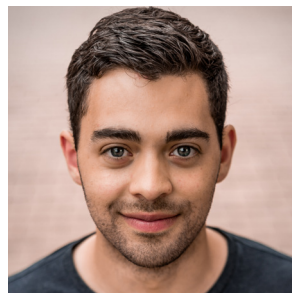


2019 | 25–30 August | PROGRAMME

World Water Week

Water for society: Including all



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The MOOC on SDG 6: round 2

On 6 October, SIWI will release the second round of the MOOC (massive open online course) on water, in collaboration with the UN's SDG Academy. The title of the course is "Water: addressing the global crisis".

The MOOC was filmed during last World Water Week taking advantage of the leading experts gathered in Stockholm. It explains the linkages between water, environment, and societal development, with deep dives into issues like the growing water uncertainty and deteriorating water quality. The *free* course aims to improve the understanding of how water influences our lives and livelihoods to build the competence needed to navigate the "new normal".

If you want to read more about the MOOC, see a trailer, watch comments from the experts, and enrol you are most welcome to visit: <http://www.siwi.org/watercourse/>

As partners in the water knowledge community we would like to ask for your help in spreading this course to as many potential viewers and students as possible. Please contact coms@siwi.org for more information.

World Water Week on demand

Want to get the most out of your Week? We'll be bringing you live and on-demand sessions showcasing some of the best the Week has to offer. Get live updates and ask your questions using #WWWeek and #Live. See the schedule at www.worldwaterweek.org/live or in the World Water Week App.



Welcome to the World Water Week Village!



Photo: Thomas Hennikson

We, the water community, have said for years that the water goal is the foundation upon which all SDGs can be delivered. That without it, the others are not possible. Through this year's theme, *Water for society: Including all*, we are not only focused on

issues pertaining to water, but also how to collectively achieve the overall 2030 Agenda.

We will put a special focus on marginalized and vulnerable groups to ensure that no decision about them, is taken without them. Good water governance will be crucial at every step and will require us to critically examine existing social norms and power relations and discuss how we can better uphold values of transparency, accountability and participation.

Let's venture beyond the familiar and engage with communities that we often talk "about", but not "with" – communities such as youth, indigenous peoples, and the technology sector. Business as usual will not be enough. We need to be innovative and disruptive in our approaches. We need to act now, and together.

I invite you to be part of the World Water Week movement. Welcome to our new venue in Stockholm!

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading 'Torgny Holmgren'.

Torgny Holmgren
Executive Director
SIWI

SIWI is a water institute. Our vision is a water wise world, where we recognize the value of water, and ensure that it is shared and allocated sustainably, equitably and efficiently, to meet everyone's basic needs. We leverage knowledge and our convening power to strengthen water governance for a just, prosperous, and sustainable future.



2019 Stockholm Water Prize Laureate



Photo: Ravi Gajjar

River flow champion, Dr. Jackie King, has been named the 2019 Stockholm Water Prize Laureate for her game-changing contributions to global river management. She has advanced the scientific understanding of water flows, giving decision-makers tools to assess the real costs and benefits of river system

development. Dr. King led the development of the tools as a researcher at the University of Cape Town, South Africa, and then as an Honorary Professor at the University of the Western Cape. With colleagues, she created methods to demonstrate the ecological and social implications of damming and de-watering rivers.

Her commitment to raising awareness of the value of rivers and their importance for millions of people has made Dr. King highly regarded by academics and water managers globally. In its citation, the Nominating Committee noted that "Dr. Jacqueline King has, through scientific rigour, selfless dedication and effective advocacy, transformed the way we think, talk and work with water as a flow of and for life." Dr. King's work influenced South Africa's 1998 National Water Act and is increasingly guiding governments and institutions across

the globe. "Governments developing their water resources understand the potential benefits but not necessarily the costs in terms of degrading rivers", she says.

The Founders of the Stockholm Water Prize are:

Bacardi, Poul Due Jensen Foundation, Ragn-Sells, Water Environment Federation, Xylem and Ålandsbanken

Would you like to nominate someone who has made remarkable achievements in water?

Nominate now for the 2020 edition of the Stockholm Water Prize – the world's most prestigious prize in water at:

www.siwi.org/prizes/stockholmwaterprize/nominate/

Deadline for 2020 nominations is 30 September 2019.

This is World Water Week

What is World Water Week?

With a rich and unique history spanning 29 years, World Water Week has developed into the world's most influential movement focused on transforming global water challenges. Each year, World Water Week is built around a specific thematic scope. Formulated by the Scientific Programme Committee it provides a framework for discourse and provides inspiration for the sessions highlighted throughout the Week. All seminar abstracts and session proposals are then selected by SIWI with the theme in mind. Senior and Junior Rapporteurs use the thematic scope as a reference point when reporting on the Week. The Rapporteur team findings are presented at the Closing Plenary and are subsequently published in the Overarching Conclusions, published in October.

World Water Week in numbers

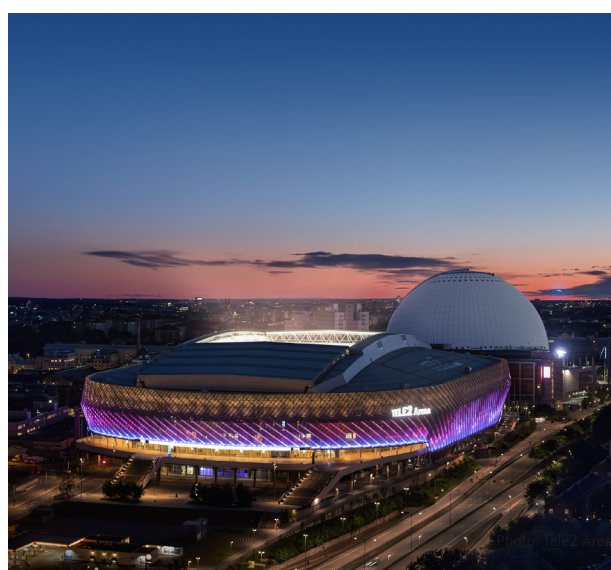
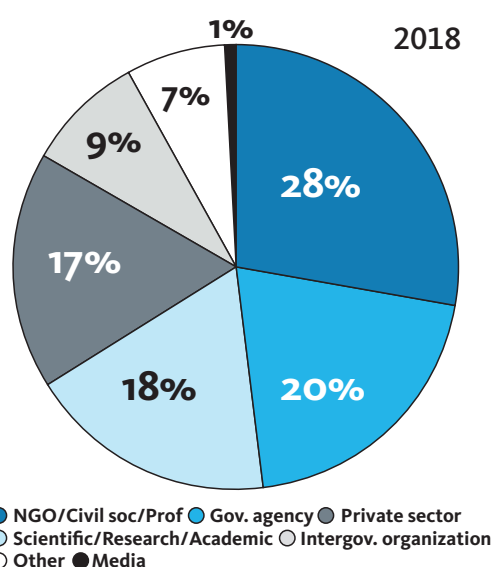
- Over 3,700 people from over 130 countries attended in 2018.
- A 6-day programme consisting of some 270 sessions, networking, and social events.
- Two of the main highlights of the event are the Stockholm Water Prize ceremony, and the Stockholm Junior Water Prize international final and ceremony.

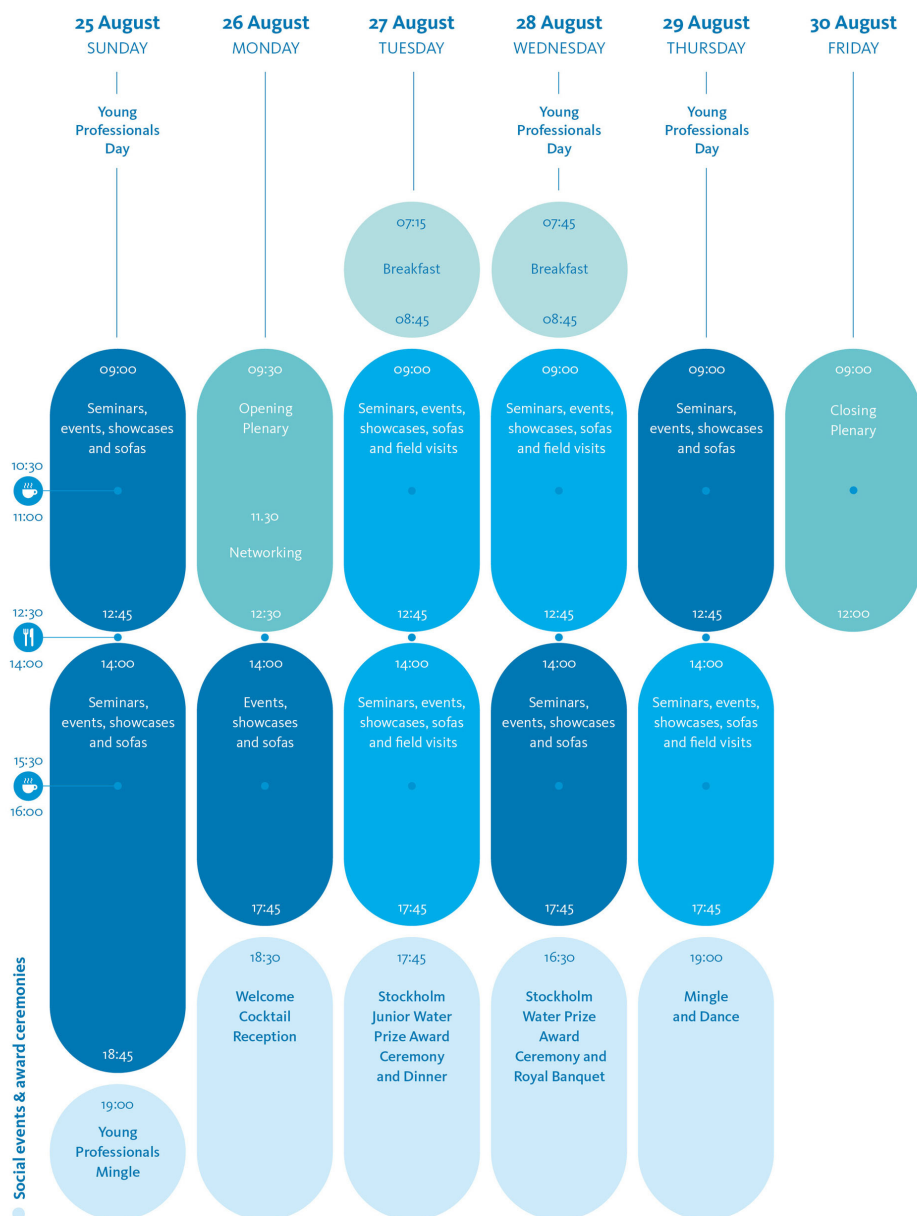
World Water Week overview

- Content is curated by SIWI through an open call, delivered by over 500 convening organizations.
- Links scientific understanding with policy and decision-making to develop concrete solutions to water, environmental, and developmental challenges.
- Fosters proactive partnerships and alliances between individuals and organizations from a wide range of different fields of expertise.
- Highlights ground-breaking research, best practices, and innovative policy work by stakeholders and experts from around the world from multiple disciplines.
- Reviews the implementation of actions, commitments, and decisions in international processes and primary stakeholders in response to these challenges.
- Awards outstanding achievements.

New Sustainable Venue

In 2019 World Water Week will take place at a brand-new venue just a ten minute subway ride from Stockholm Central Station, at the impressive Tele2 Arena, one of Europe's most sustainably built arenas.





Key Collaborating Partners

Each year, SIWI teams up with Key Collaborating Partners to enrich the discussions, encourage participation and help widen the scope of the Week.

In 2019 our Key Collaborating Partners are:

Inter-American Development Bank | Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) is devoted to improving lives. Established in 1959, the IDB is a leading source of long-term financing for economic, social and institutional development in Latin America and the Caribbean. The IDB also conducts cutting-edge research and provides policy advice, technical assistance and training to public and private sector clients throughout the region.



UN-Water | World Water Week 2019 will address the theme “Water for society: Including all”, offering a unique perspective on the theme of Leaving No One Behind, based on the UN-Water 2019 World Water Day and the World Toilet Day campaigns. It is coordinated by the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights and the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees on behalf of UN-Water.



Women for Water Partnership | Women for Water Partnership (WfWP) is a unique partnership of women’s organizations and networks, uniting women leadership around the globe. WfWP’s mission is to position women as active leaders, experts and partners to realize safe access to water for all and all purposes. The 2019 theme “Water for society: Including all” fits into our mission perfectly.



Water Youth Network | Empowerment of one group that is often left behind – youth – is at the core of the Water Youth Network’s existence. As an interdisciplinary global network of young water professionals and youth organizations, Water Youth Network is empowering future generations of water leaders by connecting them and sector partners. It also offers young professionals a platform to develop their skills and expertise to create and advance innovative water sector solutions.



The theme

Water for society: Including all

This Thematic Scope outlines the rationale and overall content of the 2019 World Water Week theme: “Water for society: Including all”.

The 2019 theme: Time to focus on inclusiveness

In the fourth year of implementing the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the 2019 World Water Week addresses the basic objective of this agenda to secure inclusive and sustainable development for all people in all countries. The UN is focusing on “no-one left behind” as the theme for the 2019 World Water Day and World Water Development Report. In Stockholm, we are aligning this 2019 Thematic Scope with that theme, broadened to the wider perspective of inclusiveness. Water security underlies human and environmental security; access to and use of water in adequate quantity and quality are fundamental to survival and prosperity.

The 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) set ambitious targets for our future development applying to all countries, whether high, middle or low income. This Thematic Scope covers many of these goals, in particular SDG 1 on poverty, SDG 2 on hunger, SDG 5 on gender equality, SDG 6 on water and sanitation, SDG 10 on inequality and SDG 16 on peaceful and inclusive societies. Achieving these goals is central to the inclusive societal transformation process which is required to achieve all the SDG targets by 2030.

Who needs what water and sanitation – where, why and how?

As connector across the SDG agenda, water has a critically important role in reducing poverty and hunger and driving sustainable development. This calls for a human-rights based approach, ensuring clean and affordable water and sanitation for all. To achieve this in an inclusive manner, some key questions must be addressed: who gets and uses what water and sanitation services, where, why and how; and who does not and why? What actors, networks, interests, finance and knowledge are mobilized? How do we include everybody: men and women, young and old, poor and rich, minorities, indigenous people and persons with disabilities? How do we ensure equal power relations?

In searching for answers to these questions, transparency is of key importance since it links to human rights, ensuring that water policy targets, legislation and implementation consider human rights and welfare. Another key issue is calling for efforts to stop exploiting the poor through irresponsible and unsustainable production and consumption by the rich, and to create inclusive legislation

that does not favour the well-to-do at the expense of the marginalized.

The challenge is compounded by population growth. Ironically, even though the proportion of people without access to water or sanitation has gone down across nearly all regions, in the case of sanitation – for which the progress is much slower than for water – the absolute number of people without access to basic sanitation appears to have increased.

How can we maintain healthy ecosystems for people and nature when climate changes?

Healthy ecosystems form the basis for water and human security. They underpin human livelihoods, especially for the poor, as well as habitats essential for sustaining biodiversity. In addressing ecosystem health, a system view from source to sea is required that considers people and nature, both rural and urban. When doing this, ecosystem boundaries and tipping points are important to consider, from local to planetary. Our ecosystems provide essential services for people and biodiversity, so we need to maintain, protect and restore them.

How do we manage the impact of change in land use, food and energy production and other development, while integrating ecosystem services value into inclusive planning and decision making? The poor and marginalized, including people from many indigenous groups, call for special attention, but how do we properly recognize and consider their dependence on land and biodiversity, and use their knowledge as tools for enhancing resilience and finding solutions?

Climate change adds complexity to the problem of managing ecosystems throughout the world, due to both long term hydrological change and sea level rise, and the increase in climate variability and frequency and severity of natural disasters. How do we make nature-based solutions effective in adapting to climate change? How do we develop transparent, inclusive and innovative governance and action plans to address these changes? How can adaptation measures contribute to peace and environmental justice?

Will improving ecosystems and livelihoods help people avoid forced migration?

Migration by people from unsustainable livelihoods, hunger and humanitarian crises is a major water-related issue, that can create problems and suffering for both the refugees themselves, the host communities and the environment. Forced migration is often linked to water scarcity and prolonged droughts, exacerbated by climate change. It happens in many regions of the world, and at many scales, both rural-urban and across regions and continents. With no scope for finding rural jobs, villages become depopulated and lose important parts of the work force, while cities need to transform their roles to

deal with rapid population growth. Women often remain behind. How do we target policies and geographic metrics to reach the most marginalized, and hence address the challenges related to increasing migration? How do we maintain and improve rural ecosystems and livelihoods? How do we create jobs for the young generation? How do we turn population growth from crisis to opportunity?

Can economic development help to improve inclusive water security?

Traditional economic models are rarely designed to achieve inclusiveness. How do we promote inclusiveness, and enhance water's contribution to economic participation? How can circular economy approaches help towards inclusiveness? How can benefit sharing help promote inclusion? By addressing these and other similar issues, while valuing water for different uses, decision makers can derive important lessons on how to develop a desirable "inclusive water security and economic development nexus". The private sector may help us move in the right direction, based on corporate strategy and environmental footprint, especially related to water.

