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31st SuSanA Meeting

16th to 20th August 2021
(online)

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Opening Plenary: Introduction

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Moderator: Sareen Malik
(ANEW/ SuSanA Africa Chapter)

Etiquettes for Today's Session

The entire session will be recorded  If you disagree, you are kindly asked to leave the meeting 

Turn off your video and microphones - the less noise, the better. 
Text hinzufügen

During the session you can communicate via the chat to say hello to the community 
and to ask questions 

The session will take 90 minutes - take care of yourself   

Agenda

Time (CEST)	Content	Presenter(s)
2:00 pm	Introduction	Sareen Malik (SuSanA Africa Chapter)
2:05 – 2:20 pm	Welcome and Ice Breaker	Meeting Planning Committee: Lourdes Valenzuela (Aquatuya) Laura Kohler (CAWST)
	Welcome Message	Marc Andre Bünzli (SDC)
2:20 – 2:40 pm	Keynote: „The African Sanitation Policy Guidelines“	Comfort Kanshio (AMCOW)
	Keynote: „Safe resource recovery - managing microbial hazards of wastewater reuse systems“	Annika Nordin (SLU)
2:40 – 3:00 pm	Thematic Input – „Wastewater, Sanitation and Ecosystems“	Tessa Goverse (UNEP)
	Thematic Input – "The power imbalance at the heart of the development sector"	Rubayat Khan (Jeeon)
	Updates from the Sanitation and Hygiene Fund	Sue Coates (SHF)
3:00 – 3:15 pm	Updates from SuSanA	SuSanA Secretariat (Finn Staack and Shobana Srinivasan)
	The SuSanA of Tomorrow: An invitation to making our network better	Francis de los Reyes III (CMTF)
3:15 – 3:30 pm	Questions and Answers	Sareen Malik / Speakers
	Overview of the Week & Closing Words	Arne Panesar (SuSanA Secretariat) and Madeleine Fodge (SEI)



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Welcome Message Meeting Planning Committee

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Laura Kohler (CAWST)
Lourdes Valenzuela (Aguatuya)

Ice Breaker on Wisembly

- Follow the link: https://app.wisembly.com/susana31_ (Posted in the Chat)
- Enter the password: **SuSanA2021**
- **Answer the questions :)**



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Let's walk the talk to the end of the sanitation chain

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Marc-André Bünzli
Swiss Humanitarian Aid

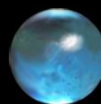
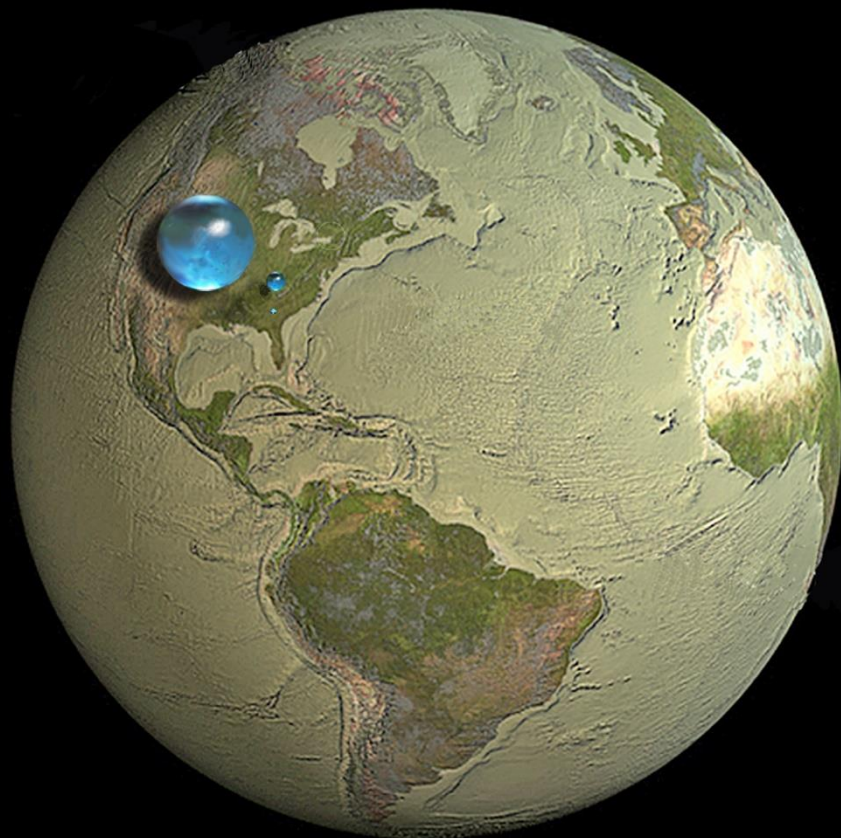


WHO prescriptions for a
healthy, green recovery
from Covid 19:

