

DAY ONE Conference - Monday 24 March 2014

<p>0900-1030 Plenary 1</p>	<p>Opening Plenary Welcome to country Welcome - Jenny Da Rin, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia Keynote - Prof Jamie Bartram, Water Institute, University of North Carolina Keynote - Almud Weitz, Water and Sanitation Program, World Bank Introduction to WASH 2014 Conference process - Barbara Evans, University of Leeds</p>			
<p>1030-1100</p>	<p>Break</p>			
<p>1100-1300</p>	<p>1: Equitable access, universal services</p> <p><i>Gender and disability</i></p>	<p>2: Achieving health outcomes with WASH</p> <p><i>Focus on nutrition</i></p>	<p>3: Sustaining services and outcomes</p> <p><i>Urban WASH – Reflections from Africa</i></p>	<p>4: Equitable access/sustaining services and outcomes</p> <p><i>Right to water and sanitation (RTWS) and challenging environments</i></p>
<p>Thematic session A</p>	<p>1. From equity in WASH to equity through WASH? A framework for exploring wider gender equality outcomes resulting from WASH programs - Juliet Willetts (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney) Gabrielle Halcrow (SNV Netherlands Development Organisation)</p> <p>2. Promoting equitable access to inclusive WASH facilities in communities - Muhammad Asim Saleem (Plan International, Pakistan)</p> <p>3. Engaging people with disabilities in community WASH programmes - Novi Mau (WaterAid)</p> <p>4. Gender and social inclusion approach for equitable and sustainable universal service – Paras Thakuri (Nepal Water for Health)</p>	<p>1. Latest evidence on WASH and nutrition – Almud Weitz (Water and Sanitation Program, World Bank)</p> <p>2. The correlation between household environmental sanitation, household water supply, and mothers' hygiene behaviour for children under 5 and the status of child nutrition in Vietnam - Nga Nguyen Huy (Vietnam Health Environment Management Agency)</p> <p>3. WASH and nutrition in a resettled village in Laos: A household level approach - Tari Bowling (Theun-Hinboun Power Company)</p>	<p>1. The challenges of implementing the delegated management framework in secondary cities and towns in Mozambique - Olinda Sousa (Administration of Water and Sanitation Infrastructures, Mozambique)</p> <p>2. Poor-inclusive urban sanitation: From infrastructure provision to service delivery – Glenn Pearce-Oroz (Water and sanitation Program, World Bank)</p> <p>3. Programmatic approach to develop sustainable sanitation services in Maputo, Mozambique - Carla Barros Costa (Water and Sanitation for the Urban Poor)</p> <p>4. Achieving a financial turnaround in WASH delivery in Zimbabwean towns and cities - Fadzai Mukonoweshuro (Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia)</p>	<p>1. Putting children's rights to WASH into practice in South Asia - Therese Mahon (WaterAid, UK)</p> <p>2. Making public toilets work - Md Khairul Islam (WaterAid, Bangladesh)</p> <p>3. Investigating and emphasising equitable access in water safety planning process - Katie Ross (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney)</p>

