

Community-Led Total Sanitation



Welcome to the **October 2011 CLTS Update**

A warm welcome to those who have recently joined the mailing list!

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NEW [Lukenya Notes on Taking CLTS to Scale with Quality](#)

The Lukenya Notes are a collection of experiences and key recommendations from the IDS meeting of CLTS practitioners held in Lukenya, Nairobi in July 2011, immediately after the AfricaSan3 meeting. The aim of the workshop was to focus on the key challenges we all face in taking CLTS to scale. Insights, case studies and options are clustered by themes which emerged from workshop brainstorming.

You can [Read the Executive Summary](#), [Download the entire Lukenya Notes](#) or read/download them by individual section, including

[Institutional Support for Scaling up CLTS](#)

[CLTS Training, Triggering and Follow-up](#)

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[Pro-poor Sanitation Marketing and Sustainability beyond ODF](#)

[Monitoring, Evaluation, Learning and Information Management Systems](#)

[Emerging issues and scaling up CLTS into different contexts](#)

Comments, feedback and additions are welcome!

For more on the issue of scaling up, you might also like to read Sammy Musyoki's and Robert Chamber's Note [Going to scale: what works](#) or Robert's earlier paper (2009) [Going to Scale with Community-led Total Sanitation: Reflections on Experience, Issues and Ways Forward](#)

NEW [CLTS Blog- call for contributions](#)

As you may know, since July 2011, we have had a blog space on the CLTS website. We would really like for everyone to get involved with contributions so if you would like to write a blog entry, please get in touch (P.Bongartz@ids.ac.uk). Your contribution could be a reflection on an event (eg the WSSCC Sanitation and Hygiene Forum in Mumbai) you have attended, a particular experience you are having in your work with CLTS, your thoughts on a topic such as urban CLTS, CLTS in schools, scaling up, post-triggering follow up etc or about a discussion you are having with your colleagues or partners around CLTS. Blogs are often thought-provoking, invite comments or questions and can be personal in their nature and style of writing. If you have something you would like to write about but are unsure whether it is blog material, just ask us by email!

The blog can also be a space for debate- you can comment on other people's entries, ask questions or share relevant experiences or resources from your own work, organisation or country. This way, good discussions around key topics can emerge.

And if you are not sure how to blog, have a look at [tips and advice on blog-writing](#)

NEW [New One Pagers](#)

We have several interesting new one pagers on the website.

[Rewards to motivate and sustain the performance of communities and individuals](#) (Sierra Leone)

[Combining CLTS with an Essential Family Practices programme and using performance bonus for facilitators and Natural Leaders](#) (Mauritania)

[Recommendations for Health Surveillance Assistants implementing Community-Led Total Sanitation in Malawi](#)

[Participatory Follow-Up Tools: The Shit and Shake and Calculating Ingested Shit](#) (Malawi)

[The Role of Competitions in Achieving Open Defecation Free Communities](#) (Malawi)

One pagers are a quick and accessible way of sharing experiences, especially innovations and *how-to* advice. **Do you have something to share?** Have a look at the [guidelines and format for one pagers](#)

NEW New films on CLTS

Three new videos by WSP on [CLTS in Indonesia](#)

NEW [Unleashing latent demand for sanitation](#)

Filmed in Indonesia, this video features how Scaling Up Rural Sanitation began campaigns to raise consumer demand for sanitation amid competing priorities among community members.

NEW [Triggering, only the first step of CLTS](#)

Filmed in Indonesia, this video shows that triggering Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) in communities and then forgetting about them is a sure way to fail to bringing about collective behavior change. Triggering is only the first step of CLTS. Follow up action and open defecation-free (ODF) verification are equally important processes for successful ODF community.

NEW [Sanitation Marketing/CLTS Intervention Sequence in District](#)

Filmed in Indonesia, this video summarizes the district technical assistance process. Scaling Up Rural Sanitation offers a technical assistance package for districts to learn how to become open defecation free, using the Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) strategies of demand creation, market supply improvement, and building an enabling environment for demand and supply forces to mutually sustain each other.

and

NEW [CLTS in the Buvuma Islands](#) (Uganda) by Matthew Wolfer

You can find more CLTS videos [here](#)

Over to you!

We want to hear from you! We always appreciate your feedback and are keen to hear about your experiences and read your reflections (and so are other members of the CLTS community!)- so please share your thoughts on the following:

➤ **[WSSCC Global Forum on Sanitation and Hygiene in Mumbai](#)**

Did you attend the Global Forum on Sanitation and Hygiene in Mumbai? What was your experience? Tell us about sessions or discussions you found useful, inspiring or interesting! What did you learn? What will you do differently as a result of what you learned?

