

Being strategic: holistic urban development and infrastructure planning

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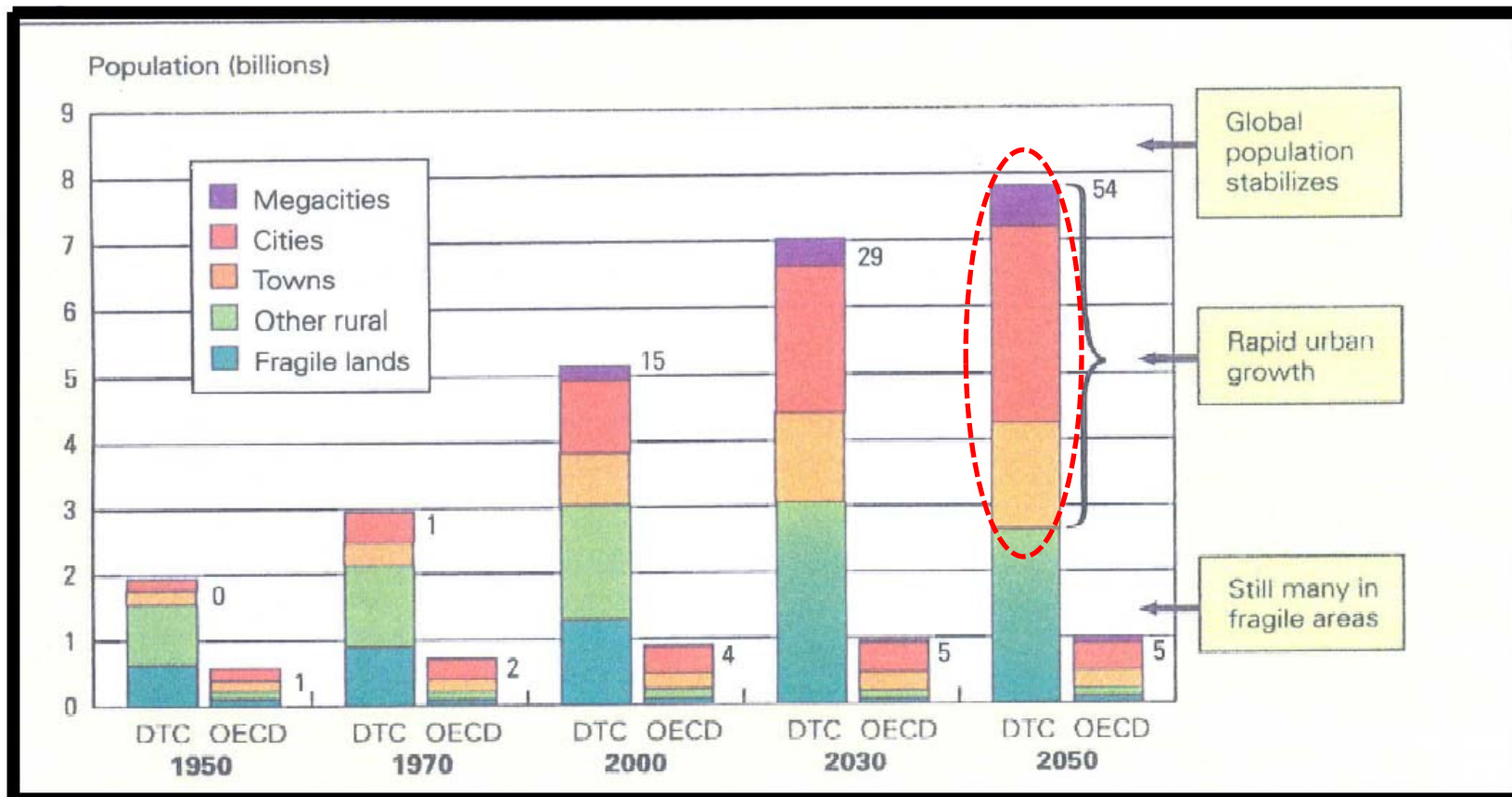


