Public-Private Partnerships for Water Supply and Sanitation

Policy Principles and Implementation Guidelines for improving performance and investments in the water sector
3 instruments developed
– Content and target audience

Policy Principles

WHAT should be done?

Implementation strategies
HOW can it be done?

Tools
What KNOWNOW is available?
### Key factors for PPP design

- **Building blocks for sustainable water governance**

#### Main Issues

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Focus of the initiative
- why we are looking at PPP

- PPP **should not be a conditionality** but might be a **meaningful option to improve performance** of the water sector. Based on this, **PPP might attract investments and know-how** - from small to large scale

- Public-Private Partnerships are **one option among others** – to be decided **case by case** in a transparent process

- Governments **remain responsible** for overall water sector services, **ensuring adequate access for the poor**