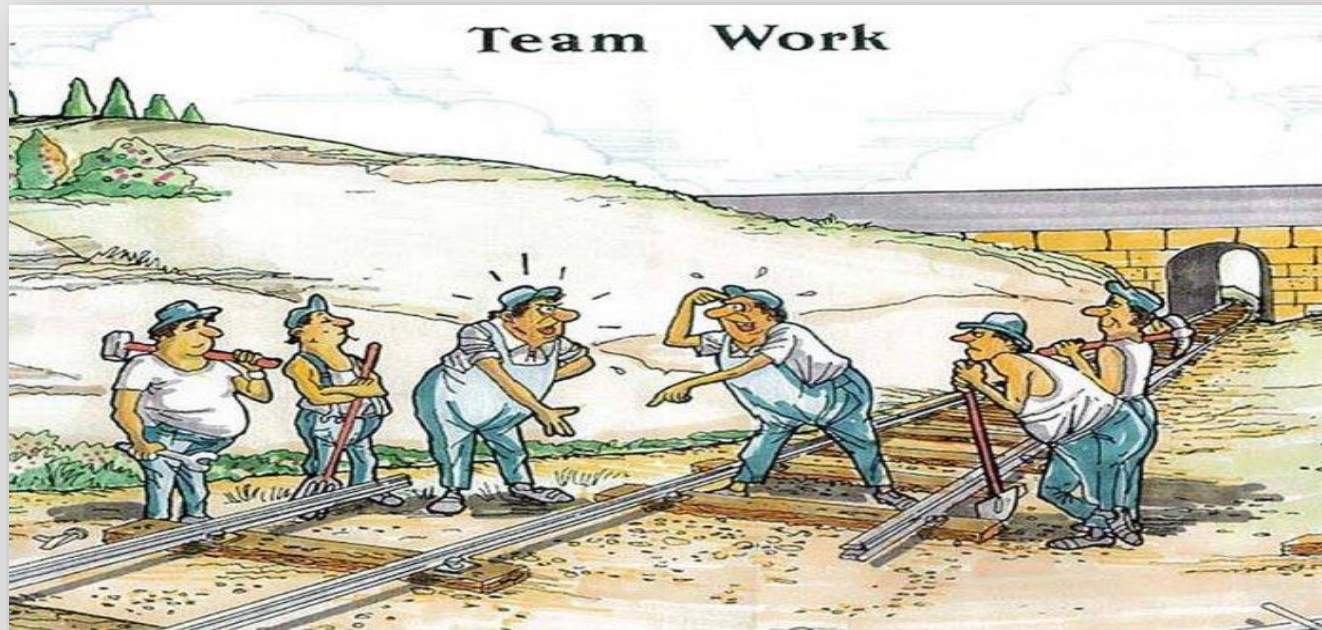


Coordination for responding to Acute Watery Diarrhea/cholera epidemics



Objectives

- Outline the major considerations that make multi-sectoral and integrated interventions effective

Experience Sharing....



You will be divided into **2** breakout rooms:

- tell a **successful story** on when good coordination made a huge difference. What **contributed** to this success?
- tell the story of an experience when **coordination went quite badly** and had a negative impact on cholera response.

Discuss and agree on the main factors which contributed to success, and the factors that were the **barriers** to success.

Experience Sharing....



(group work)



- Please consider, among other factors, the following questions:
 - Who should support / be involved in the coordination process ? How does it work nationally / sub nationally ?
 - Who takes leadership/ has accountability ?
 - Which results are expected?

Why we need coordination ?

