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System building in fragile contexts across the WASH, Humanitarian

Development, and Peace triple nexus

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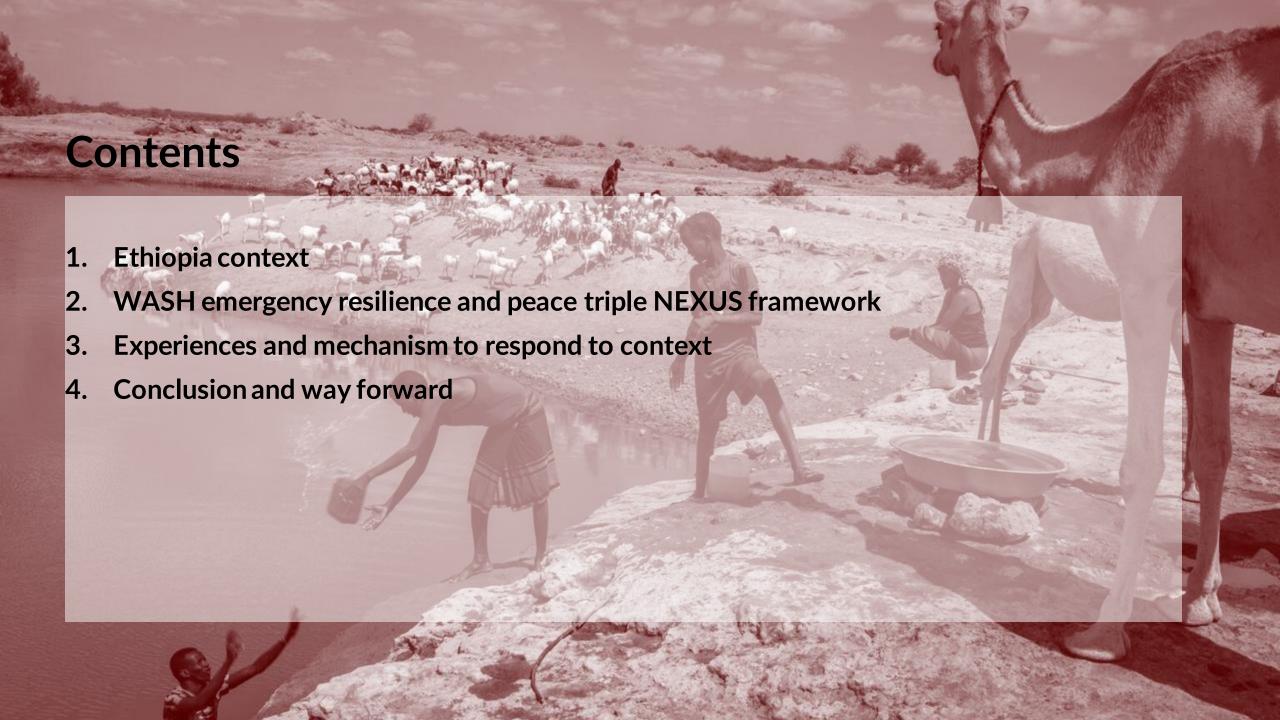












