



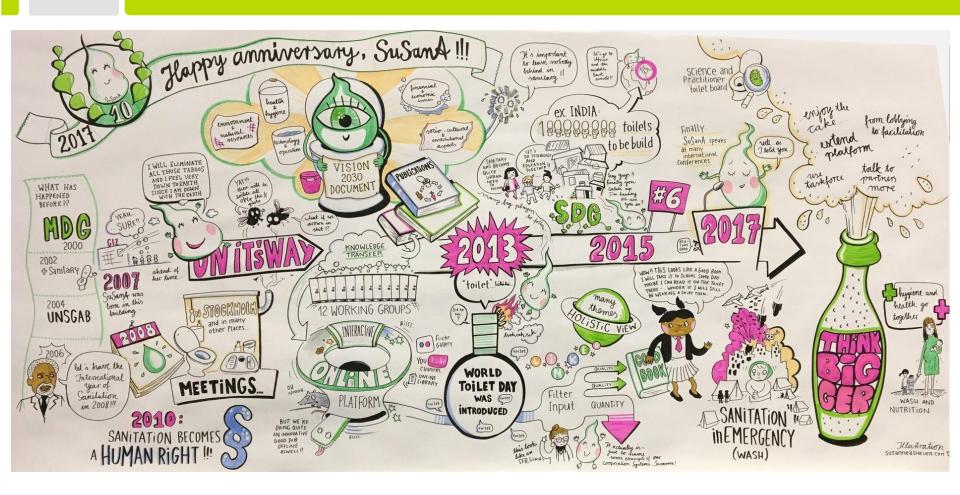
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10 Years SuSanA Getting ready for the Agenda 2030



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We have come a long way – SuSanA turns 10!



- SuSanA is an open network
- Links on the ground experiences with an engaged community
- Aims at promoting innovation and best practices
- SuSanA currently has 8000 individual members & around 300 partner organisations

SuSanA worldwide - SuSanA members

We are a global community!

... with:

More than 1000 Indian members &

More than 100 organisations active in India



United States 727
Uganda 230
Nigeria 186
Nepal 142
Ethiopia 125
Finland 91
Zambia 74
Zimbabwe 60
Senegal 45
Viet nam 38
China 32
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SuSanA Working Groups

- 1. Capacity development X
- Market development
- 3. Renewable energies and climate change
- 4. Sanitation systems, technology, hygiene and health
- 5. Food security and productive sanitation systems
- 6. Cities FSM → SFDs (...)



FSM

- 8. Emergency and reconstruction situations
- Public awareness, Advocacy and Civil Society Engagement
- 10. Operation and maintenance
- 11. Groundwater protection
- 12. WASH and Nutrition
- 13. Behaviour Change



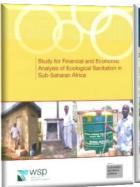


SuSanA online and publications

Products, outputs, portal-sections

- Case studies (96)
- Working group factsheets (14)
- Library (2155), project DB (280),
- Videos (< 250), photo database (< 10 000)
- Thematic Online Discussions
- Webinars
- Key publications

- SuSanA website
 - Partner profiles
 - Events calendar
- SuSanA Forum
- SFD-Portal
- FSM4-digital home











