



SESSIONS 4: FINANCING AFRICA'S SDG 6 AMBITIONS: BEYOND POLITICAL DECLARATIONS...

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Meeting Room: Parallel Room 4 – The Nile

Day 1	Category	English
No. 1 Mon 29th Oct 14.00 – 15.30	Title	Setting the Stage
	Lead Convener	African Development Bank (AfDB)
	Co-Convener(s)	UNICEF, Global Water Partnership, African Water Association
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	Objectives	The purpose of this session is to describe the current status of financing the development of the water and sanitation sector in Africa and to present the challenges for financing its development. The session will also present the program and objectives of the different technical sessions that will be organized during the week.
	Description	<p>The session contains a mix of presentations and discussion on the financing the water and sanitation sector across Africa. It builds on the discussions and recommendations during the 6th Africa Water Week sub-Theme 4 on “Improving Policy, Financing and Monitoring”.</p> <p>The session will start with an introduction from the Sub Theme Leaders introducing the topic (10mn), followed by a key note address providing an overview of the current status of financing water and sanitation sector and the GAP to meet the SDG6 in Africa (15mn).</p> <p>It will then be followed by a panel discussion presenting the views from a Government, Financial Institution, Utility and Civil Society perspective (40mn) on approaches and strategies to increase resource mobilization and investment in the water and sanitation sector in Africa.</p> <p>It is then suggested that the participants ask questions to the panelists and give their points of view, highlighting what are the main opportunities for the sector taking in consideration the fact that water is a priority in all African political commitments (25mn), facilitated by a moderator.</p>
No. 2	Category	English
Mon	Title	A paradigm shift in pro-poor financing for water and sanitation in Africa
	Convener	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)

29 th Oct 16.00 – 17.30	Co-Convener(s)	World Bank Water Global Practice
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	Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Present findings of a new study on innovative financing mechanisms and discuss feasibility of solidarity levies and set-up of a Global Water Access Fund with audience (GIZ) • Present new paper on water and sanitation subsidies (World Bank) • Share lessons learnt from implementing household sanitation subsidies (GIZ)
	Description	<p>The financing gap to realize SDG 6.1 and 6.2 is largest for extending coverage to the poorest. Most service providers operating in low-income areas receive insufficient local revenue from tariffs or transfers to sustainably self-fund necessary operational and maintenance expenditures, let alone infrastructure expansion. While reforming and strengthening providers so that they are capable of self-financing is key to sustainable, long-term provision of services, mechanisms to bridge financing gaps and support this process are needed to make SDG 6.1 a reality. The debate around water and sanitation subsidies for the poor has recently resurfaced. This session will discuss pro-poor subsidy design criteria as well as available innovative financing mechanisms, including solidarity levies and global funds.</p> <p>After some introductory remarks, GIZ and WB representatives will present their recent publications on the topics. Then, the audience will split up into four roundtables, each covering one key financing topic. The session will end with some closing remarks.</p> <p>Participants will walk away with a better understanding of subsidy design as well as inspiration on pro-poor financing mechanisms that increase the resources for water and sanitation service delivery.</p> <p>The following agenda is proposed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introductory remarks (5min) • Presentation on innovative financing mechanisms for pro-poor water services (20min, Katrin Gronemeier, GIZ) • Presentation of pro-poor water and sanitation subsidy design criteria (20min, Luis Andres (World Bank)) • Four roundtables on key financing topics (30min) <p>Roundtable (1): Affordability of water services: a new framework (WB) Roundtable (2): GIZ implementation experience on household sanitation subsidies (GIZ) Roundtable (3): Smart subsidy design criteria (WB) Roundtable (4): Innovative pro-poor financing mechanisms: Solidarity levies and global funds Closing remarks</p>
Day 2	Category	English
No. 3 Tue 30 th Oct	Title	Rural Water Supply and Sanitation Initiative (RWSSI) Strategic Plan 2018 - 2025
	Lead Convener	African Development Bank
	Co-	AMCOW, UNICEF, Ministère de l'Hydraulique et de l'Assainissement du Sénégal,