Financing water security and economic development calls for balancing proper pricing and affordability, while ensuring access to needed financial resources. How do we develop innovative financial incentives to provide mechanisms for inclusion?

How does good water governance improve inclusiveness?

Good water and sanitation governance can improve inclusiveness by addressing inequity and discrimination, and by promoting empowerment and ethical behaviour, while fighting corruption. Policies affecting land tenure and water use need to respect human rights and secure development for all, at local, national and regional levels. We need to link politics, policies and governance and build proper relationships between local and national actors in order to underpin implementation of the SDGs. What policies and actions are needed to improve inclusive water governance and allow new types of investments that ensure fair and effective allocation and use of water?

Asymmetries of power between stakeholders and interest groups lead to competing demands that often reward power elite groups; so how do we ensure fairness? How do we break the barriers that foster inequities, including governance and financing barriers? How is "no-one left behind" translated into legal documents of the countries, and how do we harmonize laws and regulations for inclusive growth and development?

Water and inclusiveness also have an important trans-boundary dimension, and we need to reduce inequalities and enhance inclusiveness through cooperating around shared water bodies. In addressing all these aspects of good governance, how do we build partnerships - public, private, civil society, both within and outside the 'water box' – to promote inclusiveness?

How do we build capacity to secure inclusive and sustainable innovation?

In addition to improved governance, innovative technical and managerial solutions are required to ensure inclusive approaches to the SDG implementation and to reach those left behind. New technologies are needed to conserve and reuse water and ensure its efficient use, and new information and communication technologies are called for to generate knowledge and data for planning and monitoring access to water and sanitation. Can we leapfrog to new technologies that can ensure universal access to safe drinking water and sanitation, such as off-grid, decentralized and distributed systems, instead of traditional capital intensive centralized systems? How do innovative ideas, new technologies and knowledge reach the communities that need them most, specifically women who are often responsible for sustainable water practices? And how do we deal with norms and regulations that prevent the implementation of proper innovative technologies for reaching out to those who really need them?

It takes social and political will to invest in capacity development and institutional strengthening to secure inclusive and sustainable innovation and solutions. How do we develop the right policies and regulations, technologies, information and communication technologies, business models, partnerships, hard and soft investments, and financing and business models to do so? What is the special role of the private sector to develop innovation capacity?

At SIWI it is our hope that the Thematic Scope outlined above will provide inspiration for lively and forward-looking discussions during the 2019 World Water Week.

Scientific Programme Committee

The Scientific Programme Committee is comprised of professors, scientists, and experts from water and development-related fields. Their role focuses on the development of the World Water Week thematic scope and seminars.

- Dr Torkil Jøneh Clausen, SIWI (Chair)
- Mr Sunil Abeyasekera, SLU (co-opted member)
- Prof Jennie Barron, SLU
- Mr Murray Burt, UNHCR (co-opted member)
- Mr Sergio Campos, Inter-American Development Bank
- Prof Gyewoon Choi, Incheon National University
- Prof Guillermo Donoso Harris, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
- Ms Mai Flor, WaterLinks
- Dr Phil Graham, SMHI
- Dr Jenny Grönwall, SIWI
- Mr Rio Hada, UNHCR (co-opted member)
- Dr Hussam Hussein, University of Kassel
- Ms Annemiek Jenniskens, WfWP (co-opted member)
- Ms Kanokphan Jongjarb, UNU-EHS
- Ms Eiman Karar, UNEP
- Dr Louise Karlberg, Swedish Society for Nature Conservation
- Dr Marianne Kjellén, UNDP
- Mr Jon Lane, Independent Consultant
- Ms Karin Lexén, Swedish Society for Nature Conservation
- Mr Rami Narte, GWP
- Ms Belynda Petrie, OneWorld
- Dr Diego Rodríguez, The World Bank Group
- Mr Will Sarni, Water Foundry
- Dr Danka Thalmeinerova, GWP
- Prof Stefan Uhlenbrook, WWAP
- Ms Mariet Verhoef-Cohen, WfWP (co-opted member)
- Mr Torgny Holmgren, SIWI (Vice Chair)
- Mr Adrián Puigarnau, SIWI
- Ms Ingrid Stangberg, SIWI (Secretary)

Young Scientific Programme Committee

The Young Scientific Programme Committee (aged 35 and under) comprises of a group of individuals selected each year to support the Scientific Programme Committee. Their role is to collaborate with experienced scientists and water professionals and to develop the seminar programmes.

- Ms Alexandra Bruce, University of Massachusetts Amherst
- Ms Alix Lerebours, WEDC - Loughborough University/ Water Youth Network
- Mr Ameil Harikishun, CRIDF
- Ms Amy Syvrud, Aither
- Ms Avital Li, Environmental Law Institute
- Ms Ronja Sørensen, Aalborg University
- Ms Sara Sánchez López, Scottish Water
- Ms Seyram Ama Asimah, WaterAid Ghana
- Mr Sydney Sapper, PSI

Reporting teams

Each year, young professionals are selected to be junior rapporteurs, responsible for reporting back from World Water Week. This year we are delighted to invite 21 talented young individuals who, with guidance from six senior rapporteurs, will extract and distil the cross-cutting and future-oriented knowledge and trends that emerge during the Week. Focusing on the three pillars of sustainability – economic, social and the environment – they will highlight successful tools, initiatives, best practices, and lessons learnt through a solution-based approach, that will feed into international processes on science and policy development. The outcomes will then be presented at the Closing Plenary on Friday 30 August and in the Overarching Conclusions published after the event.

2019 World Water Week rapporteurs:

Economic team

Senior rapporteurs

- Christian Vousvouras, Nestlé
- Rami Narte, GWP

Junior rapporteurs

- Adryan Sasongko, Indonesia
- Lovisa Sommerholt, Sweden
- Victor Khodayar-Pardo, Spain
- Urangoo Bulgamaa, Mongolia
- Camila Dalla Porta Mattiuzzi, Brazil
- Amanda Fehler Vallgård, Sweden
- Nicholas Chow, Trinidad and Tobago

Social team

Senior rapporteurs

- Jovana Garzon Lasso, IDB
- Dr. Muna Musnad, UNESCO Chair in Water Resources/IWRM-Net-SD

Junior rapporteurs

- Kitty Selkirk, United Kingdom
- Javed Ali, India
- Idun Rognerud, Norway
- Mackenzie Schiff, United States
- Ajay Korpai, India
- Katrine Adelheid Jørgensen, Norway
- Christelle Comair, Lebanon

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Senior rapporteurs

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Junior rapporteurs

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- Sara Löwgren, Sweden
- Anya Eilers, South Africa
- Ilaria Di Meo, Italy
- Liubov Shkurenko, Ukraine
- Chipango Kamboyi, Zambia
- Sabrina Noël Reaume Zabalgaitia, Canada/Spain

Gold standard: Including all

SIWI strongly believes that a water wise world can only be achieved through inclusive dialogue. At World Water Week, we strive to create a conference that has equal professional representation, from different career phases – both as participants and on stage. By working together with our convenors to empower marginalized groups as valuable contributors at World Water Week, SIWI aims to demonstrate what can be achieved when all areas of society have the opportunity to contribute to solutions. In 2017, we introduced the Gold Standard in recognition of those sessions that focus their efforts on being inclusive and innovative.

The Gold Standard story

Since its inception in 2017, the interest in hosting these Gold Standard sessions has greatly increased from 10% in 2017 to 80% last year and the trend looks likely to continue. We are also very encouraged to see that other conferences have followed suit, to help ensure that inclusion is a cornerstone of their events. Our overarching goal is for inclusive sessions to become the norm and to have all World Water Week sessions fulfill the Gold Standard requirements by 2021.

Types of sessions at World Water Week

There are several ways to participate in World Water Week. The overarching theme acts as the building blocks for the programme. Sessions can link to previous themes, and/or have a strong focus on current debates, strive to generate new ideas and should above all promote solutions to achieve a water-wise world. Sessions are selected by SIWI based on an open submission process. The programmes for each of the sessions is then decided, and delivered, by the successful organization(s) at World Water Week.

Seminars | The seminars are the scientific core of World Water Week. Each year, nine different topics that relate to the thematic scope are chosen by the Scientific Programme Committee (SPC) to form the basis for the upcoming seminars. To be selected it is important that the seminars are versatile, contain dynamic content, are innovation-led, and focus on regional and sectoral diversity.

Events | Events are sessions that aim to advance knowledge, new ways of thinking and/or present new findings.

Showcases | Showcases are spaces for convenors to tell their water stories, promote different approaches to achieving a water wise world, share their perspectives, initiatives, tools, and highlight projects they are working on.

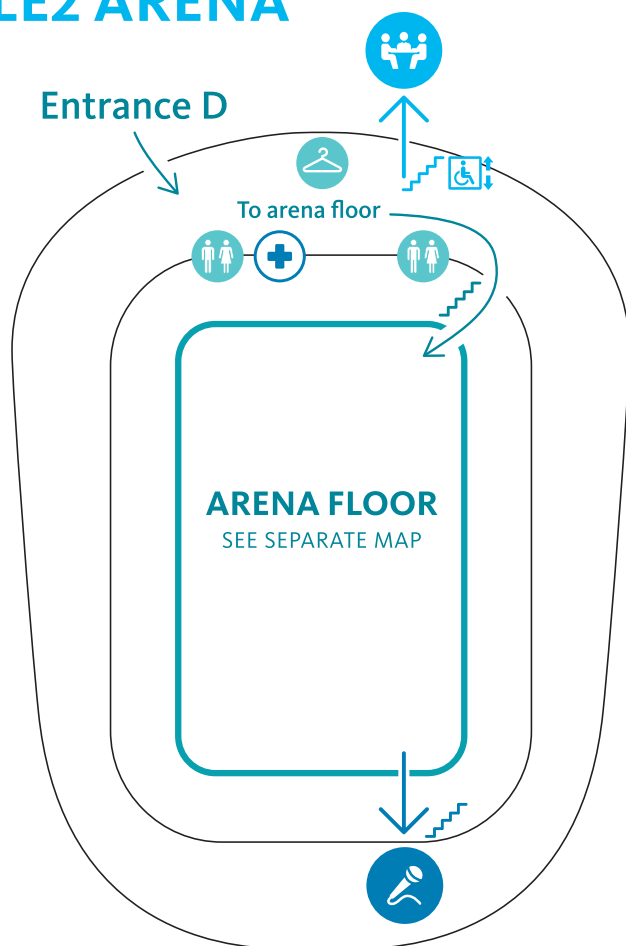
Sofa | Sofas are the lens into the Week. They are a combination of a speakers corner and an interview studio and are broadcasted live beyond the walls of the Week, (where experts, decision-makers, and leaders are interviewed on a variety of topical water-related issues).

Our Assistants

Over 100 water and development professionals volunteer as assistants at World Water Week, elevating the experience and atmosphere for the participants. Our assistants come from all over the world to take part in the conference, dedicating their time to ensure that the Week is a success. They assist us to abide by local rules and regulations regarding room capacities, answer participants' questions, help presenters prepare for their sessions and generally ensure the smooth running of the event. They are the eyes, ears, and arms of the Secretariat and are the welcoming faces of SIWI during the Week.

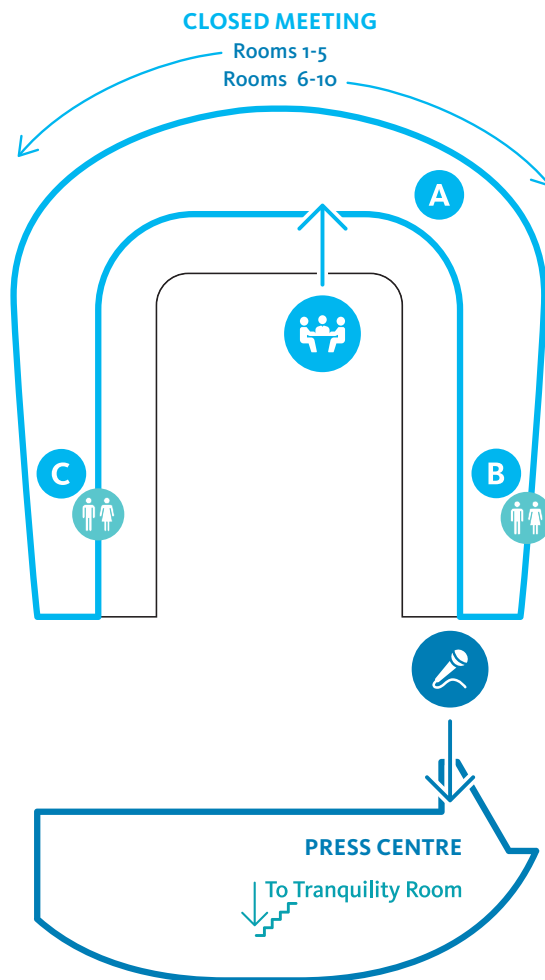
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NAVIGATION OVERVIEW



THE FJORDS LEVEL 5

THE VALLEY LEVEL 3



Toilets



Cloakroom



Medical



Press Centre



Closed meetings & lounges



VIP Lounge



Plantation Lounge



Famous Grouse Lounge 1 & 2



Registration



Secretariat



Food Court Mountain



Food Court Lake



Baltic Café



SIWI Sofa



Speaker Ready Room



Lift



Stairs

A02 IWMI / WLE
A04 Strategic Agenda
A06 Stockholm Environment Institute, SEI
A08 For Mainstreaming Lakes and Reservoirs in the Global Water Agenda
A10 Water MDPI
A12 Cranfield Water Science Institute
A14 The Sanitation Learning Hub
A16 Springer Nature
A18 INNOQUA
A20 National Mission for Clean Ganga
B01 GAMA Sanitation and Water Project
B02 The World Bank Group
B03 ANSI Sanitation
B04 UN-Water
B05 UNDP Cap-Net
B06 UN Environment Programme
B07 WSSCC - Looking to the Future
B08 United Nations University
B09 WHO/Unicef
B10 UNESCO Water Family
B11 FAO
B12 Swiss Water Partnership
B13 Swiss Fresh Water
B14 Australia Water Partners for Development
B16 WaterAid
B18 JICA's Assistance on Water Sector
B20 Kenya Sanitation Conference 2019
B22 CRIDF
C01 Sida
C02 SJWP Electronic Posters
C03 AFRIpads
C04 SIWI
C05 Chemonics International
C06 Scaling up Safe Water Enterprises
C07 Hg-Rid LIFE
C08 Holland Pavilion

C09 FutureDAMS project
C10 Water Mission, Simavi, Nazava & RWSN
C11 Korea Water Partnership
C12 Water & Sanitation for the Urban Poor
C14 Easy Water for Everyone
C16 Antea Group
C18 Finland
D01 Young Professionals Booth
D02 Focus on the Americas
D03 Nestlé S.A.
D04 Xylem inc
D05 Water Sector Trust Fund
D06 ARPA
D07 WellBeyond
D08 CIDS
D09 Watersprint
D10 Agenda for Change
D11 SMART Centres
D12 Africa Hub
D13 French Water Partnership
D14 Facebook
D16 Imagine H2O
D18 South African Water Sector
D20 Global Task Force on Cholera Control
D22 SuSanA & FSMA
E01 HYPEweb
E03 Agua y Saneamientos Argentinos S.A.
E05 RELX/ Elsevier
E07 Global Water Partnership
E09 WWF Valuing Rivers: A Living Yangtze
E11 Community in C-WASH
E13 GEF - International Waters
F02 Leeds University
F04 Kersia
F06 Loughborough University
F08 Solarsack
F10 Future H2O
F12 Prospect

THE VILLAGE
LEVEL 4



SIWI STOCKHOLM WATER PRIZE

Now in its 29th year, the Stockholm Water Prize is the world's most respected award for outstanding water achievements. It honors the women, men, and organizations whose work has contributed to the conservation and protection of water resources and to the well-being of the planet and its inhabitants.

The Laureate is announced annually in March, to coincide with the UN World Water Day. The winner receives global acknowledgment and visibility for their outstanding achievements, a cash prize and a specially designed prize sculpture from the Patron of the Prize, His Majesty King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, at an award ceremony held in Stockholm City Hall. The Laureate also presents lectures during World Water Week.

The Laureate of the prize is selected by the Stockholm Water Prize Nominating Committee, the Board of SIWI and the Board of Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

Over the years, Stockholm Water Prize Laureates from all over the world have come from a broad range of water-related activities, professions and scientific disciplines.

Founders:



As part of SIWI's efforts to move towards equal gender representation in all aspects of its work, we encourage the nomination of female candidates.

For more information on the nomination process, please visit: www.siwi.org/nominate.

Who will be the winner this year?

The Stockholm Water Prize Award Ceremony and Royal Banquet will be held on **Wednesday 28 August** at Stockholm City Hall.

SIWI STOCKHOLM JUNIOR WATER PRIZE

This year we welcome 56 brilliant students from 35 countries to compete in Stockholm Junior Water Prize.

