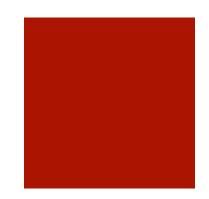


THE MERITS OF MUS FOR CLIMATE RESILIENCE

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How does MUS improve climate resilience?

How to institutionalize MUS?











How to improve climate resilience?

- Whose resilience? Smallholders in rainfed agriculture for food security
- Which resilience? To climate variability and more extreme droughts and floods
- How? Support smallholders' coping strategies to climate variability: community water governance



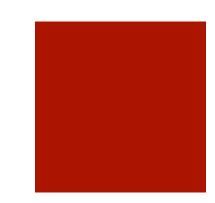








MUS: how to contribute to climate resilience?



Multiple use water services and systems (MUS)

22 countries with MUS



- People, with multiple water needs; holistic; local water governance (SDG 6b)
- Participatory planning

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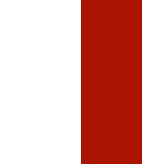
Small-scale technologies







The merits of local water governance & MUS



- Basic domestic and productive water needs
- Multi-purpose infrastructureHigh incremental benefit/cost ratio
- Sustainably (re-)using multiple sources
- Human, natural, technical, social and institutional 'capitals' of 'water wisdom'



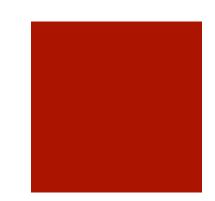








The merits of participatory planning & MUS



- Hydrology, water governance and incremental improvements are locally specific
- Ownership and affordability are vital for sustainability of interventions











Guidelinesfor planning and providing multiple use water services

Participatory planning tools





Introducing the approach

Identifying stakeholders, understanding their concerns & getting buy-in.



Situational assessment

Assessing water resources, existing infrastructure, users and their needs.



Visioning & strategic planning

Agreeing on a common vision & developing a strategy to achieve it.



Financing

Calculating life-cycle costs, assessing options & agreeing on framework.



Implementation

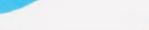
Putting plans into action—construction, training & governance.



Supporting continuous services

Ensuring sustainability-on-going support to service providers & monitoring.





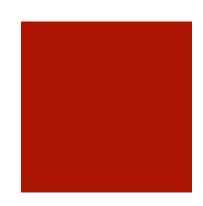








Institutionalizing MUS



- 1. MUS projects
- 2. The +plus approaches within the sub-sectors
- 3. Participatory planning in water-relevant programs
- 4. Partnerships and leverage funding
- 5. Global MUS Group











1. MUS projects

- Earmarked funding
- Innovation, proof of concept
- Demonstration
- Upscaling









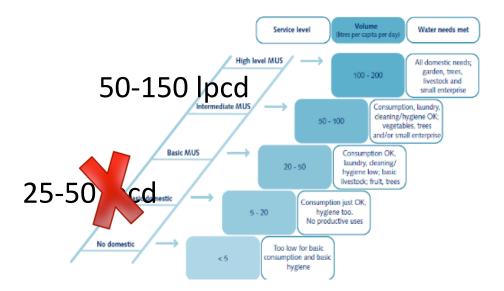


2. The +plus approaches

Expanding sub-sector's mandates

Domestic-plus: 'Climbing the waterladder'

Irrigation-plus: 'add-ons'





3. Participatory planning in water-relevant programs

- India's National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme: USD3 billion/year for water assets/MUS
- Climate resilience funds
 - Nepal NAPA and LAPAs
- Local government unconditional grants













LAPA Lumle Cooperative

4. Partnerships and leverage funding

- By local government partners, each for one MUS aspect
- Accompanying 'pull' interventions











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iDE Collection Centre Lumle

5. Global MUS Group

- Exchange and learning
- Depository of studies & documentation
- Advocacy
- Analysis and synthesis











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Recommendations

- Unlock the merits of local water governance and MUS for climate resilience
- Institutionalize MUS in various complementary ways
- Join the MUS Group/networks at www.musgroup.net













Wishing you a fruitful workshop









