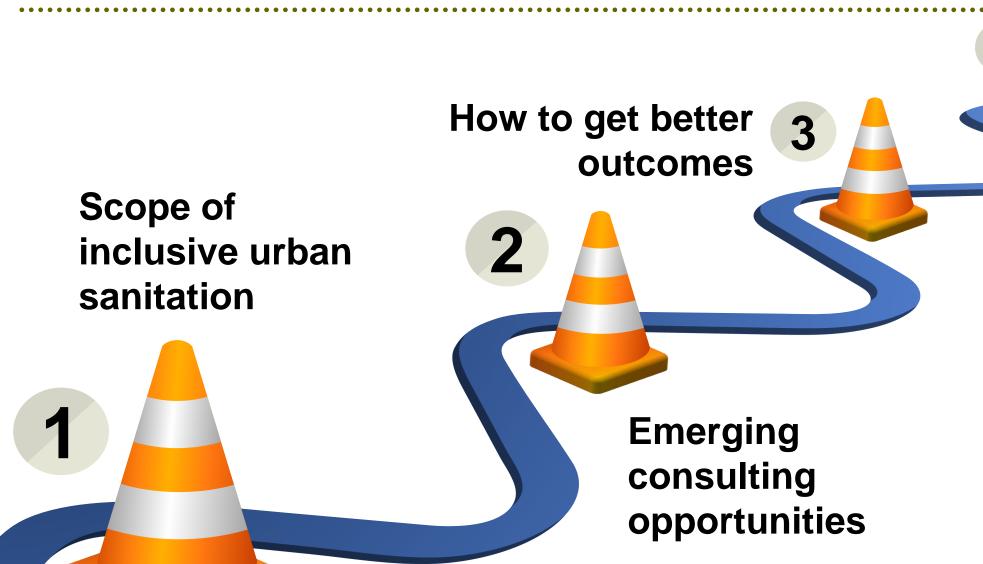




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Inclusive urban sanitation – Capacity development for consultants

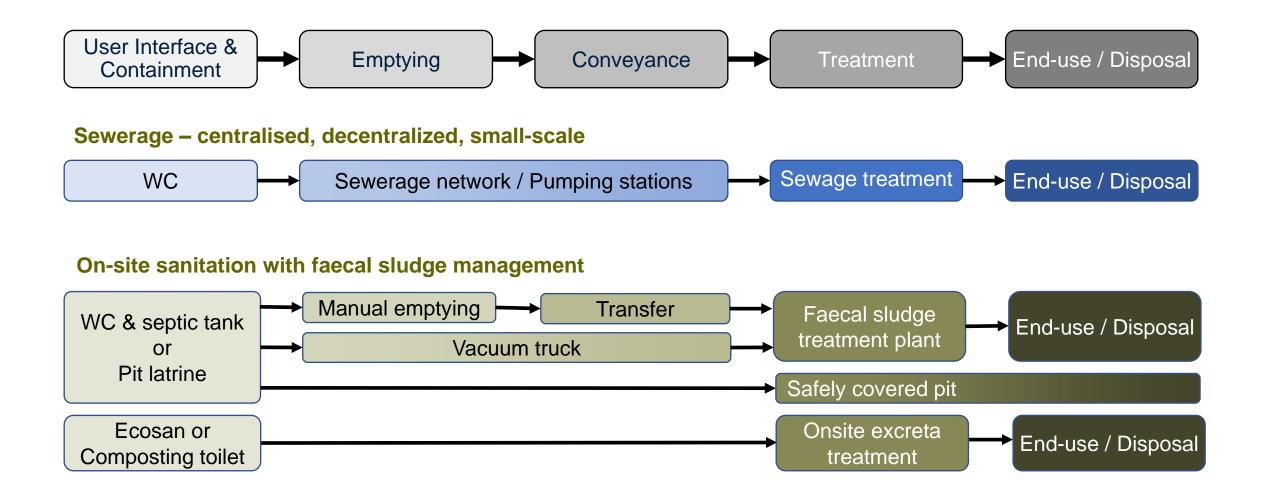


When preparing bids

Scope of inclusive urban sanitation

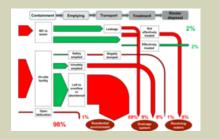
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Planning to O&M whole project cycle





Technology to training hardware to social and institutional aspects



Toilet to treatment/reuse



Users to Minister all stakeholders





Rich, middle-class and poor, at home and away from home universal access



Emerging consulting opportunities

What development banks say



"The Asian Development Bank... is mainstreaming septage management in sanitation projects.

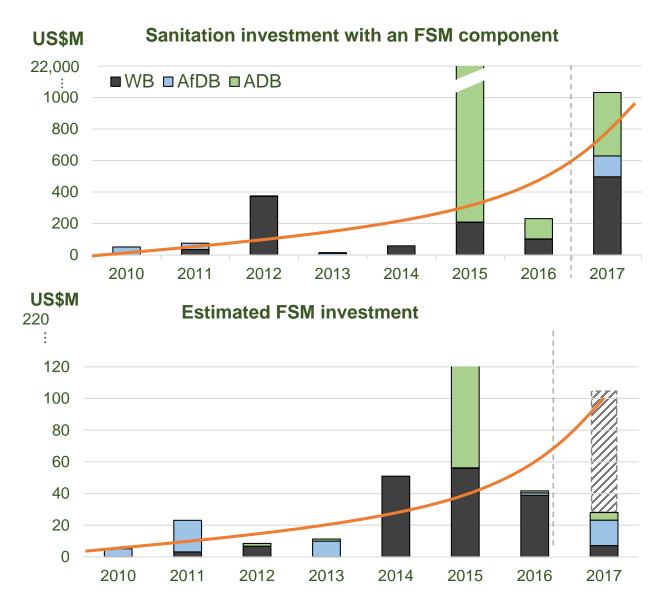
Septage management will become part and parcel of all sanitation investments in the future".

