

Promoting Clean and Efficient Cooking in the Developing World



WASHplus: What we did, why it matters June 15, 2016

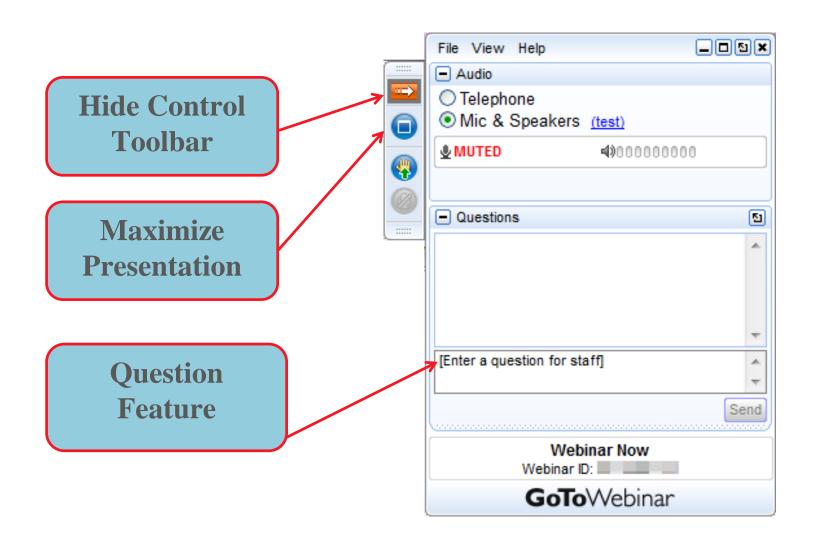




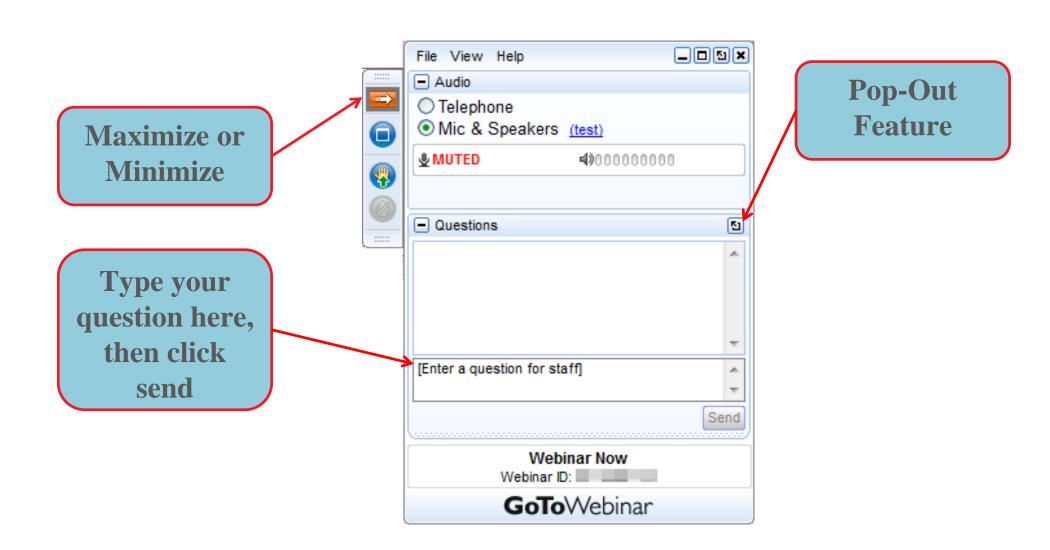
Today's Speakers

- John Mitchell, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Webinar Facilitator
- Elisa Derby, Winrock International/WASHplus
- Julia Rosenbaum, FHI360/WASHplus

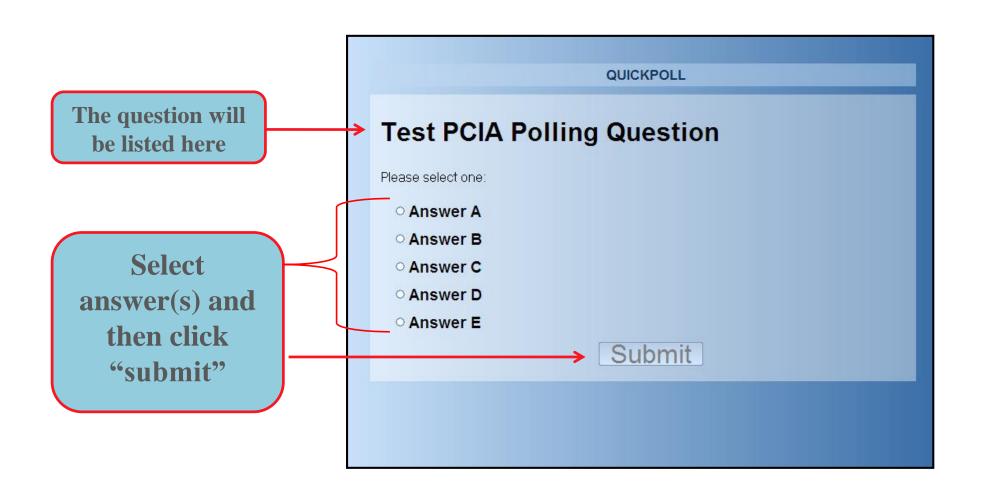
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Purpose of the Webinar

- Report out on innovative activities and compelling results from consumer preference studies in Bangladesh and Nepal.
- Learn how consumer research can help develop marketing and program strategies.
- Introduce a new consumer research toolkit.