**Protect and preserve the
source of human health:
Nature.**

The water cycle

The World's Water

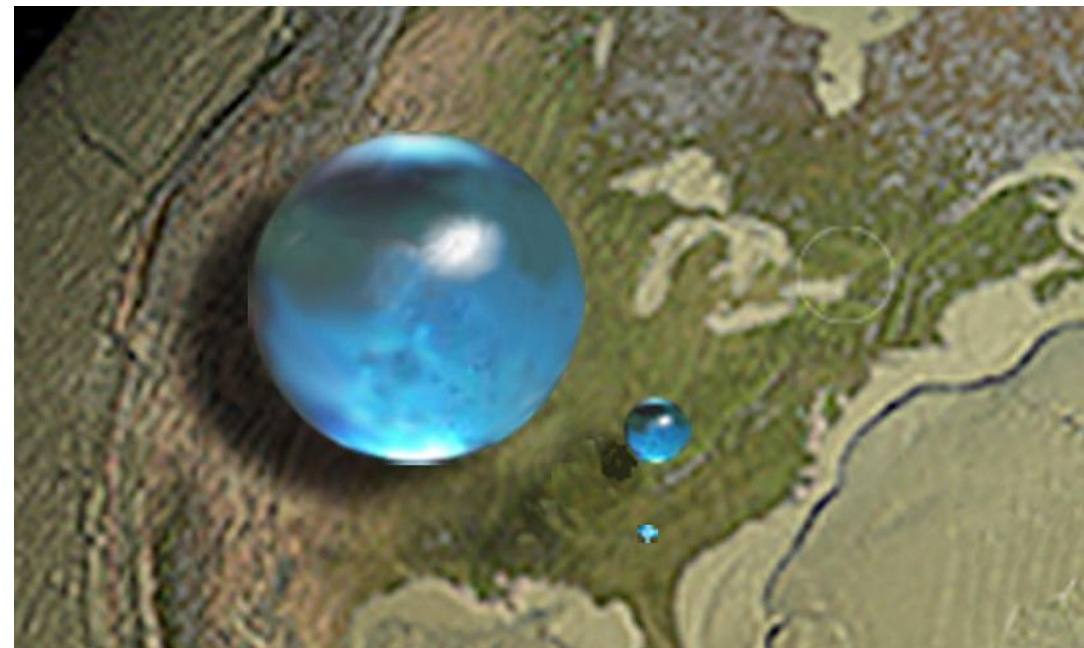


All water on, in, and above the Earth

• Liquid fresh water

• Fresh-water lakes and rivers

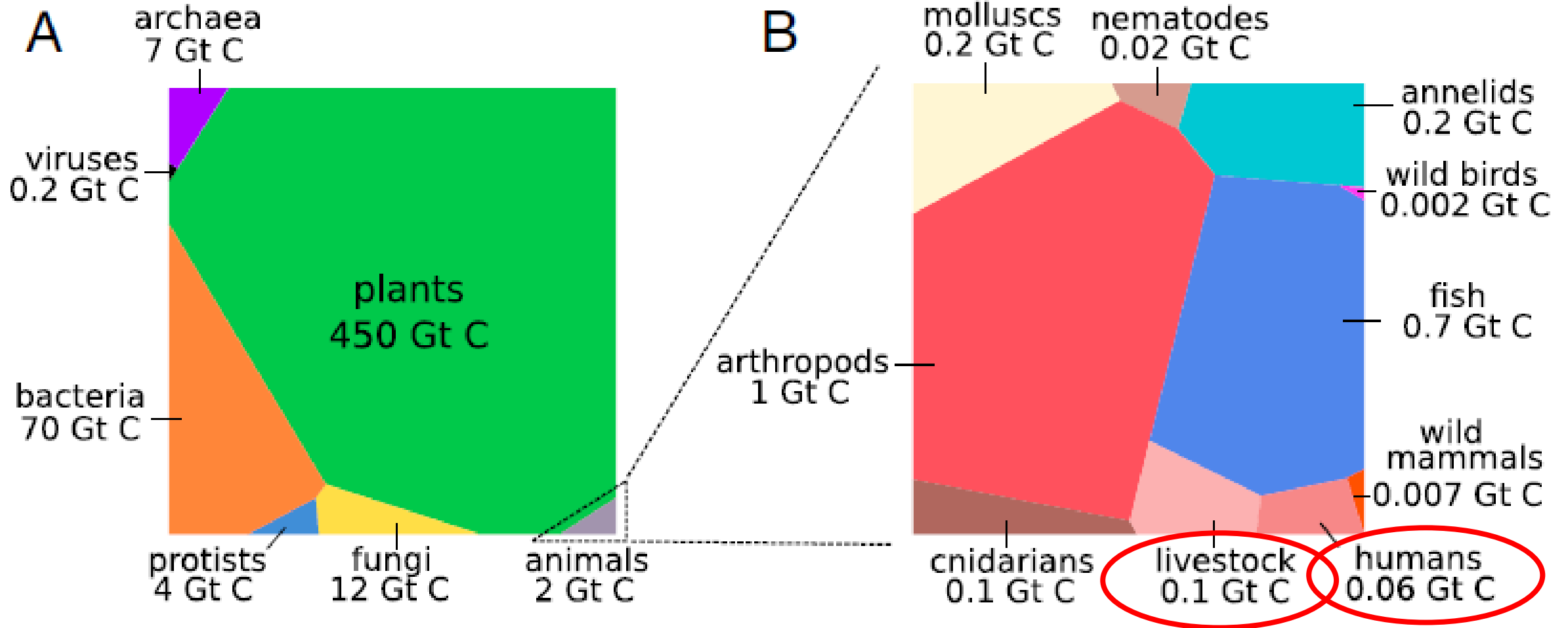
Howard Perlman, USGS,
Jack Cook, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution,
Adam Nieman
Data source: Igor Shiklomanov
<http://ga.water.usgs.gov/edu/earthhowmuch.html>



All water on Earth represents **0.1% of its total volume:**
This is less than the painting on a billiard ball
Surface water is only visible from space because
It is hundreds of time larger & longer than deep



The carbon cycle

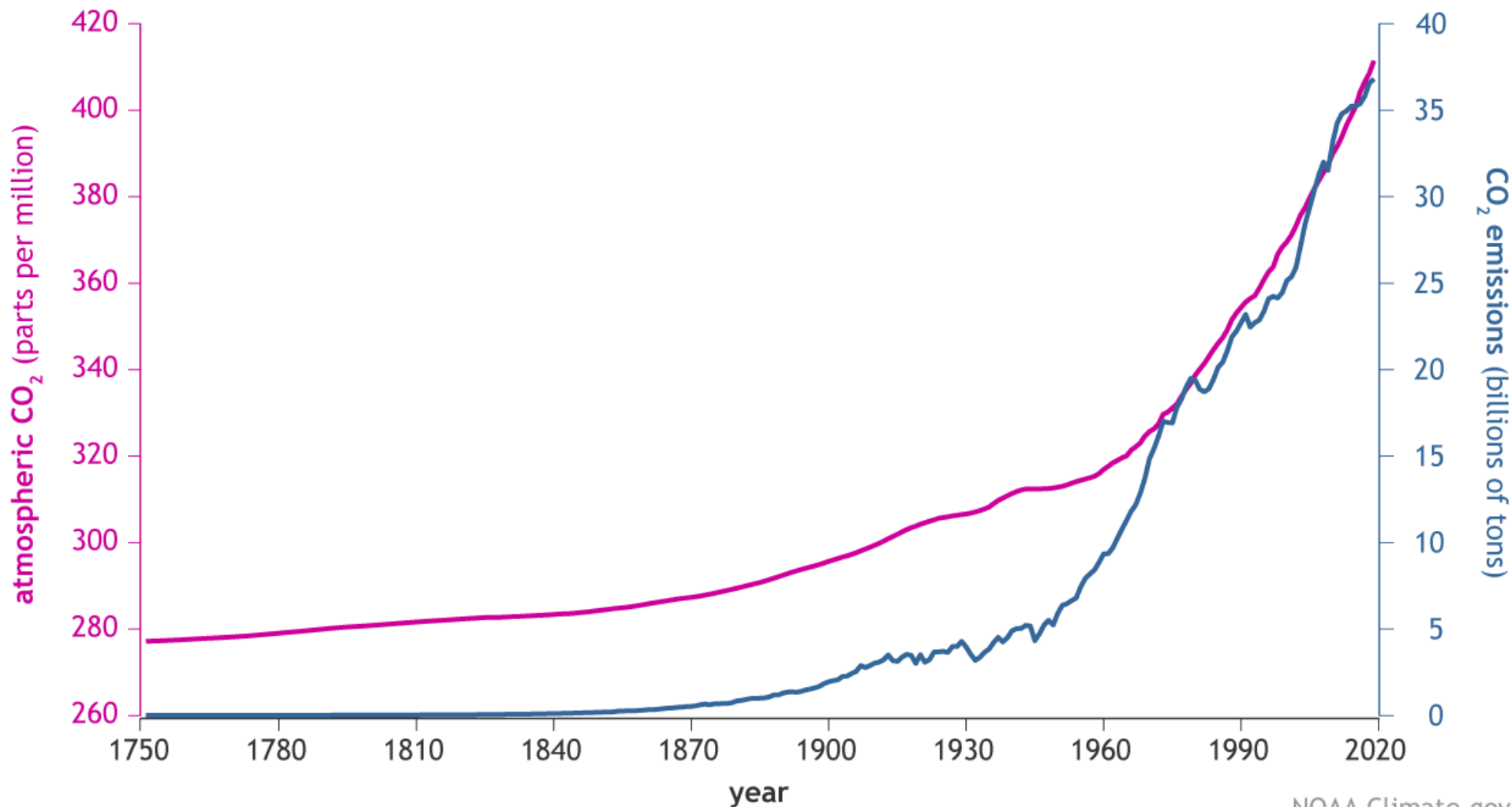


The total Biomass of Carbon represents 0,6% of the weight of surface freshwater.

