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The Ngor DECLARATION ON SANITATION AND HYGIENE

WHERE DO WE STAND?

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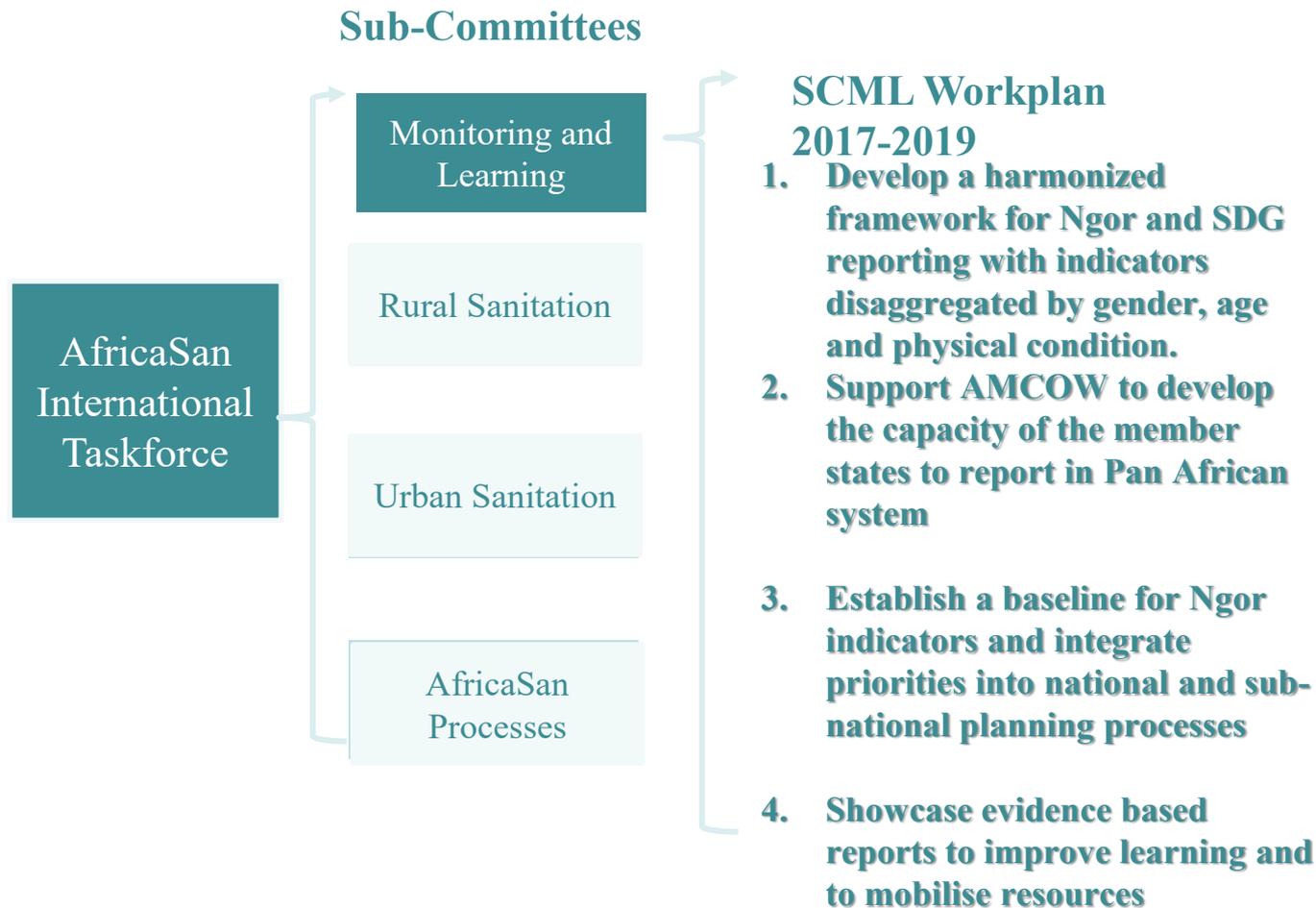
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Monitoring the Ngor declaration

- **“Recognising that the time has come to incorporate lessons from the eThekweni commitments” ... ”setting out in particular clear indicators for the monitoring process”**
- ***The Ngor Declaration on Sanitation and Hygiene***

