27th SuSanA meeting - Session 4
Sanitation World Café
World Café Timing

1. **Brief introduction** of topics and key questions (2 min per Table)

2. **First round** of discussion (30 minutes)

3. **Second round** of discussion (30 minutes)

4. **Summary** of table discussions through table leads / rapporteur (5 min per table)
World Café Etiquette

- Link and connect
- Listen together for deeper insights
- Play, doodle, draw
- Have fun!

- Focus on what matters
- Contribute your thinking
- Speak your heart
- Listen to Ahaa!
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| Climate Change                            | 1. The water and sanitation sectors can contribute to climate mitigation and potentially mobilize climate financing  
2. Climate mitigation in the water and sanitation sector have far-reaching positive impacts in multiple sectors (Co-Benefits). |
| Digital approaches in sanitation          | 1. Examples and opportunities: What are the digital approaches the table is aware of and what are possible opportunities for digital approaches to improve the sanitation chain?  
2. Skills: How do we ensure that sanitation service providers, governments and users (e.g. Households) have the skill set to operate/use digital system. |
| Gender - “Women’s Sanitation Professional Network” | 1. What are the reasons for the growing demand for a women’s network? How can we ascertain the involvement of women from the Global South in such a network?  
2. With the great challenge of SDG 6, we need more (female) professionals on all levels. How could a network contribute to overcome the current capacity gap? |
| Leave no one behind                       | 1. What are the policy, institutional, regulatory and related challenges of looking at inclusive sanitation in a county/district/province-wide way?  
2. What are the service delivery and technological challenges of planning for and delivering county/district/province-wide inclusive way? |
| WASH in institutions                      | 1. How can we use monitoring data to trigger action in WASH in Institutions?                                                                 |
| Financing Sanitation - Subsidies          | 1. **Scarce public resources** in the sector are overwhelmingly directed towards networked water supply services. How can sanitation specialists better influence policymakers to shift resources to on-site and/or sewered sanitation services to ensure SDG 6 is met.  
2. The **bias against hardware subsidies for household infrastructure** in urban and rural sanitation: How can policymakers move towards pursuing comprehensive context-specific cost-benefit analyses of all possible subsidy packages for sanitation (rural and urban) in a given locality, which may include hardware subsidies, sanitation marketing, FSM services, etc. and shift away from issuing blanket recommendations such as CLTS? |
| FSM in Cities                             | 1. What are the key elements driving colective action towards urban sanitation for all?  
2. What integrated approaches do exist to tackle the urban sanitation crisis? |