Agenda

- Household Air Pollution and Behavior Change
- Consumer Preference & Willing to Pay Studies: Nepal & Bangladesh
- Introducing the Cookstove Consumer Research Toolkit
- Other WASHplus Support to the Clean Cookstove Sector
- Q&A
- Next Steps

Questions to Consider

- How might consumer research improve my project or stove business?
- What parts of the WASHplus toolkit would be most useful to me?
- Whose behaviors do my activities currently focus on?
- Would adding to or changing that focus/audience improve my work?

Polling Question #1

What is your organization's primary involvement in the clean cooking sector?

- a. Stove or fuels production/distribution
- b. Research / academia
- c. Support / technical assistance to stove producers/distributors
- d. Donor / financing and investment
- e. Other





Supportive Environments for Healthy Communities





Behavior Change Approaches

To Facilitate Clean Cooking and Reduce HAP







Reducing HAP requires changing behaviors...

COMPLEX behaviors, of many actors, practiced consistently and correctly sustained over time

Stoves

- Select it
- Buy it or finance it
- Use it
 - consistently
 - correctly
- Maintain it
- Sustain it







Framework for Impact – HAP

Supply

- Improved Cookstoves
- New/ Improved Fuels

Demand Creation / Promotion

- BC Communication
- Promotion

C/C Use of ICS
Reduced HAP
Energy/Health Benefits

Enabling Environment

- Standards
- National Policies
- Financing and Subsidies
- Cross Sectoral Coordination
- Capacity





Whose behavior are we aiming to change?

For HAP and clean cooking

- Cooks
- Head of household\$
- Stove manufacturers
- Policy makers
- Microfinance
- NGOs







To change behaviors ...

...We need to systematically understand what motivates a particular behavior for a particular target group









Health is rarely the strongest motivator for behavior

Significant Statistical Differences in Perceptions of Latrine Owners and Open Defecators in Amhara, Ethiopia (USAID Hygiene Improvement Project/WSP)

Perception Areas	Specific Content	Role
	Makes you popular	V
Personal/Family Image	Gets you community respect	V
	Makes you respected by visitors	V
	Makes you look modern	J
	Makes your family proud	
	Provides safety to women all day long	
Comfort/Safety	Makes defecation easier for elderly	J
Cleanliness	Keeps compound clean	J
Health	Reduces diarrhea	Ø
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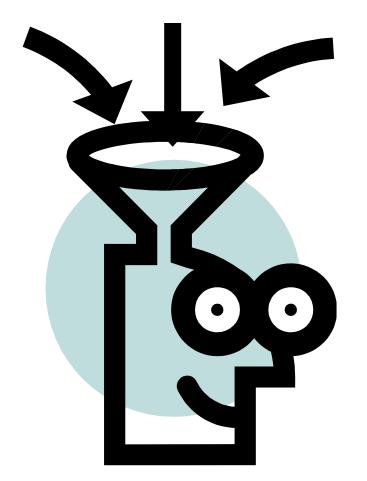




A word about knowledge

Knowledge is <u>necessary</u>, but not sufficient!

- Identify key information
 - Skills like fuel prep
 - Place to buy
 - XXX
- ... and then what else ???







Find the feeling!

From WASH Handwashing

• Disgust, affiliation, nurture

Stopping Open Defecation

Dignity, pride

Purchasing a latrine

Being modern, social status

Stoves

Modern, saving money for kids, able to charge phones





Organizing a Strategic Approach to Increase the Purchase and Adoption of Stoves Using Research to Shape the Marketing Mix



Polling Question #2

How often do you perform consumer research?

- a. Very often, a regular part of our organization's strategy
- b. Occasionally, when there is a new product or service we are developing
- c. Seldom, have conducted interviews or focus groups in past, but not often
- d. Never, but we're interested in conducting future consumer research
- e. N/A

Consumer Preference & Willing to Pay Studies: Nepal & Bangladesh









Consumer Preference

Why is consumer preference so important?

Cooking is personal, if cooks don't like or can't buy the stoves, they won't use them; no benefits!

- 1. No "one size fits all" cookstove
- 2. Lab performance ≠ field performance
- 3. The "best" stoves can be unappealing to cooks
- 4. Stove "stacking" is the norm
- 5. Lack of IAP health risk awareness
- 6. Poverty
- 7. Higher priorities for \$
- 8. Lack of HH purchase decision making power





Study Objectives

- Elicit desired ICS attributes/perceived benefits
- Compare consumer reactions to five ICS types
- Assess willingness to pay, consistency of use
- Test efficiency, impact on household fuel use
- Make recommendations to USAID/CCEB and AEPC to expand the selection of improved cookstoves (ICS) offered in each country





WASHplus Study Team

Funders

- USAID Bureau for Global Health, Maternal and Child Health
- USAID/Bangladesh Mission
- USAID Asia Regional Bureau
- State/Global Partnership Initiative

Implementation/research partners

- Winrock Nepal and FHI360 Bangladesh staff
- Karabi Dutta
- Berkeley Air Monitoring Group
- Right Direction Nepal
- Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves
- Aprovecho Research Center
- **USAID** iDE Bangladesh



Baseline options

Bangladesh









Washplus Study Stoves Supportive Environments for Healthy Communities

Envirofit Z3000

Single-pot built-in-place rocket-design stove

EcoZoom Dura

Single-pot portable rocket-design stove

Prakti LeoChimney

Two-pot metal chimney stove

Greenway SmartStove/JumboStove

Single-pot portable natural draft gasifier stove

Alpha Renewable Energy EcoChula

Single-pot portable fan stove (battery/solar)

Xunda Field Dragon

Single-pot portable rocket-design stove

Local AEPC-promoted mud/chimney stove

Double-pot built-in-place mud stove









Consumer preference trials

TIPS includes semi-structured questionnairesqualitative and quantitative elicitation questions