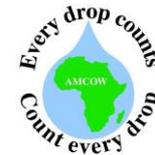




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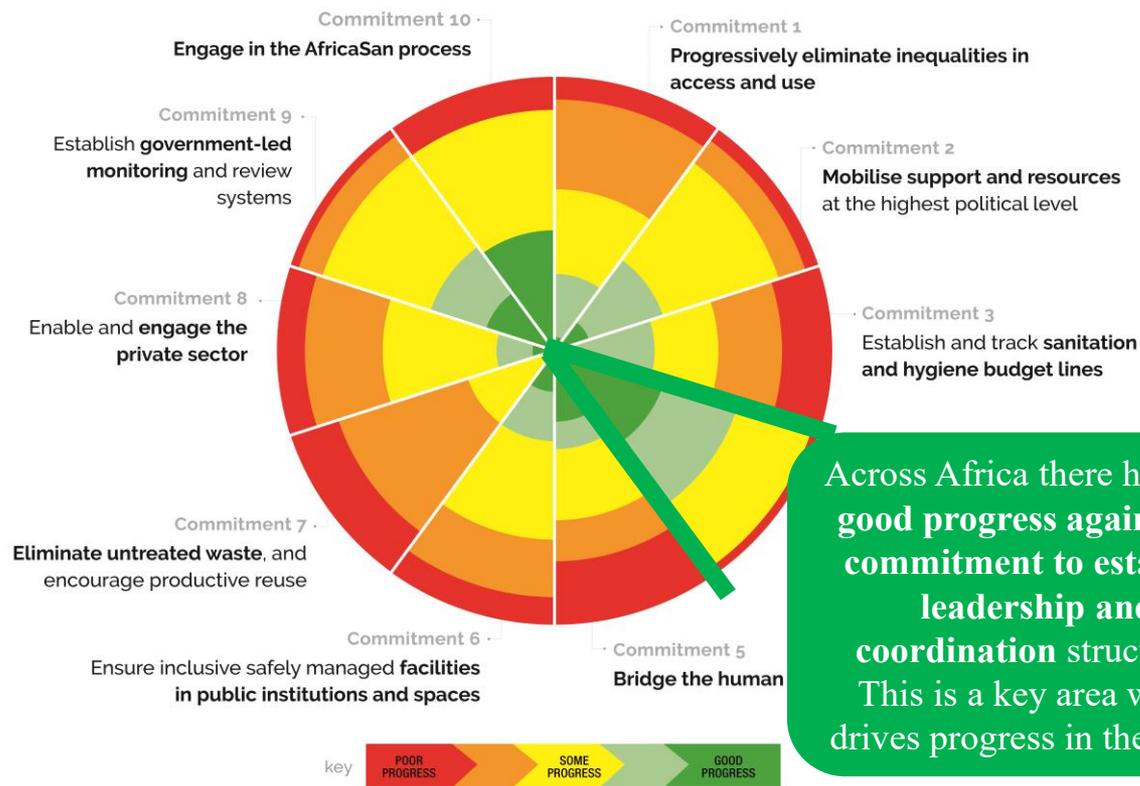