Source : Bar-on Y. M et al, *The biomass distribution on Earth*, Proceedings of the National Academy of the United States of America PNAS

Storing a valuable resource in the false place

CO₂ in the atmosphere and annual emissions (1750-2019)

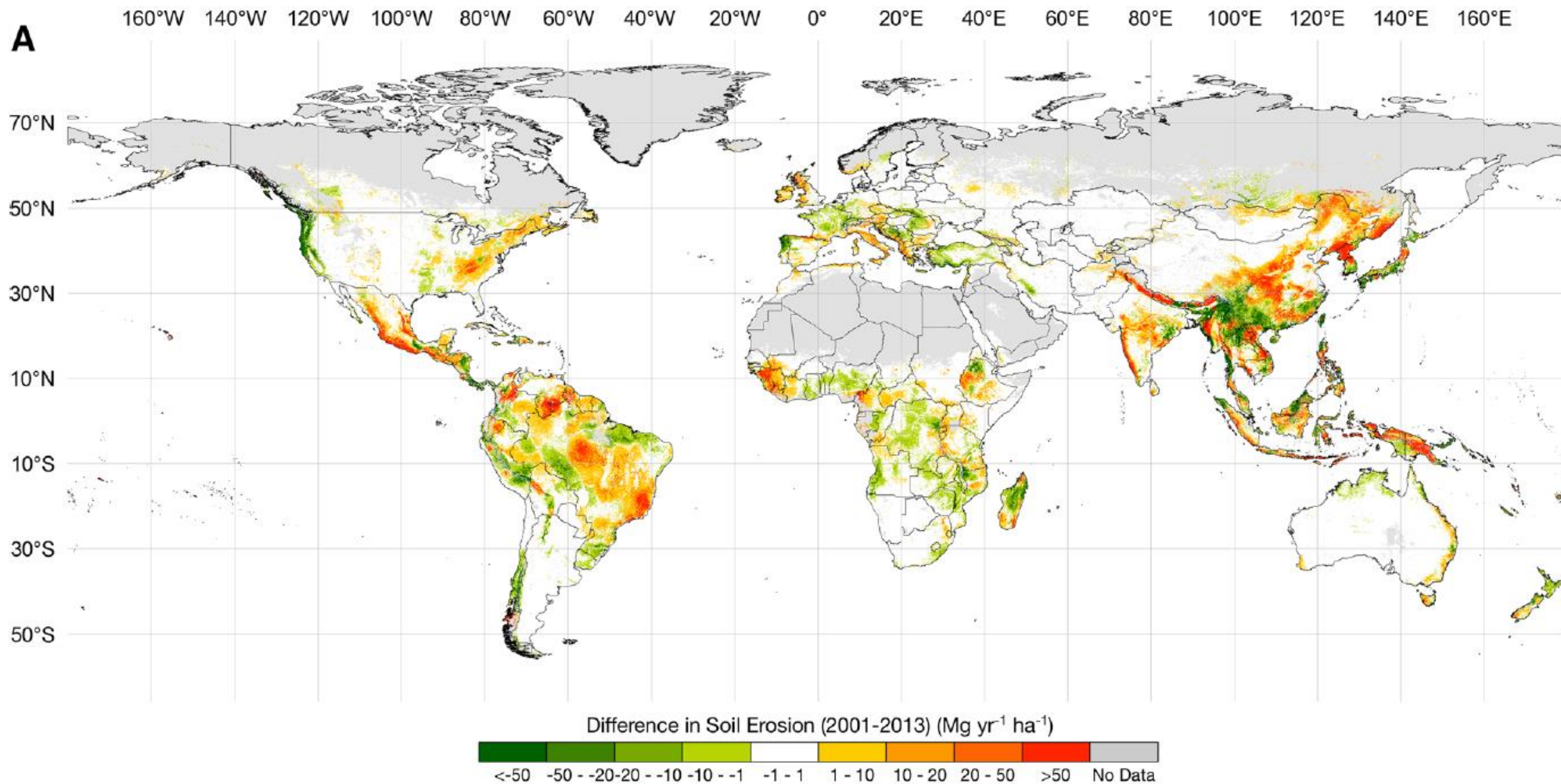


NOAA Climate.gov

Data: NOAA, ETHZ, Our World in Data

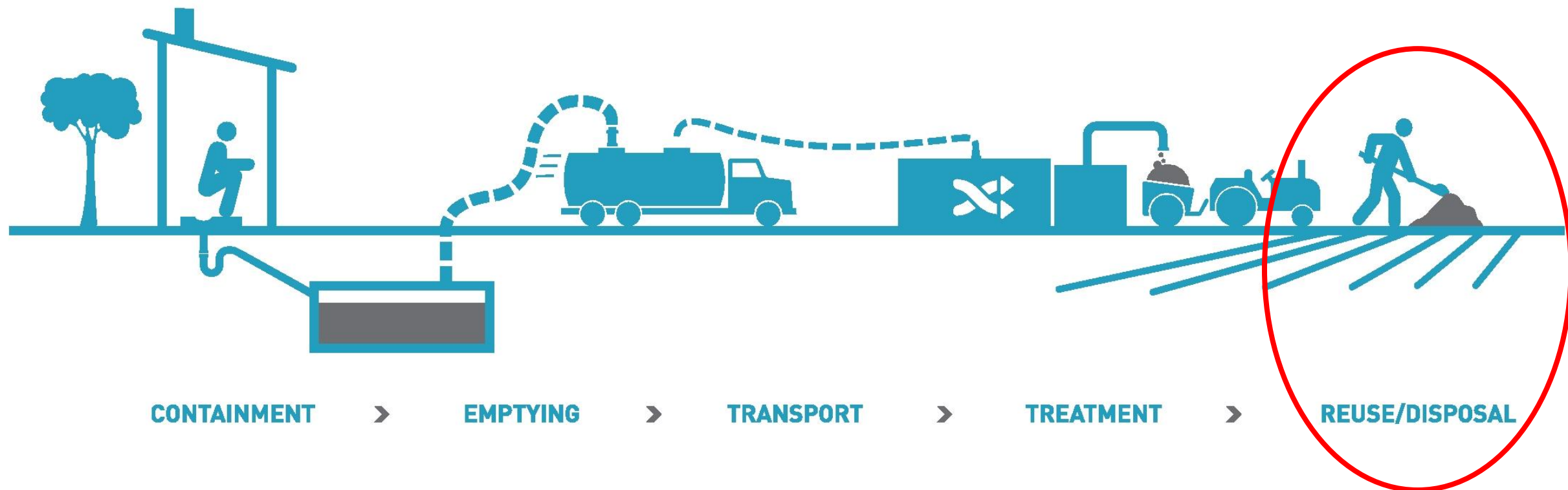
Releasing
precious CO₂ in
the atmosphere
is a recipe for
climatic disaster,
but also a clear
indication that
we mismanage
critical
resources

Symptoms of the global ecological crisis: soil degradation



Source : Guerra C. A et ali, 2020, global vulnerability of soil ecosystems to erosion, *Landscape Ecol* (2020) 35:823-842