poor



**water
stressed**

World population forecast > 2050

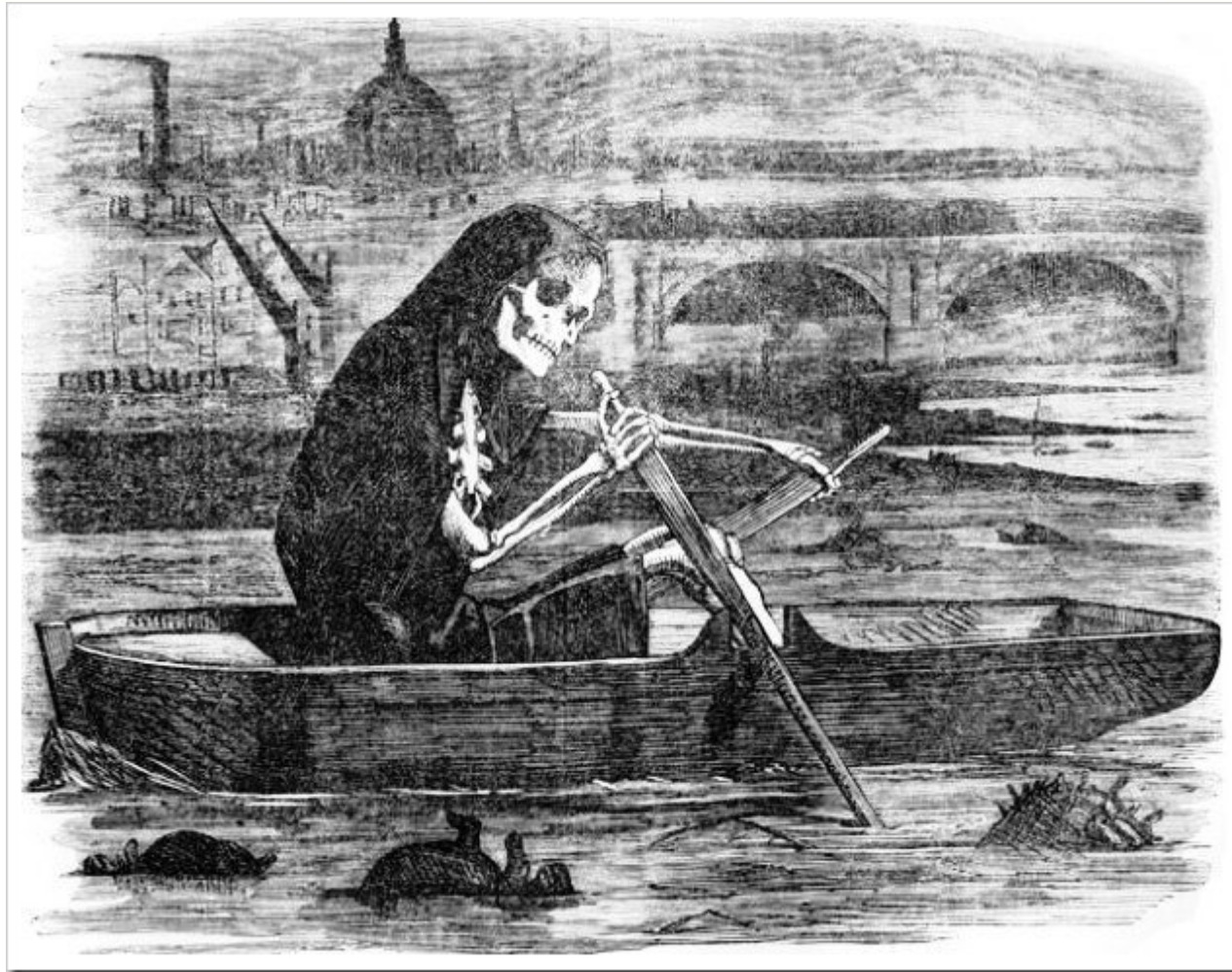


Note: DTC refers to developing and transition countries; OECD refers to high-income countries (and not all members of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development). The numbers to the right of the columns show the number of megacities (cities in excess of 10 million people). Towns are classified as having a population of less than 100,000 and cities, a population of 100,000 to 10 million.

Source: Authors; global population projections are based on World Bank estimates; estimates of population shifts in urban and rural areas are based on United Nations data.

Source: WDR, 2005

The Great Stink, London 1858



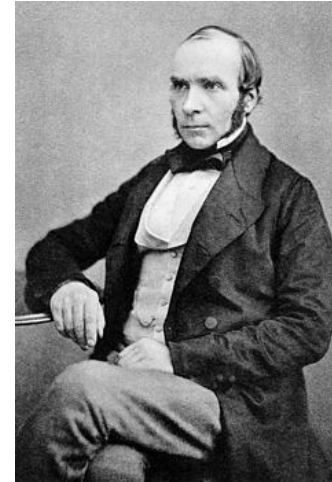
Punch, 1858 «The silent highway man»

16 years that laid the foundation of modern urban sanitary engineering



Sir Edwin Chadwick
1842

Report on the sanitary condition of the labouring population of GB



John Snow
1854

Soho cholera epidemic



Thames sewer 1865



3 lessons for contemporary sector policy

- Political will moved it to top of the political agenda
- Massive investments through publicly-funded institutions
- Evidence based recommendations can lead to fundamental public action