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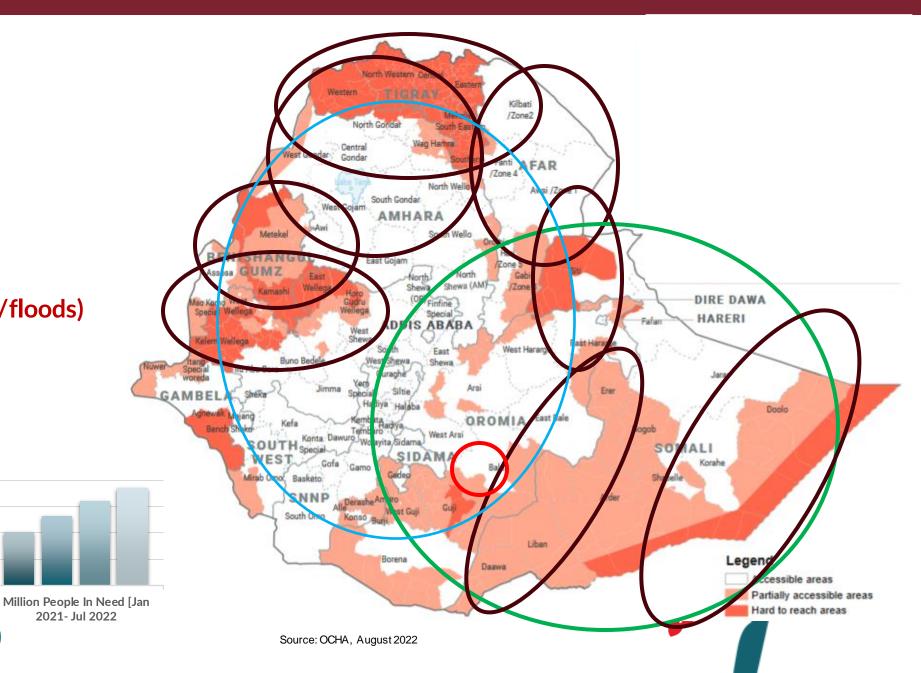
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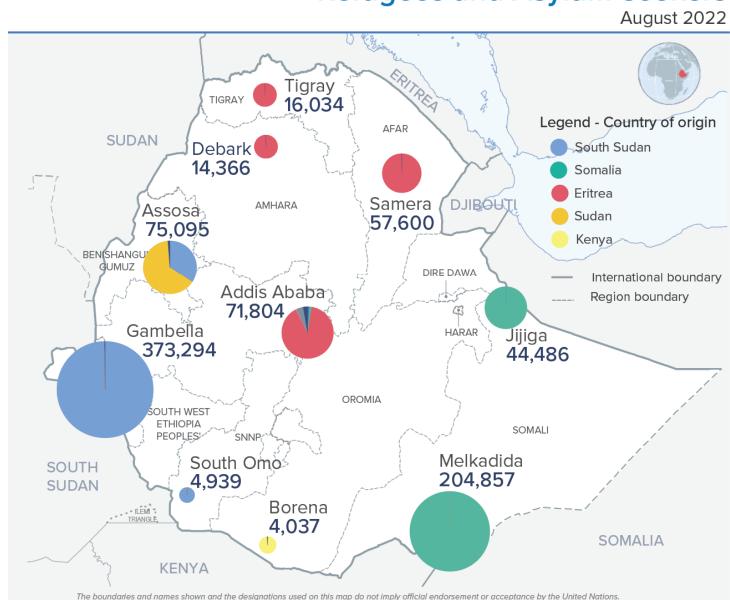
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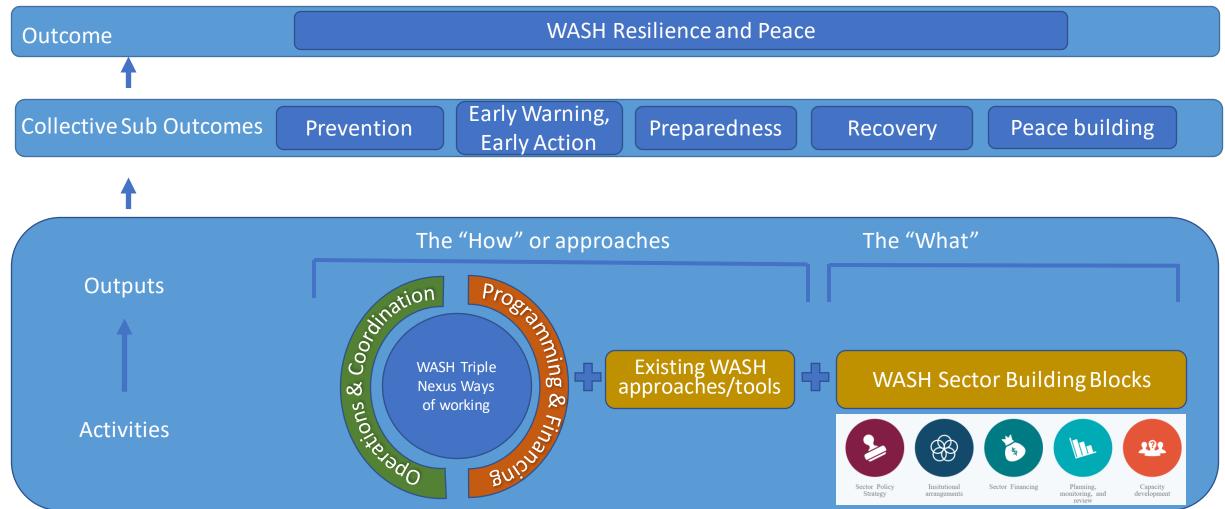
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WASH emergency resilience and peace triple NEXUS framework







