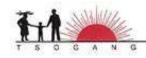
# Operationalizing Community-driven Multiple-use water services (MUS)

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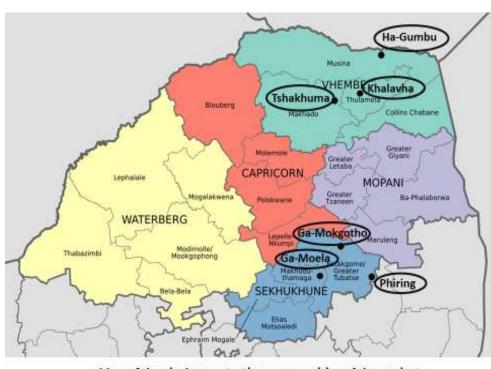




### Project goal and methodology

- 1. To demonstrate communitydriven MUS in 6 diverse villages (Tsogang)
- 2. To strengthen the **knowledge** base, **video**, **tools** (IWMI)
- 3. To **upscale** MUS into downstream investments (all)

**Today** – lessons from India and Ethiopia



Map of the six demonstration communities of the project 'Operationalizing community-driven Multiple-use water services in South Africa'















# Problem analysis in water infrastructure services (domestic uses, irrigation, ..)

- Design/construction: often delayed, unfinished or not implemented
- Use: underused, vandalized, neglected, or abandoned



#### Conventional planning cycle:

 High-level provides funds to district-level; pre-/feasibility studies (often outsourced); elected political councillors/mayors select; winning contractors procure and construct



Where are the end-users?















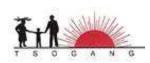
## Proposed solution: strengthen accountability downwards

"Multiple use water services" (MUS): >> A holistic, participatory approach to planning and providing water services that considers people's self-supply and their multiple water needs, as identified by communities; and coordinates across government departments as needed <<

Downstream investors at scale: Municipalities, Departments of Agriculture, Rural Development, Public works/employment programs, NGOs, Climate Change Adaptation, Disaster Management, corporate social responsibility, etc















# Participation in six steps

1. Introducing MUS to community, municipality an other stakeholders (IDPs)





6. Support for sustainability capacity development, monitoring and evaluation

**2. Diagnosis** Situational assessment, problem analysis

#### **5.** Implementation:

Procurement, construction and capacity development

**3. Solutions:** Visioning, developing capacity, technical and other options



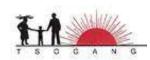
**4. Plan**: Prioritization, fitting the financial framework, other support, and approval final plan

### Hypothesis to test: advantages

- Meeting multiple water needs for more livelihood benefits
- Saving costs by
  - leveraging self-supply
  - multi-purpose infrastructure















## Findings step 2 diagnosis: multiple-use infrastructure and self-supply are widespread

- Most water infrastructure is multiple use
- Multiple sites of use
  - homesteads (25-59% of hhs irrigate e.g. Ha-Gumbu)
  - distant fields (can be single use)
  - other sites of use e.g. streams, dams
    (livestock, laundry, back up for drought)
- 71-100% of hhs uses multiple sources
- Self-supply is most important source at homesteads

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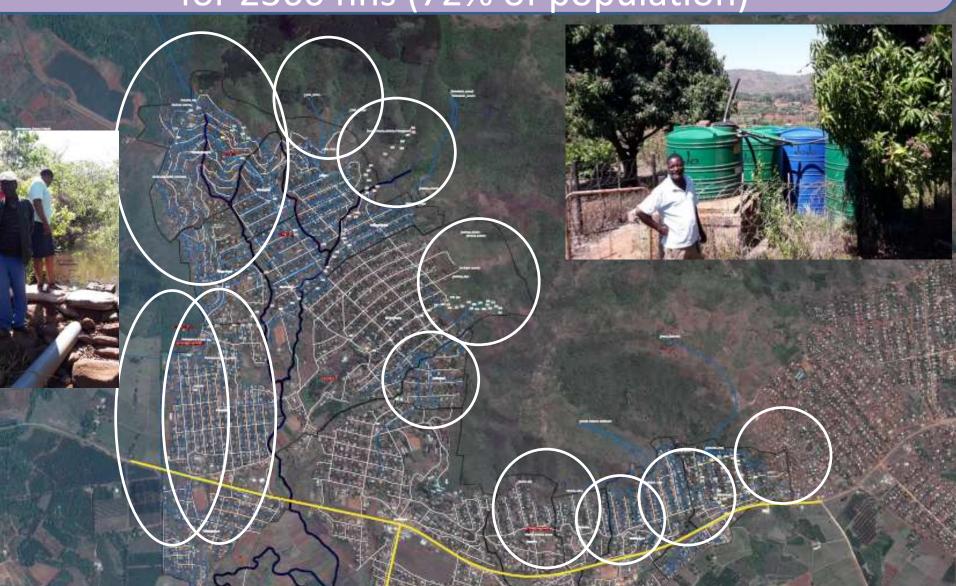






### Self-supply

Tshakhuma: 11 communal self-supply schemes for 2360 hhs (72% of population)

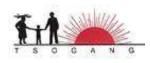


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  - local procurement (*finding*: central public tendering costs up to 39% more than on- the-shelves)
  - local construction/job creation (*finding*: 3392 person days for 199 persons in 5 villages)
- More sustainable: ownership, own incremental priorities, capacities developed (still to be tested).















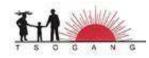
### Hypothesis to test: BUT required skills/costs

#### Which external support is really required and who can provide?

- Facilitating participatory stepped design & implementation process
- Capacity development (institutional, projects, technical supervision design and construction)
- Due diligence in local procurement of materials and contracting















## Impressions of the steps from participatory videos Ga-Moela and Tshakhuma

Ga-Moela low self-supply service level



Tshakhuma high self-supply service level



Full videos: IWMI Voicing Water Visions by Michelle Ng at http://stories.iwmi.org/voicing-water-visions/mus-south-africa/