1300-1415	<p style="text-align: center;">Lunch Speaker's corner: Effective development cooperation to achieve universal access - Clare Battle (WaterAid, Australia)</p>			
1415-1615	<p style="text-align: center;">1: Equitable access, universal services <i>Pro-poor approaches</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2: Achieving health outcomes with WASH <i>Focus on maternal mortality</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3: Sustaining services and outcomes <i>Planning WASH in an era of climate change</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4: Equitable access/sustaining services and outcomes <i>Hard to reach communities</i></p>
<p>Thematic session B</p>	<p>1. Practical application of pro-poor support mechanisms to improve sanitation services - Petra Rautavuoma (SNV Netherlands Development Organisation)</p> <p>2. Household contributions to WASH and affordability: How much is enough? - Catarina Fonseca (IRC International Water and Sanitation Centre)</p> <p>3. WaterCredit: Microfinance for water and sanitation - John Moyer (Water.org)</p>	<p>1. Setting the scene – results from a systematic review of literature - Yael Velleman (WaterAid, UK)</p> <p>2. The roles of water, sanitation and hygiene in safe births in rural PNG - Alison Macintyre (WaterAid, Australia)</p> <p>3. The contribution of household level water and toilet facilities on pregnancy related mortality, in Afghanistan: a population-based case-control study - Giorgia Gon (London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine)</p>	<p>1. WASH in resilient communities: Addressing water, food security and climate change at catchment scale in Timor-Leste - Edward Boydell (CARE Australia)</p> <p>2. Climate change, water resources and WASH in the Pacific - Wade Hadwen (Australian Rivers Institute, Griffith University)</p> <p>3. The silent partner: role of the environment in WASH partnerships - Tracey Keatman (Building Partnerships for Development)</p>	<p>1. Reaching floating and flooded communities with productive sanitation - Rob Hughes (Live and Learn Environmental Education)</p> <p>2. Bana Yarralji Aboriginal Corporation: Working in partnership to access WASH - Caitlin Pilkington and Madeleine Jenkins (Engineers Without Borders)</p> <p>3. Galvanising poor communities to access sanitation - Rose Nyawira (Plan International, Kenya)</p>
1615-1645	<p style="text-align: center;">Break Speaker's corner: Professional capacity development for wash delivery: adequate or not? Kristen De Vette (International Water Association)</p>			
1645-1730	<p>Plenary: The Big Debate</p> <p><i>Everyone Forever or Most People, Most of the Time?</i> Kristof Bostoan (IRC International Water and Sanitation Centre) and Sanjay Wijesekera (UNICEF)</p> <p>Facilitator: Barbara Evans (University of Leeds)</p>			
1900	<p style="text-align: center;">Conference Dinner</p>			

DAY TWO Conference - Tuesday 25 March

0845-1015

Day Two Plenary

Keynote Speakers and Presentations

Plenary 3

Rhonda Robinson (South Pacific Geoscience Commission) & Pisi Seleganiu (Ministry of Public Utilities and Industry Tuvalu)

Archana Patkar (Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council)

1015-1045

Break

1045-1245

1: Equitable access, universal services

2: Achieving health outcomes with WASH

3: Sustaining services and outcomes

4: Equitable access/sustaining services and outcomes

Menstrual hygiene management

Focus on neglected tropical diseases

Optimising public, private, civil society and donor roles

Sanitation beyond toilets

Thematic session C

1. Investigating the perceptions and barriers to menstrual hygiene management in Zambia - Cara Person (University of North Carolina) and Opong Emmanuel (World Vision International)

2. Piloting the 'menstrual hygiene matters' resource book in school settings - Therese Mahon (WaterAid, UK)

3. Realizing rights to effective menstrual hygiene management in Uganda - Jane Nyaketcho (Plan International)

4. MHM in Timor Leste: Barriers, practices and their impact on toilet use - Joanna Mott and Nga Nguyen (BESIK)

1. Mapping the way forward for controlling Trachoma: A partnership approach - Wondu Alemayehu (Fred Hollows Foundation)

2. Inclusive and integrated WASH programming for health: Morbidity management and disability prevention for blinding Trachoma and Lymphatic Filariasis, and Hydrocoele surgery - Austin Beebe (African Medical and Research Foundation)

3. Impact of WASH and albendazole on worm infection in Timor-Leste - Suzy Campbell and Susana Vaz Nery (School Of Population Health, The University Of Queensland)

4. Hygiene behaviour change and the prevention of worm infections in Chinese school children - Franziska Bieri (School of Population Health, The

1. Optimising civil society, private enterprise and public sector role: Insights from a political economy analysis of three southeast Asian nations - Juliet Willetts (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney)

2. How water operator partnerships can enhance and expand service delivery - Alan Baird (Asian Development Bank)

3. Community management of rural water supply systems - Dr Richard Franceys (Cranfield University, UK)

4. Enabling changes in institutional approaches to sanitation in Timor-Leste - Alex Grumbley and Kamal Kar (WaterAid)

1. Economic efficiency of progressive improvement in sanitation interventions in SEA - Guy Hutton (Water and Sanitation Program, World Bank)

2. Making profit from faecal sludge: BRAC WASH Initiative - Sharmin Farhat Ubaid (BRAC Bangladesh)

3. Learning from a review of faecal sludge management in 12 cities - Isabel Blackett (Water and Sanitation Program, World Bank)

4. Effective governance for the operation of decentralised sanitation systems - Cynthia Mitchell (Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney)