For 23 years the Stockholm Junior Water Prize has brought together hundreds of thousands of 15–20 year olds from all around the globe. The competition gathers imaginative young minds, encouraging their continued interest in water and sustainability issues. We are honoured to have H.R.H. Crown Princess Victoria of Sweden as the Patron of the prize.

Stockholm Junior Water Prize is open to young people who have conducted water-related projects at local, regional, national or global levels with environmental, scientific, social and/or technological importance. The aim of the competition is to increase awareness, interest and knowledge of water and the environment.

Founding Global Sponsor:



Supported by:



The international winner will receive a USD 15,000 award and a prize sculpture, the winner's school receives USD 5,000 and the winner of the Diploma of Excellence USD 3,000. H.R.H. Crown Princess Victoria of Sweden is the Patron of the Stockholm Junior Water Prize and Xylem is the Global Founding Sponsor.

Is your country missing? Do you want to engage?

Please contact Ania Andersch at ania.andersch@siwi.org.

Who will be the winner this year?

The Stockholm Junior Water Prize award ceremony and dinner will take place on **Tuesday 27 August** from 17:45 at Berns Salonger. The Prize is awarded by H.R.H. Crown Princess Victoria. (By invitation only.)

Come check out the wonderful projects!

They are on display at World Water Week Exhibition floor from **Sunday 25 August** onwards. Don't forget to meet former participants in the WaterTank, the alumni system for SJWP! www.watertank.se

Young Professionals at World Water Week

True to its vision to empower young professionals, World Water Week will host several events inspired by the next generation of water professionals, while also providing a platform to share ideas and build networks. These activities include sessions highlighting the role of young professionals in global discussions together with a specially assigned networking area. This year, World Water Week offers not just one, but three young professional days! Sunday, Wednesday or Thursday – which one do you prefer to attend?

Sunday | 25 August

09:00–10:30 **Inclusive and sustainable cities – creative solutions to new challenges**

11:00–12:30 **WWW 2019 Debate: Water for society – including all?**

19:15 **Evening Young Professionals Mingle – a great way to start off the Week and to meet with other young professionals. Join us at Tolv!**

Wednesday | 28 August

09:00–10:30 **Private sector and the SDG:s creating impact from youth ideas**

Thursday | 29 August

09:00–10:30 **How can intergenerational dialogue facilitate youth inclusion in decision making?**

14:00–15:30 **Malin Falkenmark Young Scientist Symposium on climate change**

Young Professionals Networking Area

The Young Professionals booth is all about networking and inspiration! Following a pre-set programme, the activity-based booth is hosted by a variety of different organizations showcasing how they engage with the youth and how youth can, and should, be part of important decisions and processes. Both young and senior professionals are welcome to network and learn more about youth initiatives. Featured topics will include how we can best include young people as valuable contributors in the water sector, and how we can help youth to become more aware of water issues. Don't forget to drop by and say hello!

Here are some of the great organizations that will host the booth in 2019

Sunday 25 August

- 10:00–12:00 YWP Spain
- 12:00–14:00 Global Shapers
- 14:00–16:00 IGem
- 16:00–18:00 CAY4W

Monday 26 August

- 12:00–13:00 WYN and friends
- 13:00–15:00 SIMAVI
- 15:00–16:00 UNIDO
- 16:00–18:00 IGem

Tuesday 27 August

- 11:00–12:00 ADB
- 12:00–13:00 WYN
- 13:00–18:00 GWP and friends

Wednesday 28 August

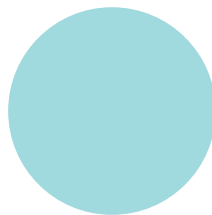
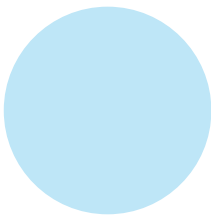
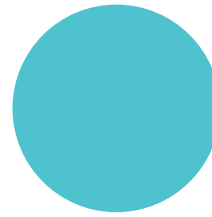
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- 15:00–16:00 Arup
- 16:00–17:00 WYN

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- 10:00–11:00 European Pact for Water
- 11:00–12:00 Arup

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Tuesday | 27 August | 07:15–08:45

Driving water transformation through the power of diversity



Room: Press Centre

Convenors: Xylem

With global water challenges intensifying, there is a growing imperative for the water sector to transform. How can water stakeholders harness the power of gender diversity to advance innovation and creative problem-solving?

BREAKFAST

07:15 **Breakfast Mingle in the foyer**

Join an interactive discussion with our panel, on how we can harness the power of gender diversity to advance innovation and creative problem solving in the water industry.

07:45 **Panel discussion**

Moderator:

Hilary Johnson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)

Panelists:

Dr **Jackie King**, 2019 Stockholm Water Prize Laureate

Patrick Decker, CEO, Xylem Inc.

Jennifer Sara, World Bank

Tuesday | 27 August | 09:00–09:30

Change through exchange: Organise, disseminate and followup WASH knowledge

Room : Exhibition Hall

Convenors: GIZ and Lusaka Water and Sewerage Company

SOFA

Sharing is caring – but how to efficiently organise and follow-up on the vast amounts of disseminated knowledge in the WASH sector? Knowledge exchanges are one of the numerous knowledge management formats allowing for the global WASH community at utility-, policy-, NGO-, development agency-level to meet face-to-face and exchange their ideas on the most recent trends in the sector. Multiple stakeholders from several African countries, from Pakistan, Jordan and Germany met in Zambia for a successful knowledge exchange workshop on digital data, female entrepreneurship and on-site sanitation.

Sitting on this sofa, Dr **Ulrike Pokorski** (GIZ) and **Matilda Mwansa** (Lusaka Water and Sewerage Company) will share the learnings and challenges of the “Lusaka KEx – Moving our cities towards green-sanitation cities”. Three days of intense exchange among diverse actors who would have never met in person if not for this workshop – this sofa will outline the importance of cross-national gatherings and how to use this swarm intelligence to realise the human right to safe sanitation for all. The sofa hosts will deliver their insights from the development agency perspective as well as taking the view of the implementing provider, providing thus a diverse panel.

Tuesday | 27 August | 09:00–10:30

“Small Towns Sanitation” Episode 3: Reaching viable services for all?



Room: M3

Convenors: GIZ, i-San Associates, pS-Eau, Sandec, SuSanA, World Bank and WaterAid

With a rapid population growth and difficulties to reach viable and inclusive sanitation services, small towns are at the heart of the challenge of the “no-one left behind” objectives. This event will engage participants to discuss and share lessons from project failures and explore solutions based on case studies. How can water stakeholders harness the power of gender diversity to advance innovation and creative problem-solving?

EVENT	09:00	Gameshow: Failures in Sanitation in Small Towns! Esther Shaylor , UNICEF.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Towards better regulations and standards for small town sanitation
	09:30	World café: Sanitation in small towns Moderator: Colette G��neveaux , pS-Eau Tables: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable operation and maintenance of sanitation services in small towns Examples from India, Senegal • Funding and finance mechanisms for small towns Example from Zambia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scaling-up approaches in small towns Example from Brazil • Inclusion in small towns Example from Bolivia • Specific strategies and approaches for small towns
	10:20	Conclusion Cecilia Rodrigues , GIZ	
	10:30	End of session	

AFRICA FOCUS Inclusive policy and governance for water and sanitation



Room : L12


Convenors: African Union Commission

Reaching marginalised groups demands focus and attention. Governments and other institutions must have deliberate policies and strategies in place for targeted efforts to eliminate inequalities in access. There will be dialogue on building the multi-stakeholder partnerships and improving policy making so as to eliminate inequalities in access to water and sanitation services in Africa.

EVENT	09:00	Welcome Dr Canisius Kanangire , ED, AMCOW	09:20	Lack of access to water and sanitation as a cause factor to poverty and inequalities in Africa Wambui Gichuri , African Development Bank
	09:05	Remarks H.E. Josefa Leonel Correia Sacko , AUC Commissioner, Department of Rural Economy and Agriculture (DREA)	09:40	Are water and sanitation policies in Africa designed to reduce poverty and inequalities? World Bank
	09:10	Opening remarks H.E. Norbert Emmanuel Tony Ondo Mba , Minister of Water, Energy and Mines, Republic of Gabon, and AMCOW President	10:00	Q&A
			10:30	End of session

Tuesday | 27 August | 09:00–10:30

Building collective action against corruption in the water sector

 Room : L10

Convenors: cewas, GWP-Med, IDB, SIWI and WIN

Poor governance hampers appropriate planning and rigorous water resources and services management. When corrupt behaviours are socially accepted, changing the norm constitutes a collective action problem that requires joint-efforts from different stakeholders (regulators, decision-makers, services providers and users) to play their respective anti-corruption role and generate action for change.

EVENT	09:00	Key note speaker James Leten , SIWI	• Argentina: Anti-corruption, an institutional change TBC , AySA
	09:20	Presentation from stakeholders	09:50 Group discussion
		• Laos : Improving Integrity in water utilities through ISO norms Dr Avi Sarkar , UN-Habitat	10:10 Plenary feedback of groups, wrap-up, Q&A
		• Kenya: Improving Integrity in the water sector through regulation (tbc)	10:25 Conclusions
		• Egypt: Experiences in water integrity and anti corruption practices Ghada Abd El Wahab , Holding Company for Water and Wastewater	10:30 End of session

Community-based water tenure: An innovative global framework and analysis

 Room: M2

Convenors: ELI and Rights and Resources Initiative

Globally, Indigenous Peoples and local communities – particularly women – lack clear, secure, and legally protected water rights. RRI and ELI will showcase results of the first global baseline assessment conceptualizing and tracking legal recognition of community-based freshwater tenure as a basis for advocacy for increased protection of these rights.

SHOWCASE	09:00	Welcome	10:30 End of session
	09:05	Introducing an innovative global framework on community-based water tenure Chloe Ginsburg , Rights and Resources Initiative	
	09:15	A global baseline on the Legal Recognition of Community-Based Rights to Freshwater: Trends, insights, and implications Jessica Troell, ELI	
	09:35	Leveraging data for impact: A moderated expert discussion on National and Regional opportunities	

Tuesday | 27 August | 09:00–10:30

Emerging pollutants in water: Invisible threats to health and ecosystems

 Room : M4

Convenors: Florida International University and UNESCO-IHP

Emerging pollutants (pharmaceuticals, pesticides, personal care products and chemicals) is a new global water challenge for world's countries, with no exception. The session presents scientific and policy developments in managing emerging pollutants, including thematic and regional assessments, regulatory frameworks for monitoring and solutions to reducing their input into the environment.

EVENT	09:00	Opening
	09:05	Emerging pollutants in water: Invisible threats to health and ecosystem
	09:15	Panel discussion: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • experts • policy-makers • other stakeholders
	10:00	Q&A
	10:25	Conclusions
	10:30	End of session

FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS Tapping into the future: Universal access to sanitation

 Room: L9

Convenors: AySA, BORDA, CAF, ADB, IWA, ALOAS, UNU-FLORES and Water For People

Achieving the SDGs 6.2 and 6.3 requires a new paradigm in view of the sanitation challenges ahead in the Americas. This session will bring in fresh ideas to generate solutions for governance, technology, water security with a user-centered approach.

EVENT	09:00	A new Paradigm for Optimal Sanitation in LAC Sergio Campos , ADB	09:30	Non Sewer Sanitation – Can innovations help reach sanitation for all? Damir Brdjanovic , IHE Delft Institute for Water Education	10:05	Q&A
	09:10	Introduction Henry A. Moreno , ADB			10:25	Wrap-up
		<i>Innovation and Unconventional Technologies to Close the Gap:</i>			10:30	End of session
	09:15	Innovation in sanitation and the scope for unconventional solutions Diane d'Arras , IWA	09:37	Panel Discussion: Reaching the last mile to don't leave anyone behind: Upscaling programs Anamaria Camacho , Ministry of Housing, City and Territory, Colombia Pablo José Bereciartua , Ministry of the Interior, Public Works and Housing, Argentina Marta Colet , Aguas Andinas, Chile Yasmina Rojas , Ministry of Health, Panama		
	09:23	Decentralized integrated sanitation approaches: The way forward for LAC to achieve SDGs Maren Heuvels , BORDA				

Tuesday | 27 August | 09:00–10:30

Join the youth for the World Water Forum “Dakar 2021”

 **Room: L7**

Convenors: AJPEAS, 9th World Water Forum organizing committee – Senegal, GWP, ICS ROA, ISW, UNESCO-IHP and WWC

The event aims at illustrating the innovative Framework of the 9th World Water Forum and its preparatory process, including stakeholder's involvement. Particular emphasis will be given to the engagement of the youth in this process and how their activities are connected to it. The event will conclude following an open questions and answers session.

SHOWCASE	09:00 Welcome TBD, UNESCO-IHP Habitat	09:30 World café: The 9th World Water Forum Moderators: Lindsey Aldaco Manner , WYWP Philip Kruse , WWC Youth Delegate Table discussions: • Water security • Means and tools • Rural development • Cooperation	10:20 Closing remarks Loïc Fauchon , President, WWC
	09:10 Presentation of the World Water Forum's preparatory process Mohammed Diatta or Representative of the 9th World Water Forum organizing committee	10:30 End of session	
	09:20 The Youth related outcomes of the World Water Forum's kick off meeting Fatimatou Sall Ndiaye , AJPEAS	10:10 Wrap-up Marième Soda Ndiaye , WWC Youth Delegate	

The forest-water nexus: Bringing people and landscapes together

 **Room: M5**

Convenors: Focali, FAO, IUCN, IUFRO, SIWI-SWH, Swedish Forestry Agency, SIANI and SLU

Managing the interactions between forests, water and landscapes is complex. This event will focus on participatory tools and approaches for monitoring and implementation of best practices. It will highlight governance arrangements for integrated forest-water management and how the nexus can contribute to a range of water and ecosystem related Sustainable Development Goals.

EVENT	09:00 Welcome	09:35 Example of challenges and opportunities with water funds Fredrick Kihara , TNC	10:25 Information about field visit
	09:05 The forest-water indicator framework Elaine Springgay , FAO	09:45 Group discussions • Citizen science and participatory monitoring of the forest-water nexus • Integration of socio-economic and gender indicators in forest-water monitoring frameworks • Polycentric governance of the forest-water nexus	10:30 End of session
	09:15 The blue targeting tool – A participatory tool for forest-water monitoring in the field Daniel Palm , Swedish Forest Agency	10:05 Reporting back	
	09:25 Adaptation of the blue targeting tool to tropical conditions: examples from the atlantic forest, Brazil Aline Fransozi , University of Sao Paulo	10:15 Conclusions James Dalton , IUCN	

Tuesday | 27 August | 09:00–10:30

The multiple bridges connecting the water-nutrition divide: What's new?



Convenors: CGIAR-WLE, ILSSI, FAO, WASAG, IFPRI, SIWI, World Bank and UNSCN

This session explores how various strands of inquiry on water-nutrition linkages in the WASH and the food production communities have evolved, presents new case studies, introduces a new guidance on nutrition-sensitive water management and broadens the water-nutrition network. Feedback is sought on coordination for better nutrition.

EVENT	09:00 Welcome Biniam Iyob, USAID	09:38 Nutrition-sensitive irrigation management: A guideline for irrigation task leads at the World Bank Claire Chase/Mik Schulte or presenter from World Bank (tbc)
	09:08 The interlinkages between water and nutrition, implications for the UN Decade of Action on Nutrition and the International Decade for Action on Water for Sustainable Development Stineke Oenema, UNSCN	09:48 Participatory activity
	09:18 What is a water-wise diet? Jan Lundqvist, SIWI and Louise Malmquist, FAO/SLU	09:58 Summarize a few note cards Biniam Iyob, USAID
	09:28 How irrigation supports nutrition outcomes. New insights Claudia Ringler, IFPRI/WLE/WASAG	10:05 Panel discussion Jennie Barron, SLU TBD, Africa Union TBD, from FAO TBD, from WASAG TBD, from IFAD
		10:30 End of session

Transforming societies to meet the SDGs: The role of finance (1/3)



Convenors: CAF, BMZ, SIWI, SSFC and WWC

Understanding different financiers' expectations of social, economic, environmental, and financial returns is a precondition to successfully attracting money from all available sources, whether public, private or blended. A panel of finance experts will evaluate water project pitches, enabling participants to experience financial decision-making and learn about return expectations and risk appetites.