➤ ***CLTS and Menstrual Hygiene- your experiences***

Menstrual hygiene is a crucial but often neglected topic in sanitation and hygiene. It is vital for women and girls to have an enabling environment with the necessary knowledge, facilities and socio-cultural context to deal with their monthly bleeding hygienically, and with convenience and dignity. Yet, the subject is often taboo and hence inadequately addressed even within the WASH sector. Much is needed to raise awareness and create facilities that better meet the needs of girls and women, as well

as improving access to information and products, to overcome overcome taboos, embarrassment and cultural practices around menstruation that impact women and girls negatively, and reinforce gender inequities and exclusion.

How are you integrating menstrual hygiene management into your CLTS activities? Is this an issue that is being addressed by facilitators or raised by the communities? How can we ensure that it is incorporated into the CLTS process? Do you have innovative approaches to this topic that you can share? What are the challenges and opportunities you are encountering when working on this topic?

➤ **PLA Notes 61 Tales of Shit: CLTS in Africa? Your feedback**

We are fast approaching the one year anniversary of the publication of PLA Notes #61 [Tales of Shit: CLTS in Africa](#).

We would love to hear what you think of this collection of the growing body of experience of CLTS in Africa. Please send us your feedback, comments, opinion on the publication and/or individual chapters by email to P.Bongartz@ids.ac.uk

Did you know? Tales of Shit are also available in [French](#)

Other new resources on the website

Global

NEW [World Hygiene Programme Launches on October 15, 2011](#)

A new charity which focuses on fighting preventable disease by promoting hygiene launches in Sydney on "Global Handwashing Day", October 15 2011.

NEW [Sanitation: time to tackle an MDG laggard](#)

Still more efforts are needed to boost access to sanitation and hygiene as it looks certain that the MDG target for sanitation will be missed by at least 13 percentage points. The problem is huge but so are the potential gains in wellbeing, girls' education, national economies... [Guardian Poverty Matters Blog 7th October 2011](#)

NEW [Starting the Sanitation Marketing Conversation](#)

WSP has developed an Introductory Guide to Sanitation Marketing and an online companion, Sanitation Marketing Toolkit which share principles, key tips, and documents from WSP's experience developing rural sanitation marketing programs in Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Peru, and Tanzania.

NEW [Announcing Contest: Win a Spot in WSP's 2012 Cartoon Calendar](#)

Living without access to clean water or sanitation is no joke. But humour can also touch on complex and often sensitive issues. For this reason, since 2002, WSP has produced an annual [cartoon calendar](#) to raise awareness around critical issues related to water, sanitation, and hygiene. Here's a chance to help even more, by contributing to WSP's 2012 cartoon calendar, with a special theme, **Gender in Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene**.

NEW [The 2011 Millennium Development Goals Report: Advances in sanitation often bypass the poor and those living in rural areas](#)

The recently released 2011 MDG report flagged once again that the world is not on track to meet the sanitation MDG targets. Of particular interest is also that analysis of trends shows that improvements in sanitation disproportionately benefited the better off, while coverage for the poorest 40 % of households hardly increased.

Africa

West Africa

NEW [Smoothing the way for more pit latrines](#)

UNICEF and NGOs in West Africa have realised that it is not poverty or lack of resources that are responsible for the lack of sanitation in rural areas, but a lack of understanding about costs and benefits.

DRC

NEW [Hope out of conflict – How sanitation plays a vital role in protecting women and children from sexual violence in DRC](#)

Working in the North-Kivu province of DRC, the Programme de Promotion de Soins Santé Primaires is using an integrated and holistic approach that includes CLTS to address the linked problems of sexual violence and sanitation which affect women and children.

Ethiopia

NEW [Learning by Doing: Working at Scale in Ethiopia](#)

In 2006, WSP partnered with the Government of Ethiopia, the Amhara Regional Health Bureau, and USAID's Hygiene Improvement Project (HIP) to launch the Learning by Doing Initiative in Amhara Regional State, focused on achieving total behavior change in sanitation and hygiene.

Kenya

NEW [The urban CLTS piloters Community Cleaning Services \(CCS\) have a new facebook page](#)

Community Cleaning Services have a [new Facebook page](#) where you can follow their work and catch up with the latest news

Ghana

NEW [Training of District Assembly and other Extension Staff in Community-Led Total Sanitation](#)

Report from a training delivered under the Local Service Delivery and Governance Programme, in Kasseh-Ada, Dangme East District GAR, Ghana, 3rd – 16th April, 2011.

NEW [Strengthening Capacity for Scaling Up CLTS in Ghana](#)

Report from Kamal Kar's visit to Ghana in Spring 2011 which contains a review of the CLTS practice in 4 regions in Ghana

NEW [Innovative Approaches to Implementing CLTS in an Urban Setting in Ghana](#)

Lessons, challenges and opportunities from piloting CLTS in a small town of Lekpongunor in the Dangme West District of Ghana.