Recent best practice: Malaysia

Prior to 1950-s



Realistic standards – improve incrementally



Pour Flush

Septic Tank

Imhoff Tank

OP/AL

Activated Sludge/
Biological Filters

Fully Mechanised
Plant

1950-s

1960-s

1970-s

1980-s

1990-s

2000

Year

Early Days in
Malaysia

Primitive / Primary Treatment

Partial / Full Secondary Treatment

Future Tertiary Treatment

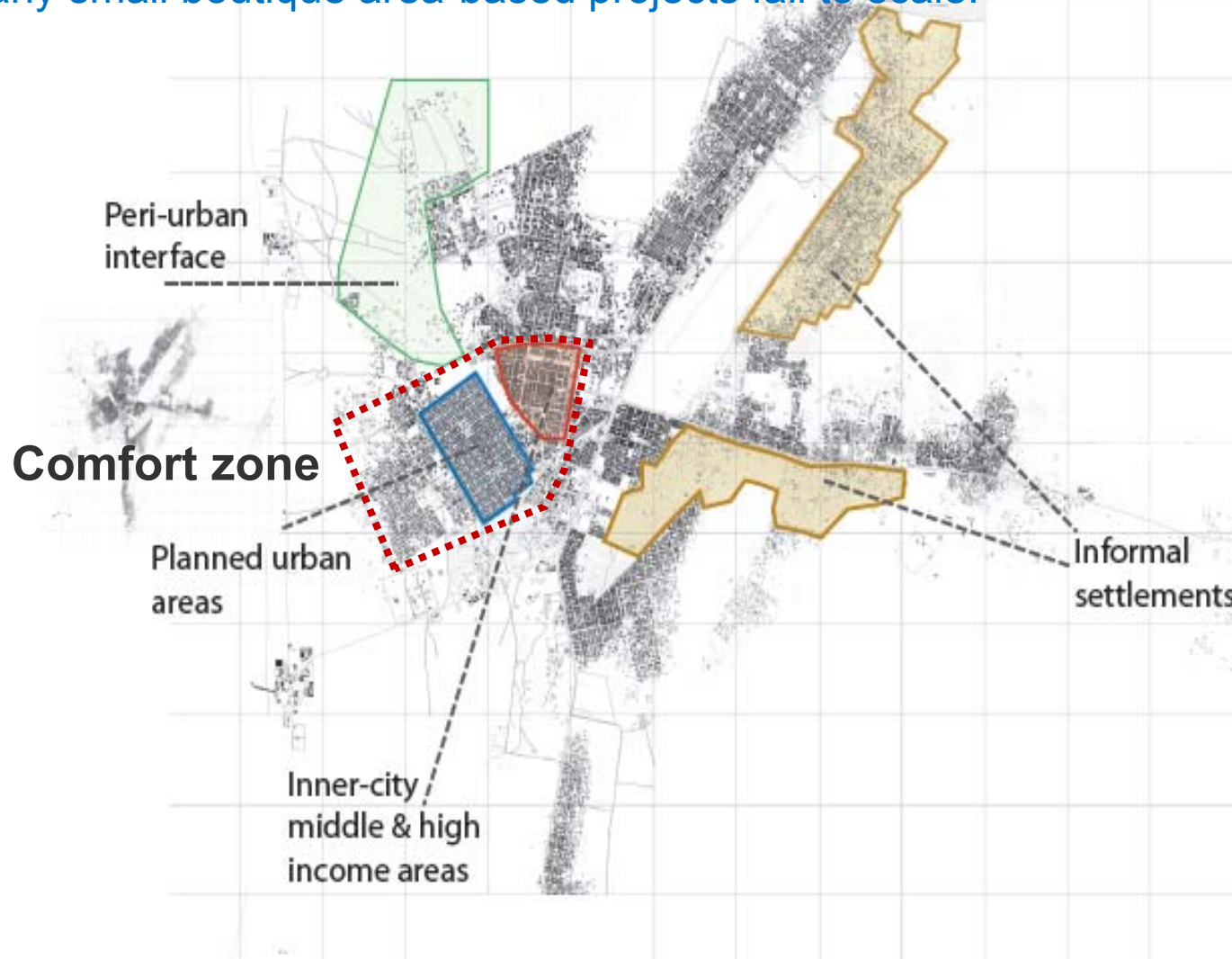
(Address Public Health)

(Address River Pollution)

(Address Environment)

Where do we start?