1 Better preparedness

2 Avoid duplication of activities

3 Share the situation analyses and needs assessment

==== avoid disconnection
between the size of the event
and the allocation of
resources (human +++)

4 Provide practical technical answers to field actors

5 Respond to the need in terms of skills and staff capacity building/training

6 Flexibility to adjust the response

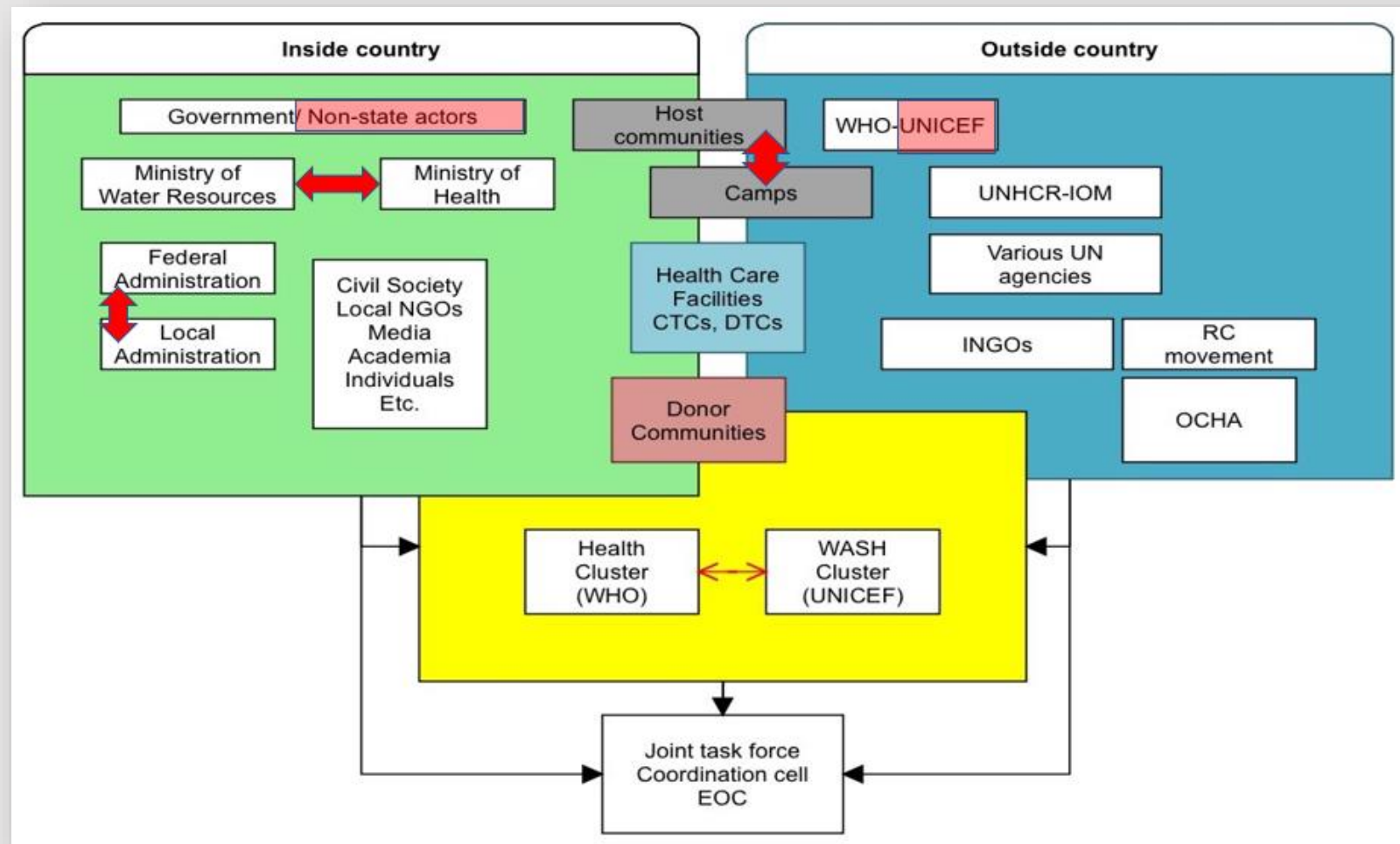
7 Reassess the situation to go to a post-outbreak phase