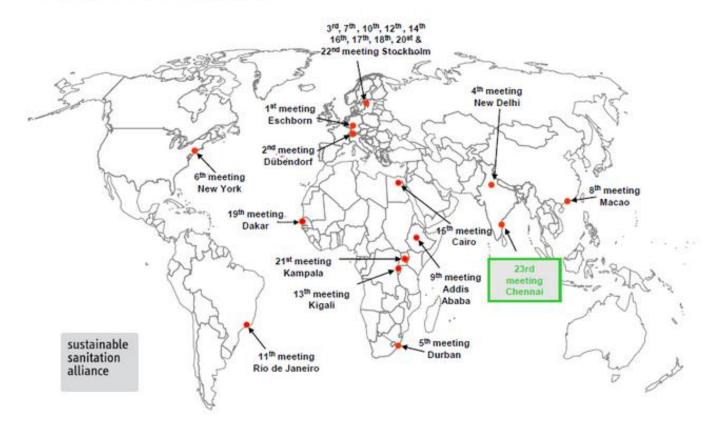






SuSanA - face to face

SuSanA Meetings



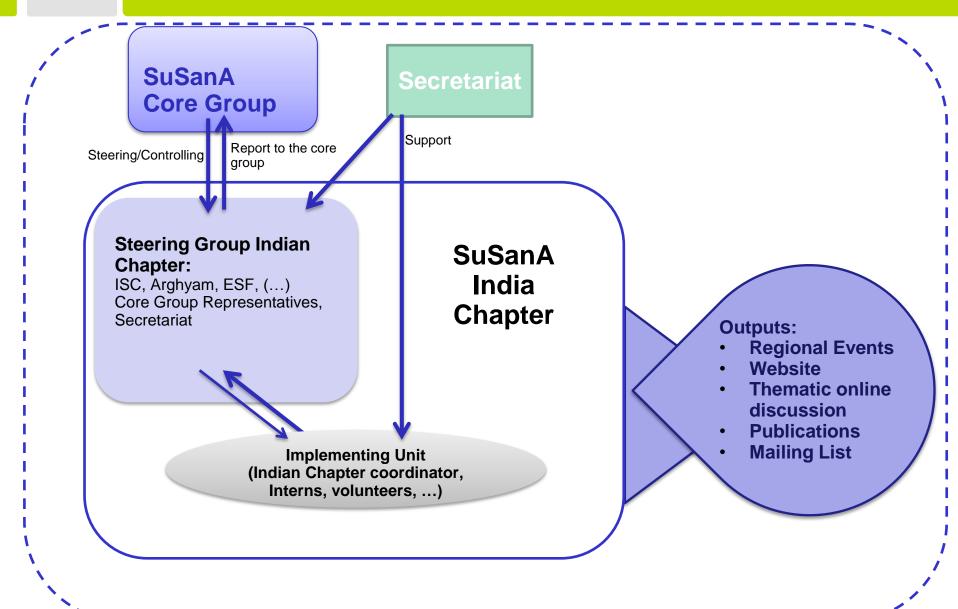
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We are getting ready for the Agenda 2030



A revised SuSanA Vision Document



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From the MDGs to the SDGs – main differences between the MDGs and the SDGs related to Sanitation

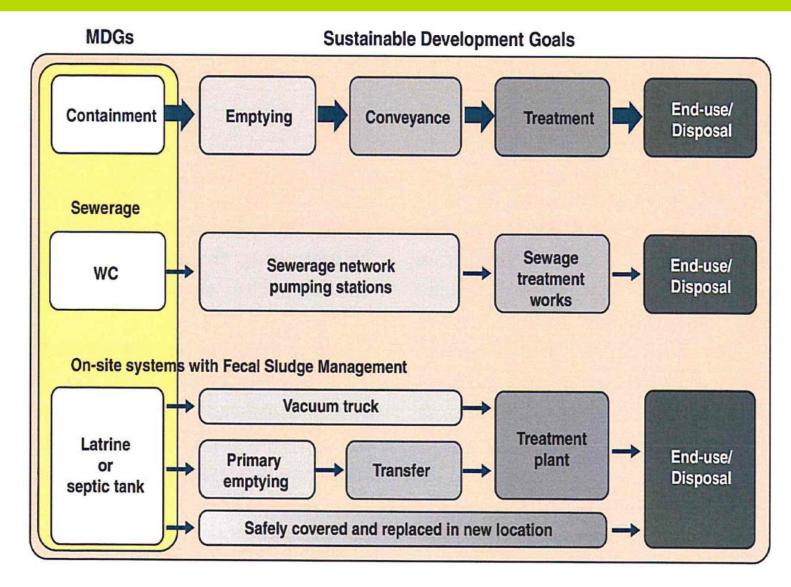
MDGs





SDGs





What does this mean for SuSanA?

New opportunities

The many linkages between sanitation and targets across all SDGs offer new opportunities for SuSanA to reach out to and cooperate with other sectors

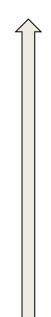
Sanitation is interlinked with and contributing to all the targets of SDG 6

- Sustainable sanitation is crucial to achieve universal access to safe drinking, by protecting and conserving water resources
- Sustainable sanitation is a foundation for adequate and equitable access, also addressing hygiene and gender & equity dimensions
- Enabling adequate treatment and increasing recycling and safe reuse of wastewater is part of a sustainable sanitation system



- Sustainable sanitation contributes to overall wateruse efficiency and reduction of water scarcity
- Sustainable sanitation systems that aim at conserving and recycling water are part of integrated water resources management
- Prevention of pollution through sustainable sanitation is crucial for maintaining the integrity of aquatic ecosystems

What does this mean for SuSanA?



Good news: "SDGs are catching up with SuSanA"

SuSanA's sustainability criteria are very much in keeping with the underlying philosophy of the new 2030 Agenda and the SDGs

Continuing challenges for SuSanA

- Lobbying role will be less important in favor of a more facilitating role (e.g. information exchange platform, developing appropriate tools, capacity building activities, etc.)
- SuSanA will continue to highlight the need for a system's approach and looking at the entire service chain

New challenges for SuSanA

- Responding to the call to "leave no one behind": providing more focus on the hardest to reach and most vulnerable
- Responding to "universality": still focusing on the low and low-to-middle income countries but be aware of developments in higher income countries and use them as showcase alternatives to conventional wastewater systems
- Improved cooperation between humanitarian and development actors: emergency interventions need to take into account sustainability issues right from the start
- Increased need for technical assistance in developing methodologies and designing monitoring structures at country-level



How to achieve the objectives?

- Continuing to serve as a knowledge management and exchange platform
- Mainly operating through its **working groups and the SuSanA Platform** (discussion forum, webinars, library, project database, SuSanA's wiki-type pages, etc.)
- Face-to-face meetings
- ➤ The organisational structure, the thematic orientation of the working groups, and the existing fact sheets will be reviewed and adapted, with particular regard to meeting the (transversal) challenges of:
 - "leaving no one behind";
 - grasping the new opportunities to reach out to, influence and cooperate with other sectors;
 - Improving cooperation between humanitarian and development actors
- We invite everybody to add your vision to SuSanA's revised Vision Document! info@susana.org



Thank you!

