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- Assess Progress
- Identify Actions
- Improve Accountability

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- Stakeholder Group
- Independent Expert Group
- 60 authors
- 80+ indicators, 193 countries
- open access data

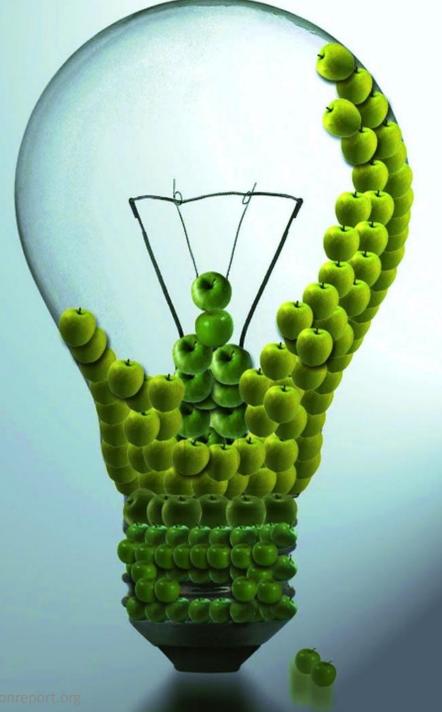
Messages

- 1. Nutrition is a foundation for the SDGs
- 2. Malnutrition is a concern for all countries
- 3. Multiple burdens are a "new normal"
- 4. Progress is slow globally but there are some spectacular country advances
- 5. We need more ambition on targets
- 6. Scaling up is more possible than ever
- 7. Nutrition accountability needs strengthening

good nutrition

... is a foundation for...

sustainable development

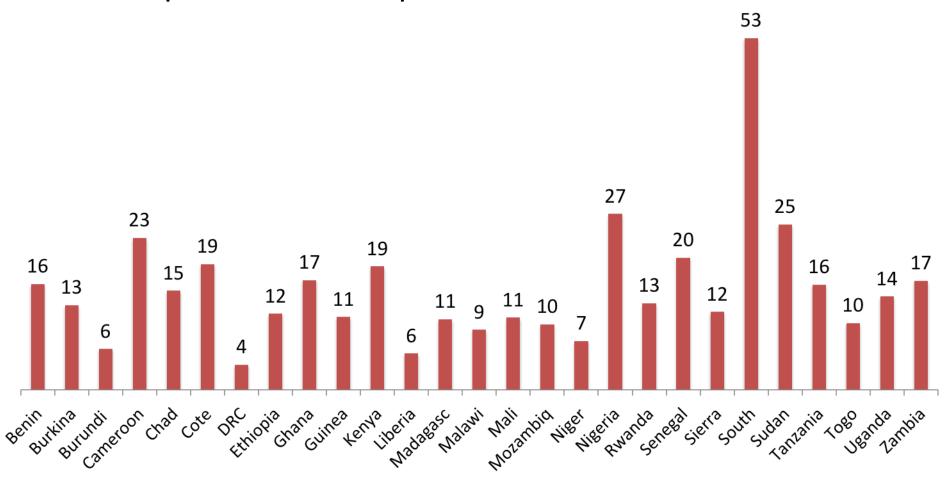




of all child deaths from poor nutrition



Dollars returned for \$1 investment in scaling up nutrition specific interventions



Expanded set of country estimates, based on methodology in Hoddinott et. al. 2013

Benefit-cost ratios for different countries of scaling up the set of nutrition specific interventions in Bhutta et. al. 2013.

Good nutrition supports intergenerational equity

But.... the number of times nutrition is mentioned in 169 SDG targets?

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we need to intensify efforts to embed nutrition more broadly in the SDGs

Whichever way you look at the world...