- > Too much sanitation planning starts at city level and never reaches the end-users.
- > Too many small boutique area-based projects fail to scale.



Conventional master planning approach

- **emphasis on infrastructure and insufficient attention on improving services**
- **neglect of service delivery requirements for low-income and informal settlements**
- **insufficient attention to the role of small-scale service providers – formal/informal interface**

Bottlenecks

- 1. Capacity & HR at municipal levels**
- 2. Lack of planning culture**
3. Unrealistic national discharge standards

Urban planning deficits



Recent Innovations in integrated planning

City Development Strategy (CDS)

Cities Alliance

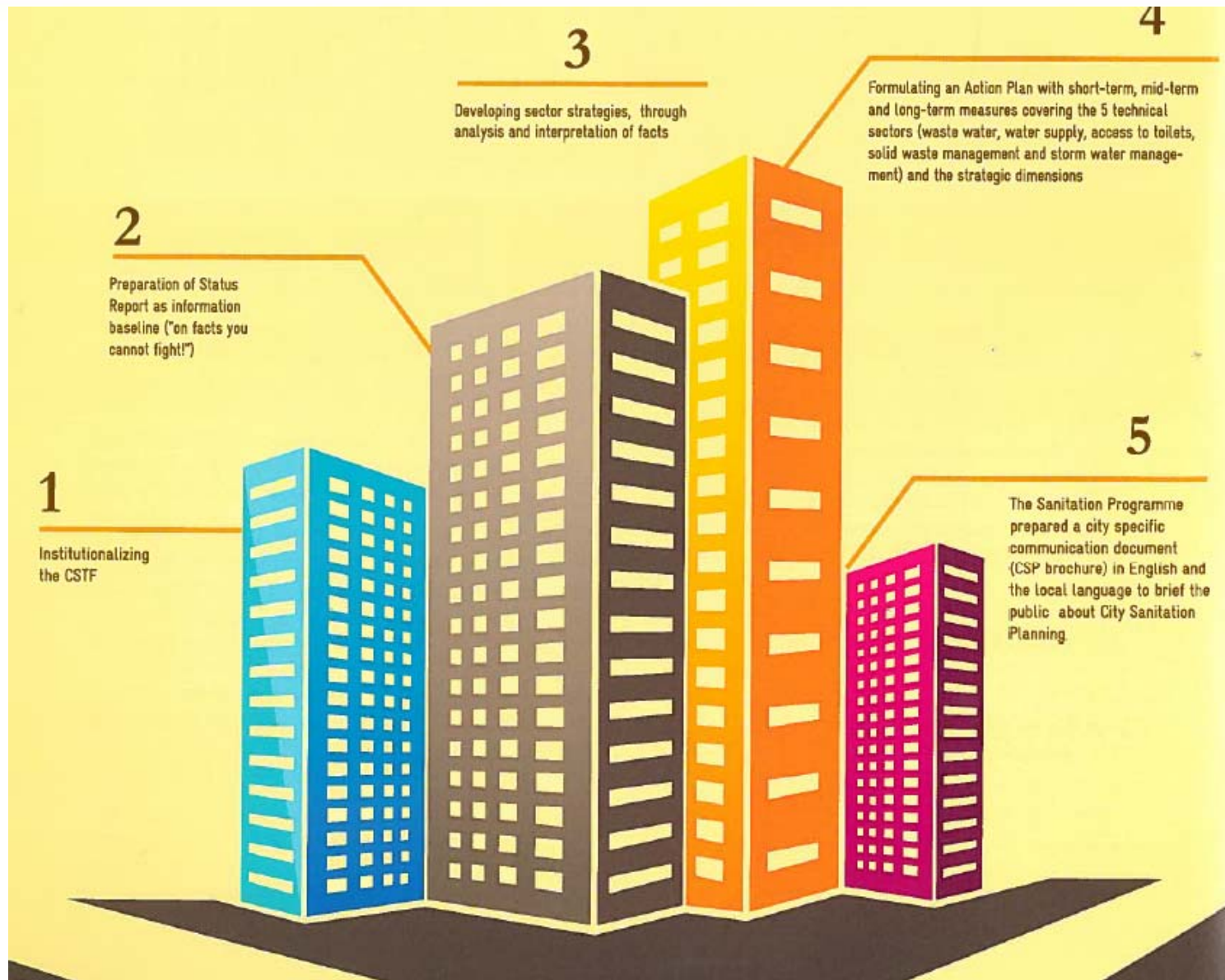
- Urban governance
- Pro-poor focus
- **Municipal ownership not achieved**

Sanitation21

IWA/Eawag/GIZ

- Sectoral planning document
- Incremental approach
- **Sound approach, never implemented**

Example: 5 Stage CSP process (India)



The way forward

- 1) Sound strategies & processes
- 2) Develop human and institutional capacities
- 3) From compartementalised to integrated planning



Getting Sector Governance Right





The Community

Raipur, India

Community engagement

Ownership – through participation communities gain ownership of the development process

Efficiency – through community contributions (e.g. mobilizing funds or sweat equity)

Better design and technology choice

Social change and empowerment - participation boosts social capital.