SEMINAR	<i>Pitching for finance: What do investors want?</i>	09:35 Pitch 1: Breaking down barriers to financial access for sanitation and business Stephen Birungi, Caritas Fort Portal - HEWASA	10:05 Exploring development impact bonds for safe sanitation Meera Mehta, CEPT University
	09:00 Welcome Diego Rodriguez, World Bank		
	09:05 Opening remarks Loïc Fauchon, President, WWC	09:45 Pitch 2: Financing sustainable equity for all in the Okavango River Basin Michael Vice, The Climate Resilient Infrastructure Development Facility (CRIDF)	10:15 Closing mentimeter survey Ameil Harikishun, CRIDF
	09:10 Keynote speaker Julian Suárez, Vice President, CAF		10:25 Closing remarks Franz Rojas, CAF
	09:25 Mentimeter survey Ameil Harikishun, CRIDF	09:55 Pitch 3: \$1 Billion in household WSS Investment Evidence from Asia and LATAM Matt Morrison, Water.org	10:30 End of session Panel giving feedback on pitches: Amaury de Roujoux, Danone Peter Johnson, Developing World Markets Johanna Strömsten, Alecta Daniel Rivera, CAF

Tuesday | 27 August | 09:00–10:30

Valuing water initiative: Closing the value-action gap on water decisions Room: M1

Convenors: GWP, Government of the Netherlands, Heineken, The ING Group, FMO, WYN and WWF

This showcase will reflect on the systemic challenges (cases) taken up by the VWI team, and include a “On the Hot Seat” session, that will call out the elephant in the room. During this session unasked questions that often occupy minds about valuing water will be asked and discussed by a variety of water and finance experts, like FMO, WWF, Heineken, GWP, and the WYN.

SHOWCASE	09:00	Setting the scene Henk Ovink , Special Envoy for International Water Affairs, Kingdom of The Netherlands	09:40	“On the hot seat” – Calling out the elephant in the room Monika Weber-Fahr , GWP Jan-Willem Vosmeer , Heineken Pritha Hariram , FMO Stuart Orr , WWF Water Youth Network (tbc)
	09:10	Valuing Water Initiative: Systemic change Ambika Jindal Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Maarten Gischler , Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs	10:10	Q&A
	09:30	Interactive session on values of water	10:20	Closing remarks Henk Ovink , Special Envoy for Water, The Netherlands
			10:30	End of session

Water (in)security, migration, and regional integration: Is there a nexus? (1/3)

 Room: L11

Convenors: FAO, ITC, ODI, SIWI and WRC

The water security-migration nexus, at the crossroads of social differences and power relations, hampers progress on poverty and inequality. Examples usefully highlight how respecting socio-political, environmental and economic landscapes in policy can achieve SDGs. Furthermore, this session elaborates what it means to address issues of resistance to change, and misperceptions.

SEMINAR	09:00	Welcome Mathieu Lamolle , ITC	09:35	An analysis of the discourse of water scarcity and hydro-political dynamics in the case of Jordan Hussam Hussein , University of Kassel	10:05	Q&A
	09:10	Water and sanitation, migration and the 2030 Agenda Guy Jobbins , ODI			10:25	Closing remarks Mathieu Lamolle , ITC
	09:20	Rural migration and water security Sasha Koo-Oshima , FAO	09:45	Water, migration and conflict: A subnational analysis Stefan Döring , Uppsala University and Kristina Petrova , Uppsala University	10:30	End of session
	09:30	Audience engagement Mathieu Lamolle , ITC				
			09:55	Addressing the water-migration nexus: The role of water governance in migration policy Fatine Ezbakhe , MedYwat		

Tuesday | 27 August | 09:00–12:30

Urban ecosystem services: The example of Stockholm Royal Seaport

Departure from: Main Entrance Quality Globe Hotel

Convenors: City of Stockholm

Stockholm Royal Seaport (SRS) is the largest urban development project in Stockholm with 12,000 new housing units and 35,000 workplaces. The area has a sustainability profile and development of multi-functional urban green structure and ecosystem services are important aspects in sustainable urban development. One of the strategies of urban development in Royal Seaport is to “Let nature do the work”. To integrate ecosystem services in planning in order to create sustainable cities, and consider the green-blue as necessary infrastructure in the same way as any other infrastructure. The site visit includes a lecture describing the background and work processes to address ecosystems services in the urban planning and a walk through the area where the visitor will experience the outcome in the first three development phases of the SRS.

FIELD VISIT

09:00 **Bus departs from Tele2 Arena**

09:30 **Presentations**

Christina Salmhofer, Sustainability Manager

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **Study field visit in Stockholm Royal Seaport**

12:30 **Bus back to Tele2 Arena**

Tickets for the field visit can be collected from the secretariat the day before the visit at first come, first serve basis. Make sure to be at bus 15 minutes before departure time to secure your seat.

Tuesday | 27 August | 10:00–10:30

Multi-stakeholder, selfmotivated improvements for WASH in school

Room : Exhibition Hall

Convenors: GIZ and GTO

SOFA

Multi-users public WASH facilities suffer from the least sustainable operational conditions for many reasons. Provision of services is insufficient unless it complemented by safely managed functionality and continuous follow-up. However, achieving this needs joint efforts for strengthening the ownership in addition to mobilizing and involving multi-stakeholders to ensure sustainability. Safely managed services and facilities play pivotal role in advancing the health of communities and surrounding environments.

This sofa will explore the collaboration with traditional and innovative hygiene and sanitation behavior communicators, and the enabling messages to promote healthy WASH environments by identifying influencers / institutions as agents of change. The showcase will highlight the approach implemented by GIZ projects under the umbrella of S4M program by sharing experiences from three different country contexts and their contribution to reaching out for SGD6 and SDG4.

Tuesday | 27 August | 11:00–11:30

OECD report launch: “Pharmaceutical residues in freshwater: Hazards and policy”

Room : Exhibition Hall

Convenors: OECD

SOFA

Pharmaceuticals are essential for human and animal health. However, increasingly they are recognised as a contaminant of emerging concern to environmental and human health when their residues enter freshwater systems. For example: psychiatric drugs alter fish behaviour; endocrine disrupting pharmaceuticals can cause reproduction toxicity in fish and increased risk of breast or prostate cancer in humans; and the overuse of antibiotics is linked to antimicrobial resistance – a global health crisis. Unless action is taken, the situation is set to worsen with growing use of pharmaceuticals projected with economic growth, ageing populations, advances in healthcare, and increased livestock and fish production.

The OECD report “Pharmaceutical Residues in Freshwater: Hazards and Policy Responses” helps to close the science-policy loop. It provides policy guidance to cost-effectively reduce pharmaceuticals in freshwater, and their associated risks to human and environmental health. Voluntary participation alone will not deliver; economic and regulatory drivers from central government are needed. Ultimately, a life-cycle approach combining a policy mix of source-directed, use-orientated and end-of-pipe measures, involving several policy sectors, is required to effectively deal with pharmaceuticals across their life-cycle.

Speakers will include the principal author, and 1–2 stakeholders (TBD).

Tuesday | 27 August | 11:00–11:45

Launching a roadmap for a revised freshwater planetary boundary



Room: L7

Convenors: Conservation International, GIWS, GRP, IGES, PIK, RIHN, SRC, TNC and University of Victoria

We launch a roadmap for a revised freshwater planetary boundary that recognizes the full range of humanity’s imprint on the water cycle from an Earth system view, and that is useful and relevant for policy and management. Welcome to an open conversation on the science and application of water planetary boundaries.

SHOWCASE

11:00 **Welcome**
Fernando Jaramillo, SU

11:40 **Wrap-up**
Fernando Jaramillo, SU

11:05 **The revised water planetary boundary:**
Lan Wang-Erlandsson, SRC
Miina Porkka, SRC
Dr **Tom Gleeson**, University of Victoria
Dr **Sam Zipper**, University of Kansas

11:45 **End of session**

11:20 **Panel discussion: Perspectives on the water planetary boundaries**
Moderator: **Sarah Cornell**, SRC
Jay Famiglietti, GIWS
Amanuma Nobue, IGES
Nathanial Mathews, GRP
Kari Vigerstol, TNC
Taniguchi Makoto, RIHN

Tuesday | 27 August | 11:00–11:45

Women in water: Modernizing utilities through inclusive approaches Room: M1

Convenors: GWP, SIDA, World Bank, USAID and WaterAid

Increasing gender diversity in water utilities matters from an equality and a sustainability standpoint, as it can help strengthen utilities' capacities to respond to increasing demands for universal coverage. This session presents new research findings on women in water utilities, inviting participants to discuss practical solutions for achieving diverse workforce.

SHOWCASE	11:00	Opening Jennifer Sara, World Bank	11:35	Q&A
			11:45	End of session
	11:10	Report presentation: Women in water utilities: Breaking barriers Soma Ghosh Moulik, World Bank and Kamila Galeza, World Bank		
	11:20	Discussants: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wambui Gichuri, AfDB • Jeff Goldberg, USAID • Monika Weber-Fahr, Executive Secretary, GWP 		

Tuesday | 27 August | 11:00–12:30

A WASH-nutrition reality check: Perspectives and a Pakistan case Room: M4

Convenors: ACF, GIZ, Global Handwashing Partnership, Max Foundation, MSAN, SWA, SUN, SuSanA, The German WASH Network, World Bank, UNICEF, WaterAid and WHO

Integrated (multisectoral) efforts are needed to address undernutrition and lack of WASH access, which contribute to stunting. We share a case study from Pakistan, and donor, implementer, network perspectives on integration in practice. Participants will rank respective efforts at integrating WASH-nutrition, and tackle integration challenges with active audience discussion.

EVENT	11:00	Welcome Thilo Panzerbieter, Chair of SWA Nutrition Work Group	11:30	Snapshot perspectives on integrating WASH-Nutrition of SWA Constituencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Civil Society MAX Foundation • External Support Agencies DGIS • Private Sector Global Handwashing Partnership • Research and Learning SuSanA 	11:45	Plenary discussion Muhammad Aslam Shaheen, SUN Focal Point
	11:05	Setting the Scene Lizette Burger/Aashima Garg, UNICEF and Kate Medlicot, WHO			12:25	Conclusion Catarina de Albuquerque, CEO SWA
	11:15	Ignite talk on a stunting reduction multisectoral program in Pakistan Mohammad Farhanullah Sami, World Bank, Pakistan Govt.			12:30	End of session

Tuesday | 27 August | 11:00–12:30

AFRICA FOCUS High level ministerial dialogue on inclusive water governance

 **Room: L12**

Convenor: African Union Commission

Reaching marginalised groups demands deliberate focus and attention. Governments and other institutions must have deliberate policies and strategies in place for targeted efforts to eliminate inequalities in access. The session will focus on building the multi-stakeholder partnerships and policies in Africa towards eliminating inequalities in access to water and sanitation.

EVENT	11:00	Welcome Dr Canisius Kanangire , ED, AMCOW	11:30	Panel discussion: High level ministerial dialogue on inclusive water and sanitation governance Moderator: Dr Canisius Kanangire , ED, AMCOW African Ministers Present (tbc)
	11:05	Opening remarks H.E. Norbert Emmanuel Tony Ondo Mba , Hon. Minister of Water, Energy and Mines, Republic of Gabon, AMCOW President.	12:20	Wrap-up
	11:10	Overview of the Africa Sanitation Policy Guidelines Kitch Bawa , AMCOW	12:30	End of session

Any role for RBOs in managing water conflicts?

 **Room: M3**

Convenors: AWP, GIZ, BMZ, GLC, IHE Delft, MRC and NBI

This event will bridge the different and often contradictory debates on water insecurity and the related increase in conflicts, and on the role of River Basin Organizations (RBOs), investigating how RBOs ensure that change experienced in many basins does not automatically lead to conflict but instead generates cooperation benefits.

EVENT	11:00	Opening remarks German Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (tbc)	11:25	Round table discussions Moderator: Susanne Schmeier , IHE Delft	12:25	Closing remarks Pich Hatda , CEO MRC
	11:05	Inspirational speeches <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The linkages between increasing water stress and conflicts Sharon Burke, New America Basin organizations as keys to preventing, mitigating and solving conflicts Anoulak Kittikhoun, MRC Scale matters: mechanisms of conflict prevention at the local level Ana Inozemtseva, CAREC 	11:25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Central Asia, Ana Inozemtseva, CAREC Great Lakes (US/Canada) Victoria Pebbles, GLC Nile River Basin Abdulkarim Seid, NBI Danube River Basin Ivan Zavadsky, Executive Secretary, ICPDR 	12:30	End of session
			12:15	Conclusions Anoulak Kittikhoun , MRC and Susanne Schmeier , IHE Delft		

Tuesday | 27 August | 11:00–12:30

FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS Remote WASH: Quality and lasting services for rural communities



Room: L9

Convenors: CAWST, ADB, One Drop, PepsiCo Foundation, AECID and Water For People

Rurality should not be a synonym for poor WASH services. Join us to shed light on innovative experiences on providing quality and sustainable services for rural and rurally dispersed communities in Latin America, using alternative methods of governance, and a fresh approach on technical and behavioral change solutions.

EVENT	11:00	Welcome Celia Bedoya del Olmo, IDB	11:36	Reaching the unserved in Colombia: creating an enabling environment through policy development Karen Lopez Guevara, Ministry of Housing, City and Territory, Colombia	Karen Lopez Guevara, Ministry of Housing, City and Territory, Colombia
	11:05	Reaching everyone forever and addressing the challenges of rural Latin America Eleanor Allen, Water For People			Silvia Cruz-Vargas, PepsiCo Foundation
	11:20	Social Art for Behaviour Change: Fostering behavior change in rural communities through an inclusive approach Ernenek Duran, One Drop	11:44	Working with the private sector to unlock access to clean water Silvia Cruz-Vargas, PepsiCo Foundation	12:25 Wrap-up Celia Bedoya del Olmo, IDB
	11:28	Reaching the hardest to reach – Water For People's experience in rurally dispersed districts in Honduras Kimberly Slinde Lemme, Water For People	11:52	Panel discussion Moderator: Celia Bedoya del Olmo, IDB Ernenek Duran, One Drop Kimberly Slinde Lemme, Water For People	12:30 End of session

Looking forward to Phase 2 of SDG 6 monitoring

Room: M5

Convenors: FAO, UNEP, UNICEF, UNECE, UNESCO, UN-Habitat, UN-Water, WHO and WMO

Phase 2 of the UN-Water Integrated Monitoring Initiative for SDG 6 focuses on building capacity and ownership of countries for water and sanitation monitoring.

This session will see a discussion of priorities and opportunities for Phase 2, and a demonstration and launch of the SDG 6 Data Portal.

EVENT	11:00	Welcome	12:05	Demonstration and launch of SDG 6 Data Portal Maria Schade, UN-Water TAU
	11:05	Overview of integrated monitoring initiative and plans for Phase 2 Will Reidhead, UN-Water Technical Advisory Unit (TAU)	12:25	Concluding comments
	11:20	Market stall <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UN Environment • UNECE • UN-Habitat • UNICEF • FAO • UNESCO • WHO • UN-Water TAU 	12:30	End of session

Tuesday | 27 August | 11:00–12:30

Preventing plastics in our waters: More than banning straws

 **Room: L10**

Convenors: S2S Platform, Deltares, BMZ, Future Earth Coasts, IUCN, SwAM, WGF, UNEP-GPA and UNSW-GWI

Plastic pollution surrounds us, yet what are the solutions beyond banning straws? A new framework considers the role of the circular economy and source-to-sea management in preventing plastics from entering rivers and the oceans. Courses of action are identified for halting plastic leakage and avoiding increases in microplastic generation.

EVENT	11:00	Welcome Birgitta Liss Lymer , S2S Platform	11:25	Panel discussion: Lessons learned from applying a source to sea approach to plastic pollution prevention. • Tomas Andersson , SwAM • Peter Manyara , IUCN • Cees van de Guchte , Deltares • Riccardo Zennaro , UNEP/GPA • Andrew Dansie , UNSW-GWI
	11:05	The Source-to-Sea Framework for riverine and marine litter prevention Ruth Mathews , S2S Platform	12:25	Wrap up Kanika Thakar , SIWI
	11:15	The role of development cooperation in marine litter prevention – the PREVENT Waste Alliance Susanne Dorasil , BMZ	12:30	End of session

Promoting due diligence in the textile sector: European alignment

 **Room: M2**

Convenors: Dutch Agreement on Sustainable Garments and Textile, Partnership for Sustainable Textiles and STWI

The goal of the joint session is to present and discuss activities of multi-stakeholder initiatives in Europe aimed at promoting supply chain due diligence in the textile and garment sector. In different European countries, national governments, brands, retailers, business associations, NGOs and trade unions have joined forces in multi-stakeholder initiatives to improve the environmental and social conditions along textile and garment supply chains.

SHOWCASE		Facilitator: Mike Schragger , Sustainable Fashion Academy (tbc)	Representative of AGT (tbc) German Partnership for Sustainable Textiles (PST) Andreas Edele , PST	Andreas Edele , PST Representative from Asian production country Member brand, STWI (tbc)
	11:00	Welcome and introduction Katarina Veem , SIWI	11:30	Presentation and insight of Asian producing countries: Ma Jun , IPE, China Representative from Asian production country Representative from ZDHC (tbc)
	11:05	Keynote Isabella Lövin , Minister of Environment, Sweden (tbc)	12:20	Wrap up and closing remarks
	11:20	Presentation of European initiatives: Swedish Textile Water Initiative (STWI) Katarina Veem , STWI & SIWI Dutch Agreement on Sustainable Garments and Textile (AGT)	12:30	End of session
			11:45	Panel discussion incl. Q&A How can multi-stakeholder initiatives in Europe play a role in improving sustainability in the textile supply chain? Ma Jun , IPE

Tuesday | 27 August | 11:00–12:30

Transforming societies to meet the SDGs: The role of finance (2/3)

 Room: L8

Convenors: CAF, BMZ, SIWI, SSFC and WWC

This session will discuss how to create the enabling environment for sustainable investments in water. After addressing present shortcomings such as underdeveloped national financial sectors and weak governance, the session showcases how governments can overcome those and increase investments through institutional reform, regulatory arrangements and well-designed policy frameworks.