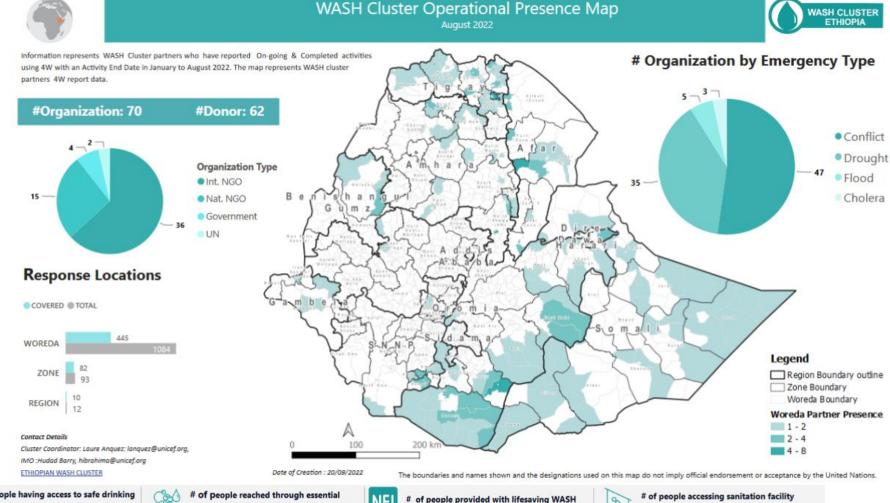


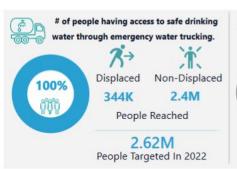
Emergency response through WASH cluster

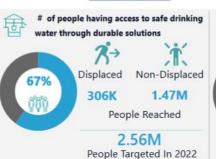
70 partners across the country

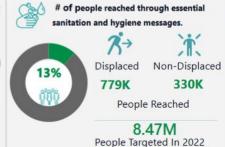
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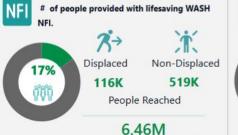
Collaboration with **government** counterparts











People Targeted In 2022



Ethiopia Rapid Response Mechanisms (RRM)

Principles:

- Early warning system
- Prepositioning of supplies/partners with dedicated funds
- Standardised approach/assessment/reporting:

alert > rapid assessment > intervention [first line, then second line] > monitoring

- Timebound first-line response
- Coordination with WASH cluster

Financial & operational pipeline facility

Ethiopia has several RRMs (UNICEF/BHA, ECHO/IRC, OCHA/SWAN)

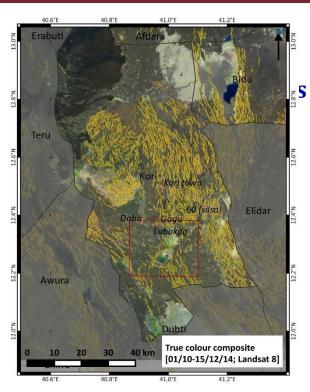
Strengths: fast; agile; can quickly fill gaps in emergency response

Opportunities: allows also for system rehabilitation

Challenges: in protracted situation -> limited provision for sustainable exit or post construction support; small rehabilitation only; needs larger than RRM capacity

