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GLAAS 2019 REPORT

Wednesday 28 August | 9:00-10:30 | Room L10

NATIONAL SYSTEMS TO SUPPORT DRINKING-WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE: GLOBAL STATUS REPORT 2019
UN-Water GLAAS 2019 report launch - Agenda

Master of Ceremonies

• **Dr Maria Neira**, Director, Public Health, Environmental and Social Determinants of Health, WHO

9.00 – 9.10

Opening remarks

• **Olcay Unver**, UN-Water Vice-Chair
• **Dr Canisius Kanangire**, Executive Secretary, African Ministers' Council on Water (AMCOW)

9.10 – 9.30

Findings from the UN-Water GLAAS 2019 Report

• **Fiona Gore**, Team Leader GLAAS, Water, Sanitation, Hygiene and Health, WHO
9.30 – 10.20 Closing the gaps: What we need to do - discussion with the audience
Moderated by Bruce Gordon, Coordinator, Water, Sanitation, Hygiene and Health, WHO
• David Molefha, Principal Water Engineer, UN-Water GLAAS focal person, Ministry of Land Management Water and Sanitation Services, Botswana
• Madeleine Portmann, Task Team Leader - Water and Sanitation Division, Agence française de développement (AFD), France
• Sareen Malik, Coordinator and Secretary to the Board of the African Civil Society Network on Water and Sanitation (ANEW)
• Cate Lamb, Director of Water Security, CDP

10:25-10:30 Closing remarks
• Kelly Ann Naylor, Associate Director, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Programme Division UNICEF
National Systems to Support Drinking-Water, Sanitation and Hygiene: Global Status Report 2019

Fiona Gore
World Health Organization
World Water Week
Stockholm
28 August 2019
115 countries and 29 external support agencies participated in the GLAAS 2018/2019 cycle.
About the GLAAS 2019 report

• Overall theme national WASH systems
  – With a specific focus on national policies, plans and targets
  – Other topics include finance, monitoring and human resources

• Monitoring SDG targets 6.a and 6.b also featured in the report
Efforts are being made to leave no one behind, but more remains to be done.

Over 2/3 of countries have measures in policies and plans to reach poor populations, but less than 40% have corresponding measures for financing these efforts that are consistently applied.

Approximately 3/4 of countries in which open defecation (rates >2%) is still practiced are incorporating measures to address it in policies and plans and 63% of countries (with open defecation rates >2%) have established national targets to eliminate open defecation.
### Measures to extend services to poor populations by income group

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Percentage of countries with open defecation that address open defecation in sanitation policies or plans

Approximately three quarters of countries with significant open defecation reported it is addressed in national policies or plans for sanitation.
WASH TARGETS ARE INCREASINGLY REFLECTING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOAL AMBITIONS, Aiming TO PROVIDE UNIVERSAL COVERAGE AND REACH HIGHER LEVELS OF SERVICE

Many countries and territories are taking positive steps to align with elements of SDG 6 that are realistically achievable in their local context.

About half of countries and territories have now set drinking-water targets that aim for universal coverage at levels higher than basic services by 2030.

Fewer than one third of countries explicitly reference elements of safely managed sanitation in their national sanitation coverage targets.

However, large funding gaps remain between what is needed to reach WASH targets and what is available.
Progress required in urban sanitation coverage to achieve national targets for basic and limited services

16 of 29 countries need to increase coverage by more than 2.9 percentage points per year to achieve their national urban coverage targets for basic and limited sanitation.
Number of countries reporting formally approved sanitation policies supported by resourced plans

Available funds versus funds needed to reach national targets (per year)

19 countries and one territory reported a WASH funding gap of 61% between identified needs and available financing for WASH.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL SYSTEMS ARE INSUFFICIENT

While most countries have financing plans for WASH, more than half of these plans are insufficiently used in decision-making. Detailed reporting on WASH financial data is also rare.

ONLY 22% of countries and territories could provide disaggregated WASH budget data for drinking-water and sanitation.

FEWER THAN 1/2 of countries reported use of performance indicators on expenditure and cost-effectiveness.
Water and sanitation aid commitments and aid disbursements, 2000–2017

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<td>Total ODA</td>
<td>198.2</td>
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<td>7.6</td>
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Thank you!

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