8 Avoid to neglect other activities

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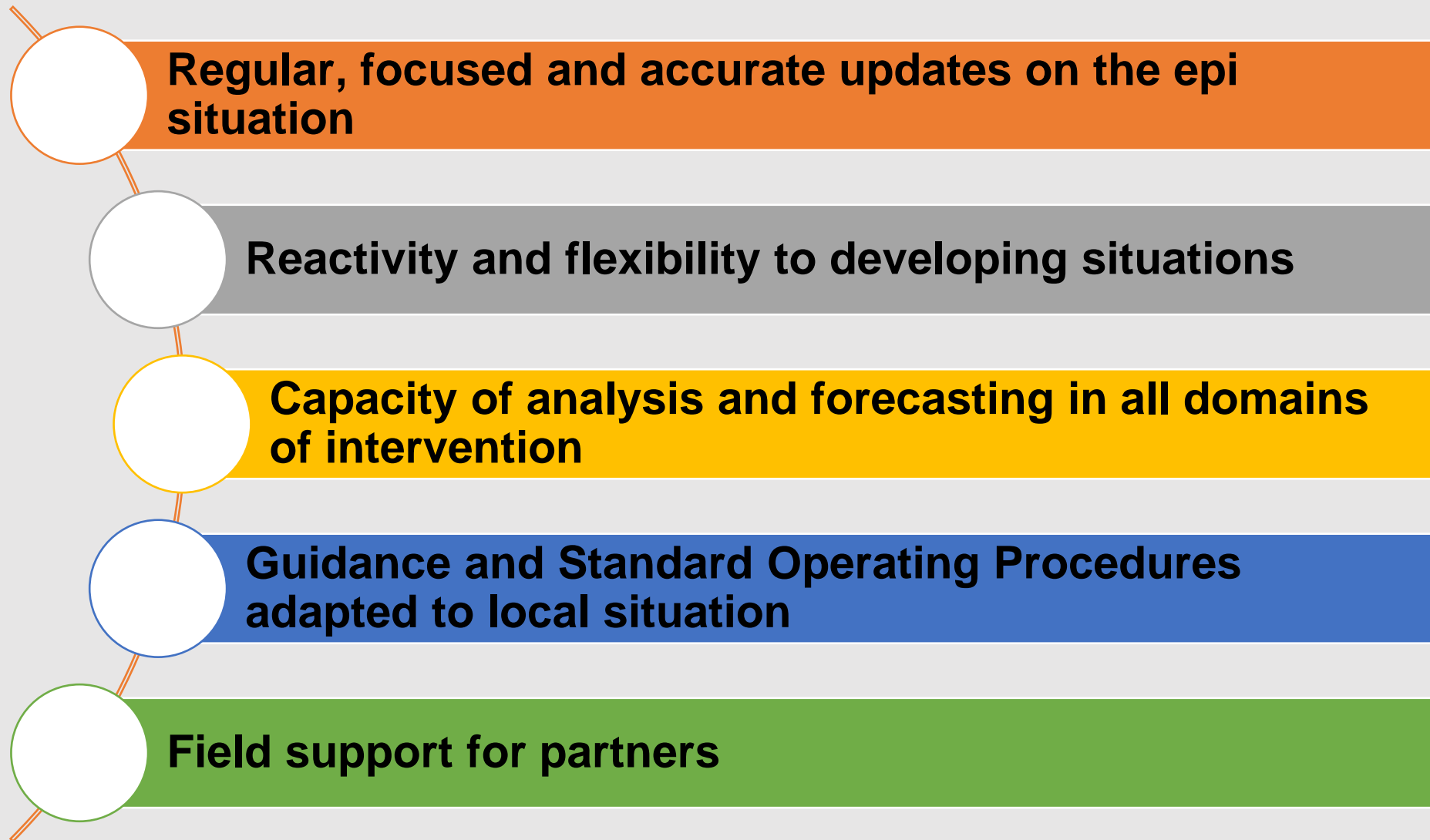
Who takes leadership/ has accountability ?



Who should support / be involved in the coordination process?

- Government
- Civil society
- Communities
- UN agencies and NGOs
- Bordering countries

Expected results of a good technical coordination during cholera outbreaks



Conclusions

- Coordination is essential
- « **Political** » coordination is necessary but not sufficient
- Technical coordination and support are critical
- **Be practical! Be practical! Be practical! Be practical!**
- Strong capacity to adjust the response as required
- Think of the **post-outbreak**

Break – 10 min