not just target 10 on water supply and sanitation!



Why this target? What is the message?

Translate I WRM into ...

... concrete plans by a specific date (2005) !

- All countries not just the poor and dry!
- Focus on the MDG's in the poorest countries
- Focus on ecological status in the richest (EU)
 But careful: Not traditional "plans"...! Not completion by 2005..!



Some other messages in Art. 26

- The *basin* should as the basic unit for integrating management.
- Priority to meeting <u>basic human needs</u>, particularly the poor.
- Balancing <u>ecosystem needs</u> with the needs of other water users.
- Stakeholder *participation* and capacity building
- <u>Accountability</u> of public and private organisations



Link to other strategies and plans

IWRM strategy and plans

National MDG strategies National poverty reduction strategy papers (PRSPs) National 5-year plans National sustainable development strategies National biodiversity Strategy and Action Plans etc.etc.

-including NAP's (next presentation)



Developing and implementing the "IWRM PLANS"?



A strategy for change ...





A plan (the "IWRM Plan") for the strategy

including...

- both development (infrastructure) <u>and</u> management
- both resource management <u>and</u> service delivery

and

• "water efficiency" as an integral element







I WRM PLANS: implementation and planning capacities







The elements of the process: ... one by one...



Building awareness and committment

- Government commitment
- Awareness
- Management Team
 - the national government: the 'owner'
 - a Steering committee
 - a facilitating institution
 - a day-to-day management team



Vision development

- A vision why and what?
- Existing visions and policies
- Stakeholder views
- Political commitment



Situation analysis

- Water resources assessment
- Governance framework
- Existing policies and plans
- Stakeholder concerns
 - livelihood/demand issues
 - resource-impact issues



Strategy development

- Vision to policy
- Strategic goals
- I WRM change areas
 - Enabling environment
 - Institutional roles
 - Management instruments



IWRM Plannning

- Implementation framework
 - how to meet the strategic goals
- Portfolio of projects
 - with time schedules and costs
 - actions and planning in parallel!
- Financing



Implementation

Framework *for I WRM*

- enabling environment
- institutional roles
- management instruments

Framework for *water infrastructure* development

Framework for *water and sanitation service delivery*

Framework for *water efficiency* improvements

- as basis for concrete actions!



Evaluation and monitoring

Assessment through *indicators for I WRM*

- process indicators
- performance indicators
- impact indicators

Feed-back to planning => ongoing <u>revisions</u>



Developing ROADMAPs as a step towards I WRM



Concrete steps required: Working groups Thursday





Roadmap: Plan for the process





Roadmap question 1: Where are we?

Where is the country in the planning loop?

- Vision stage?
- Situation analysis?
- Policy and strategy development?
- I WRM plan?



Roadmap question 2: What are the constraints?

Lack of awareness and political will?

- Elected representatives and government
- Stakeholders

Lack of capacity?

- Technical
- Managerial
- Financial



Roadmap question 3: What actions needs to be taken?

More detailed problem assessment?

Awareness raising through workshops/TA?

• Political, managerial, stakeholder levels

Targeted capacity building to these levels?

Resource mobilisation?

Local and external

Technical assistance?



Roadmap question 4: What will such actions require?

Time frame and budgets:

- Who - what - how - how much?

Expected assistance Short term, longer term