09.00 – 10.30	Convener(s)	WaterAid.
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	Objectives	The objective of the session is to present the Rural Water Supply and Sanitation Initiative (RWSSI) Strategic Plan for 2018-2025 and to discuss with partners and stakeholders of this Pan-African Initiative the expected results and the operationalization mechanism proposed.
	Description	<p>The RWSSI vision is the achievement of universal, sustainable provision of climate-resilient water supply and sanitation services and improved hygiene practices for people in rural Africa. Despite significant progress in the years leading to the formulation of the SDG, 8 out of 10 unserved people continue to live in Africa's rural areas. The challenges to achieve sustainable and inclusive WaSH services for Africa's rural population are huge. This implies focusing on multiple services for unserved people living in poverty and sustainable service management involving both the public and private sectors, often in fragile situations. The new RWSSI Strategic Plan reflects the priorities that the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) place on water, sanitation and hygiene, in particular the central challenge of how to ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all.</p> <p>The session will offer a forum for the RWSSI partners and the AfDB to showcase key achievements, highlight results as well expand on the future orientation and aspiration of the RWSS Initiative. The event will put an emphasis on strategic partnerships to operationalize the new RWSSI Strategic Plan, the need to mobilize resources at country and international level as well as the replenishment of the RWSSI Trust Fund hosted by the AfDB.</p> <p>The following agenda is proposed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introductory remarks by the Moderator (5min) • Presentation of the RWSSI Strategic Plan by the RWSSI Coordinator (25 min) • Panel Discussion on the lessons learnt from the previous Strategy and the implementation of the new Strategy (30 min) <p>Panelist 1: Director, AfDB's Water Development and Sanitation Department Panelist 2: Senegal- PEPAM Coordinator Panelist 3: RWSSI TF Donor Panelist 4: Civil Society Representative Panelist 4: RWSSI Coordinator</p> <p>The panel discussions will be followed by a "Questions and Answers Session" (25 min) followed by the Closing remarks (5 min).</p>
No. 4	Category	English
Tue 30 th Oct	Title	The Investment Promotion and the Role of the Private Sector in financing the achievement of the SDG6
	Convener	African Water Facility (AWF)
11.00 –	Co-Convener(s)	Waterpreneurs, UDUMA.

12.30	Contacts	OSSETE Jean Michel, E.mail: j.ossete@afdb.org
	Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Present the AWF's strategic investment promotion activities. • Present the Waterpreneurs approach – “Innovate 4 Water” Market Place to matchmark projects providers and projects investors. • Present the UDUMA experience in delegated management of manual pumps and drinking water supply networks.
	Description	<p>The investment promotion priority aims to increase the number of investment projects and amounts of funding for water and sanitation in Africa, and at the same time aims to galvanize interest in sector amongst financiers, and in particular, make the sector more attractive to private investors and operators. The main interventions include the establishment of a networking platform to market investment project opportunities and connect project sponsors with potential financiers, thereby accelerating potential deal flow.</p> <p>Based on the cases of the African water Facility and Waterpreneurs, the Session will showcase the importance of the Investment Promotion for the mobilization of the private sector in the water and sanitation sector. The case of UDUMA, what is currently the only company offering delegated management of manual pumps and drinking water supply networks in remote areas in Africa will be presented to illustrate the importance role that can be played by the private enterprise for the development of the water and sanitation sector.</p> <p>The following agenda is proposed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introductory remarks by the Moderator (5min) • Presentation of the AWF Investment Promotion Strategic activities (15 mn) • Presentation of the “Innovate 4 Water Investment promotion Approach (15 min) • Presentation of the UDUMA experience in the private management of manual pumps and drinking water supply networks in remote areas (15 min). • Questions & Answers Session (40 min) • Closing Remarks (5 min)
No. 5	Category	English
Tue 30 th Oct 14.00 – 15.30	Title	Climate Change Funds and Water
	Conveners	AfDB & GWP Africa
	Co- Convener(s)	ACCF, Clim-, CRIDF and AfDB-AWF
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	Objectives	There are two key objectives For the session. The first objective is to briefly outline various climate change funds and opportunities available to the water sector. The second to generate a conversation between partners, practitioners and donors about differences between funding for water development and funding for adaptation activities, and the implications that this has for accessing climate finance.
Description	Climate Finance is an increasingly important source of potential funding for the water sector. However, it is also complex as there is a range of different funding options that have emerged, and large institutions like the AfDB have signaled their intent to increase the proportion of climate activities within their respective	