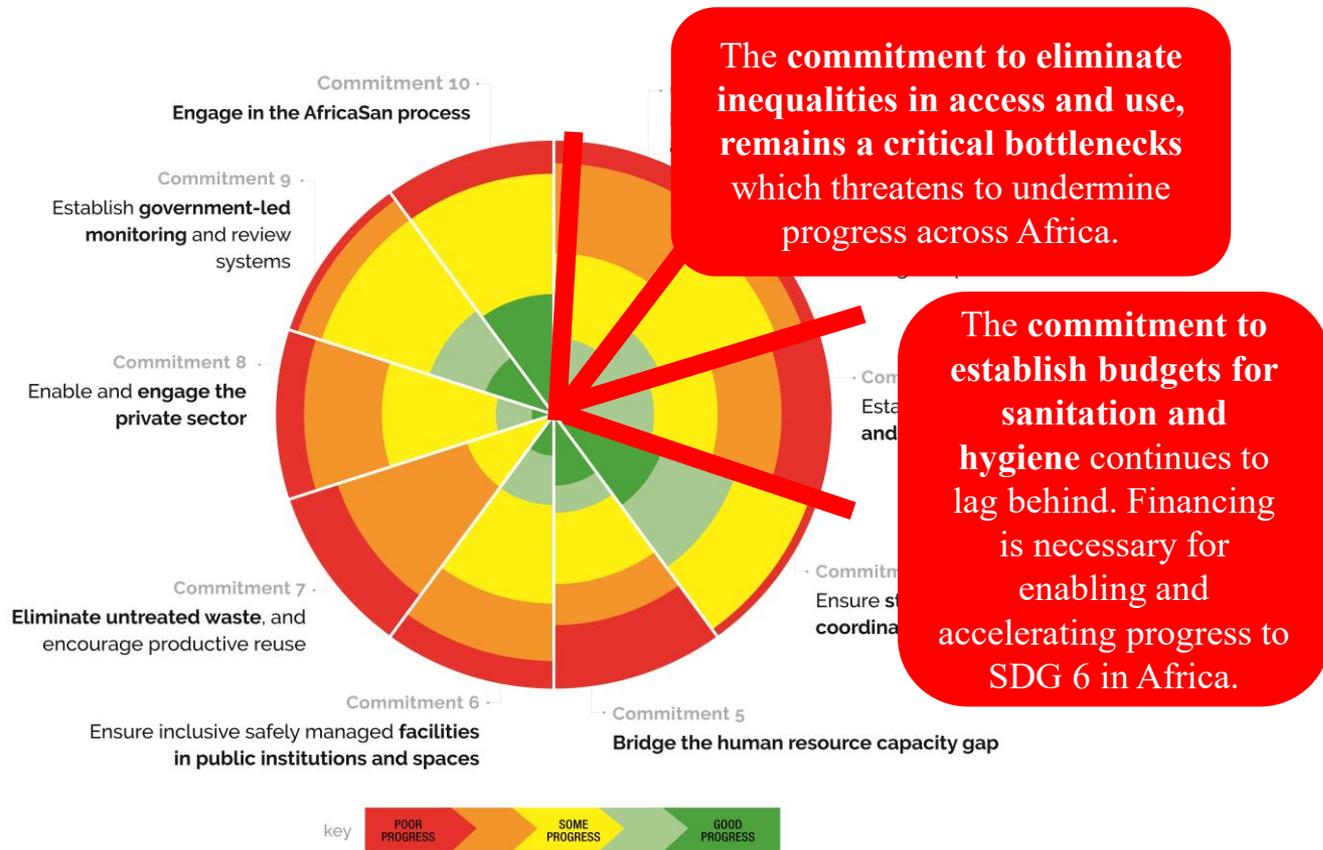
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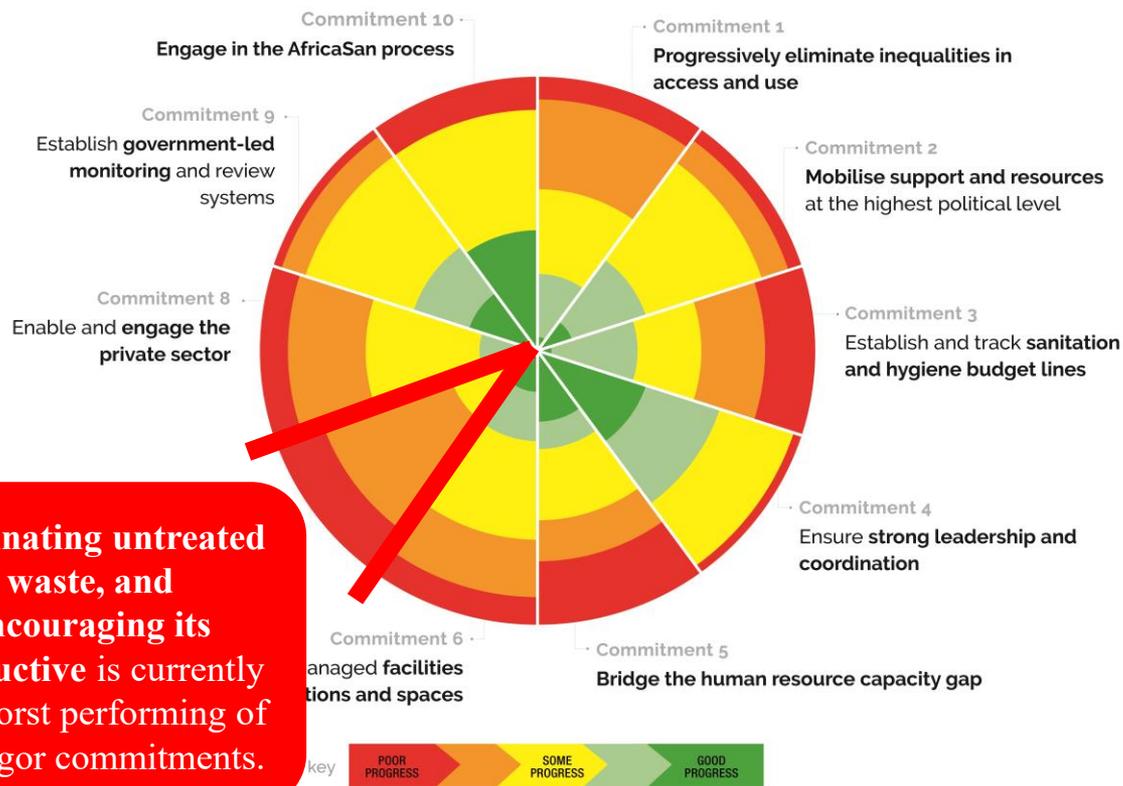
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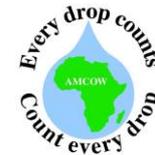