- Baseline/demographic
- Stove installation (e.g. 5 stove models; 140 HH)
- 3-6 day initial assessment/problem solving
- Endline survey (at 4/8/12 weeks)
- Market demos and FGDs
- Willingness to Pay (2 methods)
 - Add-on monitoring
 - Fuel wood usage (CCT, KPT)
 - Stove usage (SUMS)
 - Indoor air pollution monitoring



Washplus Market Demos & FGDs





Washplus CCTs and KPTs

CCT: Assess fuel use and cooking time

in local context pre-trials





KPT: Assess impact of stove on HH fuel consumption





Stove Use Monitoring

Stove use monitors (SUMs)

- Temperature-sensitive iButton data loggers
- Record stove temperature every 10 minutes

Maxim iButton







WTP methodologies

Determine how consumers value and are willing to pay for these technologies, including through installment plans

Auction/bargaining in Nawalparasi: participants invited to bargain for stove; lump sum or installment payment options

Buy-back in Dang: participants given stove as gift, offered a cash buy-out







Consumer preference trials

	Bangladesh	Nepal
Stove types	5 imported	4 imported, 1 local
Households	120	140*
Geography	8 villages across 2 districts	4 villages across 2 districts*
Trial duration	3 weeks	4-7 months*
KPTs	116 intervention24 control	123 intervention27 control
SUMS	Intervention in all study HH, traditional in ½ of study HH	Intervention and traditional stoves in all study HH
IAP monitoring	Limited sample	None





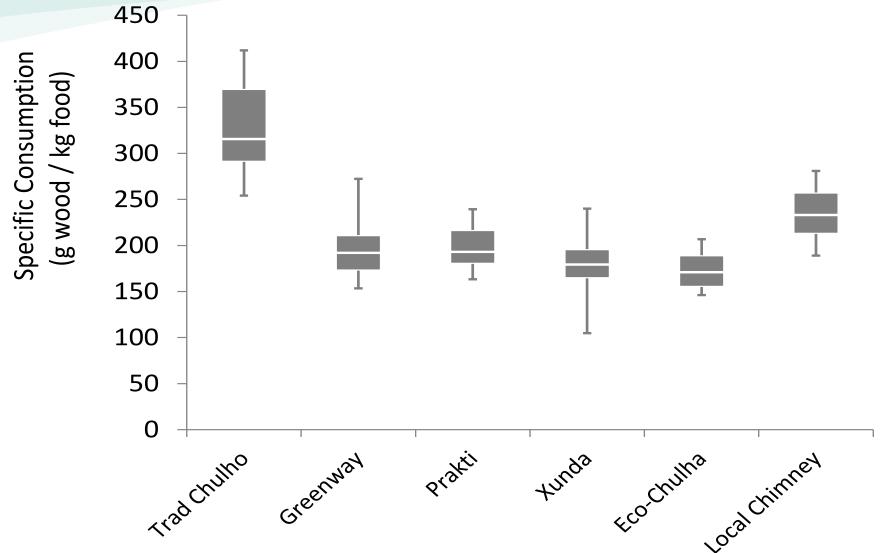
Nepal study challenges

- April May earthquakes
 - Loss of Dolakha district
 - IRB delays
- Accidental fire first day in field
- Political unrest, delays in field visits
 - Inability to reach Dang = 4 month gap in SUMS data
 - KPT, endline and WTP delayed from Sept to Dec in Dang (into winter)