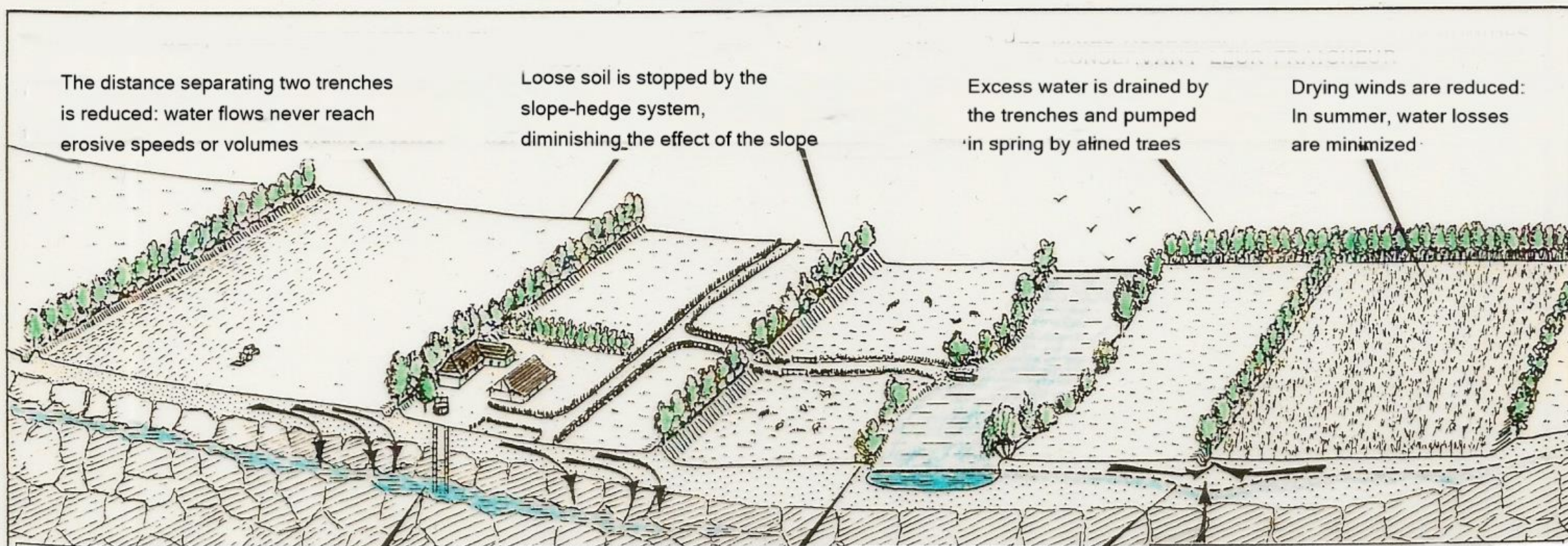
Sanitation Value Chain



Foster ecological functions of resilient ecosystems

I) The hedges, slopes and trenches reduce superficial flow and limit erosion

II) The trees from the hedges dry too wet soils while reducing temperatures



Groundwater recharge is improved, especially in hard and fractured rocks

The banks are fixed by the roots of trees and shrubs

In spring, the water level is lowered under the hedges

In summer, the trees draw deep water, less competing with the crops

The only alternative to water is water

(Danilo Tusk, chairman of the High Level panel on water and peace)

The only alternative to soil is soil

***The SuSanA community is best placed to heal
the most sick Earth organ, its soil
by closing the water and carbon cycle
through full recycling of nutriment and energy***



AFRICAN MINISTERS' COUNCIL ON WATER

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Keynote: The African Sanitation Policy Guidelines

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Comfort Kanshio (AMCOW)



THE AFRICAN SANITATION POLICY GUIDELINES - ASPG

16th August 2021

Comfort Kanshio
AMCOW Secretariat



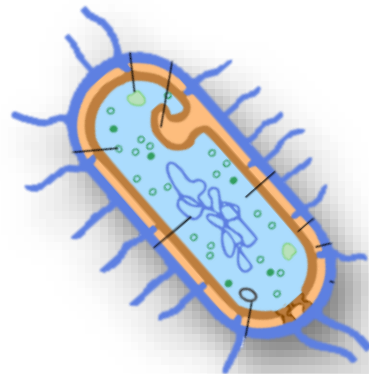
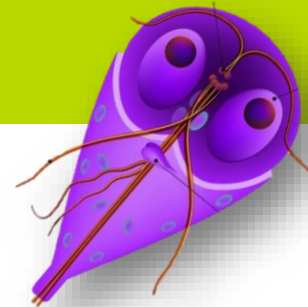


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Managing microbial hazards of sustainable sanitation systems

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Annika Nordin, Swedish University of
Agricultural Sciences



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Targets for sanitisation

Pathogen groups	Established pathogens	Emerging, reassessed	Antimicrobial resistance
Bacteria	<i>Campylobacter</i> ; pathogenic <i>E. coli</i> and <i>Shigella</i> ; <i>Salmonella</i> , <i>Yersinia</i> ; <i>cholera</i> ; <i>Helicobacter pylori</i>	<i>Arcobacter</i>	Around 25 bacteria of clinical importance, 20 classes of antibiotics
Viruses	Rota-, Astro-, Adeno viruses; Hepatitis A & E; Caliciviruses; polio and other enteroviruses	Anelloviridae; Circoviridae; Parvoviridae; (Human Polyomaviruses); likely more to be discovered	-
Protozoa – parasitic protista	<i>Cryptosporidium spp.</i> <i>Entamoeba histolytica</i> <i>Giardia spp.</i> (<i>Balantidium coli</i>)	<i>Cyclospora cayetanensis</i> ; <i>Blastocystis?</i> <i>Toxoplasma gondii</i>	-
Helminths – intestinal worms	<i>Ascaris</i> ; whip worm; hook worms, <i>Schistosoma spp</i> ; Pig-, cow- & fish tape worms; flukes from fish and crayfish		Soil transmitted helminths

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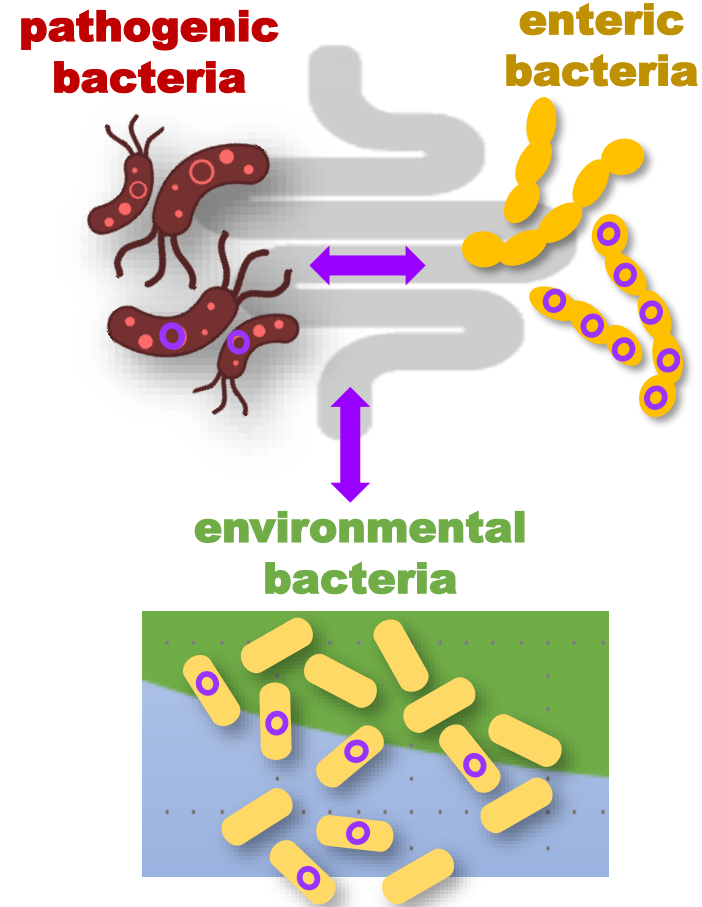
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Viruses			
Protozoa – parasitic protista			
Helminths – intestinal worms			

Antibiotic resistance

- Bacteria
 - Multidrug resistance
 - Horizontal gene transfer (HGT)
 - Can multiply in environment
- Higher ARB carriage in LMIC
- Fecal oral AMR transmission follows other WASH transmission

- Propagation of resistance in WWTP?
- Fate in basic sanitation systems?
- Lack of guidance on acceptable levels to environment



Enterococcus faecium
Staphylococcus aureus
Klebsiella pneumoniae
Acinetobacter baumannii
Pseudomonas aeruginosa
Enterobacter spp.
&
E. coli

Role of sanitation and sanitisation for AMR

- Reduce incidence of infection by improved WASH (WHO)
 - Full sanitation coverage
 - Adequate treatment of excreta before dissemination to environment
 - Alternative sanitation solutions potential to perform better than conventional WWTP
- Objective of sanitizing treatment - reduce microbes (resistant or not)
 - Far is reached by inactivating bacteria
 - Treatments reducing viruses potential to decrease gene transfer through phages

Core objective of sanitation remains!



Do you have questions?

