



## Tapping into collective wisdom

### Gender sensitive development and water ecosystems

#### SESSION 1

11.00 – 12.30  
NL Auditorium



#### The (s)he approach to reach the water-targets

This session makes the global SDG 5 and 6 connection and elaborates what this means on the ground. It shows that gender and women's issues are not just about drinking water and sanitation services, but are part and parcel of all 8 targets on water and beyond; it addresses resistance to change and how to tackle that.

#### SESSION 2

14.00 – 15.30  
FH Little Theatre



#### Getting it right: how measuring and methods can assist

Many countries have committed to promoting gender equality in view of achieving the SDGs by 2030, but turning these commitments into action is hindered by a lack of gender data. The session will present innovative monitoring and analysis tools, to measure and enhance the gender responsiveness of projects, as well as how the collection of sex-disaggregated water data may inform water policies. To conclude, the relevance of communication as a tool for disseminating gendered knowledge will be underlined during an interactive discussion with a live audience response system.

#### SESSION 3

16.00 – 17.30  
FH Little Theatre



#### The law of inclusion: bringing women and indigenous perspectives into policies and practice

This session focusses on the imperative to be socially inclusive in water management and planning. Lessons learnt from four different regions of the world, that integrate a gendered and indigenous perspective, are showcased; it touches on the role legislation can play. The session concludes with a commitment to continue to champion gender equality and social inclusion at the next Stockholm WWW.

Key contributors include **AMCOW's Executive Secretary, IUCN, WaterAid, WaterLex & representatives from the co-convenors:**



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## Getting it right: how measuring and methods can assist

The seminar contributes to better understanding water-related sustainable development for enhanced ecosystem functioning through gendered transformative approaches and tools. It elaborates on interventions that capitalise on indigenous/traditional knowledge. It deliberates on collective action to improve the implementation of social and technical innovative approaches for water ecosystems by women and youth. Such approaches would have specific internalized social structures/systems, laws/policies and power relations, fit to local conditions.

14.00 – 14.05 **Introduction**  
Leshia Witmer, Women for Water Partnership & Michela Miletto, UNSECO World Water Assessment Programme

14.05 – 14.25 **Methods: Monitoring and Analysis Tools for Projects**

- **Hands on: 'BRIDGE' and 'GREAT' Tool**  
Isabelle Fauconnier - IUCN
- **What sex-disaggregated water data mean for water policies': the WWAP Toolkit application in household surveys in Southern Africa**  
Bothepha Moseitlhi, University of Botswana & WWAP

14.25 – 14.35 **Q&A**

14.35 – 15.05 **Field to Action**

- **An alternative gender analytical approach for water governance**  
Laura Imburgia, University of Reading
- **What gets measured (by women), gets managed**  
Ellen Pfeiffer, IHE
- **'MAR2R' Project**  
Maria Amalia Porta, WWF Guatemala

15.05 – 11.25 **Communication is Key: Interactive Q&A**  
Laurens Thuy, WWAP

11.55 – 12.15 **Conclusion**  
Michela Miletto, WWAP

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