Nepal CCT: Fuel Savings

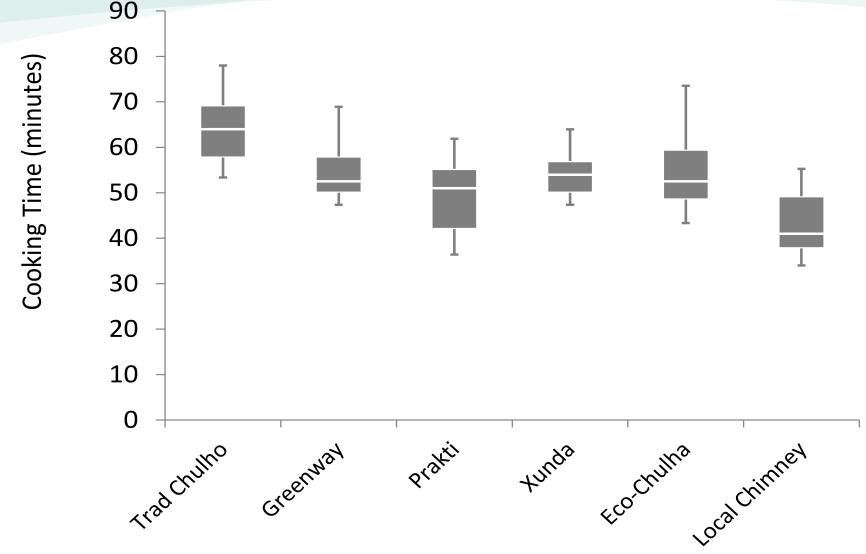


Significant fuel savings for all stoves: 29-47%





Nepal CCT: Cooking Time



Significantly reduced cooking times for all stoves: 15-33%





Nepal study sample

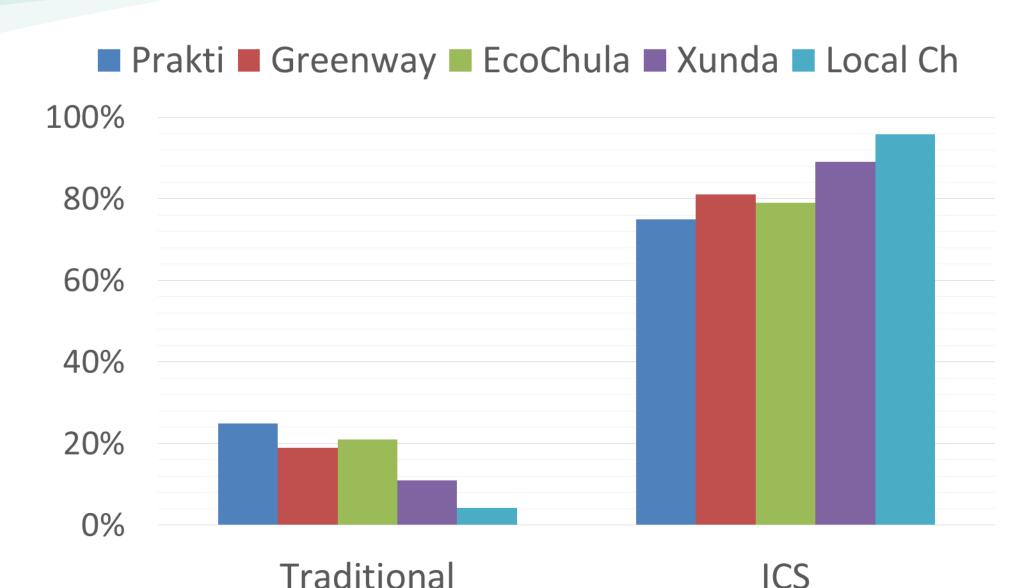
- Nawalparasi & Dang
- Most families 4-5
 people; average = 5
- Primary wood fuel usage, mostly gathered
- Poor, but not the very bottom of the pyramid
- All participants 18-50yo;
 ~50% were 21-30 yo







Plus Nepal ICS vs traditional stoves



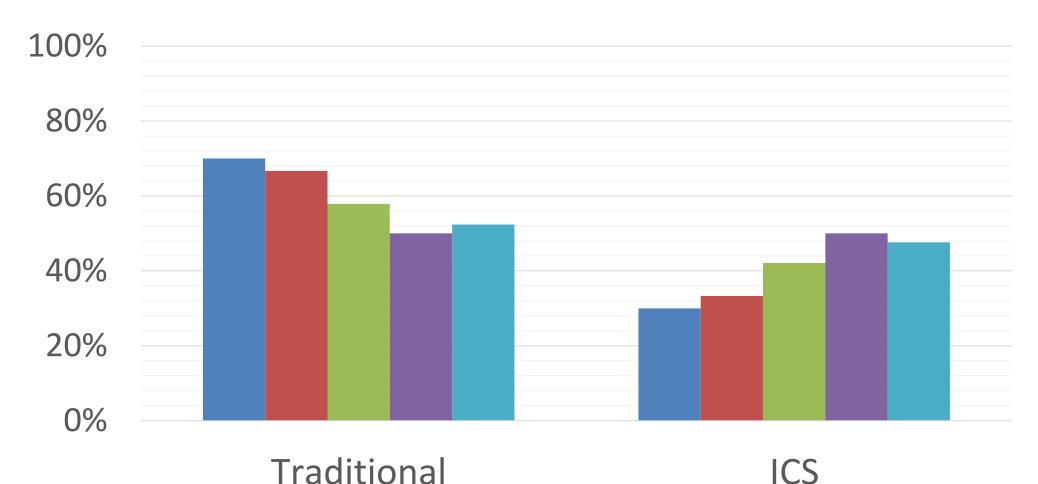


Responses at endline (4 months)



plus BD ICS vs traditional stoves







ICS

Responses at endline (3 weeks)