**Any questions so far? Ask
Comfort Kanshio and
Annika Nordin now on the Chat...**



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Wastewater, Sanitation and Ecosystems

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Tessa Goverse, Chief, Pollution-Free Ecosystems Unit, Marine and Freshwater Branch
Ecosystems Division, United Nations Environment Programme



Biodiversity?

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Challenges...

And some facts...



**1 liter of wastewater
pollutes 8 liters of
freshwater**



**~ 20 million hectares
of crops are irrigated
with untreated /
partially treated
wastewater**



**At least 1.8 million
children under 5
years old die every
year due to water
related diseases**



Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-Based Activities (GPA)







Graduated

-  Persistent organic pollutants
-  Heavy Metals

Manila Declaration

-  Litter
-  Nutrients
-  Sewage

Others

-  Radioactive substances
-  Oils
-  Sediment mobilization
-  Alteration/destruction of habitat

GW² Focus Areas and Examples



Policy

- [Fecal sludge management in Africa](#): (Launched on World Toilet Day, 19 November 2020)
- [Atlas “Sanitation and Wastewater Atlas of Africa”](#) (Launched in February 2021)

Technology

- [Toolkit and catalogue on water pollution by plastics and microplastics](#) (Launched in December 2020)

Awareness Raising

- Webinars related to wastewater [Nature-based Solutions](#), [COVID-19](#)) and [water-energy-food nexus](#))
- Articles on wastewater-related matters and sharing of news, opportunities, and other information.

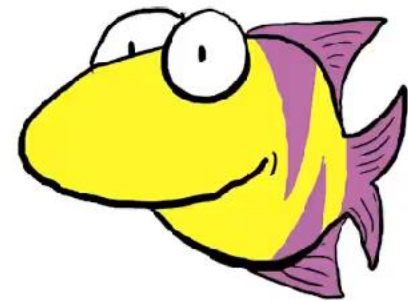
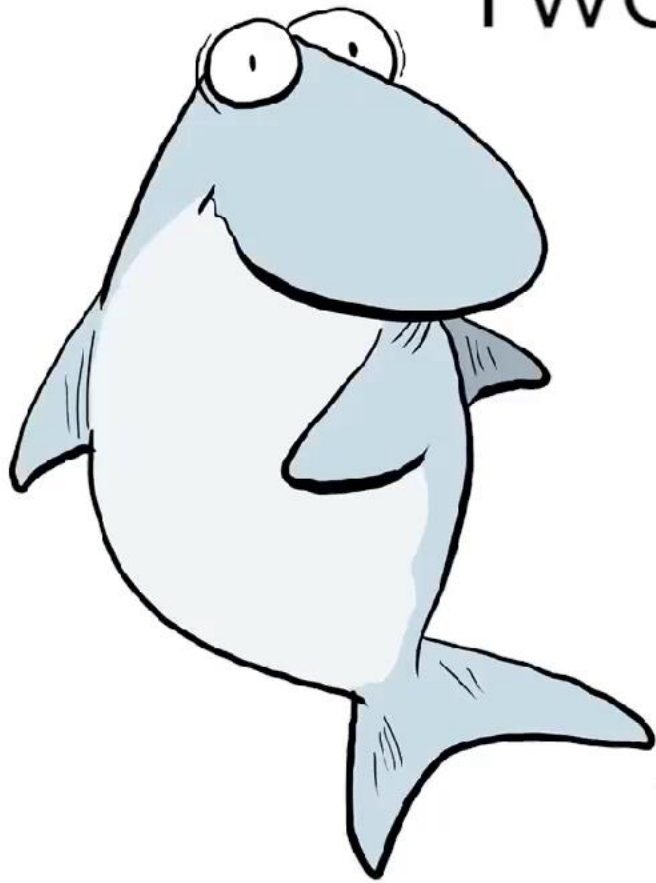
Stakeholder Engagement

- Fostering collaboration between stakeholders, and enhance private sector involvement through the Partnerships ([GW²](#))

Demo Projects

- In Malaysia and Kenya against wastewater (and nutrient) pollution
- DEWATS project in Tanzania
- Afforestation and reforestation in Ghana and Morocco.

Two Minutes on Oceans



Thank you for your attention!



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Thematic Input:

Who Decides?

The power imbalance at the heart of development

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Rubayat Khan
CEO, Jeeon

About Me

- Public Health Professional, Entrepreneur, Technology Enthusiast
- Co-founded and led mPower Social Enterprises & Jeeon
- Designed and scaled up health programs leveraging technology across several countries
- But not a Sanitation expert! 😊





Representative image
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WHERE IS THE BENEFICIARY?

1. DESIGN PHASE

- Little time and resources to engage clients in design process and understand the problems deeply
- Hasty and premature commitments to plan and budget

2. IMPLEMENTATION PHASE

- Little flexibility to course correct, due to rigid logframes and budgets
- As a result, no real incentive to learn and listen to clients

3. WRAP-UP PHASE:

- Evaluation as a donor-imposed check-box
- Successful projects wrapped up just as frequently as less impactful ones
- No continuity of services for clients



From Beneficiary to Client: Paradigm Shift in Development

New Tools and Techniques to assist learning and course corrections, and increase impact-per-dollar

- Human Centered Design (HCD)
- Rapid Prototyping
- A/B Experiments
- Digital M&E for Real-time feedback and adaptations
- Impact bonds

New ways to give agency back to clients

- Nominal Payments/fees for services
- Cash transfers
- Voucher mechanisms
- Satisfaction surveys

Changes in donor mindsets, structures and processes

- Year-to-year allocations of budgets, allowing incremental implementation and resource reallocations
- Demanding monitoring mechanisms that give voice to clients
- Guarantee continuity of impactful projects



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Updates from the Sanitation and Hygiene Fund (SHF)

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Sue Coates
(Sanitation and Hygiene Fund)

Sanitation and Hygiene Fund - SHF

- A new dedicated fund to catalyze action and de-risk investments for scale
 - Sanitation, hygiene and menstrual health
 - Highest burden and lowest ability to respond
- UNOPS trust fund - Geneva
- Initial funding from Dutch and Swiss governments
- Operational since July 2021
- Will shortly announce our first Chair



We are not

- An advocacy platform
- An implementing agency
- A knowledge broker
- Technical support
- Facilitating country coordination

We are a fund

We expect to make awards in 2022

We are exploring partnership opportunities

Updating <https://www.shfund.org/>



SHF will

- Finance national investment plans
 - Finance national investment readiness
 - Harness the potential of the sanitation economy
-
- Support eligible countries
 - Apply transparent policies
 - Use independent review
 - Measure value for money
-
- Expect government leadership
 - Mutual accountability
 - Co-financing





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SuSanA 2007-2021 (and beyond) Introduction, updates and future developments in SuSanA

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Finn Staack
SuSanA Secretariat

What is SuSanA?

- SuSanA is an **open, dynamic and global network** of 13,800 individual members and 370 partner organisations working along the same vision for sustainable sanitation for all
- The goal is to contribute to the **achievement of the SDGs by promoting sanitation systems based on principles of sustainability**



The 4 roles of SuSanA

- (1) SuSanA is a coordination and discussion platform
- (2) SuSanA is a sounding board
- (3) SuSanA contributes to the policy dialogue
- (4) SuSanA is a working platform (thematic and regional)

What's new in SuSanA? 1/5 – Staff Changes in the Secretariat

We say good-bye and thanks to...



2017 - 2021



2020 - 2021



2015 - 2021

We say hello and welcome to...