...difficult to replicate city wide

Nala, Nepal



Some promising approaches

- Delegated management
- Community contracting
- Transfer of public sector assets to communities





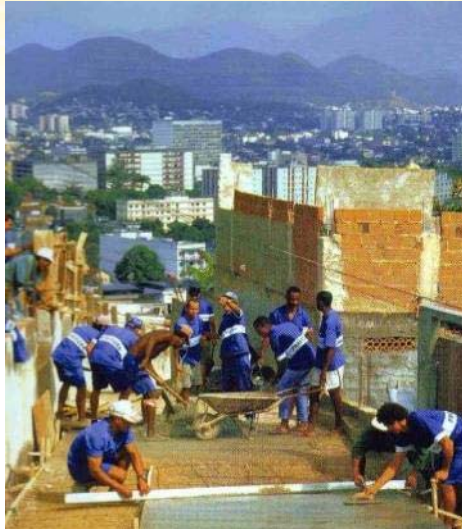
Public Sector



the municipality



the utility



- Foster partnerships > NGOs/private sector
- Strategic planning: vision
- Foster innovation in mgmt & financing mechanisms
- Establish pro-poor units

Private Sector



private sector service providers

- empowered
- able to scale their operations
- provide pro-poor services
- follow rules & regulations



Microenterprise: 1,6 employees

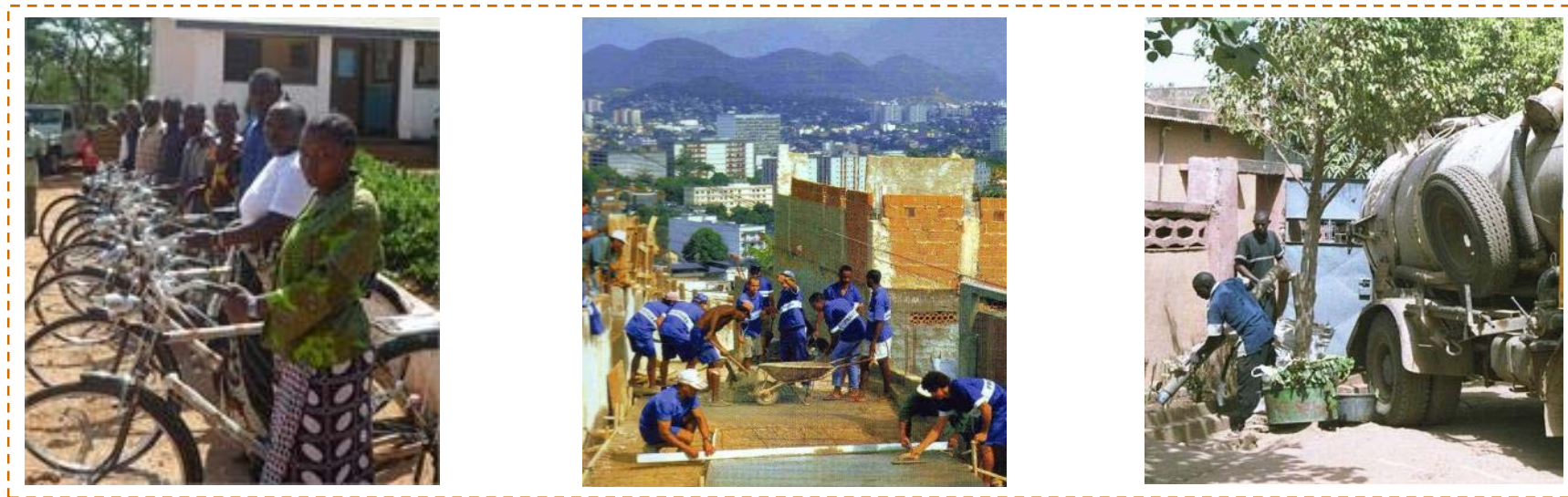


Formal enterprise: <30 employees

Bringing it all together



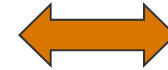
Municipality
Local Authority



CBO/NGOs



Utility



**Private
entrepreneurs**

Thank you !



Windhoek, Namibia