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Promoting Integrity and Accountability in Water

An invitation to join a collaborative capacity building programme



This presentation

- ◆ A capacity building partnership
- ◆ Development of a Training Manual
- ◆ Experiences from a Pilot Training Workshop
- ◆ Challenges
- ◆ What is next?



A capacity building partnership

Partners:

Cap-Net
WGF @ SIWI
WaterNet

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The partnership is:

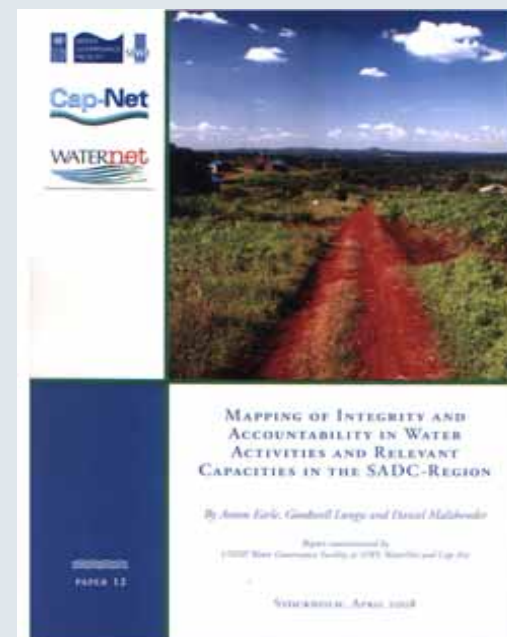
- informal
- based on assessed capacity building needs
- open and inclusive

A capacity building partnership

Mapping of Integrity and Accountability in Water Activities and Relevant Capacities in the SADC-Region

Debriefing and planning meeting:

- main outcomes of the study
- training package development
- pilot training
- training activities in other regions





Development of a Training Manual

ToR focused on providing tools and instruments in a practical hands-on training

Examples of good practices are part of the programme

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Development of a Training Manual

Contents:

1. Definitions and concepts
2. Institutions, laws and instruments
3. Impacts and drivers in integrity, transparency and accountability
4. Political and administrative accountability
5. Importance of access to and type of information
6. Applicability in water resources management and development
7. Tools and methodologies to ensure integrity, and how IWRM contributes

Facilitator's guide

Experiences from the pilot training

UWC, Cape Town, 1 - 3 June 2009

Some outcomes:

- 3-days is too short for such a substantial training course
- Adult education techniques are most effective
- Materials need to be flexible to allow for adaptation to local conditions
- Catering for the water sector should address questions as: Is water more vulnerable? What is particularly water-related about it? How does corruption (in \$\$, status and/or power) materialise in the water sector?
- Private sector involvement is rarely addressed
- Message that corruption in the water sector is a direct threat to health and impacts on poverty needs to come out strongly

Some challenges

- ◆ Regulators rather than water managers have to be trained and informed so that action can be taken
- ◆ Prevention of corruption should be priority in capacity building
- ◆ Practical tools and instruments to improve integrity and accountability are more important than history and development of corruption
- ◆ IWRM offers platforms and opportunities to introduce those instruments at the proper level
- ◆ Formal and informal sector both need to be addressed
- ◆ Ethics and culture have a role that needs to be analysed and recognised

Next steps

- ◆ Finalisation of the training package
- ◆ Develop a programme for upscaling of capacity building activities
- ◆ Partners to contribute in the programme, new partners - also outside the water sector - to be invited
- ◆ Incorporate the subject in training and educational programmes
- ◆ Indicators to measure impact and monitor progress to be developed
- ◆ Funding to be secured



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