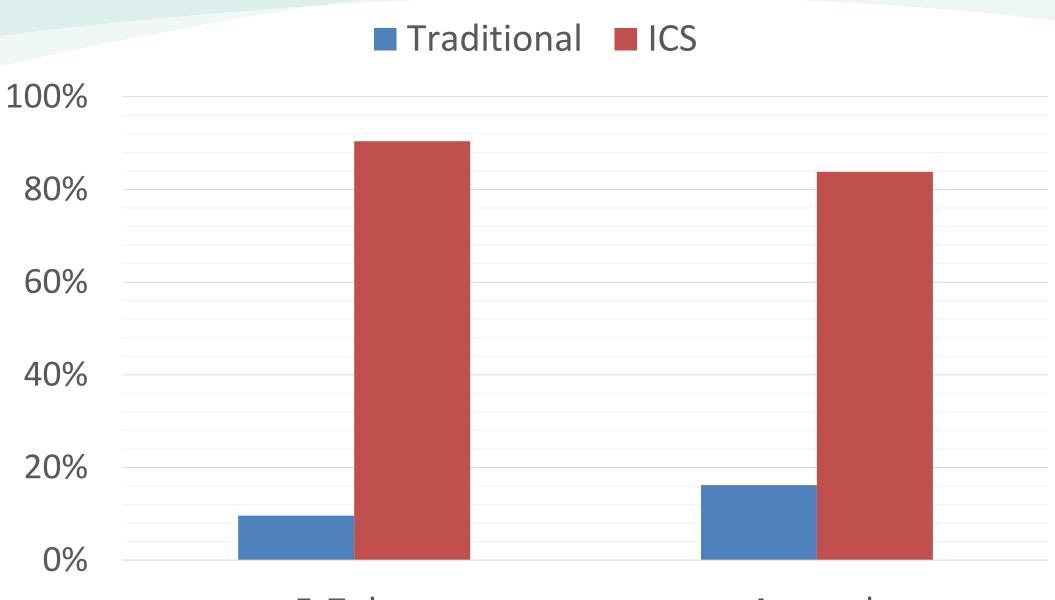
What cooks liked

Less soot/cleaner Less firewood/fuel Portable/good handle Emits less smoke





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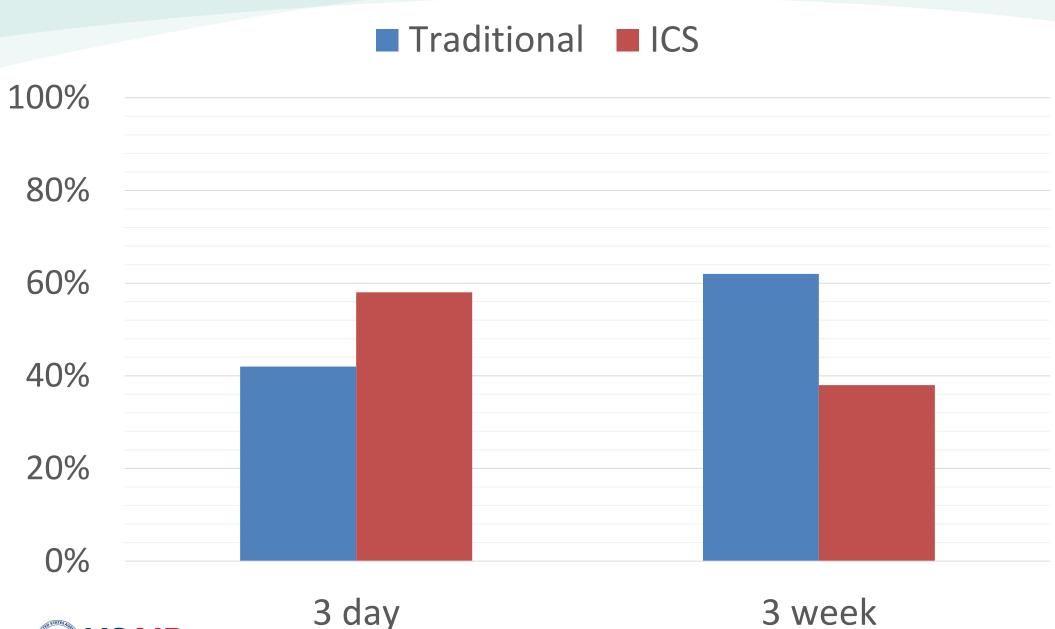


5-7 day

4 month



washplus BD preference over time





3 week



Plus Nepal: who would buy?

What Kind of People Would Use This (These) New Stoves?	Frequency n = 136	Percentage (%)
Ordinary person	128	94.1
Poor people	16	11.8
Thrifty	11	8.1
Modern	8	5.9
People who are taken as a example in society	8	5.9
Respected person	3	2.2
Smart	2	1.5





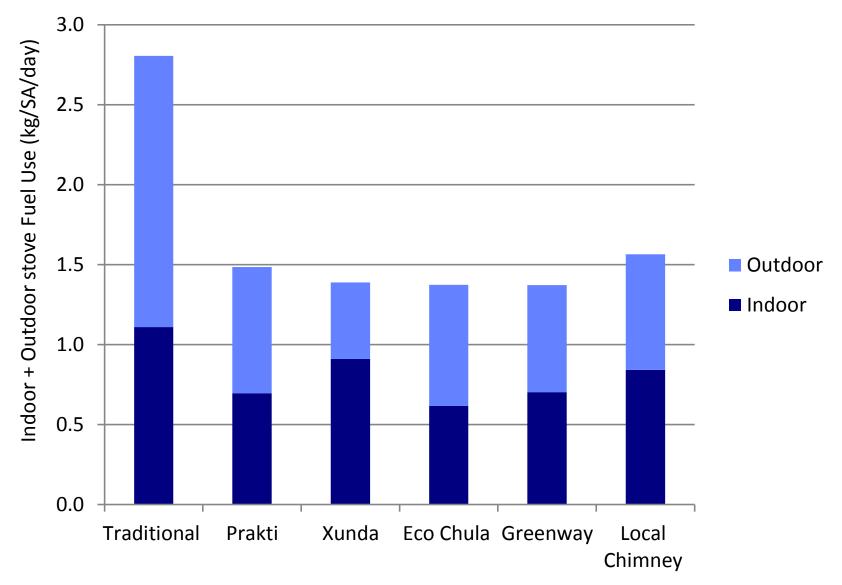
Washplus Willingness to Pay Supportive Environments for Healthy Communities

	Bangladesh	Nepal
Action/bargaining	105 households (7 villages)	70 households (1 district)
Discounted stove \$	\$19-53	\$6-43
# purchased	1	37 (53%) 23 cash, 14 installment
Buy-back	15 households (1 village)	66 households (1 district)
Discounted stove \$	\$19-53	\$6-43
Chose the \$	3	8
Kept the stove	12 (80%)	58 (88%)





Fuel use in Nawalparasi

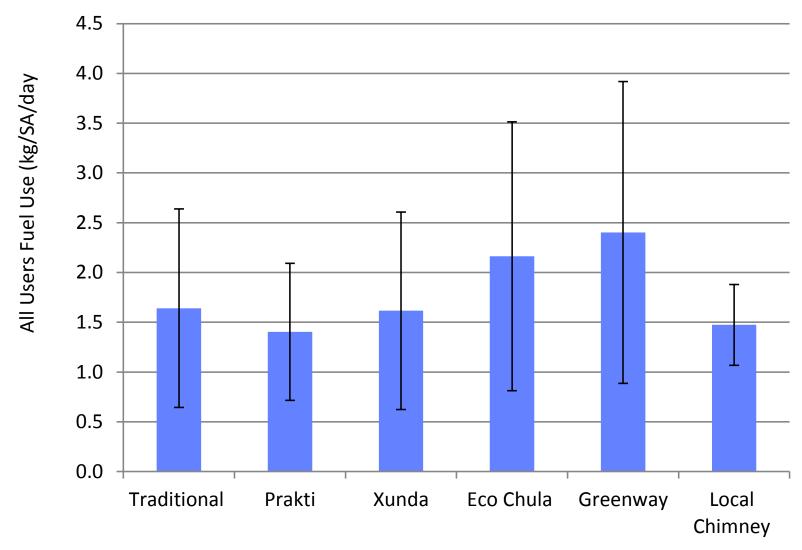




Significant fuel savings: 32-50%



Fuel use in Dang (trad+ICS)



No significant fuel savings; min ICS use add'I to trad use





Study outcomes

Bangladesh: The majority of study households did not prefer study stoves over traditional stoves, and were not willing to pay for them.