		<p>portfolios. Importantly, they have also committed to supporting African countries achieve their National Determined Contributions. Despite this growth of opportunity, how many water projects have received, or are in the process accessing, funding from climate finance sources? There are stories emerging from the field about the difficulties in obtaining finance. It is clear that there is a need by the African water sector to improve its differentiation between adaptation and development activities within funding proposals and increase access.</p> <p>The Session will lead discussion on the roles and interaction of climate finance, water, and the policy differences between adaptation and development that need to be both understood and applied. The session will be informed by the experiences of both water practitioners and donors preparing and evaluating proposals for climate finance.</p> <p>The following agenda is proposed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introductory remarks by the Moderator (5min) • Presentation on the range of different Climate Finance opportunities available to the water sector along with highlighting the differences in access criteria activities (25 mins) • Panel Discussion on Adaptation vs Development (25 mins) • Facilitated Discussion (30 min) • Closing Remarks (5 min)
No. 6	Categorie	Français
Thurs 1 st Nov	Title	Innovative financing of integrated water resources management: Case of the Congo Basin Blue Fund (FBBC)
14.00 – 15.30	Convener	Economic Community of Central African States (ECCAS) Congo-Oubangui-Sangha Basin Commission (CICOS)
	Co- Conveners	African Water Facility, Central African Forests Commission (COMIFAC), Global Water Partnership-Central Africa, Ministry of Tourism and the Environment of the Republic of Congo
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	Objectives	The objective of this session is to present the new financing instrument for the integrated management of water resources at the level of the Congo River basin set up by the riparian countries of the said basin. Particular emphasis will be placed on the innovative aspects of this Fund, its specificities and the strategies recommended for its sustainability.
	Description	The session will be organized around three key points: i) the introductory presentation, ii) the contributions of the panelists and iii) the question and answer session. The introductory presentation in Power Point for a duration of 20 minutes will be made by the Coordinator of the Congo Basin Blue Fund (FBBC). This will focus on the genesis of the Fund, its mission, its strategic pillars, its methods of intervention and the expected impact of its operationalization, in terms of contribution to the achievement of the SDG6. It will be followed by contributions of 7.5 minutes each, or 30 minutes in total, of the four panelists representing ANBO, GWP-Central Africa, ECCAS and the Ministry of Environment of the Republic of Congo through which Panelists will provide input on the concerns raised during the presentation and share with their audience their vision for optimizing this Fund. The question-and-answer session will last 35 minutes. At the end of the discussions, 5 minutes will be devoted to summarizing the conclusions of the session by the Moderator.