Data

Early action/preparedness - Groundwater **Suitability Mapping**



Innovation and Climate Resilience

Strategic partnership between UNICEF, Ministry of Water and Joint Research Center (EU) - 2018-2020

Increasing deep well success rates from 40-50% to >90% in the Lowlands

More than 100 woredas mapped through UNICEF/EU and UKAid, currently expanding with UNICEF and WB funding





https://gw4e.acaciadata.com/

INPUT DATA

RS-derived data

- SRTM
- TARCAT, CHIRPS
- MODIS
- Landsat 8

Other data

- Geological maps
- Ground information

DATA PROCESSING & ANALYSIS

THEMATIC MAPS

Type 1

- Slope
- Lineaments
- Recharge*

Type 2

- TWI
- NDVI
- Flow accumulation
- Drainage network
- True/false colour composites

Type 1

Permeability

Type 2

Water points

CLASSIFICATION & WEIGHTING OF TYPE 1 LAYERS

WEIGHTED FACTOR LAYERS

OVERLAY ANALYSIS

GROUNDWATER PROBABILITY MAP

VALIDATION WITH TYPE 2 LAYERS & GROUND INFORMATION

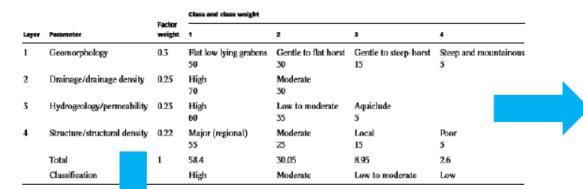
SELECTED SITES FOR DETAILED STUDY

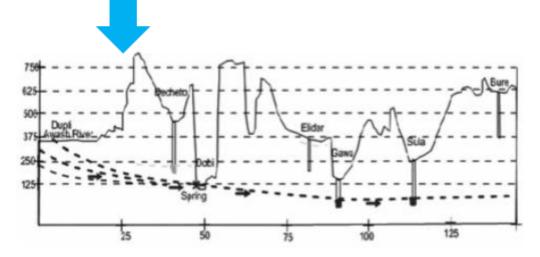


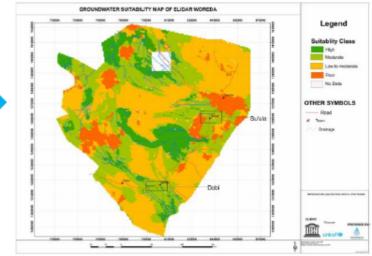


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Groundwater Suitability Map







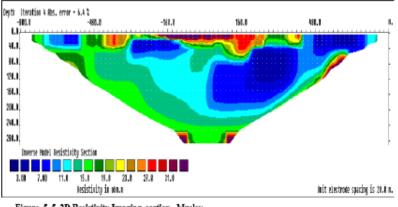


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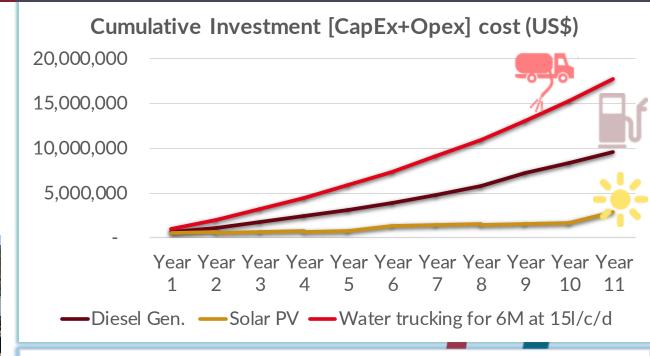
Climate Resilience - Shift to durable systems