- CCEB did NOT add stoves into their portfolio
- > Used features feedback to identify/develop local models
- Manufacturer modifications

Nepal: Enthusiastic support of study stoves over traditional stoves, majority willingness to pay

Recommendation to AEPC for inclusion of these or similar models into national stoves program

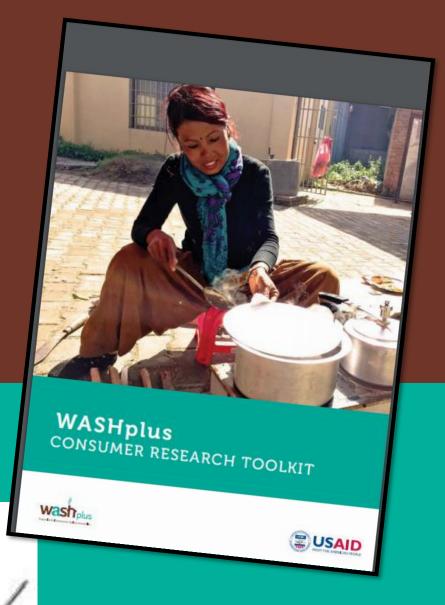


Polling Question #3

What is the main barrier to you undertaking consumer research, or more of it?

- a. Lack of knowledge
- b. Lack of tools
- c. Lack of funds
- d. N/A

Introducing the Cookstove Consumer Research Toolkit









WASHplus Toolkit

Guidance to implement TIPS consumer preference studies

- WHY care about consumer wants and needs
- Guidance on HOW to measure them accurately:
 - Description of the methods, techniques and tools
 - > How to use them





Toolkit components

Guidance on...

- Trials of Improved Practice (TIPs)
- Market demonstrations
- Controlled Cooking Testing
- Kitchen Performance Testing
- Stove usage monitoring
- Household air pollution monitoring
- Willingness to pay assessments





WASHplus Toolkit

- Study Management
- Logistics / Timeline
- Partnerships / Vendor Selection
- Sampling
- Stove Selection
- Ethical Review/IRB
- Interviewer Training
- Guidance on qualitative data analysis
- Presentation of findings and report writing





WASHplus Toolkit

Methods, techniques and tools – all designed for CS-Propublic shareware platform-- including:

- TIPs surveys (paper and mobile-based)
- Data entry templates
- Data analysis platform
- Video tutorial guidance on:
 - ✓ Downloading CSPro, installing the CSPro data templates
 - ✓ Editing templates for local context
 - ✓ Data entry
 - ✓ Compiling/coding/cleaning data
 - ✓ Data analysis
 - ✓ Generating output tables and creating graphs/graphics
 - ✓ Exporting data
- Guidance on qualitative data analysis
- Presentation of findings and report writing









Less soot/cleaner

Well manufactured Looks nice

Less firewood/fuel Portable/good handle Cooks food quickly

Emits less smoke

This consumer research toolkit is designed to help cookstoverelated businesses and organizations to collect information from and about potential consumers for more effective design, selection, promotion, and sale of improved cookstoves (ICS). Stakeholders can use that information to design approaches that best support complete adoption and correct and consistent use of the technologies most acceptable to the target group.

The tools help toolkit users identify: 1) stove designs, features, or models that appeal to consumers; 2) needed modifications to stove technologies based on consumer input and stove performance; 3) necessary consumer education on use and maintenance of stoves; and 4) marketing and financing approaches that stimulate stove dissemination and adoption.

Convincing consumers to buy, adopt, and exclusively use new, improved stoves is a complex proposition, affected not only by the choice of stove but also by fuel collection and preparation, cooking behaviors, and inter-family dynamics. Consumer research can help develop marketing and program strategies including selecting appropriate products most likely to be acceptable, affordable, and properly used by key target groups—groups that can also be





TOOLS TO GET STARTED



DOWNLOAD PDF

WASHplus Consumer Research Toolkit

The toolkit provides guidance on how to undertake consumer preference research on improved cooking technologies through Trials of Improved Practice (TIPs), including guidance in using associated data collection, entry, and analysis tools based on CSPro software available for free online. This toolkit also provides guidance on useful add-ons to consumer preference studies:

- Willingness to Pay assessments, to determine how consumers value and are willing to pay for these technologies, including through installment plans
- 2. Market demonstrations, to gather feedback from non-study participants
- Controlled Cooking Testing, to assess stove performance in the local context; gauge the ability of the proposed technologies to meet local cooking needs; and identify necessary use and maintenance instructions for cooks
- Kitchen Performance Testing, to assess the impact of the introduction of the improved stove on household fuel consumption
- Stove Usage Monitoring, to determine how frequently the stove is used, for what purposes, and to what extent its usage displaces traditional stove use
- Household air pollution monitoring, to assess the impact of the introduction of the improved stove on household air quality

Questionnaires (Surveys and Scripts)



WILLINGNESS TO PAY BARGAINING SCRIPT





Using CSPro to Manage Survey Data

This toolkit uses a free software package called CSPro for questionnaire management, data entry, and analysis. Files are then exported to Microsoft Excel to create graphic files. Below is the link to a Zip file with a number of CSPro files related to the various data instruments and instructions and tutorials for downloading and using CSPro.



Download CSPro here

Unzip these files to link to all the CSPro data files



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Click on the various icons and videos below to learn more about downloading and using CSPro.





