No. 7	Category	English
Thurs 1 st Nov	Title	Beyond Political Declarations: What specific measures governments and stakeholders can put in place to ensure efficient use of financial allocations and infrastructures' development in the sector.
09.00 –	Conveners	WIN, AfDB
10.30	Co- Convener(s)	IRC Regional Office for West Africa and Global Water Partnership West Africa.
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	Objectives	Though there is an overall consensus on that fact, current financial resources are inadequate to achieve SDG 6, allocating more financial resources alone will not lead to achieving the SDG 6, if Integrity - transparency accountability and participation are not safeguarded. The suggested session will explore the link between the building blocks Transparency, Accountability, participation and sustainability in funding the SDG 6.
	Description	<p>The recent synthesis report of UN Water on the SDG 6 acknowledged the need to allocate more financial resources to the sector in order to achieve the SDG 6. The World Bank estimates that USS 114 Billion are needed yearly to achieve the SDG 6 worldwide. In Africa, the AfdB indicated that ...</p> <p>Two years ago, the Dar es Salam final Declaration of the 6th edition of the African Water Week recognised the importance of improving governance – Integrity, transparency, accountability and participation within the sector water in other to achieve the SDG 6. Also, the Declaration enhanced the necessity of allocation more financial resources to the sector to enable the achievement of SDG 6 and making the Human Right to water and sanitation a reality for all.</p> <p>The suggested session will explore the link between the building blocks political declarations, integrity, sustainability and funding for the SDG 6. At the end of the session, the participants will have an overview on selected integrity mechanisms, tools and methodologies governments and stakeholders in general can implement to ensure the sustainability of allocated financial resources as well as infrastructures development in the sector.</p> <p>WIN and its partners believe, without integrity, no sustainability in the sector The suggested session will explore selected integrity mechanisms the sector could rely on to improve the efficient use of its resources.</p> <p>The following agenda is proposed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcoming remarks Objectives of the session (5mn) • Infrastructure development and Integrity (10 mn) • Citizen monitoring of government commitments : Progress and prospects for better use of financial resources for water (10 mn) • Integrity and climate finance mechanisms (10 mn) • Social Accountability and integrity in the water sector as Tool to promote sustainable use of funds (10 mn) • Panel discussion and questions-answers (40mn) • Wrap up (5mn)
No. 8	Category	English
Tue	Title	SWA's High Level Political Dialogue and Mutual Accountability: Empowering

30 th Oct 16.00 – 17.30		partners to hold each other accountable beyond political WASH declarations
	Convener	Sanitation and Water for All (SWA)
	Co-Convener(s)	AMCOW, WaterAid, ANEW
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	Objectives	The Session aims to disseminate information about SWA's updated accountability mechanism to increase alignment of national, regional and global processes in support of government-led national processes.
	Description	<p>Achieving sanitation, hygiene and water for all, always and everywhere, requires coordinated collaborative action at global, national and sub-national levels. This action needs happen within and outside the sector. Moreover, none of the SDGs can be achieved without universal access to water, sanitation and hygiene, captured in SDG Goal 6. SWA provides a platform for multi-stakeholder intergovernmental dialogue and engagement by a large number of stakeholders, allowing the partnership to achieve outcomes that individual partners could not realize alone.</p> <p>Beyond political declarations, governments need to engage with all actors through participatory multi-stakeholder processes, and that they demonstrate accountability in the decisions that they are taking in ensuring universal access to water and sanitation services, leaving no-one behind. At the same time, partners are required to align behind government leadership, and must be held accountable for their own contributions to sector progress. SWA's Mutual Accountability Mechanism is designed to respond to these obligations of participation and accountability.</p> <p>Proposed Agenda</p> <p>Welcome and Setting the Scene: SWA Framework and MAM (10 Min): Ms Catarina de Albuquerque, Chief Executive Officer, SWA</p> <p>Statement by AMCOW Minister (5min) AMCOW-SWA Country Partner (tbc)</p> <p>Unveiling the SWA Accountability Mechanism and roll out implementation (25Min)</p> <p>Detailed Presentation on MAM by SWA Secretariat</p> <p>Question and answer on MAM implementation (20Min) Moderated by SWA Executive Chair</p> <p>Global and regional alignment (30Min) Moderated table discussion based on discussions with MAM pioneer/champion countries in plenary (led by SWA and co-convers WaterAid, ANEW)</p>
No. 9	Category	English
Thurs 1 st Nov 11.00 – 12.30	Title	"Market led Solutions for Sanitation Financing: WaterAid Insights on Innoson and Lixil partnership in Nigeria"
	Conveners	WaterAid
	Co-Convener(s)	Lixil, Innoson group of companies
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	Objectives	<p>Share WaterAid's experience with market led sanitation approaches to accelerating progress in Africa</p> <p>Explore the potential for WaterAid Nigeria experience of facilitating private sector partnerships to be useful across Africa</p> <p>Create awareness of market led approaches and seek out partnerships and</p>