Across Africa there has been **good progress against the commitment to establish leadership and coordination structures.** This is a key area which drives progress in the sector





Eliminating untreated waste, and encouraging its productive use is currently the worst performing of the Ngor commitments.



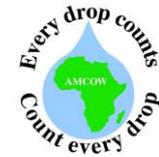
Results – country targets

- **For most commitments less than half of countries have made sufficient progress in establishing the enabling environment, to be able to monitor progress against country targets.**
- **This pattern will change in the future as countries strengthen the enabling environment, and targets and tracking systems against which to measure progress are established.**



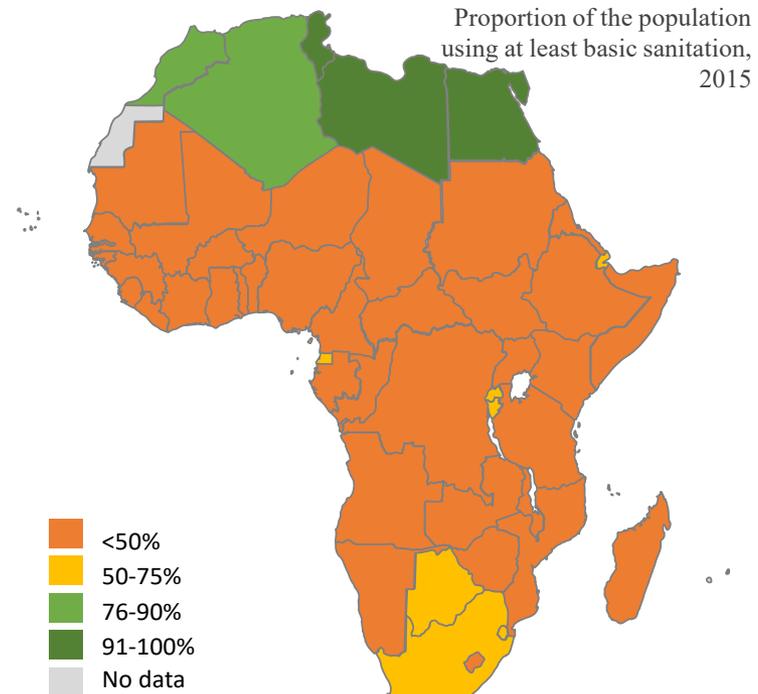
The ngor vision

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Basic sanitation

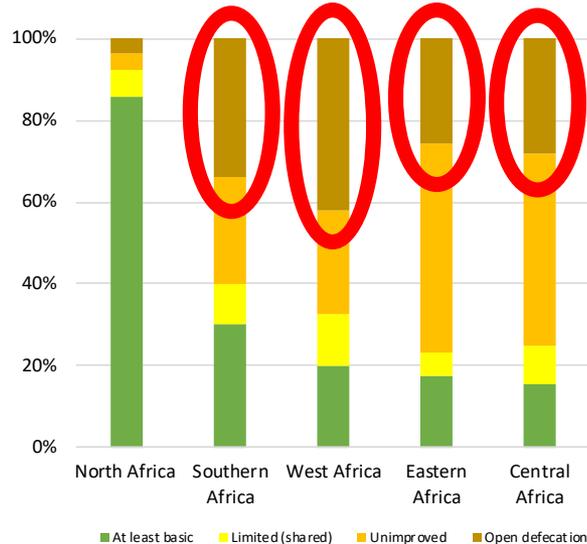
In most African countries less than half of people use at least basic sanitation.