MORE RESOURCES

WASHplus report: Understanding Consumer Preference and Willingness to Pay for Improved Cookstoves in Bangladesh

Journal of Health Communications article: Understanding Consumer Preference and Willingness to Pay for Improved Cookstoves in Bangladesh

What Do Cooks Want? What Will They Pay? A Study of Improved Cookstoves in Bangladesh

Household Air Pollution: What's Behavior Got to Do with It?

Behavior Change Communication: A Key Ingredient for Advancing Clean Cooking

Understanding Consumer Preference and Willingness to Pay for Improved Cookstoves in Nepal





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CSPro 6.3 Release Date: 2016-05-05

- CSPro 6.3 installation package
- CSEntry Android App □

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If you wish to contact the CSPro Support Team, please email cspro@lists.census.gov.

CSPro requires a Microsoft Windows machine running Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8, or Windows 10.

The installation package includes: Data Entry, Editing, and Tabulation modules. It also includes many tools for: work

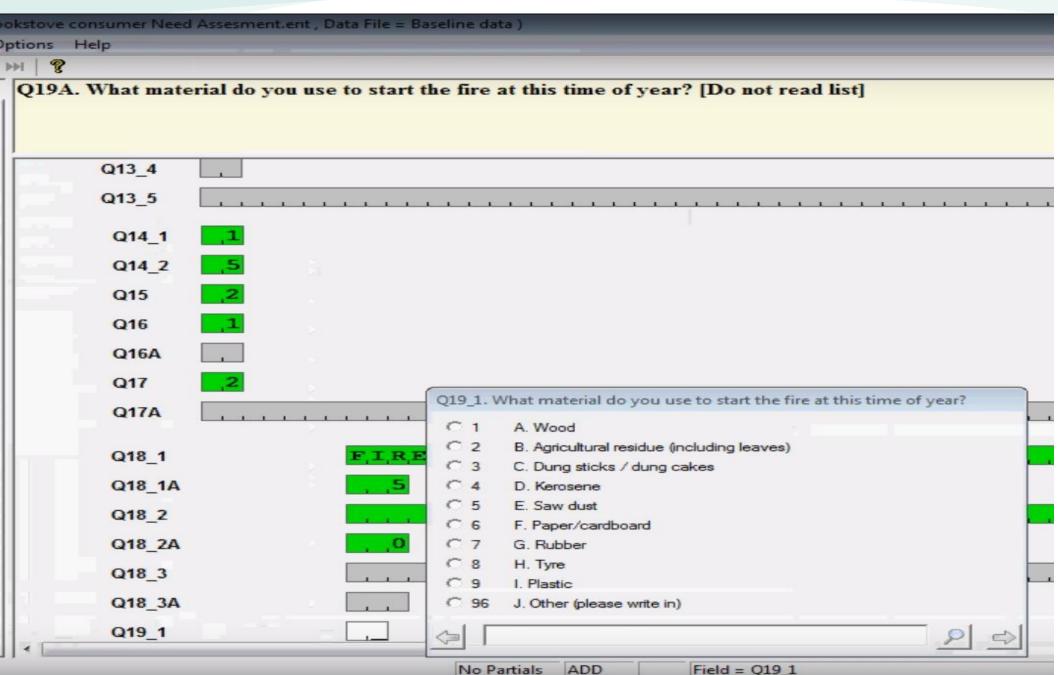
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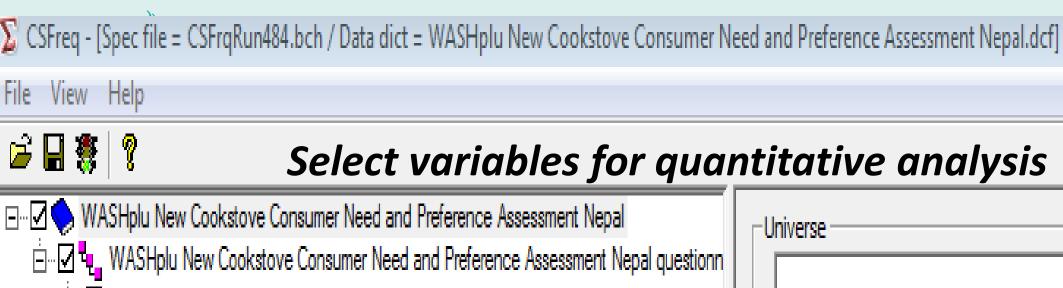
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	makes you more modern/less modern/ or is there	B. Less modern	2]
	no difference?	C. No difference	3	1
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	make you more admired by your community, less	B. Less admired	2] [
	admired, or is there no difference?	C. No difference	3	1 <u></u>
350	What, if anything, did you talk about with family	A. Saves (wood) fuel	1	
	and neighbours about the new stove? [Do NOT	B. Can't use other fuels	2] [
	read list; check all that apply]	C. It emits more smoke than a traditional	3] [
	'	stove	ı	
	1	D. It emits less smoke than a traditional stove	4]
	'	E. I recommend you get one.	5]
	'	F. Stick with your traditional stove/ I don't	6]
	'	recommend you purchase one	<u></u>	
	'	G. Nothing/ don't remember	7]
		H. Other (please write in)	96	<u></u>
351	If you always had a stove like this one, would you	A. Every meal	1	If
	use it for every meal, most meals or only for	B. Most meals	2	coded
	specific meals?	C. Specific meals	3	1 or 4
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Washplus Data Entry Templates