		collaborations to jointly advance private sector participation in sanitation in Africa
	Description	<p>In most African countries, sanitation development has been traditionally financed from government budgetary allocations and international development supports, through grants, bilateral loans and concessions. The result has usually been a poor quality of service, that not always available and inadequately caters to the needs of the poor and marginalised. Instead it is mainly accessed by higher-income households. Government support and financing is often grossly inadequate in proportion to the scale of the sanitation challenges. This inadequacy results in weaknesses throughout the entire system, from policy articulation, through to service delivery mechanisms, operations and maintenance.</p> <p>The role of the private sector in addressing the sanitation challenge is well acknowledged. Sanitation is recognised as profitable business, with an estimated economic return on investment of about 10 USD for every 1 dollar invested (WBCSD 2008). Despite this, there is little evidence of large corporations engaging in the sanitation business.</p> <p>WaterAid Nigeria facilitated a business-to-business partnership between Innoson group of companies and a global brand Lixil that has resulted in the local production and sales of Sato Pan – a low cost, easy to use toilet component. This partnership is revolutionising the sanitation sector in Nigeria. We would like to discuss the processes, modalities, insights and lessons learnt on brokering this kind of partnership in the sanitation sector.</p> <p>The Session will be composed of a power point presentation, a panel discussion on how to facilitate these kinds of partnerships across Africa to encourage greater private sector participation and explore alternative financing and investment mechanism.</p>
No. 10	Category	
Thurs 1 st Nov	Title	Climate resilient water infrastructure planning and finance in Africa: Challenges, prospects and opportunities
16.00 – 17.30	Convener	CRIDF
	Co-Convener(s)	AFW, SIWI, ORASECOM, GWP
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	Objectives	The session will highlight Africa’s challenges to bridge gaps in water infrastructure for sustainable and climate resilient development. It will demonstrate how the capacity of Africa could be enhanced to leverage finance from various opportunities for climate resilient infrastructure to meet SDG targets and achieve the objectives of Paris Agreement.
	Description	<p>The recent synthesis report of UN Water on the SDG 6 acknowledges that financial needs in the water sector remain high. Addressing the finance needs necessitates improving the efficiency of existing financial resources, while increasing innovative sources of financing, such as commercial and blended finance, including the private sector.</p> <p>To achieve SDG6, Africa will require consistent investment in water infrastructure, operations and maintenance, efficient management of water resources, and strengthened policy and regulatory frameworks.</p>

	<p>The session will contribute to achieve amongst other the following general objectives of the Africa Water Week:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To promote knowledge and facilitate action on development of infrastructure for increased water storage, reduction of water disasters, and sustainable water supply for multiple uses; and • To contribute to developing strategies on raising adequate and sustainable financing of water and sanitation agendas. <p>The proposed session will share experiences and lessons learned from ongoing initiatives at national and transboundary developed with support from AWF-AfDB, GWP, CRIDF and partners responds to climate resilient water infrastructure needs across Africa. Participants will be exposed to challenges faced and discuss potential funding mechanisms and how to get access to them for climate resilient infrastructure to meet SDG targets and achieve the objectives of Paris Agreement.</p> <p>Agenda</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcoming remarks Objectives of the session (5mn) Moderator Charles Reeve, CRIDF • Building transboundary climate resilient water infrastructure in SADC countries (10mn) CRIDF – Charles Reeve • Addressing urban challenges: Integrated Urban Water Management investments in African Cities (10mn) Africa Water Facility/GWP - TBA • Climate Resilient Water Resources Investment Strategy and Multipurpose Project for the Orange-Senqu River Basin (10mn) ORASECOM - Lenka Thamae • Bridging the finance gap in Africa water infrastructure (10mn) SIWI - Ziyanda Mpakama, • Panel discussion and questions-answers (30mn) CRIDF, AfDB-AWF, GWP, SIWI, NBA, ORASECOM, • Wrap up (15mn) Moderator
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