SEMINAR		<i>Creating an enabling environment for investment: Barriers, enablers and regulation</i>	
	11:00	Welcome Ameil Harikishun , CRIDF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kigali Bulk Water PPP, PPP means Prepare Prepare Prepare Sebastien Mellot, Mott MacDonald Drinkwell Bangladesh Minhaj Chowdhury, Drinkwell
	11:05	Keynote	11:30 World café
	11:20	Speed talks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Impact of devolution on financing the WASH Sector in Kenya Barbara Kazimbaya-Senkwe, USAID WASH-FIN Project Getting the foundations right to increase sustainable pro-poor finance Lesley Pories, Water.org 	12:10 Report back
			12:25 Closing remarks Regina Rossmann , GIZ
			12:30 End of session

Water (in)security, migration, and regional integration: Is there a nexus? (2/3)

 Room: L11

Convenors: FAO, ITC, ODI, SIWI and WRC

Transboundary cases from Africa and the Middle East will be showcased to discuss (1) how water resource management promotes inclusive socio-economic benefits for all, (2) how up-scaling of shared benefits could support SDG6 and several others while promoting equitable and sustainable resource access, and (3) related risks and opportunities.

SEMINAR	11:00	Welcome Stefan Uhlenbrook , WWAP	11:50 Climate change and human migration: Eco-camps as exemplary solution Kholoud Al-Ajarma , MedYwat	12:10 Closing remarks Stefan Uhlenbrook , WWAP
	11:05	Migration and water security: Policy preparedness in the SADC region Anna Filipova , OneWorld	12:00 Sanctuary: Footing the water bill for the costs of migration Luke Wilson , Center for Water Security and Cooperation	12:30 End of session
	11:20	"Hotel Middle East:" Migration and adaptation in Jordan's water sector Natasha Westheimer , University of Oxford		
	11:35	Migration and climate change impacts in southern Africa: Perspectives on water, energy, and agriculture Sylvester Mpandeli , WRC		

Tuesday | 27 August | 12:00–12:30

Development impact bonds for urban sanitation in India

Room: Exhibition Hall

Convenors: BMGF and CEPT University India

SOFA

The success of Swachh Bharat Mission in India has helped build narratives around benefits of improved sanitation and interest among investors. However, investments have been limited to toilet construction and not on the entire sanitation service chain. CEPT has been working to explore Development Impact Bond/Social Impact Bond (DIB/SIB) for urban sanitation particularly Faecal Sludge and Septage Management (FSSM). These are innovative financing mechanisms that focus on outcomes, ensure implantation of strong monitoring systems, collaboration among different partners, and help attract social investors towards sanitation space.

Based on its work in small cities in India, CEPT has identified a model DIB structure for safe collection, transport and treatment of faecal sludge from all households including low-income households. It considers the role of multi-stakeholders including private service providers, local government, investors and outcome funders. Under this model, key measurable outcomes are developed and linked to repayment to investors. A secondary matrix for environmental impact of improved sanitation is also developed. It is envisaged that success of this pilot DIB in urban sanitation will act as a model case for future potential investors. This will help drive towards the progress of achieving SDG 6, with safe sanitation.

Tuesday | 27 August | 12:00–12:45

Walking the talk: Integrating gender and social inclusion from start

Room: L7

Convenors: Amref Flying Doctors, Plan International Netherlands, Simavi, SNV and WASH Alliance International

The session will draw from the experience of the Netherlands WASH SDG programme to showcase how the findings of a gender and social inclusion (GESI) assessment have been integrated in programme design and implementation. We will share our learnings and challenges to date and discuss how we will use the findings to strengthen national systems, promote inclusive WASH services and create an opportunity to shift social norms.

SHOWCASE

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| 12:00 Welcome
Eva Duarte Davidson , Simavi | 12:35 Q&A |
| 12:05 Opening remarks
Directorate-General for
International Cooperation,
The Netherlands | 12:40 Summary and closing remarks
Simavi |
| 12:10 Integrating GESI into WASH
systems: key learnings from
the WASH SDG programme,
Eva Duarte Davidson , Simavi | 12:45 End of session |
| 12:20 Walking the talk: from GESI
assessment to implementation
Sandra van Soelen , WAI
Jose Sluijs , WAI,
Sharon Roose , SNV
Mascha Singeling , Plan
International Netherlands | |

Tuesday | 27 August | 13:00–13:30

Storytelling on Facebook

Room : Exhibition Hall

Convenors: Facebook

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Tuesday | 27 August | 14:00–14:30

Improving service delivery in rural areas through private sector participation

Room: Exhibition Hall

Convenors: Kauko International, SNV and WSTF

SOFA

The session will describe the context, approach, results and emerging lessons of the Public Private Community Partnerships (PPCPs) implemented in Kenya between 2012–2018. As part of a market systems development program focused on promoting domestic private sector participation, PPCPs addressed the challenges faced by voluntary water users associations in rural and peri-urban areas in Kenya, such as inefficient and ineffective management, limited resources and frequent breakdowns.

PPCPs brought together domestic private sector, government agencies and communities to develop a partnership for service delivery of water supply with clear responsibilities and benefits. The results are visible in 19 pilots implemented in 11 counties and 268,000 additional people getting access to basic water supply. The PPCPs will demonstrate increased outreach, improved reliability, quality of drinking water, operation and maintenance cost recovery and financial performance. Sustainability was measured using DCED standards for results measurement.

The experience shows the potential of PPCPs to contribute to improved water supply services in areas which are too big for community management and too small for larger commercial providers. The Kenya Government under the Water Services Trust Fund and SNV will share illustrative stories about towns and conduct a broader panel discussion about the implications of the experience.

Tuesday | 27 August | 14:00–14:30

A big push for drought resilience: Can it include all?

 **Room: L12**

Convenors: FAO, GWP, UNCCD, UNESCO, University of Nebraska Lincoln, WYN and WMO

This session explores what it takes for countries to address drought proactively, across sectors and scales, putting a spotlight on drought risk mitigation options that are integrated and inclusive. The discussion is informed by a FAO, UNCCD, WMO and GWP white paper on proactive and inclusive approaches to drought preparedness.

EVENT	14:00	When the Skies run dry (Film: When the skies run dry)	14:45	Vulnerability and Impact Assessment: How to target the most vulnerable?
	14:05	Welcome Sabina Bokal, GWP, IDMP CEE		Anil Mishra, UNESCO IHP and Maitreyi Koduganti Venkata, WYN
	14:10	Setting the stage Frederik Pischke, GWP/WMO IDMP	15:05	Drought Risk Mitigation measures: How to empower the most vulnerable?
	14:25	Drought monitoring and early warning systems: How to provide actionable information in support of the most vulnerable? Robert Stefanski, WMO and Katrin Ehlert, WMO		Robert Snow, U.S. Department of the Interior and Maher Salman, FAO
			15:25	Concluding remarks Sasha Koo Oshima, FAO
			15:30	End of session

Tuesday | 27 August | 14:00–15:30

Are WASH services climate ready? Vulnerability assessment and adaptation options

 **Room: M5**

Convenors: DFID, GWP, pS-Eau, WaterAid and WHO

Climate change is water change, but its specific impacts are often addressed from a water resources perspective only. Join this event to learn about approaches and tools for assessment, adaptation and mitigation for health and WASH services from recent field initiatives, and share your own experience with other practitioners.

EVENT	14:00	Understanding the links between WaSH, health and climate change Colette Gènevaux, pS-Eau and Guy Howards, Bristol University	• Building Resilience from the Bottom Up: Participatory WASH Vulnerability Analysis in Bangladesh	15:20	Wrap-up Leonard Tedd, DFID
	14:25	Flash presentations for the marketplace	• Virginia Newton-Lewis, WaterAid	15:30	End of session
	14:30	Marketplace • Climate risk and vulnerability assessment: the case of Livingstone Town Water Supply and Sanitation Service, Zambia Alex Simalabwi, GWP SA	• Building adaptation to climate change in health in least developed countries through resilient WASH Waltaji Terfa Kutane, WHO Ethiopia • HyCRISTAL: Integrating Hydro-Climate Science into Policy Decisions for Climate-Resilient Infrastructure and Livelihoods in East Africa Prof Barbara Evans, University of Leeds		

ASIA FOCUS Water cycle management: Towards water security in Asia and Pacific

Room: L9

Convenors: APWF, CSIRO, ICE WaRM, IWMI, JSC, SEI and UNESCO Regional Science Bureau for Asia and the Pacific

This Asia Focus session will demonstrate the potential of water cycle management – understood as the integrated and strategic management of water resources and associated ecosystems underpinned by integrated research, analysis and stakeholder engagement – as a framework through which to devise and implement appropriate policies for long-term water sustainability that can reach the last mile.

EVENT	14:00	Welcome Yumiko Asayama, APWF	14:19	Striving for the improvement of wastewater management to achieve good water cycle management – Introduction of ‘Ho Chi Minh Water Environment Improvement Project’ and ‘AWaP’ Japan Sanitation Consortium	14:40	Natural-based solutions for water cycle management in the Greater Mekong Sub-region countries (tbc) Dr Thanapon Piman, SEI
	14:05	Water cycle management for the sustainable development goals: Strengthening the SDG6 knowledge base Dr Hans Dencker Thulstrup, UNESCO Regional Science Bureau for Asia and the Pacific	14:26	Water Solutions for Sustainable Development: mobilizing science, systems thinking and evidence-based approaches Dr Sonali Senaratna Sellamuttu, IWMI	14:47	Transboundary water management – principles, policies and politics Hon. Karlene Maywald, Maywald Consultants Pty Ltd
	14:12	Shiga’s efforts toward the restoration and conservation of Lake Biwa for sound water cycle Nobuhiro Miwa, Shiga Prefectural Government, Japan	14:33	Towards inclusive water management: Taking action for South Asia Dr Shahriar Wahid, CSIRO	14:55	Panel discussion Moderator: Dr Hans Dencker Thulstrup, UNESCO
					15:25	Wrap up Dr Hans Dencker Thulstrup, UNESCO Regional Science Bureau for Asia and the Pacific
					15:30	End of session

Gold mining impacts and solutions in the Amazon biome



Room: M6

Convenors: WWF

During the last decade, the sustained increase of international demand for gold has transformed the global conditions of extraction and commercialization, generating not only an increase in the commercialized volumes, but also the rebound of extraction and marketing methods that evade environmental, social and tax regulations in the countries of origin. In the Amazon region case, these changes have exposed Amazonian peoples to new social and environmentally degrading situations putting them at high risk given their traditionally dependence on water resources. In response, a regional Alliance has been formed to reduce and restore environmental impacts of gold mining in the Amazon Biome through the effective implementation of regulatory mercury-use legal policies and land-water planning tools, while strengthening local and institutional governance in eight Amazon countries.

EVENT	14:00	Panel presentations <ul style="list-style-type: none">Regional overview of the Problem Joaquin Carrizosa, WWFMercury and mining within protected areas and indigenous territories Victor Rengifo, Colombia National Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Mercury impacts on Ecosystems and Biodiversity Luis Fernandez, CINCIA(Delegate) Gold Up Company
	14:40	Q&A	
	15:00	Panel discussions	
	15:30	End of session	

Tuesday | 27 August | 14:00–15:30

High-level panel on bringing together oceans and freshwater

 Room: L10

Convenors: S2S Platform, FAO, Friends of Ocean Action, Future Earth Coasts, GEF, GEF-IW:Learn, GWP, SwAM and WGF

We urgently need to move from policy to practice in integrating governance and management of land, freshwater, coastal and marine environments and their resources. We explore how an integrated approach and strategic partnerships unlock the full economic potential of freshwater and marine ecosystems while ensuring environmental integrity and services provision.

EVENT	14:00	Welcome Torkil J. Clausen , Chair, S2S Platform	Dr Xavier Jayakumar , Minister of Water, Land and Natural Resources, Malaysia
	14:05	Panel discussion: Bridging freshwater and oceans – What are the benefits of source-to-sea collaboration? Moderator: Charles Goddard , The Economist (tbc) Vidar Helgesen , Special Envoy to the High-level Panel on Building a Sustainable Ocean Economy, Norway Dr Jackie King , 2019 Stockholm Water Prize Laureate (tbc) Martha Rojas-Uggero , Secretary General, Ramsar Convention on Wetlands	Monika Weber-Fahr , Executive Secretary, GWP (tbc) Bai-Mass Taal , Special Adviser to the 9th World Water Forum
	15:10		Reflections from respondents Jakob Granit , Director-General, SwAM and Shabana Abbas , President, WYN
	15:25		Closing remarks Torgny Holmgren , Executive Director, SIWI
	15:30		End of session

How technology can save our water future

Room: M2

Convenors: Microsoft and TNC

Microsoft and The Nature Conservancy (TNC) have both engaged in promoting technological innovation to address key water issues through Microsoft's AI for Earth program and TNC's collaboration with TechStars on a Sustainability Accelerator. This showcase will feature technologies and startups addressing our current and future water challenges through technology.

SHOWCASE	14:00	Introduction Paul Fleming , Microsoft	14:40	Responses to audience questions	
	14:05	Video introduction to AI for Earth and TNC/Techstars Sustainability Accelerator	14:45	Panel discussion and introduction Niraj Swami , TNC Panel discussion with above presenters; suggested discussion questions include	
	14:10	Presentations from innovators and entrepreneurs, with audience questions collected via interactive tool Tyler Mantel , CEO, Watchtower Robotics Rasmus Borgstrom , DHI Africa Flores , University of Alabama (tbc) Charlotte Weil , Stanford University (tbc)		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How can technology help to ensure water for society, including all? What are the keys to success and potential pitfalls for technological innovation in the water space? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What are some of the most promising technological innovations that can help save our water future? How can various stakeholders, including NGOs and corporations, support technology and entrepreneurship? Audience questions and suggestions of key technologies to explore
			15:25	Wrap up and call to action from Microsoft and TNC	
			15:30	End of session	

Tuesday | 27 August | 14:00–15:30

MENA FOCUS Mediterranean youth unites around water

 **Room: M1**

Convenors: CMI, GWP-Med and UfM

The session will showcase the joint endeavour of CMI and UfM on Mediterranean Youth and Water, as a structural and systematic approach for youth engagement across the development spectrum in the region, contributing both towards meeting youth demands and achieving the Agenda 2030, especially with reference to water.

SHOWCASE	14:00 Welcome Almotaz Abadi , Managing Director, Water and Environment Division, UfMS Blanca Moreno-Dodson , CMI Yosra Albakkar , Sida (tbc) Prof Michael Scoulllos , Chairperson, GWP-Med	• The key findings of a mapping and scoping exercise on youth water networks in the Mediterranean Lindsey Marie Aldaco-Manner , UfM/GWP-Med Advisor on Youth	15:15 Q&A 15:25 Wrap-up 15:30 End of session
	14:10 Keynote presentations • The Mediterranean Youth for Water Network (MedYWat), Francisco Pedrero Salcedo , MedYWat Coordinator	14:25 Q&A 14:30 Panel discussions Facilitators: Janette Uhlmann , Senior Operations Officer, CMI and Anthi Brouma , Deputy Regional Coordinator, GWP-Med • Water-Employment-Migration • Water and Climate Change • Water Entrepreneurship	

Smart water management for water safety, accessibility and affordability

Room: M3

Convenors: IWA, IWRA, UNESCOi-WSSM, UNESCO-IHP and Xylem

Participants will be exposed to practical experience with smart technologies to improve water management in both urban and rural environment. They will be invited to share their experience. Together, we will discuss options and prerequisites to facilitate the deployment of smart technologies that give access to vulnerable groups and contribute to water-related SDGs.

EVENT	14:00 Digital journey of the utilities Xylem	14:56 Successes in implementation of digital tool to improve management of resources in developed and developing countries IWRA
	14:14 Return from experience from water utilities IWA	
	14:28 Key framework for assessment for digitalization journey UNESCOi-WSSM	15:10 Q&A 15:30 End of session
	14:42 Requirements for the uptake of SWM systems in a developing world context (economic, Institutions, HR, and Policy Aspects) UNESCO	

Tuesday | 27 August | 14:00–15:30

Transforming societies to meet the SDGs: The role of finance (3/3)

 **Room: L8**

Convenors: CAF, BMZ, SIWI, SSFC and WWC

This session discusses trade-offs to be considered when designing financially sustainable and inclusive water projects. We invite you to score different projects on criteria such as leaving no-one behind, financial viability and value for money.