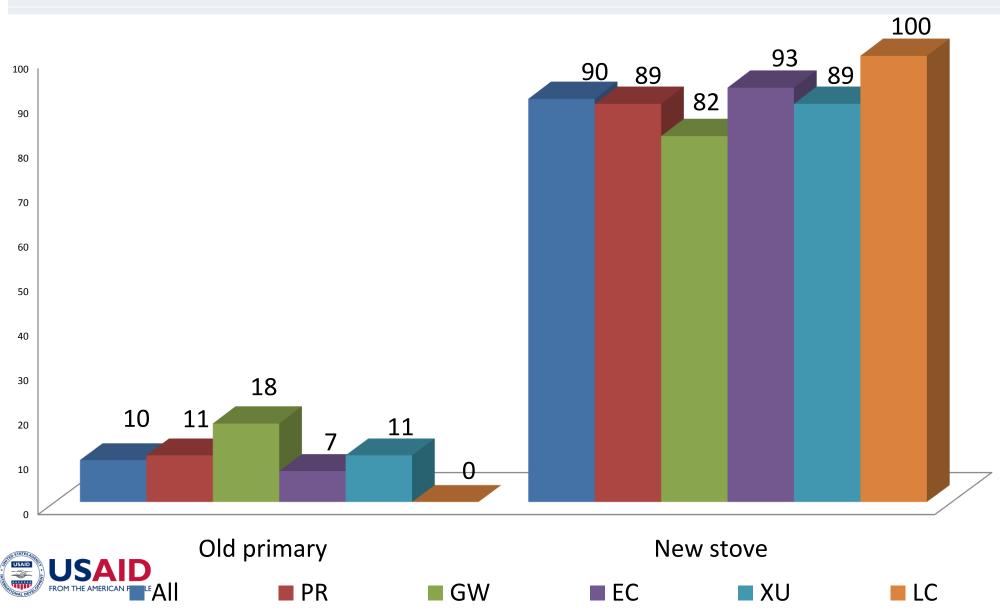
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Create graphs, tables

Figure 13: Preference of cook stove by ICS trial group





Available June 2016 – now!

- Available on WASHplus (now) USAID and GACC websites (soon)
- Promoted/disseminated by email, IAP Weekly, events in Nepal in May and DC in June
- http://www.washplus.org





Polling Question #4

How likely are you to use the WASHplus consumer research toolkit?

- a. Very likely to use some/all of it
- b. Likely to use some/all of it
- c. Unlikely to use it
- d. N/A

Other WASHplus Support to the Clean Cookstove Sector









Global Alliance Support

Supported Alliance launch; prioritized early actions and strategic planning

Working groups

Event presentation/ moderation

- Forums
- Adoption workshop
- Many others!

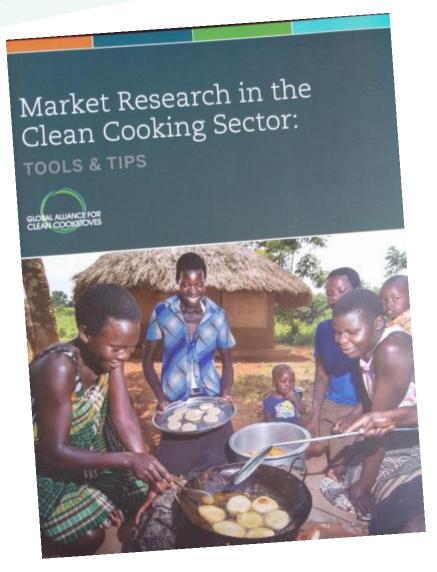








Market Research Guide



http://www.washplus.org/ resources/tools/2015/11/09/ market-research-cleancooking-sector-tools-and-tips





ISO TC 285 - Standards







Total Emissions





Indoor Emissions











Other USG support



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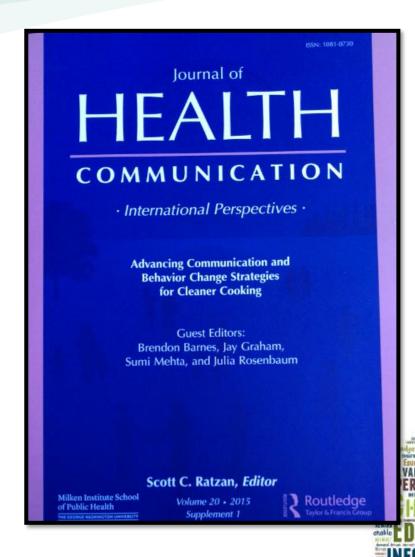








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Maximizing the benefits of improved cookstoves: moving from acquisition to correct and consistent use

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INTRODUCTION

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The goal of this article is to put forth the most critical considerations regarding cookstove adoption that were identified at a meeting of the Working Group to Address Increasing Adoption of Improved Cookstoves. The meeting was hosted by the environmental health project WASHplus (funded by the United States Agency for International Development [USAID]) and the research project Translating Research into Action (TRAction) in Washington, DC, in October 2013. In this article, we use the term improved cookstoves (ICS) to mean those that demonstrate more efficient fuel use and more reductions in the emissions of carbon monoxide and particulate matter than traditional biomass stoves. At a time when new ICS programs are being created and implemented, it is important to disseminate the latest knowledge about effective ICS adoption and use.

There are numerous examples in the developing world of products whose potential benefits far outweigh their costs but are not readily adopted. As there is no commonly accepted definition for adoption of a technology, we loosely define it as the acquisition and substantive use of a technology by the user. Some products known to suffer from this adoption puzzle include insecticide-treated bed nets, safe-water products, toilets, and ICS. Of these, ICS adoption faces some of the greatest challenges as less than 30% of biomass stove users globally cook with some form of an improved cookstove. 1 Furthermore, access to highefficiency, low-emission, low-cost stoves, while expanding, is still limited. Importantly, in households with an ICS, there is often incorrect, inconsistent, and non-exclusive use, a fact that can curtail the benefits to be gained.





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Q&A Session #1: What have we learned about consumer preferences of cookstoves in Bangladesh and Indonesia?

Panelists:

Cook Stoves & Indoor Air

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Winrock & EPA Cook Stoves & Indoor Air











Why it matters







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- What information would you like to hear more about?
- What other topics would you like to see presented in the future?