

Keynote speakers

Clarissa Brocklehurst - Chief of Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)

Ms. Brocklehurst serves as the organisation's focal point for knowledge and exchange on issues relating to WASH, developing and maintaining advocacy links with all major development agencies, academic institutions and NGOs active in this field. She advises and provides technical support at global, regional and country level for the development and implementation of strategies.

Dr. Junaid Ahmad - Sector Manager, Urban Water Africa Region, World Bank

Mr. Ahmad has worked in Africa and South Asia focusing on fiscal decentralisation, city governance, public finance and service delivery reforms. Mr. Ahmad has published extensively in these areas and was a co-author of the 2004 World Development Report Making Services Work for Poor People. An economist by training, Mr. Ahmad graduated from Brown University with BA in Economics, Masters in Public Policy Degree from Harvard and a PhD from Stanford University in Applied Economics.

Dr. Val Curtis - Director, the Hygiene Centre, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

Dr. Curtis is a behavioural scientist whose principal interest is in hygiene (its evolution, its history, its relationship with water and sanitation, and how to improve it). She is Senior Lecturer in Hygiene Promotion and is the Director of the Hygiene Centre at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Originally trained in engineering, she has a Master's in Public Health and a PhD in Anthropology.

Jaehyang So - Manager, Water and Sanitation Program (WSP), World Bank

As Manager of the World Bank's Water and Sanitation Program, Ms. So has focused on improving the performance of service providers, utilities, and local governments in the World Bank's programs in Eastern and Central Europe, East Asia and South Asia. She has a background in urban service delivery, utilities and corporate restructuring, and public private partnerships.

Prof. Richard Carter - Head of Technical Support, WaterAid

Professor Carter has worked for 35 years in water management, focusing especially on sub-Saharan Africa. After training as a geologist, he took a Master's degree in irrigation and water resources engineering, and later completed a PhD in water policy and management related to semi-arid west Africa.

Registration details

International experts and practitioners working in Asia, the Pacific and Africa will present at the WASH Conference 2011. The conference will address what is arguably the biggest challenge to water supply, sanitation and hygiene: sustainability.

If you are interested in finding out more about the WASH conference or would like to register, please proceed to our website www.watercentre.org/wash2011 or contact the WASH Registrar:

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Registration rates

Registration type	Conference & Training COMBINED	Conference ONLY	Training ONLY
Early-bird (by April 15)	\$690	\$275	\$415
Standard	\$740	\$300	\$440
Student	\$480	\$180	\$300
Single Day	\$175/day	\$175/day	\$175/day
Group Discount	\$600/person	\$250/person	\$400/person

For venue and accommodation details, please visit our website: www.watercentre.org/wash2011

Social program

Monday, 16 May - Welcome, drinks and conference dinner

Thursday, 19 May - Aussie bush barbeque



WASH

Brisbane, Australia

conference 2011

Towards sustainability in water, sanitation and hygiene

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16-20th May 2011

Brisbane, Australia

Bardon Conference Centre

390 Simpsons Road, Bardon

There is a global crisis in sanitation and water: almost two fifths of the world's population do not have access to improved sanitation; roughly one in eight people do not have access to safe water. An essential element in tackling this crisis is to build the knowledge and skills of people working in this sector.

The WASH 2011 conference is a rare opportunity to interact with international practitioners, professionals and researchers from governments, research organisations, donors, NGOs and consultancies, who work on WASH issues across Asia, the Pacific and Africa.

WASH conference 2011



Towards sustainability in water, sanitation and hygiene

The conference will address one of the greatest challenges to water supply, sanitation and hygiene: sustainability. The critical issue of WASH sustainability will be considered from institutional, environmental, social and financial perspectives. The WASH conference and training program will focus on WASH services provision in developing countries, including: water supply systems (in villages, towns and cities); household-scale toilets and sanitation facilities in public and shared areas (such as schools, clinics and markets); and hygiene promotion from community-based to campaign approaches.

The conference is designed to bring people together to share perspectives, compare challenges and explore solutions from high level policies to on-ground projects. Through a combination of conference seminars, discussions, and training workshops, participants can share with and learn from experiences from around the globe.

The WASH Conference 2011 will provide practitioners, students and academics with a unique opportunity to receive training in innovative tools and approaches for WASH program planning, delivery, and evaluation. Participants can choose from a range of sessions (three hour to full day sessions), and learn new skills to tackle the challenges often faced by practitioners in achieving program sustainability.

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Conference and training program

	Institutional sustainability	Functional/environmental sustainability	Behavioural change & social sustainability	Financial sustainability
Monday conference	Clarissa Brocklehurst, Chief of Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), UNICEF; Dr Junaid Ahmad, Sector Manager, Urban Water Africa Region, World Bank			
	National institutions	What is the problem? Status and analysis	Planning for sustainable behaviour change	Big picture: What will it take to achieve sustainable financing?
	Regional institutions-challenges of decentralisation for WASH service provision	Optimising community management of rural WASH	Assessing hygiene behaviour change	Strengthening public sector financing of service delivery
	Capacity building	Climate change, water resources, and eco-sanitation	Factors affecting sustainability of hygiene behaviour change in communities and schools	Alternatives to public sector financing
Tuesday conference	Dr Val Curtis, Director, The Hygiene Centre, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Jaehyang So, Manager, WSP, World Bank			
	Institutions and communities	Rural and urban sanitation	Gender and social inclusion – supports to sustainability in WASH	Moving to financially sound utility and local government financing
	Supporting entrepreneurship & public/private collaboration	Sustainability monitoring	Hygiene promotion at scale and private sector marketing	Financing sanitation
	Prof. Richard Carter - Head of Technical Support, WaterAid			
Wednesday training	Kamal Kar, CLTS foundation	Personal, professional and institutional attitude change: the keys to the success of CLTS and its scaling-up		
	Catarina Fonseca, IRC	An introduction to life-cycle cost approach (LCCA): collecting and analysing costs against service levels		
	Catarina Fonseca, IRC; Mekala Snehalatha, IRC (Tentative)	LCCA: methodological details (participants must have attended morning LCCA session)		
	Antoinette Kome, SNV Christine Sijbesema, IRC	Practical monitoring of sanitation and hygiene behaviour		
	Almud Weitz, World Bank WSP	Scaling-up rural sanitation – evidence-based learning and knowledge sharing		
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Thursday training	Dr Val Curtis, LSHTM Dr Robert Aunger, LSHTM	Behaviour change for WASH: a one-day course for practitioners		
	Catarina Fonseca, IRC, Harold Lockwood, Aquaconsult	From implementation to service delivery approach: doing things differently		
	Rosie Wheen, WaterAid, & others	Inclusive WASH workshop (gender, HIV/AIDS, disabilities, advocacy)		
Friday training	Danielle Pedi & others WaterSHED	Sanitation marketing 101: Designing and implementing your program		
	Paul Bolger, GHD	Groundwater – a precious resource, but little understood		
	Erik Harvey, WaterAid UK	Monitoring & mapping tools for sustainability: why, what, when & how?		
	Laila Smith, AusAID	Putting procedural equity into practice: Raising citizens voice in the regulation of water services		
	Naomi Carrard, ISF, & others	Learning for sustainability in WASH – experiences and insights from CSO/NGO learning activities		
Ben Fawcett, IWC	The importance of sanitation – how can you bring about change?			

Check the website for latest updates. This program is subject to change without prior notice.