

# Funding for Reproductive Health Supplies

## Analysing European Countries' ODA

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# THE EU: DIVERSITY WITHIN UNITY

- How to work with bilateral governments on advocating for RH supplies funding?
  - No straight-forward answer due to
    - Diversity of actors to target
    - Complexity of funding streams to monitor
  - State of the art on European funding for RH supplies
    - In figures
    - In funding trends
- Countdown 2015 Europe: 15 countries + EU institutions
  - In this presentation:
    - 7 countries: Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, UK
    - Data: based on most recently available official country statistics

# ACTORS EUROPEAN AID ARCHITECTURE

Denmark	Finland	France	Germany
*Danida	*Ministry of Foreign Affairs	*Ministry of Foreign Affairs *Ministry of Development Cooperation *Agence Française de Développement (AFD)	*BMZ *GTZ *Capacity building International *InWent *DED *CIM *KfW Dvpt Bank
Netherlands	Sweden	UK	EC
*Ministry of Foreign Affairs	*Ministry of Foreign Affairs *SIDA	*DFID	*EC (DG Dev, DG Relex, DG Echo) *AidCo

# ODA THEMATIC FUNDING STREAMS FOR RH SUPPLIES

	DK	FI	FR	DE	NL	SE	UK
Health	X	X	X	X			X
Primary or Basic Health Care	X	X		X			
RH	X	X		X	X	X	
Population	X	X		X	X		
HIV/AIDS	X	X		X	X	X	X
Other HIV and RH	X						X
Health system support						X	

# ODA FUNDING TO INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS FOR RH SUPPLIES

	DK	FI	FR	DE	NL	SE	UK
UNFPA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
UNFPA RHCS		X		X	X	X	X
WHO	X	X	X		X	X	
UNAIDS	X	X	X	X	X	X	
GFATM	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
GAVI	X		X				
UNICEF		X	X		X		
UNDP			X		X		
UNHCR					X		
World Bank			X		X		X
UNIFEM					X		
IPPF	X	X		X	X	X	X
IPAS						X	
Family Care Intl.	X				X		
Population Council	X					X	
IPM	X		X	X		X	

# EXACT FIGURES FOR RH SUPPLIES

- No budget line or tracking methodology for RH supplies
- Only exact figures available:
  - UNFPA' s Global Programme for Enhancing Reproductive Health Commodity Security (RHCS)
    - FI, DE, NL, SE, UK funding
  - International Partnership for Microbicides (IPM)
    - DK, FR, DE, SE funding
    - In addition UK funding for Health and Educational Research on Microbicides and Vaccines
  - Sweden: UNFPA Campaign to End Fistula, WHO Making Pregnancy Safer, WHO 3 by 5 Initiative, IPAS
  - Figures on assistance to RHS at beneficiary country level scarce
  - Funding mechanisms beyond ODA, e.g. UNITAID (FR, UK)

# FUNDING TRENDS (1)

- Denmark (DK):
  - Champion in ODA (0,81%/GNI in 2007) and in %ODA to SRH with commitment to further increase ODA
  - Budget line 'HIV/AIDS, Population, and Health': Slight overweight of funding towards HIV/AIDS
  - Budget line 'Other HIV/AIDS and RH Programmes': Commitment of Minister for DC to focus on 'political advocacy to improve access to contraceptives, [...] promotion of research IPM, [...] promotion of the female condom' among others.
- Finland (FI):
  - ODA (0,40%/GNI in 2007): room for improvement
  - Since 2004 continuous increase for funding to UNFPA RHCS: promising

# FUNDING TRENDS (2)

- Germany (DE):
  - ODA (0,37%/GNI in 2007): Commitment from 2008 to spend more than 750 million € in additional funds on ODA = 15% growth of BMZ's budget for next year: +
  - One of five biggest donors for contraceptives and condoms worldwide
  - Recent commitments on SRH and RHS:
    - in new position paper on population dynamics and SRHR: 'to ensure access to RHS'
    - Fight against HIV/AIDS spending 2008-2015: Providing a total of 4 billion €
    - RHSC: to co-fund basic analytical work for creating an innovative financing mechanism for more sustainable RHS in poor countries: Aim to create a Pledge Guarantee and a Volume Guarantee Fund
- France (FR):
  - ODA (0,47%/GNI in 2006 to 0,39%/GNI in 2007): room for improvement, esp. in role of next EU Presidency
  - Need for increased transparency on ODA spending for health: provide breakdowns
  - Global health related ODA, and, hence, SRH funding, still far below OECD average: -
  - Strong support in recent years for GFATM and focus on MDG 5 and 6, as well as health systems strengthening: +
  - Funding beyond ODA through UNITAID: + Commitment for next 20 years



# FUNDING TRENDS (3)

- The Netherlands (NL):
  - Champion in ODA (0,81%/GNI in 2007) and in %ODA to SRH
  - 2004: funding more than 10% of its ODA and more than US\$25 per person on SRH
  - 2003: the largest EU contributor to SRH and/or HIV/AIDS international organisations
  - Recent commitments on SRH and RHS:
    - RHSC funding of 5 million € for next 5 years
    - Policy document commitments to focus on women and SRHR, as well as results and accountability
- Sweden (SE):
  - Champion in ODA (1,02%/GNI in 2006 and 0,93 %/GNI in 2007) and in %ODA to SRH
  - SRHR, and hence RHS, key focus of Swedish ODA
  - 2006: specific expenditure on RHS added up to 129 million SEK excluding Health System Support and nearly 906 million SEK including Health System Support
  - Although SE provides most detailed figures on RHS funding of all European donor countries, tracking of RHS funding remains problematic: Need for advocacy for better monitoring on which funds finance RHS

# FUNDING TRENDS (4)

- United Kingdom (UK):
  - Champion in %ODA to SRH, although %ODA/GNI (0,51% in 2006 to 0,36% in 2007) could be improved
  - 2005: the largest EU contributor to SRH and/or HIV/AIDS international organisations
  - 2005: one of 5 biggest bilateral donors in funding condoms and contraceptives
  - 2005: global leader in supporting research and development of microbicides and trials
  - Recent commitments on SRH and RHS
    - UNFPA RHCS recent grant for £100 million over 5 years
    - Part of increase general budget support for next 3 years will go to health, and, hence, a part to RHS
    - HIV/AIDS spending target in 2005: problems in monitoring expenditure against this target  
=> growing calls to renew the 3-year spending target and to accompany with SRH spending target?  
*If so, might facilitate RHS tracking*

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