...malnutrition affects **EVERY** country

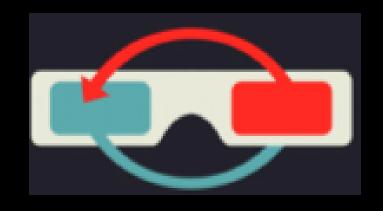
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The "New Normal"

45%

of countries are dealing with undernutrition & overweight/obesity

...we need to see malnutrition in multiple dimensions



The world is off course

- Stunting
- Wasting
- Overweight
- Anemia
- Low birth weight
- Low exclusive breastfeeding

But.. a number of countries are on course for the WHA targets



31 - none of the targets

U5 Stunting

Bangladesh, Cambodia, Ethiopia, India, Lesotho, Nepal, Yemen

countries are making great strides forwards..

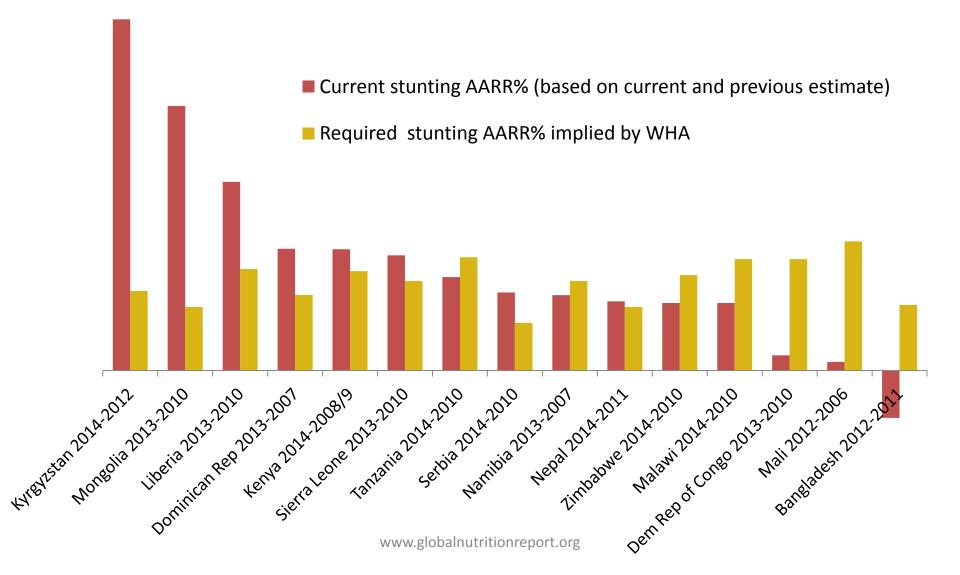
U5 Overweight

Azerbaijan, Benin, Egypt, Indonesia, Kazakhstan, PNG, Sierra Leone

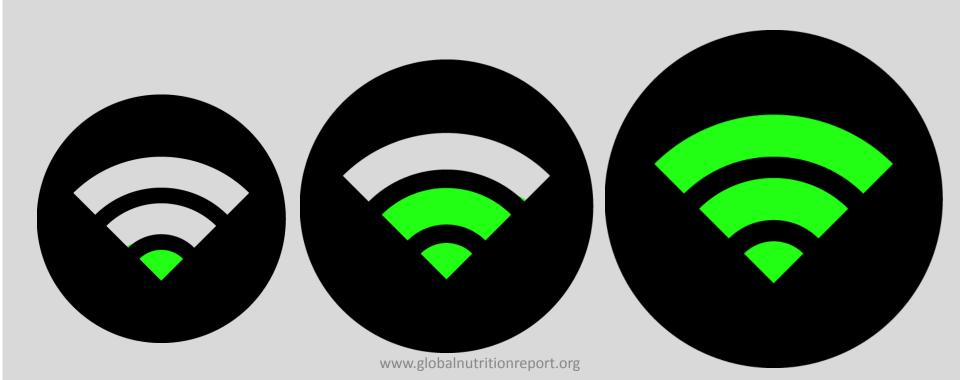
Exclusive breast feeding

Burkina Faso, Georgia, Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Maldives, Mauritania