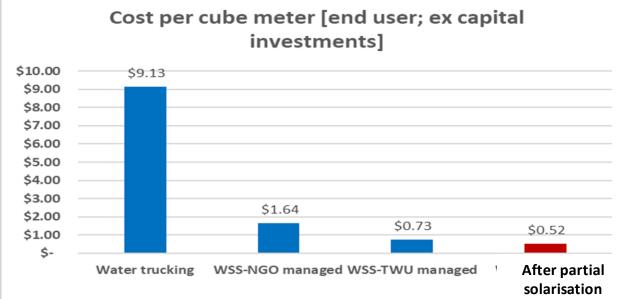
Business case for 10 yr life cycle of scheme in drought prone area; serving 20,000 people (Sept 2020):

- Water trucking operations (15l/c/d for 6 months/yr)
- Nearly 3 X cost of diesel-powered water systems (50l/c/day for 12 months/yr)

 Nearly 10 X cost of solar- powered systems (50l/c/day for 12 months/yr)

- Cost analysis for durable system system in Refugee host systems: Shift from water trucking to Town Water Utility Managed water service delivery hosting 220,000 refugees and host community of 30,000 people – cost per m3
- Utility cost with cost recovery model = sustain operation and maintenance
- Note: analysis prior to recent fuel cost increases



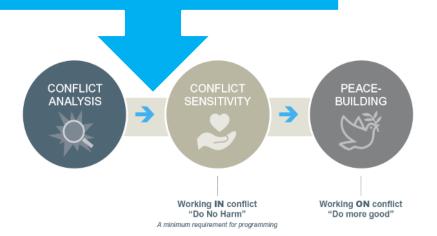


WASH for Peace – Conflict Sensitive Programming in fragile contexts

Integrating conflict sensitive and peacebuilding approaches &

Leveraging programmatic entry points in conducive sectors - WASH





https://www.unicef.org/ethiopia/documents/conflict-sensitivity-peacebuilding-and-social-cohesion-guideline-wash-programming

Entry points and opportunities

Coordination platforms for programme implementation

Joint action between partners

CSPBSC WASH PROGRAMMING OPPORTUNITIES OF SURING OPPORTUNITIES

System strengthening approaches, prioritising local WASH service providers

Risk informed / conflict sensitive approaches such as ESIA/ESMP

Use mutual accountability system, inclusive of vulnerable groups

Build flexible & sustainable WASH financing strategies

Adaptive management processes to transition from emergency to development





WASH for Peace - some examples & experiences from Itang

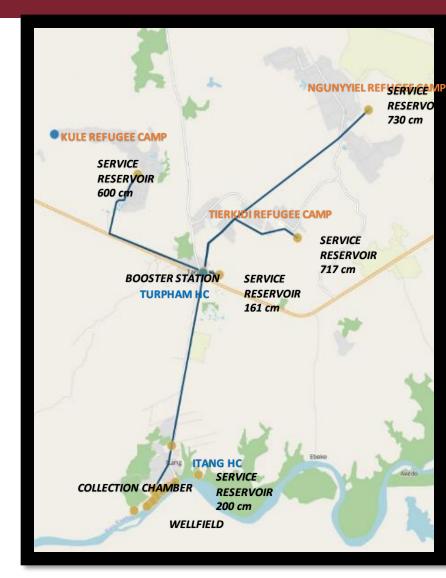
Risk situation: In Jan 2020, low water production in system delivering water to 220,000 refugees and 30,000 hosts

Due to:

- 1) Collapse of several wells and powerhouses
- 2) Limited access to spare parts and
- 3) Ethnic diversity between hosts and refugees
- >> Conflict and vandalism of WSS by host community

How did we resolve the situation: use entry points

- Intensify coordination
- Multi-stakeholder Contingency plan / Business continuity plan with (i) clear responsibility allocation; (ii) budgeted short term, medium- and longterm interventions; (iii) fast tracking upgrade of EM equipment
- Water Utility strengthening with strong O&M and Business plan for full cost recovery





Conclusion and way forward

Need to cover whole spectrum from prevention to peace building

Financial and operational mechanisms to respond specifically to emergency response remain critical

Resilient systems can support fragile situations, but require more time and resources; this is even more challenging in a fragile context

Need to bridge and develop mechanisms / funding facilities that <u>bridge nexus</u> <u>between emergency and development</u>



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