Shobana
Srinivasan



Maren Heuvels

What's new in SuSanA (2/5)? – Milestones of the SuSanA Discussion Forum

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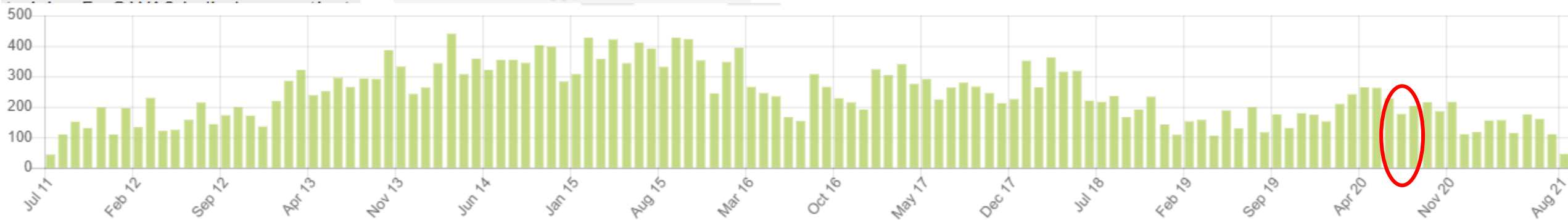
TOPIC AUTHOR

Another milestone - 25 thousand posts

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Dear SuSanA members,
Happy to bring to your kind attention that we crossed a milestone of 25k posts towards the end of July this year.



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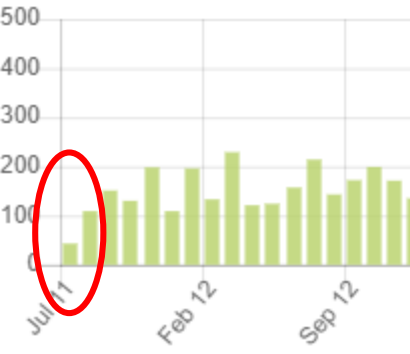
christoph



TOPIC AUTHOR

Sanitary engineer with base in Peru, doing consultancy in countries of LA

Posts: 309

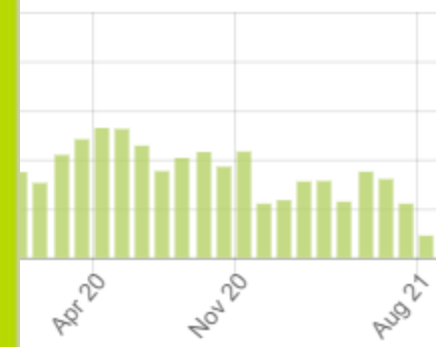


10 Years SUSANA DISCUSSION FORUM

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Contributions and good



What's new in SuSanA (2/5)? – Milestones of the SuSanA Discussion Forum 2/2

Total Posts: **26909**

Total Threads: **5613**

Total (Sub-)Categories: **253**

Total Users: **13916**

Most Viewed Threads:

- **101,046 Views:** Gates Foundation launches several rounds of reinvent the toilet challenge (RTTC) (Topic started on 24 Apr 2012)
- **79,218 Views:** Clarifying the meaning of Open Defecation and of Open Defecation Free (ODF) (Topic started on 18 Jun 2015)
- **73,676 Views:** Sustainable Sanitation Alliance receives grant of \$2.7 million to further develop its global knowledge platform (Topic started on 31 Oct 2016)

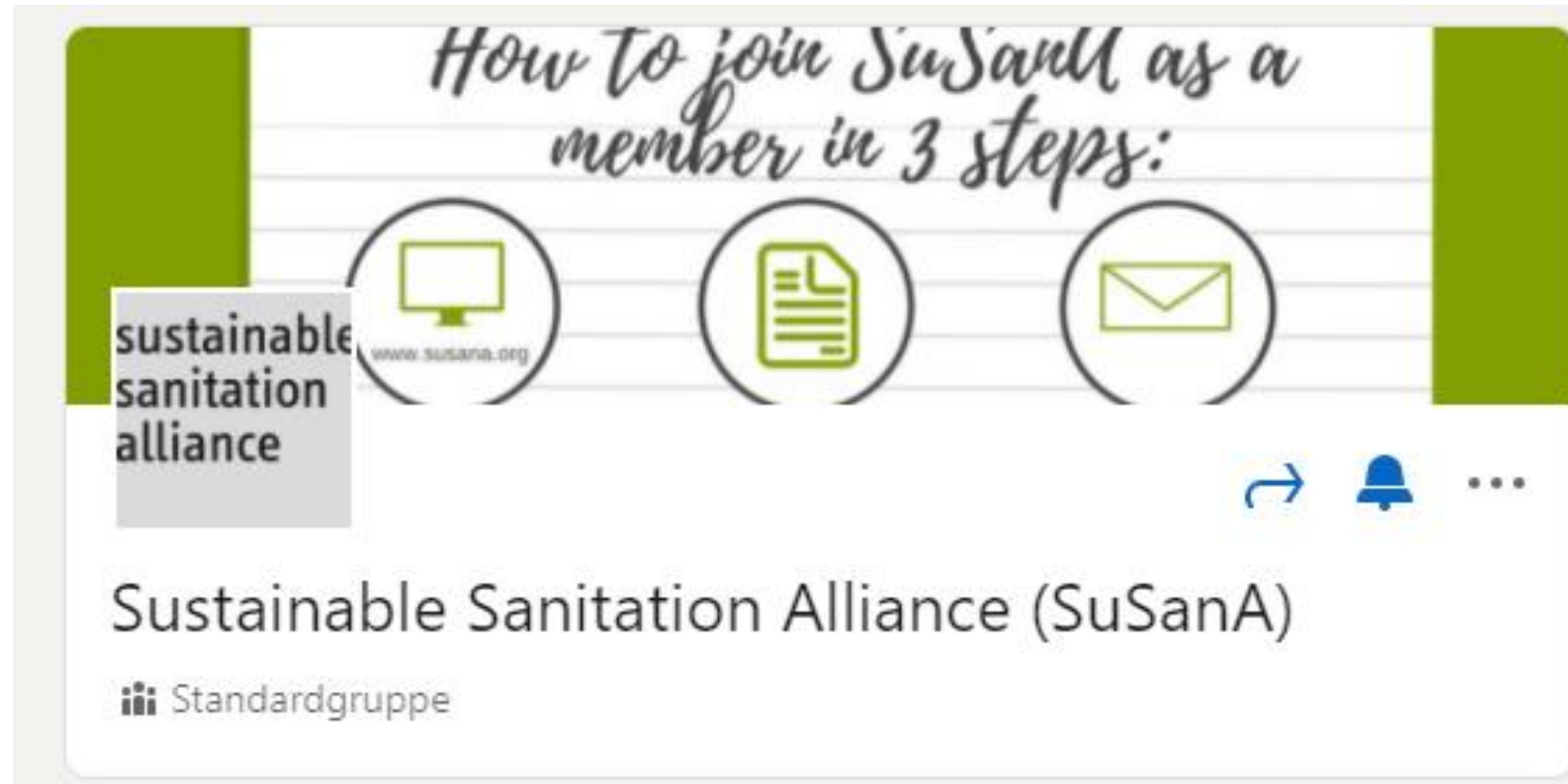
94 UDDT versus Pour Flush (with vermi-composting) versus ???: which are sustainable sanitation technologies and systems for peri-urban areas in Africa?

94 How should we call the excreta-derived product of a composting toilet or a UDDT? Do we need a new term?

88 Which composting toilet to choose - recommendations, please?

What's new in SuSanA (3/5)? – SuSanA is now on LinkedIn

- Will supplement our accounts on
 - Facebook (@susana.org)
 - and Twitter (@susana_org)
- Content will be about
 - Our Forum Friday
 - SFDs
 - New Publications
 - Sanitation Events



What's new in SuSanA (4/5)? – Working Group Activities

- WG1: New factsheet
- WG3: Name change and new factsheet - **Climate Mitigation and Adaptation, including renewable energy, energy efficiency and resilience**
- WG:7 Reopening of schools – focus due to COVID –19 pandemic
- WG 11: New factsheet in progress

What's new in SuSanA (5/5)? – Announcement of a Thematic Discussion

- We see images everyday
- Some of us work with images every day
- Reinforcing stereotypes in images creates a deep impact on how groups, races, cultures, religions, genders are viewed and could lead to discrimination
- As the topic is very relevant in development and the sanitation sector, we at the SuSanA Secretariat decided to have a structured discussion on this topic on the Forum facilitated by experts



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Thematic Discussion in the SuSanA Forum: How to avoid the reproduction of stereotypes in images and why does it matter?