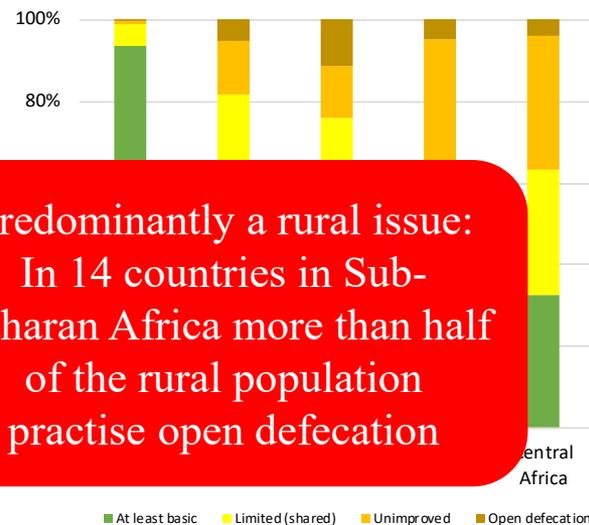
Source: JMP, 2017

Open defecation remains high across Sub-Saharan Africa

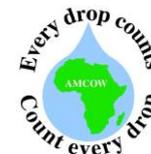
Rural sanitation access



Urban sanitation access



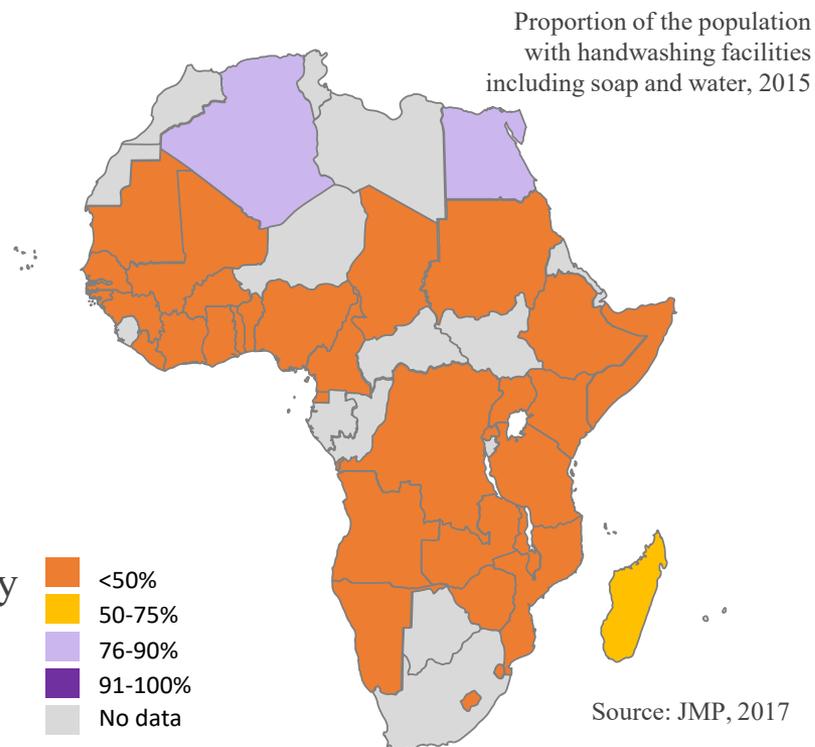
Predominantly a rural issue:
In 14 countries in Sub-Saharan Africa more than half of the rural population practise open defecation

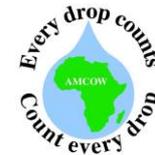


Hygiene

In most African countries less than 50% of the population have basic handwashing with soap facilities at home.

NB: Data to monitor hygiene is available for only 37 countries.





- **The Ngor Vision is to achieve universal access to adequate and sustainable sanitation and hygiene services and eliminate open defecation by 2030.**
- **To accomplish this vision all stakeholders need to work collaboratively to strengthen the enabling environment and achieve progress across *all* the Ngor Commitments on Sanitation and Hygiene.**





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