SEMINAR		<i>Trade-offs: Accessing finance and leaving no-one behind</i>	
	14:00	Welcome Charles Reeves , CRIDF	14:45 Transforming societies through hybrid Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) funding model Sekhar Rayaprolu , Western Coalfields Limited
	14:05	Keynote Susanne Dorasil , BMZ	15:25 Closing remarks Louise Karlberg , Naturskyddsforeningen
	14:15	Community women regularising accounts to improve customer service (women partners) Jorge Eduardo Perales Lara , Veolia (tbc)	15:30 End of session
	14:30	Women WASH entrepreneurship: Barriers and opportunities in Bangladesh Mahiul Kadir , Simavi	15:00 Accelerating sanitation access through financial incentives: Demystifying subsidies Doreen Mbalo , GIZ
			15:15 Unlocking payment behaviours of the rural poor Dr Rob Hope , University of Oxford
			15:15 Mentimeter scoring Ameil Harikishun , CRIDF

WASAG: Focus on Cabo Verde and on innovative financing

 **Room: L7**

Convenors: Climate-KIC, EIB, FAO, WASAG, Government of Cabo Verde, ICBA, IFAD, MiPAAF, OECD, FOAG-BLW and World Bank

The Global Framework on Water Scarcity in Agriculture (WASAG) is delivering at country level. This event shares the commitments of the first WASAG International Forum held Cabo Verde in March 2019 with focus on practical, collaborative and innovative solutions and tools, focusing on Cabo Verde and, in particular, the WASAG Investment Framework to facilitate greater access by all to finance for agriculture water projects in the context of climate change.

SHOWCASE	14:00	Welcome Moderator: Torkil Jønch Clausen , Chair of WASAG	14:25	Opportunities for Saline Agriculture in Cabo Verde Ismahane Elouafi , Director General, ICBA	15:00	Panel discussion Miguel Miguel Ângelo da Moura , ANAS, Cabo Verde
	14:05	Video: Water scarcity in Agriculture				Sasha Koo-Oshima , Food and Agriculture Organization
	14:10	The outcomes of the First WASAG International Forum on Water Scarcity in Agriculture Ruhiza Boroto , WASAG Support Team (FAO)	14:35	Opportunities for financing projects addressing Water Scarcity in Agriculture: the case of Cabo Verde Daniel Zimmer , Climate KIC		Ismahane Elouafi , Director General, International Centre for Biosaline Agriculture
				Francois Onimus , World Bank		Daniel Zimmer , Climate KIC
	14:15	The benefits of WASAG to Cabo Verde Miguel Ângelo da Moura , President of ANAS, Cabo Verde		Sasha Koo-Oshima , FAO Land and Water Division		Francois Onimus , World Bank
					15:25	Wrap up
					15:30	End of session

Tuesday | 27 August | 14:00–15:30

WASH and neglected tropical diseases: Improving inclusion and health



Room: M4

Convenors: FMOH, German Network Against NTDs, NTDs NGO Network, Schistosomiasis Control Initiative, SuSanA, The German WASH Network and WHO

The event aims to facilitate mutual understanding, intersectoral dialogue and solutions for accelerating progress on defeating NTDs while meeting WASH targets. It will show how global NTD and WASH data can be used to highlight areas of inequality, and practical tools for joint planning to improve equity.

EVENT	14:00	Welcome Thilo Panzerbieter , German WASH Network and Harald Zimmer , German Network Against NTDs	14:20	Using data on WASH access and disease prevalence for decision making – example from Ethiopia Waltaji Kutane Terfa , WHO Ethiopia	14:35	Integrated Behaviour Change for WASH and NTDs Geordie Woods , Sightsavers
	14:07	Opening remarks Bruce Gordon , WHO	14:25	WASH and Health Working Together: a 'how to' guide for NTD programmes': Overview Sophie Boisson , WHO and Yael Velleman , SCI	14:40	Q&A
	14:12	Rationale for collaboration between WASH and NTDs to maximizing health and equity impact and enhancing sustainability Karl Puchner , DAHW	14:30	One Health – Combatting zoonotic diseases to accelerate progress on NTD Constanze Bönig , Vétérinaires sans Frontières Germany	14:45	Round table: Identifying gaps and practical recommendations to overcome them <ul style="list-style-type: none">EvidenceKnowledge Management and Capacity DevelopmentCoordination
					15:15	Reporting back
					15:25	Conclusions
					15:30	End of session

Water (in)security, migration, and regional integration: Is there a nexus? (3/3)



Room: L11

Convenors: FAO, ITC, ODI, SIWI and WRC

Integrated solutions are central to pathways for successful SDG/equality outcomes. Seasoned expert perspectives in a high energy sofa discussion will stimulate participatory exploration of a suite of solutions on what works– and what does not. The session will further elicit discussion on how to implement plausible pathways in current contexts.

SEMINAR	14:00	Welcome Belynda Petrie , OneWorld	15:25	Closing remarks Sara Sánchez López , Scottish Water
	14:05	International laws of water access: Experiences of displacement and statelessness Carly A. Krakow , London School of Economics	15:30	End of session
	14:20	Panel discussion Moderator: Belynda Petrie , OneWorld Dr Anders Jägerskog , World Bank Dr Claudia Sadoff , IWMI Dhesigen Naidoo , WRC		

Tuesday | 27 August | 14:00–18:00

Engaging people in forest and water management

Departure from: Main entrance Quality Hotel Globe

Convenors: Swedish Forestry Agency and SLU

This activity aims to give insights, and to test, ways to stimulate dialogue of interrelated forest and water management. Participants will experience practical field examples of “Blue targeting checklist”, activity for young people and schools, and how modern digital mapping and imaging can illustrate and help design the riparian zone.

FIELD VISIT	14:00	Departure from Tele2 Arena, presentation on the bus Anders Malmer , Swedish Forest Agency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Digital imaging and modelling – Visualizing details for the smallest streams and wetlands William Lidberg, SLU 	<i>Tickets for the field visit can be collected from the secretariat the day before the visit at first come, first serve basis.</i>
	14:20	Visit three “stations” in the forest <ul style="list-style-type: none"> “The Blue targeting Check List” – a tool for riparian forest design and forest management Daniel Palm, Swedish Forestry Agency and Swedish University of Agricultural Science “Forests in School” – Qualitative learning for our young Sandra Westerström, Swedish Forest Agency (tbc) 	17:40 Departure, short summary in the bus Anders Malmer , Swedish Forest Agency	<i>Make sure to be at bus 15 minutes before departure time to secure your seat.</i>
			18:00 Arrival back to Tele2 Arena	

Tuesday | 27 August | 15:00–15:30

Water and heritage, traditional knowledge for the future

Room: Exhibition Hall

Convenors: ARC-WH Bahrain, ICOMOS International, ICOMOS Netherlands and ICOMOS Sweden

SOFA	<p>Water heritage is pivotal to WWW for a holistic understanding of global water management in this leading water forum. Cultural heritage is an essential part of Agenda 2030, the New Urban Agenda, discussions on climate change and the nature-culture dialogue as well as included in the Rights Based Approach.</p>			
	<p>Heritage is a right for all, irrespective of gender, age, ethnicity, belief system, minority status. The ICOMOS Delhi Declaration (2017) reflects our commitment to Heritage and Democracy as ‘...a starting point for a meaningful and equitable future that secures and celebrates diversity, social engagement, equality and justice for all cultures.’ We work on connecting the global agenda with the wisdom and experience embedded in cultural heritage.</p>			
	<p>We connect theory with practice. We will be touching upon local traditional knowledge systems, historic practices and their relevance to a sustainable future. ICOMOS (International Council on Monuments and Sites) and Arab Regional Centre for World Heritage (ARC-WH) are leading organisations in the field of cultural heritage. Traditional water knowledge within a nature and culture perspective is our contribution to World Water Week 2019 in Stockholm.</p>			

Tuesday | 27 August | 15:30–16:00

Storytelling on Instagram

Room : Exhibition Hall

Convenors: Facebook

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Tuesday | 27 August | 16:00–16:30

Strong water and sanitation systems need strong government

Room: Exhibition Hall

Convenors: IRC, Water Resources Planning and Regulation Ministry of Water and Environment, Uganda

SOFA

The delivery of safe and sustainable WASH services to everyone, leaving no one behind, requires strong WASH systems, in districts and countries. Strong WASH systems rely on multiple actors drawn from governments, the private sector, non-governmental organisations, and civil society. However, for public services like WASH government plays a special role as the technocratic backbone for the whole system, but also as the principal leader and duty bearer for service

Building strong WASH systems means building the enabling environment in which other actors can play their roles in service delivery. The technical capacity of national and local government is the aspect of government with which WASH practitioners are most familiar. Yet without strong political leadership (and public investment), the technocratic backbone will remain underfunded and ineffective. This second aspect of government, engaging with the political, drawing the interest and support of Presidents and Prime ministers to WASH, is less often directly addressed in WASH,

The three panelists (from IRC, political and technocratic leadership) will talk about what government leadership really means, and how we can engage it to deliver the water and sanitation SDGs.

Tuesday | 27 August | 16:00–16:45

Reducing emissions from antibiotics production: Supply and demand side collaboration

 **Room: L7**

Convenors: Centrient Pharmaceuticals, GSK, Recipharm AB, SIWI-SWH and UNDP

SIWI engages with global antibiotics manufacturers to address antibiotic resistance by optimizing their processes and reducing discharges of active substances that threatens human and environmental health. This approach is complemented by procurement and regulation initiatives, demanding and rewarding more sustainable production through stronger environmental criteria.

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| 16:00 | From the manufacturing of Active Pharmaceutical Ingredients to sustainable procurement: The project REAP (Reducing Emissions from Antibiotics Production)* and the different roles along the antibiotics supply chain | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rosemary Kumwenda, Regional HIV/Health Team leader, SPHS Coordinator, UNDP |
| | | 16:30 Q&A |
| | | 16:45 End of session |
- **Nicolai Schaaf**, SIWI SWH
 - **Cheryl O'Hara**, EHS Lead, GSK
 - **Erik Haeffler**, Vice President Manufacturing Services and Head of Sustainability, Recipharm
 - **Alba Tiley**, Head Global Sustainable Antibiotics Program, Centrient Pharmaceuticals

*The project REAP is funded by the Swedish Postcode Foundation.

Source-to-sea management: Getting it on the ground

 **Room: M1**

Convenors: S2S Platform, Delta Alliance, FAO, Future Earth Coasts, GEF-IW:Learn, GWP-Med, IUCN, SwAM, WGF and UNEP-GPA

Source-to-sea management is a holistic, innovative approach to governance that can bring new solutions to key global challenges such as climate change, inclusive development and resource security. Attendees will be empowered by leading experts to apply source-to-sea management in their local context and will take home practical tools for implementation.

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| 16:00 | Welcome
Birgitta Liss Lymer , S2S Platform | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GEF Global Nutrient Cycling project in India and the Philippines
Sasha Koo-Oshima, FAO | 16:40 Closing remarks
Birgitta Liss Lymer , S2S Platform |
| 16:05 | Launch of "Implementing the source-to-sea approach: A guide for practitioners".
Ruth Mathews , S2S Platform | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A source-to-sea transboundary case from Western Balkans the Drin Basin
Dimitris Faloutsos, GWP-Med | 16:45 End of session |
| 16:15 | Quick Pitches from round table discussion leaders <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Source-to-sea in South East Asia
Jose Padilla, UNDP • Challenges and opportunities in implementation of a S2S approach, experiences from the Baltic and Bohai
Frank Zhang, SwAM | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insights on Source to Sea governance from the regional seas program in Africa and the Caribbean
Katrin Eitrem Holmgren, UN Environment | |
| | | 16:25 Breakout sessions with roundtable discussions | |

Tuesday | 27 August | 16:00–17:30

ASIA FOCUS Inclusive Asia-Pacific rural water and sanitation: Pathways to the SDGs

Room: L9

Convenors: APWF, Global Water Institute, GWP Southeast Asia, Japan Water Forum, UN-Habitat and UNSW Australia

Secure water and sanitation underpins the SDGs, particularly for the disproportionate number living in remote and areas in the Asia Pacific region. The case studies and discussion in this session demonstrate how this objective is achieved by a combination of governance, including local leadership, appropriate technology and partnerships.

EVENT	16:00	Welcome Yumiko Asayama, APWF	16:25	Rural water security through Springs rejuvenation: Progress through partnerships Ravi Narayanan, APWF	16:45	Precision targeting in delivering safe water and sanitation services: Water and Sanitation household-based e-Survey in Indonesia Fany Wedahuditama, GWP Southeast Asia
	16:05	Rainwater harvesting at a household level for leveraging the quality of the well-being in Utter Satalori Village, Baroikuhali Union, Morrelgonj Upazilla, Bagerhat District, Bangladesh Sae Ishihara, Japan Water Forum	16:35	Development of a community-owned groundwater treatment plant to mitigate risk factors for chronic kidney disease of unknown etiology (CKDu) in Galwaduagama Village, Anuradhapura, Sri Lanka Prof Greg Leslie, UNSW Australia	16:55	Panel discussion
	16:15	Enhancing the climate and disaster resilience of vulnerable rural communities through the provision of water supply and sanitation Dr Avi Sarkar, UN-HABITAT			17:25	Summary and wrap-up
					17:30	End of session

Dialogue: Climate- and water-driven migration, conflict and human security

 Room: L8

Convenors: CRREBaC, IDRC, WWAP, UNU-FLORES, UNU IAS and UNU-INWEH

The session will dialogue on multifaceted challenges of human displacement, focusing on climate- and water triggered migration. Experts will share their insights for transitioning from 'business as usual' to innovative thinking/foresight for addressing conflict and human security in regions undergoing water crises, conflicts and deviation from peace and political stability.

EVENT	16:00	Session Introduction and launch of the report 'Water – Migration Nexus' Dr Vladimir Smakhtin, UNU INWEH Director and Dr Mélanie Robertson, IDRC	16:20	Is water-gender nexus influencing water related SDG agenda Dr Michela Miletto, WWAP		From problem-sheds to benefit-sheds: Using a Nexus Approach towards conflict management Dr Tamara Avellán, UNU-FLORES
		Opening Note: Dr Mélanie Robertson, IDRC	16:30	Indigenous values and cultural practices for achieving water security in conflict zones Jean Boroto, FAO		Some (Smart) Solutions for the Water (WASH)-Gender nexus with focus on the Congo Basin (tbc) Panthea Pouramin, UNU INWEH
		Projects Showcase: 'Addressing climate- and water-driven migration and conflict interlinkages to build Community Resilience in the Congo Basin' Prof Raphael M. Tshimanga, CRREBaC	16:40	Water and sustainability Dr Kazuhiko Takemoto, UNU-IAS		
			16:50	Projects Showcase: Water for Sustainable Development (WSD) Emi Yoshinaga, UNU IAS	17:20	Q&A
					17:30	End of session

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MENA FOCUS Addressing water-employment-migration in the mediterranean

 **Room: L12**

Convenors: GWP-Med, Sida and UfM

The session will explore facts and contents of Water-Employment-Migration (WEM) in the Mediterranean towards contributing, through an international multi-stakeholder dialogue, to advance understanding and to identify operational ways for materializing the WEM thematic agenda of the Union for the Mediterranean (UfM).

EVENT	16:00	Welcome Almotaz Abadi , UfM Secretariat Yosra Albakkar , Sida Monika Weber-Fahr , GWP	Ministry of Equipment, Transport, Logistics and Water, Morocco (tbc) Therese Noorlander , The Coca-Cola Company
	16:10	Water-Employment-Migration in MENA: interlinkages and opportunities Konstantina Toli , GWP-Med	Jaime Melo Baptista , LIS-WATER (tbc)
	16:25	Q&A	17:15 Q&A
	16:30	Panel discussion: Water- Employment-Migration Blanca Moreno-Dodson , CMI Carlos Carrion-Crespo , ILO Michela Miletto , UN WWAP Mediterranean Youth for Water Network (tbc)	17:25 Conclusion
			17:30 End of session

MHM: Health and dignity for all

 **Room: M5**

Convenors: Columbia University, IRC, LSHTM, The Case for Her, The German WASH Network, UNICEF, USAID, WASH United, WSSCC and WaterAid

This event will demonstrate how integration of inclusive menstrual hygiene contributes to positive outcomes across different sectors and by different actors, towards the achievement of the SDGs. The event will explore inequalities related to gender, disability status and vulnerable situations. Government, donors, UN, and civil society representatives will discuss how agencies can effectively engage across sectoral priorities and respond to fulfill the right of every person with a period.

EVENT	16:00	Welcome	17:15 Panel discussion
	16:05	Introduction: MHM for All	17:25 Concluding remarks
	16:25	Gallery walk In this portion of the agenda, participants will engage with two thematic areas. The themes will MHM programmes at scale, in communities, schools, and workplaces; and excluded groups of menstruators (such as persons with disabilities; transgender, intersex and other non-binary people; displaced persons).	17:30 End of session

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Monitoring public financial flows and influencing pro-poor budgets



Room: L11

Convenors: CBGA, DORP, IRC, RWSN, Simavi and WIN

Monitoring budgets to water supply and sanitation helps to understand how public funds are allocated to improve access to water, sanitation and hygiene for all. Capacity strengthening of civil society organisations to be able to engage with public finance decision making has proven to increase allocations to the most disadvantaged.