Asian Development Bank Hubert Jenny, FSM3, 2015 "Investments in on-site sanitation and FSM will have a **greater impact on public health** than sewerage networks"

World Bank Group
Sanitation Strategy, 2017
Benin Project Appraisal
Document, 2016

Increasing investment: New terms of reference





Terms of reference are adapted to the new scope of work

New opportunities: Inclusive urban sanitation





Community consultation for sanitation planning in Indonesia

- Business as unusual
- Build a leading edge reputation
- Get ahead of your competitors

How to get better outcomes

Constraints to achieving inclusive sanitation



TORs may

- Have limited scope, focus on hardware, and be based on old ToR formats
- Treat non-sewered sanitation as a separate 'add-on'
- Ask for too much, as clients are still learning

Lack of experience means

- Weak coordination within a project may lead to duplication and gaps
- Funding is geared to infrastructure rather than services
- Consultant staffing geared to the sewerage agenda
- Multidisciplinary approach with greater non-technical components not yet established

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Outcomes are better when consultants...





See next slide Work with stakeholders

Partner

Partner proactively with clients, create ownership

Understand the complexity

Solutions are multi-dimensional and need to be tailored.

Work politically

As active process participants not just facilitator or outsider

The adaptive approach means...







"You can only make it once, but you can make it better as many times as you want"

Look around

- What has been tried locally or elsewhere? What can be built on?
- What was learned? What mistakes to avoid? New ideas to adapt?

Test and review new ideas

- In practice, if possible.
- If not, then via stakeholder discussions, simulations
- Peer review and feedback

Plan for iterations

- First idea will not be the best
- Build over time

When preparing bids

Considerations when bidding – scope



Give constructive suggestions on ToRs

- Omitted areas
- Preliminary analysis

Context of the ToRs

- Make linkages with:
 - previous work
 - other components

Don't overcommit

Be realistic with the timeframe and budget

Considerations when bidding – technical



Adapt previous work

Build on past success – and failures

Use existing documentation and tools

But adapt them as needed

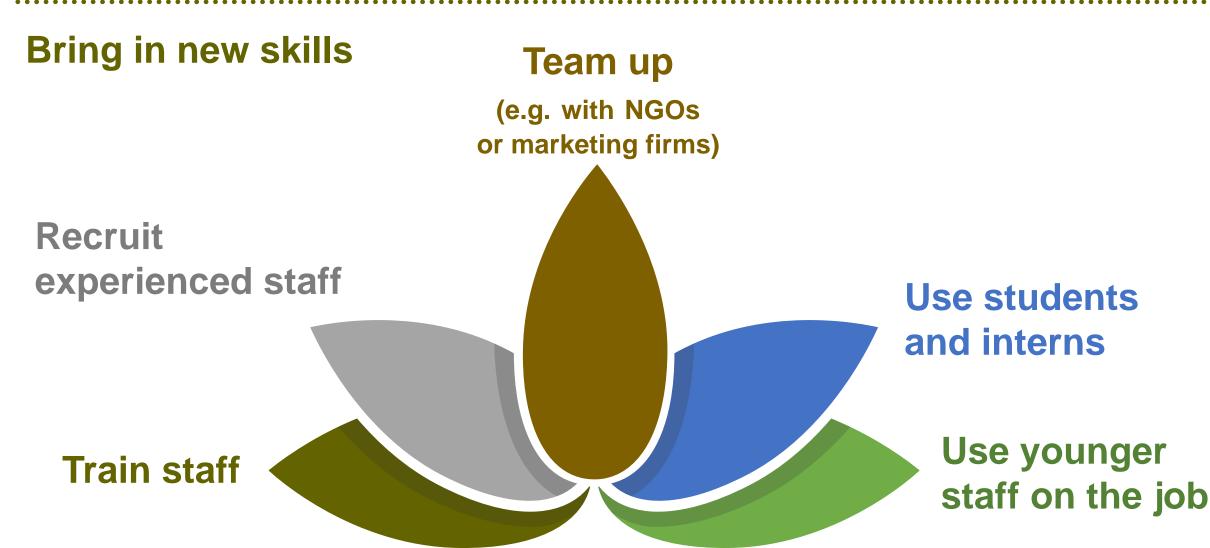
Focus on service delivery

- Service providers
- Behaviour change and marketing
- Institutional, regulatory and financial arrangements

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Considerations when bidding – staffing





Summary



- 1
- Inclusive urban sanitation requires a much broader scope, and a wider mix of skills in the project team

- 2
- All the major development banks and many governments are investing in inclusive urban sanitation, creating growing opportunities for new businesses
- 3
- Better project outcomes will result from an adaptive approach and proactive partnering with clients

- 4
- Winning bids will need:
 - well-informed comments on Terms of Reference
 - a focus on **service delivery**
 - staff training and recruitment to add new skills