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Janice Mitchell



Jasmin Alley

- exhibition maker & curator whose focus lies on fostering diversity within the German cultural sector
- curator & part of the development team at the German Port Museum in Hamburg
- research focuses lies on representing the diversity and multiplicity of the German society

Susanne Wernsing

- historian and freelance curator
- research focus lies on body politics, the history of technology & science & exhibition studies
- projects include the exhibition "Racism. The Invention of Human Races"(German Hygiene Museum, Dresden, GER)
- scientific director of "Objects from Colonial Collections in Austrian Federal Museums" (Technical Museum Vienna) & part of the project "Researching Collecting" (HTW Berlin, Berlin, GER)



Janice Mitchell

- curator for contemporary art & a PhD candidate at Central Saint Martins (London, UK)
- Former Terra Foundation Collection Research Fellow in American Art at the Museum Ludwig (Cologne, GER) & curatorial assistant at the Ludwig Forum for International Art (Aachen, GER)
- research focus lies on art and politics



- **Goals:**
 - Create an environment that encourages discussions and questions on the topic of culturally sensitive communication
 - encourage awareness and mindfulness of the way we communicate information
 - Avoid reinforcing
 - stereotyping based on race, gender and ethnicity, class, and cultural backgrounds
 - inequality and unequal power structures through visual information
 - to foster discussions that raise awareness of these issues through thematic discussions and exchanges



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The SuSanA of Tomorrow: An invitation to making our network better

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Change Management Task Force:

Francis de los Reyes, Lara Nassar, Madeleine Fogde, Celia Bedoya, Leonie Kappauf, Maureen Amakabane, Shobana Srinivasan, Depinder Kapur



The Change Management Task Force (CMTF)

Member	Sector	Region
Leonie Kappauf	Consulting, NGO	Europe
Lara Nassar	NGO	West Asia and North Africa
Depinder Kapur	National government agency	South Asia
Maureen Amakabane	Private business	Africa
Celia Bedoya	International funding agency	Latin America
Madeleine Fogde	International organization	Europe
Francis de los Reyes	Academia/Research	North America, SE Asia
Shobana Srinivasan	National government agency, NGO	Europe

The Change Management Task Force (CMTF)

▪ Tasks

- “Revisit SuSanA’s informal structures”
- “Analyze more formalization and a change in governance”
- “Put steps into practice”
- **Overall: What is the best organizational structure for SuSanA 2.0?**

▪ Mandate

- Propose new organizational structure
- Independent but participatory process
- Important question: How to get there?

SuSanA 2.0 : Vision, Purpose/Mission

▪ Vision Statement

“All people have access to sustainable sanitation, without distinction of any kind as to race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth, disability or other status.”

▪ Purpose Statement

The Sustainable Sanitation Alliance is dedicated to informing, educating, and inspiring sector professionals, policy makers, researchers, and other agents of change by linking on the ground experience with an engaged community of practice, to achieve sustainable sanitation for all.

Broad Decisions

- Options for Membership
- Options for Governance and Decision-Making
- Options for Hosting or Registration
- Options for Operations and Secretariat
- Options for Resourcing Framework

CMTF and Consultant (Como Consult) has prepared a Concept Note.



Please join us!

SuSanA 31 Session

Friday, Aug. 20,
2 PM CEST



Time for your Questions to the Speakers



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Outlook : Week-long programme of the 31st SuSanA Meeting

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Arne Panesar (GIZ/ SuSanA Secretariat)
Madeleine Fodge (SEI)

Outlook on the Sessions during SuSanA 31

Date	Time (CEST)	Session Title
16.08.21	2:00 - 3.30 pm	Opening plenary
	4:00 - 5:30 pm	SDG 6 Monitoring and Evaluation
17.08.21	9:00 - 10:30 am	Sanitation workers
	2:00 - 3.30 pm	Part 1: Papers to Practice Part 2: WG1 Meeting: Capacity Development
	4:00 - 5:30 pm	Walking the talk - Professional Women Taking Action
18.08.21	9:00 - 10:30 am	How can we ensure that the sludge reaches the treatment plant? - Enabling the private sector to create resilient cities
	2:00 - 3.30 pm	FSM6 Highlights
	4:00 - 5:30 pm	FSM in Latin America (in English)
19.08.21	9:00 - 10:30 am	Safe reopening of Schools – Global experiences
	2:00 - 3.30 pm	Building Climate Resilience towards Sanitation and Hygiene
	4:00 - 5:30 pm	Behaviour Change for COVID19 Response and Social Outcomes
20.08.21	9:00 – 10:30 am	Entrepreneurs working on solutions for urine recycling
	2:00 - 3.30 pm	Feedback on the CMTF-Process -SuSanA 2.0
	4:00 - 5:30 pm	Closing session

Networking after the Plenary – wonder.me (via laptop/computer)

- Meet after the Plenary: <https://www.wonder.me/r?id=ef296027-3c7f-4174-9e44-7e96ebfc4246>



**Have a great meeting
& enjoy networking**



Experiences on monitoring SDGs 6.3

16th August 2021, 4:00 -5:30 pm CEST (online)

The objective of this session is to discuss the status of art of the process of monitoring the Sustainable Development Goal 6.3. Presenters and participants will engage in a facilitated exchange on recent developments, initiatives and methodologies for collecting data and track progress in municipal, country and regional levels.

Where do we stand? Which progress has been made and which challenges are overcome? What are the effects of COVID-19 Pandemics in the SDG agenda and where shall we concentrate our efforts in the years to come?

Florian Thevenon from the United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-Habitat) is invited to present updates on definitions, methodologies and global progress of indicator 6.3.1.

Participants are invited to contribute with experiences from their own work and country's perspectives.

Registration: <https://bit.ly/3jhA4V>
Contact: info@susana.org

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Sanitation Workers

17th August 2021, 9:00 -10:30 am CEST (online)

- Global Advocacy for Health, Safety and Dignity of sanitation workers, Joint Initiative by WaterAid, SNV, Worldbank, ILO and WHO
- Garima- Odisha state government's scheme for sanitation workers, G. Mathi Vathanan, Principal Secretary, HUDD, Odisha government, India
- PASA's role in empowerment of sanitation workers, Eva Muhia, the vice-president of PASA
- Panel Discussion and Interactive live polling

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Part 1: Papers to Practice

Part 2: WG 1 Meeting Capacity Development

17th August 2021, 2:00 -3:30 pm CEST (online)

Papers to Practice (WG 1 - Part 1), 2.00-2.45 pm CEST - Laura

- About P2P
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- Panel Discussion and Interactive live polling

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Part 1: Papers to Practice

Part 2: WG 1 Meeting Capacity Development

17th August 2021, 2:00 -3:30 pm CEST (online)

Papers to Practice (WG 1 - Part 1), 2.00-2.45 pm CEST - Laura

- About P2P
- Structured P2P Live interview with SaniPath team
- Questions
- Short break before next session Break
- Buffer (next session needs to start early as quite tight schedule)

