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CMAM & Local Production:

Barriers and enablers to progress

Practical considerations and implications for scale-up. Presented by: Mary Doyle, BA, MA VALID Nutrition, Communications Manager





20 years after a CTC revolution: CMAM coverage of <25% - why?

The full social, economic and environmental benefits associated with local production are not being realised.



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Restricted adoption of CTC = Restricted coverage from CMAM







25% coverage = <u>donor</u> "demand"

Barrier 1: Supply-based approach (blocks scaling):

• UNICEF working with their hands tied: limited logistical capacity, one product and restricted by donor "demand".

Enabler 1: Apply demand-based approach to scaling:

 Facilitate and support business partnerships with private sector actors and governments to significantly expand the pool of approved RUTFs to help fill the coverage gap.



Disabling coverage: Barrier 2: One product in over 20 years!



"...We have to limit the number of varieties of RUTF in order to balance the market and also consolidate the resources. A too diverse portfolio of RUTF would be difficult to manage."

Quote from a Q&A published by UNICEF following webinar (8-9 March 2021) on latest LTA arrangements.



Amino-acid enhanced, plant-based formula. Lower cost and adaptable to alternate product formulations.

Enabler 2: Serve "real demand" from children by supporting a diverse range of alternative products.



Removing barriers to coverage:



Barrier 3: 1950s to date - Aid working alone isn't enough

Covid-19 pandemic has demonstrated the power of public/private collaboration to quickly scale solutions for mutual benefit.



Enabler 3: Meaningful collaboration for mutual benefit



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Achieving coverage - priority actions:



• Examine how other sectors achieve scale - facilitate and collaborate to achieve real scale with CMAM.

By so doing:

 Create a "level playing field" for local manufacturing by supporting meaningful investment through high-volume, sustainable and scalable demand from programmatic countries.





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