

WaterAid at Stockholm World Water Week 2017

A team of experts from WaterAid are heading to World Water Week in Stockholm to share knowledge and insights on how to end the global water and sanitation crisis and fulfil Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 6, which commits to ensuring everyone, everywhere has access to clean water and sanitation by 2030.

World Water Week kicks off on Sunday, 27 August.

This year's theme of wastewater looks at how water quality can be improved by reducing pollution, eliminating dumping and minimizing the release of hazardous chemicals and materials.

WaterAid sessions will focus on *gender inequality* and will look at why women are more affected by the lack of wastewater treatment and responsible management than men; the challenges *small urban areas* face in managing sanitation in the wake of their rapid growth; and on *climate change resilience*, links with *nutrition and health*, and the role *businesses* can play in helping to achieve SDG 6.

WaterAid UK's Chief Executive Tim Wainwright and WaterAid Sweden's Chief Executive Cecilia Chatterjee-Martinsen are available for interviews as well as analysts in the areas highlighted below.

WaterAid sessions include

Session	Date/ Time	Contact
Understanding the gender dimension of water and water	Sunday 27th, 11.00 - 12.30	Louisa Gosling, WaterAid's Quality Programmes Manager LouisaGosling@wateraid.org
Safely managed sanitation in small towns: lessons from recent experiences	Sun 27th, 14.00 - 15.30 16:00-17:30	Remi Kaupp, WaterAid's Urban Sanitation and Resilience Programme Advisor RemiKaupp@wateraid.org
Chain Reaction: Making corporate supply-chains work for WASH and the SDGs	Sun 27 th 16.00 - 17.30	Ruth Romer, WaterAid's Private Sector Advisor RuthRomer@wateraid.org
From Global Policy to Local Project: Managing Water through NDCs	Sun 27 Aug, 16.00 – 17.30	Stephanie Lyons, WaterAid Policy Analyst, water security and climate change StephanieLyons@wateraid.org

(Nationally Determined Contributions)		
SDG-Synergies: Countries Link WASH and Nutrition to Reduce Malnutrition	Mon 28th, 14.00 - 15.30	Dan Jones, WaterAid Advocacy Co-ordinator, Healthy Start DanJones@wateraid.org
Operationalizing Citywide Inclusive Sanitation: right tools? right use?	Mon 28th, 16.00 - 17.30	Andrés Hueso, WaterAid's Senior Sanitation Policy Analyst AndresHueso@waterAid.org
Call to Action: Radically Shifting Mindsets for Citywide Inclusive Sanitation	Tues 29th, 09.00 - 10.30	Andrés Hueso, WaterAid's Senior Sanitation Policy Analyst AndresHueso@waterAid.org
WASH4WORK: Mobilising business action on water, sanitation and hygiene	Tues 29 Aug, 11.00 - 12.30	Ruth Romer, WaterAid's Private Sector Advisor RuthRomer@wateraid.org
Scaling up social accountability for water and waste	Tues 29th, 11.00 - 12.30	Louisa Gosling, WaterAid's Quality Programmes Manager LouisaGosling@wateraid.org
SDG6: Searching for universal sustainability metrics for rural water services	Wed 30th, 16.00 – 17.30	Ellen Greggio, WaterAid's Monitoring and Mapping Programme Advisor EllenGreggio@wateraid.org
Waste, water and undernutrition: Evidence and policy perspectives	Thurs 31st, 11.00 - 12.30	Dan Jones, Healthy Start Advocacy Co-ordinator DanJones@wateraid.org
Governance of water and waste: a key to sustainable development?	Thurs 31st, 14.00 – 15.30	Andrés Hueso, WaterAid's Senior Sanitation Policy Analyst AndresHueso@waterAid.org

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WaterAid

WaterAid's vision is of a world where everyone has access to clean water and sanitation. The international organisation works in 37 countries across Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific Region to transform lives by improving access to clean water, hygiene and sanitation in some of the world's poorest communities. Since 1981, WaterAid has reached 25 million people with clean water and, since 2004, 24 million people with sanitation. For more information, visit www.wateraid.org, follow @WaterAidUK or @wateraid on Twitter, or visit us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/wateraid.

- Some 289,000 children die each year from diarrhoeal diseases caused by dirty water and poor sanitation. That's almost 800 children each day, or one child every two minutes.
- An estimated 844 million people (around one in ten) are without clean water
- Nearly 2.3 billion people (around one in three) live without a decent toilet
- For every £1 invested in water and sanitation, an average of £4 is returned in increased productivity.
- Just £15 can help provide one person with access to clean water.
- For details on how individual countries are keeping their promises on water and sanitation, please see our online database, WASHWatch.org.