

Highlights



- Setting the scene: poverty – water – gender links
- Aspiration(s) – improving the access of the poor to water resources and services: maximising the role of water in achieving all of the MDGs
- Business as usual will not work – but how to change?

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- Focus on the need for more money, BUT: must be targeted, linked to reforms.
- Phnom Penh tells us that the most important resource is not water or money – it is people



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- Finance is about more than big money for infrastructure
- The poor can and are willing to pay – for good, reliable services
- Are subsidies anti-poor and deny opportunities for poverty reduction?

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- Water Rights – help reduce poverty: basic needs, health, livelihoods, etc etc BUT: which rights?
- How do we align rights, needs, costs and capacities?

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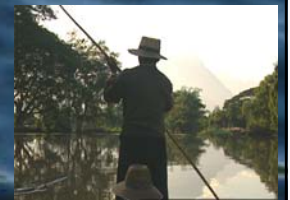


- What are the fundamentals that will help reduce poverty through water management? – rights, investments, institutions, governance, service delivery
- Water management alone is not enough – what else needs to be done?

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- Partnerships will play a critical role in catalyzing and sustaining change



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