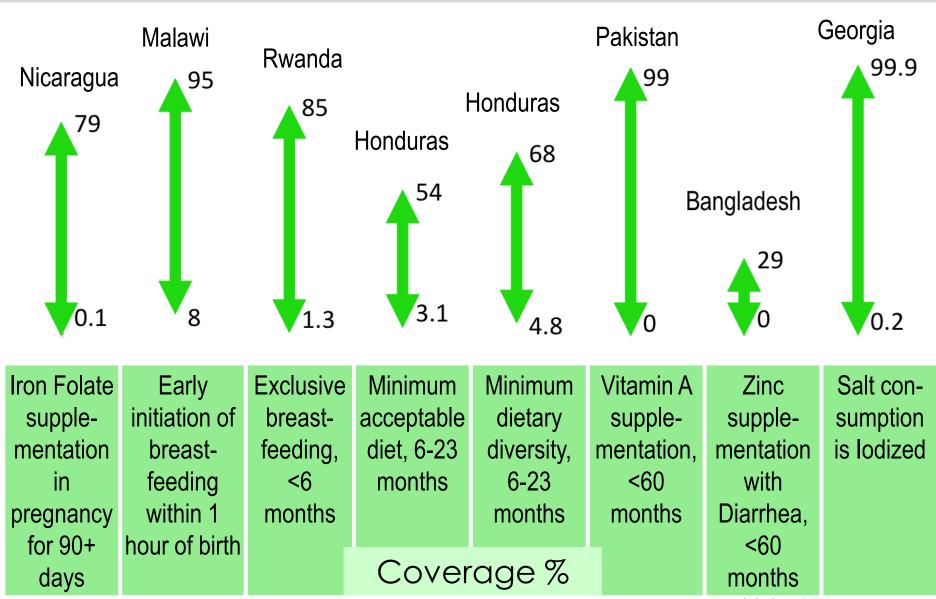
New surveys contain promising data on stunting trends



Nutrition programs need to be scaled up



Scale Up is Possible



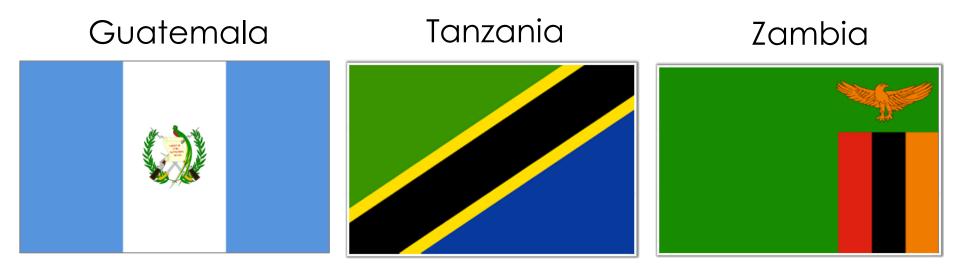
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We need to hold ourselves to account



Nutrition budget commitments: untracked, but not untrackable

These countries have managed to track nutrition budget commitments



Donor
disbursements
on nutrition
have increased
2010 → 2012



- + 30 % nutrition specific
- + 7% nutrition sensitive

...but from a very low base

Nutrition specific \$0.5 bn

Nutrition sensitive \$1 bn

overseas development assistance \$135 bn

2012 Disbursement Numbers

Strong accountability needs...

...empowered citizens

Tools for social accountability

Participatory budgeting

Citizen report cards

Community score card

Social Audit

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49 % of countries don't have enough data to assess if on/off course for 4 WHA indicators

40% of most recent child growth surveys are over 5 years old

Glaring Nutrition Data Gaps

Recommended Actions

- 1. Embed nutrition more strongly in SDGs
- 2. Develop more ambitious 2030 targets
- 3. Embrace complexity of multiple burdens
- 4. Relentless focus on coverage of nutrition specific interventions
- 5. Find resources outside the health sector for nutrition sensitive interventions
- 6. Invest in a nutrition data revolution
- 7. Be accountability champions

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