		University of Queensland)		
1245-1345	Lunch Poster presentations			
1345-1545	1: Equitable access, universal services <i>Measuring progress in reducing inequalities</i>	2: Achieving health outcomes with WASH <i>Policy points for integration</i>	3: Sustaining services and outcomes <i>Sanitation marketing</i>	4: Equitable access/sustaining services and outcomes <i>Monitoring sustainability</i>
Thematic session D	<p>1. Defining remote service levels to enable equitable service standards - Liz Pattison (Parsons Brinckerhoff)</p> <p>2. Global water, sanitation and hygiene targets and monitoring in the post-MDG development period - Sanjay Wijesekera (UNICEF)</p> <p>3. Comparing MDG progress on drinking water and sanitation: Why benchmarks matter - Mark Elliot (University of Alabama)</p>	<p>1. Increasing access to sanitation and hygiene through the community hygiene clubs approach in Rwanda - Theonest Nkurunziza (World Vision, Rwanda)</p> <p>2. Factors affecting promoter performance during a WASH intervention in Bangladesh - Mohammad Ali Ahsan (International Center For Diarrheal Disease Research, Bangladesh)</p> <p>3. Exploring an entry: WASH into the health system - Md Khairul Islam (WaterAid, Bangladesh)</p> <p>4. Identifying priorities for future WASH initiatives in health care settings-Robyn Waite (McMaster University & United Nations University)</p>	<p>1. Towards marketing an affordable improved supply of sanitation products and services: A comprehensive sanitation market and business analyses in Timor Leste - Ansy Sopacua (BESIK)</p> <p>2. Understanding and fostering sustainable WASH marketplaces in the Pacific - Regina Souter (International WaterCentre)</p> <p>3. Rural consumer sanitation adoption study: Understanding household consumers in the emerging sanitation market in Cambodia - Mr Phav Daroath (WaterSHED)</p> <p>4. UNICEF's experiences with sanitation marketing in the CATS programming context - Mimi Jenkins (University Of California) and Louise Maule (UNICEF)</p>	<p>1. Sustainability check tools: Donor accountability and national sector monitoring - Harold Lockwood (Aguaconsult)</p> <p>2. Experience with post implementation monitoring for sustainability in WaterAid - Erik Harvey (WaterAid, UK)</p> <p>3. From service delivery assessment to action in PNG - Trevor Nott and Penny Dutton (Water and Sanitation Program, World Bank)</p> <p>4. Monitoring - Harnessing ICT to improve services to the poor in Africa - Glenn Pearce-Oroz (Water and Sanitation Program, World Bank)</p>
1545-1600	Break			
1600-1700	Closing Plenary			
Plenary 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wrap-up and commentary from each theme • Thanks and closing – Marcus Howard, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia 			

WASH Training Program

	Full day training option 1	Full day training option 2	Full day training option 3	Full day training option 4
Wednesday 26 March	Scaling up rural sanitation Yolande Combes and Devi Setiawan WSP, Africa.	Making WASH inclusive: Ensuring marginalised groups have access to WASH services Rosie Wheen and Louisa Gosling, WaterAid	Too much information, not enough learning: The challenge of making WASH knowledge systems that work Bronwyn Powell, International WaterCentre Kathryn Harries, Civil Society WASH Fund	Planning for improved urban environmental health through rapid participatory assessment of sanitation systems Jonathan Parkinson, International Water Association, Christine Moe, Emory University & Kate Medicott, World Health Organisation
Thursday 27 March	Developing partnerships in practice: Strengthening partnerships for sustainable WASH services Tracey Keatman and Ken Caplan, Building Partnerships for Development	Menstrual hygiene matters: Workshop for practitioners Therese Mahon and Sue Cavill, WaterAid, UK	Sanitation, stunting, poverty and health Almud Weitz and Dean Spears, WSP East Asia and Pacific, and Kerry Clark	From infrastructure to water services that last: Applying a service delivery approach in theory and practice Catarina Fonseca, IRC Harold Lockwood, Aguaconsult (Triple-S) Part 1
Friday 28 March	Sanitation marketing for practitioners: Introduction to program design and implementation Mimi Jenkins, University of California and Danielle Pedi, WASH Catalyst	How to monitor gender in WASH programs: A practitioners' guide Lee Leong, Deborah Elkington and Krissy Nicholson, Plan International Australia	Realising the human rights to water and sanitation: from policy to practice Presenter to be confirmed, ISF	From infrastructure to water services that last: Applying a service delivery approach in theory and practice Catarina Fonseca, IRC Harold Lockwood, Aguaconsult (Triple-S) Part 2

*each session will run from 9am – 5pm.