WG1 Meeting: Capacity Development (WG 1 - Part 2), 2.45-3.30 pm CEST - Dorothee

- Welcome, agenda
- Which country are you joining from? (world cloud)
- Why are you interested in WG1? (multiple answers possible)
- About WG1 and how to engage
- Updates:
 - WG1 Factsheet
 - SaniChoice:
- Breakout-rooms: capacity development and COVID19
 - Rooms of 6 people automatically generated
 - Miro-Board with space for each group (alternatively google slide)
 - 3 questions to discuss (groups can decide to work only on one or two of these questions due to time restrictions)
 1. Business travel in a partially vaccinated world & in the light of climate change: how will business travel look in the future and how will it affect capacity development?
 2. Capacity development under the pandemic: how did you adapt and what did you miss most and how did you learn from it for the future?
 3. Capacity development post-pandemic: how will it change and how will you effectively combine face-to-face, online, and hybrid, and blended learning?
- Closure

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Walking the Talk:

Professional Women Taking Action

17th August 2021, 4:00 -5:30 pm CEST (online)

Welcome note: Maren Heuvels, GIZ
Keynote: Ambassador Dr. Mary Mbiro Khimulu
Presentation by Co-Convenors: Ulrike Kelm, WWSN and Barbara Senkewe, AWSPN

Interactive Panel Discussion

Facilitator: Barbara Senkewe, AWSPN

Panelists:

- Mariet Verhoef-Cohen, President WfWP
- Lincy Paravanethu, Secretary WWSN
- Diana Nkasha Makwaba, Managing Director of Nkana Water Supply and Sanitation Company Ltd (NWSC)
- Shreya Chakraborty, Executive Director SaciWATERS
- Dr. Analia Gomez Vidal, Red de Politologas/Arizona State University

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WG 10 - How can we ensure that the sludge reaches the treatment plant?

Enabling the private sector to create resilient cities

18th August 2021, 9:00 -10:30 am CEST (online)

Agenda

- Welcome & Introduction by Tim Fettback, Hafencity University
- Gaps & Challenges in the FS Emptying & Transportation sector – Collected learnings by Ajith Edathoot, Urban Waters
- Current & Ongoing efforts in addressing challenges by Peter Khamisi, Pan African Association of Sanitation Actors
- Open Discussion Forum, Moderated by Stefan Reuter, SuSanA Working Group 10 Lead
- Concluding Remarks

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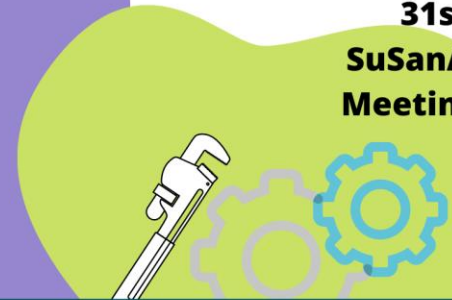
FSM 6 Highlights

18th August 2021, 2:00 -3:30 pm CEST (online)

- Introduction – Christoph Lüthi, Eawag
- FSM6 Highlights – Jennifer Williams, FSMA
- 3 x Participants perspectives -Asia-Africa
- Panel Discussion and Q/A

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FSM in Latin America (in English)

18th August 2021, 4:00 -5:30 pm CEST (online)

Agenda

- Opening message
- Present a summary
- Question and answer space with participants
- Closure of the session

Introduction and close by Lourdes Valenzuela

Summary of the experiences in FSM in Latin-American Region by Tomaz Kipnis

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Safe reopening of Schools – Global experiences

19th August 2021, 9:00 -10:30 pm CEST (online)

Agenda

- Welcome to the WG and short round of introduction by Bella Monse, WG 7 Co-lead
- Updates within the WASH in Schools landscape Introduction of Global WinS Network (upcoming activities, website launch) by WinS Network secretariat
- Fit for School – Africa initiative Introduction followed by Q&A by Tina Kanathinagoda
- Hygiene and Behavior Change Coalition: Support for Safe reopening of Schools Introduction followed by Q&A by Marge Lim, GIZ Manila
- Updates from WG 7 members: Brief input from participants and suggestions for WG 7 activities by Bella Monse

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Building Climate Resilience Towards Sanitation and Hygiene

19th August 2021, 2:00 -3:30 pm CEST (online)

Objectives

- Present a framework to understand the impact of climate hazards on sanitation access and behaviour based on gender, age, location, and more.
- Present case studies to unpack rural sanitation prioritisation during and after disaster
- Discuss ways to build community resilience to climate shocks and stresses

Presentations

- Introduction by Madeleine Fodge and Petra Bongartz
- Climate change and rural sanitation: How do we start? – Dr. Jeremy Kohlitz and Ruhil Iyer
- Is emergency sanitation management gender sensitive? – Prof. Deepthi Wickramasinghe
- Droughts and doubts: Has sanitation gained enough attention in drought situations? – Dr. Devanmini Halwathura

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Behaviour Change for COVID19 Response and Social Outcomes

19th August 2021, 4:00 -5:30 pm CEST (online)

- Welcome, objectives and agenda - Dr Om Prasad Gautam, Co-lead, SuSanA Behaviour Change Working Group-13
- Hand Hygiene for All Initiatives and its one-year progress - Ms Janita Bartell, UNICEF
- Multi-country Hygiene Response to COVID19: learnings from scale operations and evaluation - Dr Om Prasad Gautam, WaterAid
- HBCC initiative in multiple countries and its key achievements - Ms Lisa Rudge, FCDO, UK
- COVID19 Hygiene Hub and its one-year progress - Dr Robert Dreibelbis, LSHTM
- Annual Think Tank event on hand hygiene and key recommendations from the event - Ms Aarin Palomares, Global Handwashing Partnership
- Reviewing literature on gender and social equality impacts of WASH interventions: insights for behavioural change - Dr Biljana Macura, SEI
- Question and Answer and Discussion
Focus of the discussion: "Changing behaviours for generations" - Dr Sarah Dickin, Co-lead, SuSanA Behaviour Change Working Group-13

Collaborators: SuSanA Behaviour Change Working Group 13, WaterAid, SEI, WHO/UNICEF – hand hygiene for all initiative, FCDO, LSHTM/Hygiene Hub, Global Handwashing Partnership.

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Entrepreneurs Working on Solutions for Urine-recycling

20h August 2021, 9:00 -10:0 am CEST (online)

Most nutrients entering sanitation systems come from urine and a separate urine handling and reuse could bring several advantages. However the large urine volume, bad smells and clogging of pipes are some of the challenges that have prevented separate urine handling from reaching a larger scale. In this session three entrepreneurs from Sweden, France and Guatemala present their solutions to facilitate urine recycling in different contexts.

Presenters

- Linus Dagerskog SEI - Introduction and moderation
- Robert Cossette, ORIAZ Solar-Dripper (France)
- Jenna Senecal, Sanitation360 (Sweden)

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Feedback on the CMTF Process: SuSanA 2.0

20h August 2021, 2:00 -3:30 pm CEST (online)

In 2019, the Core Group appointed a Change Management Task Force (CMTF) a group of volunteers that is representative of SuSanA stakeholders, to study and propose a new organizational structure for the SuSanA of the future – SuSanA 2.0. Over the last two years, the CMTF, along with organizational development consultants and in consultation with key stakeholders, has worked to develop the major outline of this new organizational structure.

In this session, the CMTF will present the proposed structure and is looking forward to getting as much feedback as possible. We want to know your thoughts, listen to your concerns, avail of your expertise and ideas, and be inspired by your enthusiasm and energy.

After registering for this session, you will receive Concept Note. Please read this document - it will help you understand the proposed structure and prepare you for the discussion. Chapter 2 can be thought of as the Executive Summary: please read this chapter at the minimum if you can't read the entire document.

We invite all of you to join this open discussion and we hope to have a productive session!

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Closing Session

20th August 2021, 4:00 -5:30 pm CEST (online)

Agenda:

- Looking back at previous SuSanA Meetings
- Small discussion on the format of future meetings
- Launch / announcement of the donation button

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