EVENT	16:00	Welcome and opening Lotte Feurstein , WIN	16:40	Group discussions
	16:10	Impact of budget tracking at local level in Bangladesh Zobair Hasan , DORP		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Doing pro-poor budget tracking: what does it take? • From budget tracking to changes in budget allocations for the poor: what's proven effective? • Budget utilisation: how to increase accountability?
	16:20	Understanding where the WASH system can influence county budgets in Kenya	17:10	Reporting back
	16:30	The role of budget tracking organisations in supporting the WASH sector in India Thrisha Agarwala , CBGA	17:30	End of session

Settlements, sovereignty, and water: Increasing access in the United States

Room: M6

Convenors: Bureau of Reclamation, Navajo Nation, U.S. Department of the Interior and United States Department of State

This event will discuss Indian water rights settlements and the collaborative work between the Navajo Nation and the United States Government. The United States Government supports negotiated Indian water rights settlements to resolve water rights disputes. Settlements allow tribes and local water users to develop creative solutions to water resources issues.

EVENT	16:00	Welcome David Palumbo , Deputy Commissioner for Operations, Bureau of Reclamation	16:30	Navajo-San Juan Settlement Christopher Banet , Trust Resources and Protection Manager, Bureau of Indian Affairs	17:10	Q&A
	16:05	Indian Water Rights Settlements in the U.S. Tracy Goodluck , Secretary's Indian Water Rights Office, U.S. Department of the Interior	16:45	Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project Patrick Page , Supervisory Civil Engineer and Navajo-Gallup Team Chair, Bureau of Reclamation	17:25	Conclusion David Palumbo , Deputy Commissioner for Operations, Bureau of Reclamation
	16:20	History and Perspective of the Navajo Nation Jason John , Navajo Department of Water Resources	17:00	Navajo Nation Perspective on the Settlement Jason John , Navajo Department of Water Resources	17:30	End of session

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Water stewardship: Managing collective challenges and collaborating to drive change



Room: M2

Convenors: ICMM, Newmont Goldcorp Corporation, Teck Resources and WRI

The showcase will share the experience of practitioners in implementing water stewardship strategies to drive collective action at a catchment-level. Participants will gain insights into the strategy development process, and be able to contribute towards improving existing approaches and identifying opportunities for collaboration.

SHOWCASE	16:00	Welcome Paul Reig , WRI	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Partnership and collaborations• Investment and Financing
	16:05	Framing questions to the audience Paul Reig , WRI	17:15 Feedback
	16:15	Panel discussion Hayley Zipp , ICMM Troy Jones , Teck Resources Briana Gunn , Newmont Goldcorp	17:25 Wrap-up
	16:45	Interactive engagement with participants to seek input on the following themes: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Outcomes that create long-term impact	17:30 End of session

What opportunities for WASH at EU level?

Room: L10

Convenors: EC and WaterAid

Participants, NGOs' and EU Member States' representatives and EU officials will exchange on the importance and centrality of WASH for sustainable development, identify gaps, challenges, barriers and opportunities in WASH prioritisation at EU level and get a better understanding of the role they can play, in the EU political context, to contribute to raising the profile of WASH.

EVENT	16:00	Welcome Åsa Thomasson , CONCORD Sweden	16:35 Panel discussion
			17:05 Q&A
	16:05	Brief introduction by each panellist: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Claudio Bacigalupi, Head of DEVCO Water Team• Carmen Marques-Ruiz, Policy Coordinator Environment and Water, European External Action Service• Alva Bruun, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland• Lucien Damiba, WaterAid West Africa	17:25 Concluding remarks
			17:30 End of session
	16:20	Facts and figures on EU and WASH	

Tuesday | 27 August | 17:00–17:30

Entrepreneurial models for rural, domestic water for all

Room: Exhibiton Hall

Convenors: A4A, Max Foundation and Woord & Daad

SOFA

Is it possible to create a financially sustainable model for rural, safely managed water for all? Entrepreneurial models offer a way to reach SDG6, a paid service helping households climb the drinking water ladder towards safe domestic water use – yet inclusion is essential for system-wide change to rural water supply networks. How do we make sure mechanisms are accessible for the poor and vulnerable? And introduce paying for volume (meters/as you fetch), vs. a flat fee e.g. for maintenance?

The Sofa guests will share experiences implementing mini-grid piped water schemes in Bangladesh (Max Foundation), scalable water services in Uganda (Woord&Daad) and a WASH PPP/Football for Water project in Kenya (Aqua for All), all reaching rural, poor, underserved households. All three cases are in scale-up phase: a good moment to share lessons on what was needed to set up sustainable and inclusive water supply using a business approach.

Session audience will be triggered to discuss the dilemma between making water accessible to all and making people pay for water use. They will be asked to build and share a 'waterfall of ideas' for equitable – and financially sustainable – access to domestic water for poor, rural households.

Tuesday | 27 August | 17:00–17:45

Innovative plastic leakage action: From Source-to-Sea



Room: L7

Convenors: IUCN and Sida

We depend on plastics. Now we are drowning in them. As plastics leak into our waterways, rivers become conveyor belts, transporting plastic into our oceans. Plastic pollution is taking its toll on the environment, the economy and people. Tackling the problem requires working on multiple SDGs and provides an opportunity to accelerate the transition to a circular economy.

SHOWCASE

17:00 **Welcome**
Minna Epps, IUCN

17:04 **Opening:**
Maria van Berlekom, Sida

17:08 **Discussion with experts**

- National plastic hotspotting from source-to-sea and shaping action: how to provide decision-makers with diagnostic on status and scope of plastic pollution
Feng Wang, UN Environment

- The different policy areas of the plastic value chain: lessons learned from Eastern and Southern Africa and Southeast Asia
Beom-Sik, Senior Liaison Manager between IUCN and the Korean Ministry of Environment
- Circular economy for packaging: challenges and opportunities
Lisa Ryden, TetraPack
- Effective local small-scale circular economy initiatives avoiding or reducing the amount of plastic leaking into the environment
Peter Manyara, IUCN

17:38 **Wrap-up**

17:40 **Take away message**
Maria van Berlekom, Sida

17:45 **Invitation to join IUCN for drinks**
For the official Launch of "Review of plastic footprint methodologies" publication

17:45 **End of session**

Tuesday | 27 August | 17:00–17:45

She decides?

Convenors: WfWP

 **Room:** M1

Women's leadership in watermanagement matters! The form that their leadership takes depends on their background, circumstances, the level and type of governance.

What happens if women are really included in decision-making processes on designing, budget allocation, planning, implementation and monitoring of water programmes? Water for Society: Including all?

SHOWCASE

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| 17:00 Opening
Henk Ovink , Special Envoy for International Water Affairs | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chandana Das• Håkan Tropp• Maren Heuvels |
| 17:05 Short presentation of the results of the preparatory phase of research
Annemiek Jenniskens , WfWP | 17:40 Wrap-up and closing
Katrin Gronemeier |
| 17:15 Discussion with the audience in a fishbowl set up
Facilitated by Lesha Witmer, board member of Women for Water Partnership with | 17:45 End of session |

Tuesday | 27 August | 17:45–21:30

Stockholm Junior Water Prize Award Ceremony

Berns, Stora Salongen
Stockholm



Photo: Jonas Borg

Over the past 23 years the Stockholm Junior Water Prize has brought together some of the world's brightest young minds. Each year, thousands of students from all over the globe enter national competitions in the hope of making it to the international final in Stockholm. The competition aims to encourage young people's interest in water and the environment. It is open to students aged between 15 and 20 who have conducted water-related projects. The winner is announced and presented by the Stockholm Junior Water Prize patron, H.R.H. Crown Princess Victoria of Sweden, during an official ceremony during World Water Week.

Dress code: Semi-formal

Price: SEK 2250 (Limited tickets available for purchase).

AWARD CEREMONY

Tuesday | 27 August | 18:00–19:00

Brave blue world documentary: Changing perceptions on water solutions



Room: Press Centre

Convenors: Blue Tech Research, Brave Blue World Foundation and Prospect arts

Brave Blue World is a feature-length documentary that will provoke a fundamental rethink, revolution and paradigm shift in how people view the treatment and delivery of water, a vital element to life on earth.

MOVIE NIGHT

18:00 **Welcome**
Tom Freyberg, Founder and Director, Atlantean Media

18:05 **Brave Blue World: The inspiration, vision and journey**
Paul O'Callaghan, Brave Blue World and CEO, BlueTech Research
Aoife Kelleher, Brave Blue World

18:15 **Brave Blue World trailer**

18:20 **Harvesting Drinking Water from Air**
Beth Koigi, Majik Water (tbc)

18:30 **Algae, fertilisers and communicating the great resource revolution**
Tom Kunetz, MWRD
Travis Loop, WEF

18:40 **Panel discussion: How can video be used to galvanise wider societal change?**

Moderator:

Tom Freyberg, Atlantean Media
Paul O'Callaghan, Brave Blue World
Aoife Kelleher, Brave Blue World
Beth Koigi, Majik Water (tbc)
Tom Kunetz, MWRD
Travis Loop, WEF

18:55 **Wrap-up**

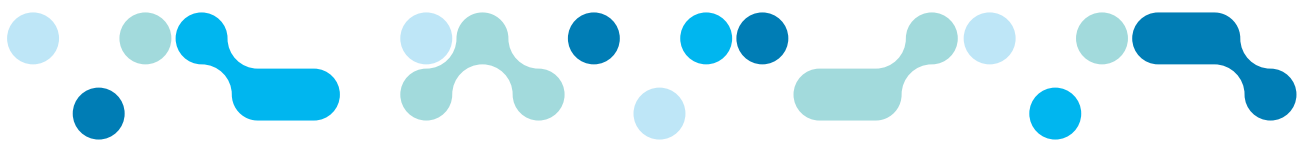
19:00 **End of session**

Code of Conduct – World Water Week

Each year, World Water Week brings together more than 3300 people from over 130 countries – all united by their passion to build a water wise world.

To help all participants make the most of the Week, SIWI is committed to providing a friendly, safe and inclusive environment for all, regardless of age, gender, sexual orientation, race, language, political or other opinion, national or social origin, disability, income level, religion or other status.

This code of conduct outlines SIWI's expectations for participant behaviour at the Week – both in person and online, and the consequences of unacceptable behaviour. We invite all participants, including volunteers, speakers, staff, media, exhibitors, and partners to help us realize a safe and inclusive experience for everyone.



Expected behaviour

- Be considerate, respectful, and collaborative.
- Refrain from demeaning, discriminatory or harassing behaviour and speech.
- Be mindful of your surroundings and of your fellow participants. Alert staff if you notice a dangerous situation or someone in distress.

Unacceptable behaviour

Examples of unacceptable behaviour include: intimidating, harassing, abusive, discriminatory, derogatory or demeaning conduct. Harassment of all kinds are unacceptable such as (but not limited to): offensive verbal comments related to gender, age, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, race, religion, deliberate intimidation, stalking, following, harassing photography or recording, sustained disruption of talks or other events, inappropriate physical contact, and unwelcome sexual attention. Some venues are open to members of the public; please be respectful to all visitors of these locations.

Consequences of unacceptable behaviour

Unacceptable behaviour will not be tolerated whether by participants, media, speakers, volunteers, venue staff, partners, or exhibitors. Anyone asked to stop unacceptable behaviour is expected to comply immediately. If a participant engages in unacceptable behaviour, the conference organizers may take any action they deem appropriate, up to and including expulsion from the conference without warning or refund.

What to do if you witness or are subject to unacceptable behaviour

If you are subject to unacceptable behaviour, notice that someone else is being subjected to unacceptable behaviour, or have any other concerns, please notify a member of staff as soon as possible. All reports will remain completely confidential.

Staff can be found in the World Water Week Secretariat onsite or you may email the contact below.

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Useful Information

Organizers

World Water Week is hosted and organized by the Stockholm International Water Institute (SIWI). The Professional Conference Organizer (PCO) is MCI AB.

Venue

World Water Week takes place between 25 and 30 August and in 2019 will be held at a new venue, the [Tele 2 Arena](#).

Certain activities, such as the Stockholm Water Prize Award Ceremony and Royal Banquet, Stockholm Junior Water Prize Ceremony and various social events and field visits will take place at other locations in Stockholm. These are indicated in this announcement.

The venue address is:

Tele2 Arena
Arenaslingan 14,
Johanneshov, Sweden
www.tele2arena.se

Language

The official language of World Water Week is English. This includes all presentations and printed material.

Room capacity

Room capacities range around 250 seats combining a mixture of flexible or round table and theatre seating.

Interactive silent sessions

All sessions, except the Opening, will be interactive silent sessions: the sound from presenters and films will be channeled through headphones. Two volunteers will provide microphones to interact with the audience and a catch box device will be used to increase interaction among the participants. All delegates registered for the full week or with a day pass will be supplied with headphones. Select the correct channel for your session in accordance to the number of the session room e.g. Room 1, Channel 1. Please note that all headphones must be returned at the end of each day.

Websites

For information about World Water Week, visit www.worldwaterweek.org. For information about SIWI, visit www.siwi.org.

Wireless connection

Wi-Fi will be accessible without charge throughout the venue. The Wi-Fi network name is *Tele2 Arena*. No password is required.

Coffee and lunch

Coffee and lunch will be served every day at a food court on the arena grounds. Coffee can also be purchased from the Baltic Café, situated on the arena floor. Please be advised that the venue is cash-free and only payments by credit or debit card are accepted.

World Water Week Information Desk

The WWW information desk, “Secretariat”, is located on the arena floor, directly behind the registration desk.

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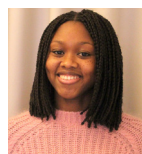
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Press kit

Accreditation – World Water Week

Press accreditation is available on-site throughout the Week (a valid press pass or proof of employment as a journalist is required). [Online accreditation](#) is open until Friday 23 August.

Accreditation - Prize ceremonies

Journalists wishing to attend the Stockholm Water Prize or Stockholm Junior Water Prize ceremonies will need additional accreditation. It is not included in general press accreditation for the Week and must be completed in advance of the ceremonies. A valid press pass or proof of employment as a journalist is required. Please view full details about the additional accreditation [here](#).

Press Centre

The Press Centre will be open from 08:00 to 18:30 daily (14:00 on Friday). It is located on the lower level, at the southern end of the arena (entrance past the Sofa). View the venue map for details on page 10.

Online Press Centre

All information and resources for press is available in the [World Water Week online press centre](#), including information about press events, links to digital content, press releases, contact details, and logistical information.

Interview bookings

The SIWI communications team will be on-hand to assist with interview requests from accredited journalists. A list of experts available for interview, with contact information, is available [in the online community](#).

World Water Week Community

Part of our improved World Water Week website and app is the new World Water Week Community. Like the app from previous years, all participants can set up a profile in the Community and search and network with other participants, favourite sessions, post to the feed, and also indicate availability for interviews with press. Convenors will also have organization pages, with a press contact, and links to their sessions and speakers.

Press conferences

Press conferences will take place in the Press Centre. [Click here](#) for the latest information on press events.

Press releases

In addition to being posted in the [online press centre](#), links to convenor press releases will be issued daily to registered media via the media newsletter.

Session presentations & resources

PowerPoints from World Water Week sessions will be uploaded to their respective page in the Online Programme - usually within 24 hours of the session's conclusion.

Photos & video material

Visit the [online press centre](#) for photos and video material from the Week, including from the plenaries, Sofas, some sessions and prize ceremonies. Typically uploaded within 24 hours of the event, they can be easily embedded or shared through social media.

Livestreams and on-demand

Visit the [online press centre](#) for a list of livestreamed and on-demand events.

Websites

Visit [World Water Week](#) for more information about the Week and to browse the programme.