NEW [Rural Education and Development Program \(REDEP\)'s CLTS Activities](#)

The Rural Education and Development Program (REDEP) is an all-volunteer non-governmental, non-profit organization based in the Ajumako Enyan Essiam District in the

Central Region of Ghana is promoting Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) in three communities.

NEW [Children's involvement in CLTS: A case study of Oboyambo community in central region of Ghana](#)

Short case study from Plan Ghana on activities that form part of the Pan Africa Project. The case study looks at the involvement and active participation of children in CLTS and SLTS in Oboyambo community, Agona East District of the Central Region of Ghana.

Madagascar

NEW [Evaluation of CLTS in Vatambe and Emagnevy Mahatalaky Rural Commune, Anosy Region, Madagascar](#)

In 2010 Azafady started piloting CLTS with 2 communities in Mahatalaky Rural Commune. This evaluation report documents organisational lessons learnt from the initiative – for example the challenges of triggering during a peak labour period. The evaluation looks at the period October 2010 to June 2011.

NEW [Succès avec l'ATPC dans la Région Anosy!](#)

Maintenant plus de 125 personnes utilisent leurs propres latrines à Vatambe et Emagnevy dans la Commune Rurale de Mahatalaky après un déclenchement de l'ATPC (Assainissement Totale Piloté par la Communauté) réalisé par l'ONG Azafady l'année dernière. Cette mise à jour pour le réseau Diorano-WASH de Madagascar rend compte des leçons tirées de l'initiative pilote de l'ATPC.

Malawi

NEW [SHITS August 2011](#)

Latest installment of the popular newsletter compiled by Engineers Without Borders Canada staff in Malawi.

Mauritania

NEW [CLTS as national strategy for rural sanitation in Mauritania](#)

After two short years of CLTS in Mauritania, 8% of the country's villages have become ODF. This in itself convinced the government that the strategy of choice to use for rural sanitation was CLTS. This is clearly stated in the following national policy and strategy documents.

Après deux ans de l'ATPC en Mauritanie, 8% des villages du pays ont obtenu le statut FeDAL. Cela en soi a convaincu le gouvernement que la stratégie de choix à utiliser pour l'assainissement rural est l'ATPC.

Nigeria

NEW [Diarrhoea kills 500,000 children daily](#)

Nigeria ranks second after China in the child mortality record- a strong case for Nigeria's CLTS efforts

Senegal

NEW [Le Soleil Assainissement](#), un journal avec des histoires sur l'ATPC et les activités d'assainissement et d'hygiène au Senegal.

NEW [Célébration villages défécation à l'air libre \(FDAL\) : Eveil des consciences](#)

Une étude de cas de Senegal sur la cérémonie de célébration du village de Ndiba qui a mis fin à la défécation à l'air libre (FDAL). Le document comprend également des informations sur l'histoire et l'évolution de l'ATPC au Senegal.

Sierra Leone

NEW [Formation of the First Chiefdom CLTS Taskforce in Sierra Leone.](#)

Asia

Bangladesh

NEW [Long Term Sustainability of Rural Sanitation in Bangladesh](#)

Research conducted in rural Bangladesh in Union Parishads that were declared 100% open defecation free almost five years ago shows that 90% of households in the areas studied have sustained use of a latrine that adequately confines feces. A new Research Brief from WSP discusses factors associated with this outcome.

India

NEW [Towards a Clean Nanded: The story of implementation of City Sanitation Plan in Nanded](#)

In February-March 2011, a City Sanitation Plan (CSP) was prepared for Nanded City in Maharashtra using a Citizen Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) approach. The implementation phase started in April 2011. Read about the project and its progress.

NEW [Sanitation Gateway Vol 6, July 2011](#)

The latest newsletter from FeedbackInfra (formerly Feedback Ventures).

Indonesia

NEW [Factors Associated with Achieving and Sustaining Open Defecation Free Communities: Learning from East Java](#)

Research conducted in 2010 in East Java to identify factors associated with achieving and sustaining behavior change by communities to become ODF shows that communities achieving ODF status within two months of triggering achieved markedly higher access gains.

NEW [Plan Indonesia ODF Highlight](#)

Plan Indonesia Project Highlight from July 2011, with details of the successes of the community-led water, sanitation and hygiene program (STBM).

NEW [Engaging with government to scale-up Community-Based Total Sanitation in Indonesia](#)

In 2007 Plan International Indonesia (Plan Indonesia) adopted CLTS as its only approach for implementing sanitation projects in its 9 Program Unit sites. This paper outlines the process being undertaken to take CLTS to scale, the key factors that have enabled it and the lessons learned so far.

Vietnam

NEW [The Sanitation Profile of Vietnam and Possibilities of Scaling up of CLTS](#)

Trip report by Kamal Kar based on his visit between the 19th and 26th June 2011.

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Many good wishes,

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