For information about SIWI, visit www.siw.org

Convening organizations

Acronym	Convenor	Acronym	Convenor
	1001 Fontaines	APWF	Asia Pacific Water Forum
	11th Hour Racing	ADB	Asian Development Bank
2030 WRG	2030 Water Resources Group	ADPC	Asian Disaster Preparedness Centre
	9th World Water Forum organizing committee – Senegal	AJPEAS	Association des Jeunes Professionnels de l'Eau et de l'Assainissement du Sénégal
WDRG Aalto	Aalto University Water & Development Research Group	VNG	Association of Dutch Municipalities
	Accord WASH Alliance		Athi Water Services Board
	ACTIAM		AU SAFGRAD
ACF	Action contre la faim		Australian Aid
S2S Platform	Action Platform for Source to Sea Management	BOM	Australian Bureau of Meteorology
	Addressing the Unaddressed	DFAT	Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
	adelphi		Australian government
	AEG	AWP	Australian Water Partnership
ANew	African Civil Society Network on Water and Sanitation		Austrian Ministry of Finance
AfDB	African Development Bank		Autonomous Government of Cochabamba Prefecture, Bolivia
AMCOW	African Ministers' Council On Water		BDG
	African Union Commission	BMGF	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
	African Water Facility		Biomass Controls
	AfricaSan International Task Force	BIOME	BIOME Environmental Trust
	AFRIpads Ltd.		Bioteria Technologies AB
	Aga Khan Foundation		Blue Tech Research
	Agrhyment Regional Centre		Bluewater
AySA	Agua y Saneamientos Argentinos		Bluewater Group
	AguaTuya	IBNORCA	Bolivian Institute of Standardization and Quality
AGRA	Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa		Bosch
AGWA	Alliance for Global Water Adaptation		BRAC
AWS	Alliance for Water Stewardship		Braskem
	Ambiotek		Brave Blue World Foundation
	Amendis	BORDA	Bremen Overseas Research and Development Association
ANSI	American National Standards Institute		Bureau of Reclamation
	Amplify Change	CAF	CAF - Development Bank of Latin America
	Amref Flying Doctors		Cap-Net UNDP
	Amref Health Africa		CARE India
	Antea Group		CARE International
	Apple		Cargill
A4A	Aqua for All		Cashpor Micro Credit
	Aqua for All		CCR
	Aqua Publica Europea		CDC Group Plc
	AquaFed		CDP
	ARC-WH Bahrain	CEH	Center of Ecology and Hydrology
	ARPA Equipos Moviles de Campaña	CAY4W	Central Asia Youth 4 Water
	Arup		

CAWST	Centre for Affordable Water and Sanitation Technology		DoWR, RD&GR
CBGA	Centre for Budget and Governance Accountability		Drinkwell
CMI	Centre for Mediteranean Integration		Dutch Agreement on Sustainable Garments and Textile
CSE	Centre for Science and the Environment, India		Earthwatch
	Centrient Pharmaceuticals	ESAWAS	Eastern and Southern Africa Water and Sanitation Regulators Association
	CEPT University India		Easy Water for Everyone
	Ceres		Eawag
	cewas		Ecolab
CGIAR-WLE	CGIAR Research Program on Water, Land and Ecosystems		Elsevier
	Chalmers University of Technology		Emory University
	Chemonics	EWPP	End Water Poverty
CNIS	China National Institute of Standardization	ERI/NDRC	Energy Research Institute of National Development and Reform Commission China
	Chulalongkorn University of Thailand		Enugu Water Services Corporation
	CIDS	ELI	Environmental Law Institute
	City of Copenhagen		Erken Laboratory, Uppsala University
	City of Stockholm	ESPOL	Escuela Superior Politécnica del Litoral
	CityTaps	EC	European Commission
	Clean Team Ghana	EC	European Commission Directorate General Environment
	Cleantech21	DG DEVCO	European Commission Directorate General International Cooperation and Development
	Climate-KIC	EEAS	European External Action Service
	Climate Resilient Infrastructure Development Facility	EIB	European Investment Bank
	Coalition Eau		eWater
	Columbia University		ExcelDots AB
CSIRO	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation		EY
CRREBaC	Congo Basin Water Resources Research Center		Facebook
	Conrad N. Hilton Foundation	FDFA	Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, Germany
	Conservation International	FSVO	Federal Food Safety and Veterinary Office
CBSA	Container Based Sanitation Alliance	BGR	Federal Institute for Geosciences and Natural Resources, Germany
	Danone Communities	BMZ	Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, Germany
	Delta Alliance	FMOH	Federal ministry of health Ethiopia
	Deltares		Federation Humana People to People
DFID	Department for International Development UK	ILSSI	Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Small Scale Irrigation of the Norman Borlaug Institute for International Agriculture and Development at Texas A & M University
	Department of Environmental Affairs, South Africa		FEMSA Foundation
	Department of Water Resources, River Development and Ganga Rejuvenation		FHI 360
GIZ	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit		Field Factors
DORP	Development Organisation for the Rural Poor		Filippa K
	DFAT Water for Women Fund		FINISH Society
	Diageo		Finnish Consulting Group
	Diaspora AI		Finnish Environment Institute
	Didier Lagae		
DGIS	Directorate-General for International Cooperation, The Netherlands		

FWF	Finnish Water Forum		Global Water Partnership Southeast Asia
	Florida International University		GlobalG.A.P
Focali	Focali - Forest, Climate, and Livelihood Research Network		Göteborg University
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations	GoI	Government of Cabo Verde
	Forest Trends		Government of India
	Formas		Government of Nakuru
BRGM	French Geological Survey		Government of Serbia
FWP	French Water Partnership		Government of Switzerland
FANMEX	Fresh Action Network Mexico		Government of the Netherlands
FAN	Freshwater Action Network	GLC	Grand Challenges Canada
FANSA	Freshwater Action Network South Asia		Great Lakes Commission
	Friends Arena		Grundfos
	Friends of Ocean Action		GSK
	FundiFix	GSMA	GSM Association
	Future Earth Coasts	HEWASA	Health through Water and Sanitation
GAP	GAP Inc.		Heineken
	Geneva Water Hub	HELVETAS	HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation
	GeoEcoMar	H&M	Henkel AG & METRO AG
	Geoscience Australia		Hennes & Mauritz
	GERICS		Hilton International
BMBF	German Federal Ministry for Education and Research	HFGD	Honeywell Hometown Solutions India Foundation
	German Network Against NTDs		Horizons for Green Development
GTO	German Toilet Organization	HURIWD	HSBC
	GEUS		Human Rights of Women and Girls with Disabilities Uganda
	Global Communities		ICATALIST
GEF	Global Environment Facility		ICOMOS International
GEF-IW:Learn	Global Environment Facility - International Waters: Learning Exchange and Resource Network		ICOMOS Netherlands
WASAG	Global Framework on Water Scarcity in Agriculture	IHE Delft	ICOMOS Sweden
GGGI	Global Green Growth Institute		IHE Delft
	Global Handwashing Partnership		IKEA of Sweden AB
GIWS	Global Institute for Water Security		Imagine H2O
GRP	Global Resilience Partnership	IGME	InFish
GSTC	Global Sustainability Tourism Council	IGES	Instituto Geológico y Minero de España
GTFFC	Global Task Force on Cholera Control	ISC	Institute for Global Environmental Strategies
	Global Water 2020		Institute for Sustainable Communities
GWEP	Global Water Entrepreneurship Pact	INCD ECOIND	Institute of Public Health of Serbia
	Global Water Institute		Institutul National De Cercetare Dezvoltare Pentru Ecologie Industrială
	Global Water Leaders	IDB	Interagua
GWOPA	Global Water Operators' Partnerships Alliance at UN-Habitat	ICBA	Inter-American Development Bank
GWP	Global Water Partnership	ICHARM	International Center for Biosaline Agriculture
GWP-Med	Global Water Partnership - Mediterranean		International Centre for Water Hazard and Risk Management
GWP-CEE	Global Water Partnership Central and Eastern Europe	ICE WaRM	International Centre of Excellence in Water Resource Management

ICPDR	International Commission for the Protection of the Danube River	ALOAS	Latin American Association of Water and Sanitation Utilities
ICRC	International Committee of the Red Cross		Living Water International
ICMM	International Council on Mining and Metals	LSHTM	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
IDRC	International Development Research Centre, Canada		Loowatt
IFC	International Finance Corporation		Lusaka Water and Sewerage Company
IFPRI	International Food Policy Research Institute		Maji Milele
IFAD	International Fund for Agricultural Development		Malin Falkenmark, Blue Planet Awardee
IHA	International Hydropower Association		Mandate of the Special Rapporteur on the Human Right to Safe Drinking Water and Sanitation
IIASA	International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis		Manila Water
ILO	International Labour Organization		marco
ILEC	International Lake Environment Committee Foundation		Mars Inc.
ICS ROA	International Science Council - Regional Office for Africa		Max Foundation
ISW	International Secretariat for Water	MRC	Mekong River Commission
ISGSD	International Society of Groundwater for Sustainable Development		Mexico (CILA)
ITP	International Tourism Partnership		Microsoft
ITC	International Trade Centre International Trade Initiative	MFA	Ministerie van Infrastructuur en Waterstaat
IUCN	International Union for Conservation of Nature	MiPAAF	Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Finland
IUFRO	International Union for Forest Research Organization	MMM	Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, Finland
IWA	International Water Association	MARHP	Ministry of Agriculture, Water Resources and Fisheries, Tunisia
IWC	International Water Centre		Ministry of Environment, Jordan
IWMI	International Water Management Institute		Ministry of Environment, Republic of Korea
IWRA	International Water Resources Association	BuZa	Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The Netherlands
IWASP	International Water Stewardship Program		Ministry of Jal Shakti, India
IWDA	International Womens Development Agency		Ministry of Public Works and Housing of Indonesia
IRC	IRC IRSA-CNR i-San Associates ISKRIVA ISP	DGS	Ministry of Sanitation and Water Resources, Ghana
JICA	Japan International Cooperation Agency		Ministry of Social Affairs and Health, France
JSC	Japan Sanitation Consortium Japan Water Forum Jibu Kauko International	MISUM	Ministry of the Environment, Finland
KIFFWA	Kenya Innovative Financing Facility for Water Kenya Water and Health Organization	MSAN	Misum Stockholm School of Economics
KEWASNET	Kenya Water and Sanitation Civil Societies Network		Mu Gamma Consultants Pvt. Ltd.
KWAHO	Kenya Water for Health Organisation Kings College London Korea Water Partnership	NHRI	Multi Sectoral Action for Nutrition
KTH	KTH Royal Institute of Technology Kyoto University		Municipality of Beira
			Naandi
		NMCG	Nanjing Hydraulic Research Institute
		INRGREF	National Audubon Society
		SUNASS	National Mission for Clean Ganga
		NUI Galway	National Research Institute for Rural Engineering, Water, and Forestry, Tunisia
		CONAGUA	National Superintendence of Sanitation Services
		NCC	National University of Ireland Galway
		NAIAD	National Water Commission, Mexico
			Natural Capital Coalition
			Nature Insurance value: Assessment and Demonstration Project Consortium

	Navajo Nation		Rights and Resources Initiative
	Nazava		River Duero Basin Authority
Nestlé	Nestlé		Robert B. Daugherty Water for Food Global Institute at the University of Nebraska
NWP	Netherlands Water Partnership		Royal Caribbean International
	Newmont Goldcorp Corporation		Royal Scientific Society
NBI	Nile Basin Initiative Secretariat	KVA	Royal Swedish Academy of Science
	NIRAS	RWSN	Rural Water Supply Network
	NIYEL		SaciWATERs
	Nobatek/Inef4		Safe Water Network
	Nordea		Sahara and Sahel Observatory
NoWNET	Northern Water Network		San Miguel Corporation
NICFI	Norway's International Climate and Forest Initiative	Sandec	Sandec at Eawag
	NTDs NGO Network		Sanergy
OHCHR	Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights	SWA	Sanitation and Water for All
	Olam		Sanivation
	One Drop		Save the Children
OECD	Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development	SUN	Scaling Up Nutrition Movement
	Oshun		Schistosomiasis Control Initiative
	Osprey Foundation		Sesame Street
ODI	Overseas Development Institute		Shahidi wa Maji
	Pacific Institute		Shiga Prefectural Government
PCRWR	Pakistan Council of Research in Water Resources		Sidian Bank
PASGR	Partnership for African Social and Governance Research	SIWI-SWH	Simavi
	Partnership for Sustainable Textiles		SIWI Swedish Water House
	PDAM District of Batang	SDI	Skat
Penn State	Pennsylvania State University		Slum Dwellers International
	PepsiCo Foundation		SMART Centre group
	Plan International Netherlands		SNV
PIK	Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research		SOIL
	Praktikertjänst	AECID	SolarSack
P&G	Procter & Gamble Company		Spanish Cooperation Agency for International Development
	PROGNOS Project team		Springer Nature
pS-Eau	Programme Solidarité Eau	SECO	Stanford University
	Prospect arts		State Secretariat for Economic Affairs
RAIN	RAIN: The Replenish Africa Initiative	SEI	Stockholm Climate Security Hub
	Ramboll Water	SIPRI	Stockholm Environment Institute
	Ramsar Convention on Wetlands	SIWI	Stockholm International Peace Research Institute
	Rare		Stockholm International Water Institute
	Reall		Stockholm Live!
	Recipharm AB	SRC	Stockholm Resilience Centre
	RELX Group	SSFC	Stockholm Sustainable Finance Centre at Stockholm Environment Institute
RIHN	Research Institute for Humanity and Nature	SU	Stockholm University
	Revivo		Stone Family Foundation
	Revolve		Strategic Agenda

	Suez Advanced Solutions (UK) Ltd		UN Women
SuSanA	Sustainable Sanitation Alliance	WGF	UNDP-SIWI Water Governance Facility
	Sustech		UNEP-DHI Partnership
STWI	Sweden Textile Water Initiative	UNESCOi-WSSM	UNESCO International Centre for Water Security and Sustainable Management
SwAM	Swedish Agency for Marine and Water Management	UNESCO-IHP	UNESCO International Hydrological Programme
	Swedish Forestry Agency		UNESCO Regional Science Bureau for Asia and the Pacific
SIANI	Swedish International Agricultural Network Initiative	WWAP	UNESCO World Water Assessment Programme
Sida	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency		UNGC CEO Water Mandate
SMHI	Swedish Meteorological and Hydrological Institute		Unilever
	Swedish National Research Programme on Antibiotic Resistance	UfM	Union for the Mediterranean
	Swedish Research Council	UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
	Swedish Standards Institute	UNCCD	United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification
SLU	Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences	UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
	Swedwatch	UNECE	United Nations Economic Commission for Europe
FOAG-BLW	Swiss Federal Office for Agriculture	UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
SDC	Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation	UNEP-GPA	United Nations Environment - Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-based Activities
	Swiss Fresh Water	UNFC	United Nations Framework Classification for Resources
	Swiss Water and Sanitation Consortium	UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
	Swiss Water Partnership	UN-Habitat	United Nations Human Settlements Programme
	Tearfund UK	UNIDO	United Nations Industrial Development Organization
	Teck Resources	UNOSD	United Nations Office for Sustainable Development
Tdh	Terre des Hommes	UNSCN	United Nations System Standing Committee on Nutrition
	The Case for Her	UNU-FLORES	United Nations University – Institute for Integrated Management of Material Fluxes and of Resources
CWSC	The Center for Water Security and Cooperation	UNU IAS	United Nations University Institute for the Advanced Study of Sustainability
	The Coca-Cola Foundation	UNU-INWEH	United Nations University-Institute for Water, Environment and Health
	The Economist Intelligence Unit	UNPRI	United Nations-supported Principles for Responsible Investment
	The German WASH Network	USAID	United States Agency for International Development
GIIN	The Global Impact Investing Network	USBR	United States Bureau of Reclamation
	The ING Group		United States Department of State
TNC	The Nature Conservancy	USGS	United States Geological Survey
tRS	The Resilience Shift		Universal Postal Union
	The Sanitation Learning Hub at the Institute of Development Studies	UNSW-GWI	University New South Wales Global Water Institute
UNC	The Water Institute at University of North Carolina		University of Camagüey “Ignacio Agramonte Loynaz”
ICRAF	The World Agroforestry Centre		University of Applied Sciences Magdeburg-Stendal
World Bank	The World Bank Group		University of Cranfield
WCC	The World Council of Churches		University of Cuenca
TBC	Toilet Board Coalition		
	U.S. Department of the Interior		
	U.S. State Department, IBWC		
	UDUMA		
UNEP	UN Environment		
	UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights to Safe Drinking Water and Sanitation		
	UN Water		

	University of Ghent		Water Wise Women Plumber cooperative
	University of Holguin		Water Witness International
	University of Hull International Fisheries Institute	WYN	Water Youth Network
UoL	University of Leeds		Water.org
	University of Manchester		Water4
	University of Nebraska Lincoln		WaterAid
	University of Oregon		WaterLex
	University of Oxford		Watersprint
	University of Pennsylvania		Wellbeing Foundation Africa
	University of Portsmouth		WellBeyond
UTS	University of Technology Sydney		Welthungerhilfe
	University of Victoria		Wetlands International
	UNSW Australia		Whave
	Untapped	WWT	Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust
	UN-Water	WECF	Women Engage for a Common Future
	Urmia Lake Restoration Program, Iran	WfWP	Women for Water Partnership
	USAID Resilient Waters Program		Woord & Daad
USAID WALIS	USAID Water for Africa through Leadership and Institutional Support	WBCSD	World Business Council for Sustainable Development
	Varner		World Data Lab
	Veolia		World Economic Forum
	Vergnet Hydro	WHO	World Health Organization
	Vitol Foundation	WMO	World Meteorological Organization
	Vorarlberger Illwerke	WRI	World Resources Institute
	Walton Family Foundation		World Vision
	WASH Alliance International	WWC	World Water Council
	WASH United	WWF	World Wide Fund for Nature
	WASTE	WYPW	World Youth Parliament for Water
WSUP	Water & Sanitation for the Urban Poor		WSP
GRoW	Water as a Global Resource		WWF Sweden
	Water Engineering and Development Centre of Loughborough University		x-runner
	Water for Good		Xylem
	Water For People		Yorkshire Water
	Water Foundry	YPARD	Young Professionals for Agricultural Development
	Water Global Practice	YWCCEE	Youth Water Community in Central and Eastern Europe
WIN	Water Integrity Network		
	Water MDPI		
	Water Mission		
WRC	Water Research Commission		
	Water Resources Planning and Regulation Ministry of Water and Environment, Uganda		
	Water Resources Technical Organ, Sudan		
WSTF	Water Sector Trust Fund Kenya		
WASREB	Water Services Regulatory Board Kenya		
	Water Services Trust Fund		
WSSCC	Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council		

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