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Welcome to Tokyo



It is our great pleasure to welcome you with “OMOTENASHI”, a Japan-style distinctive hospitality, to the IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition taking place in Tokyo, from September 16-21, 2018.

We realise that there are several important water challenges such as achieving Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the implementation of water-wise city principles. For this purpose, we need to deepen our scientific knowledge and develop new innovative technology for a sustainable and resilient water society considering global warming prevention and a secured, sound, water cycle.

Japan has proactively and continuously shared its experiences and know-how in the water sector with other countries. We will do our best to provide a wonderful opportunity for looking at the real challenges of mega-cities, a showcasing innovative water technology, and offering business opportunities for strengthening our partnerships and expanding network of water professionals.

We experienced the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami in 2011. We plan to organize the Forum on Disaster Counter-measures and Risk Management based on our lessons and experiences in the water sector. The forum will provide cues for developing better disaster management to reduce similar risks with best practice all over the world.

Tokyo represents a vital crossroads where over 400 years of history and tradition meet innovation. The Congress and Exhibition takes place at the Tokyo International Exhibition Centre, which is located on the expansive Daiba waterfront near the central Tokyo area. We sincerely look forward to seeing many attendants from across the world.

The IWA, and the World Water Congress, are ready to address the water challenges we collectively face. We come together in Tokyo, Japan, to innovate and shape a better water future for all. We hope that you will enjoy and benefit from joining us on this journey.

Professor Hiroaki Furumai
Chair of Host Country Committee



Welcome to Tokyo!
We are very excited to welcome the IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition at last.

It is truly a pleasure and an honour to welcome so many people from all over the world to our city, Tokyo, and have the IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition, one of the world's largest international conferences, held here.

Currently, the world faces a range of water problems, including more frequent natural disasters brought on by climate change and water shortages, and water quality deterioration due to rapid urbanization.

I hope that the active discussions and exchange of opinions at this conference will facilitate the sharing of the latest knowledge and technologies, and that the outcomes of these discussions will greatly contribute to resolving the world's water problems. Tokyo, as the host city, will also proactively promote the technologies and know-how it has cultivated to date.

This year, Tokyo celebrates the 150th anniversary of the city being renamed from Edo to Tokyo. Over the span of the last 150 years, Tokyo has overcome many difficulties and achieved amazing growth in a variety of areas such as the economy, culture, and public safety.

Tokyo is a leading global city with a well-developed social infrastructure, including its waterworks and sewerage systems and transportation network, a high concentration of the functions of the nation's capital, and a population of over 13 million.

It is also a city that boasts traditions passed down through generations, including washoku, or Japanese cuisine, which has even been placed on UNESCO's Intangible Cultural Heritage list; arts and culture, including traditional crafts and fireworks; historic buildings such as shrines and temples; and Japanese gardens.

I hope that all of the conference participants will take this opportunity to really experience Tokyo—a city with endless appeal, where tradition and innovation coexist side by side.

With the Rugby World Cup 2019 and the Olympic and Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020 just ahead, please enjoy our city as it continues to further evolve.

Finally, please accept my best wishes for a productive conference and an enjoyable stay in Tokyo.

Yuriko Koike
Governor of Tokyo

Welcome to the IWA World Water Congress and Exhibition 2018



For many of us, the IWA World Water Congress is one of the highlights not to miss every two years. Meeting colleagues, friends, and peers, gathering with the leading experts in the field is the opportunity we all use to leverage solutions for one of the biggest challenges we face in our world: water.

Today, billions of people lack safe water and wastewater services. Pollution continues to heavily affect ecosystems and water sources, and funding for provision of safe water services is inadequate. In addition, governance and delivery systems are weak and fragmented. But not only are water and sanitation a human right, these services are also at core of the environment, the economic development, and our societies.

In a world that faces increasing water stress and is impacted by global change, by population growth, by climate change, and by pollution, it is of the highest importance to allocate water and wastewater services under the premises of the ever-increasing demands to our diverse uses and needs. All these demands, all these responsibilities, present an all-time challenge for the water sector. We must work together to manage our water wisely, today and tomorrow.

This year, several reports have raised international awareness and activated existing and new political processes. In January, the World Economic Forum Global Risks Report 2018 assessed the likelihood and impact of 30 global risks over a 10-year horizon, and identified water as one of the key risks, a risk of high likelihood and high impact almost everywhere in the world. And two months ago, the High Level Political Forum (HLPF), the United Nations' central platform for follow-up and review of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development focused its review and monitoring on the dedicated water goal, the SDG6. Having water at the heart of sustainable development is critical for all social and economic development, and the environment. Here, the outcome of this HLPF review is that the world is not on track to reach the Water and Sanitation Goal by 2030.

The IWA membership delivers solutions for the complex water problems we are facing and will be confronted with. Spread across countries and disciplines, IWA members represent the diverse and transdisciplinary force that is required to tackle this monumental task. It requires leading-edge scientific research and technological developments to be combined with the best water management practices. As a sector we must embrace groundbreaking technologies and innovation, and pioneering science. With a focus on integrated water management, we bridge the gaps between sectors and raise awareness at decision making and political levels to encourage fast adoption of solutions and changing mindsets.

Ours is an industry of people and, as an industry, we face the twin challenges of ensuring human resources available to deliver the massive growth in water and wastewater services to meet the SDGs; and that water professionals around the world have the right skills and knowledge to manage the sector of the future. It is a critical priority for us to invest in driving more professionals to enter the water and related sectors, and to provide accessible and affordable professional development opportunities for them.

The IWA World Water Congress and Exhibition 2018 will bring together over 6,000 of the world's leading water professionals. It is a unique opportunity for connecting and networking with water sector leaders, and to share knowledge on the latest trends.

Tokyo, our host city, is one of the world's great metropolitan areas, and offers many insights for successful water management. I wish you a fruitful and enjoyable week at the 2018 IWA Congress and Exhibition and I look forward to meeting you all in Japan's capital.

Diane d'Arras

President, International Water Association



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Overview

Track 1
WATER UTILITY
MANAGEMENT

Track 2
WASTEWATER

Track 3
DRINKING WATER AND
POTABLE REUSE

Track 4
URBAN WATER
SYSTEMS

Track 5
COMMUNITIES,
INTEGRATED
PLANNING AND
THE ENABLING
ENVIRONMENT

Track 6
LARGE SCALE WATER
MANAGEMENT



Thematic Tracks

Shaping the future of water management

Track 1

Water Utility Management

The management of water utilities is a key part of the fabric of our cities and countries. Effective collaboration with their many stakeholders at different scales is an important feature of innovative and engaged utilities. How can water utilities optimise operation and management to be efficient in their use of human and physical resources, as well as being innovative and adaptive to short and long-term changes and future challenges?

Track 2

Wastewater

Wastewater management and resource-recovery face many challenges and opportunities. This includes municipal and industrial wastewater management, non-potable reuse, recovery of energy, nutrients and chemicals. What is the role of various wastewater treatment technologies, from individual-scale to large WWTPs, in delivering the sustainable, circular water management of the future?

Track 3

Drinking Water & Potable Reuse

The growth of emerging contaminants, such as nanoparticles, pharmaceuticals and antibiotic resistance, threatens the global goal of safe and high quality drinking water. Potential disasters such as bacterial outbreaks, storm impacts and security events, as well as concerns around the distribution systems (disinfection by-products, lead and opportunistic pathogens), require that innovations move from science and engineering research into practice. How do we make potable water reuse part of the solution as more cities move to planned reuse to meet the growing community demands and provide water security for megacities?

Track 4

Urban Water Systems

Solutions for optimizing water and wastewater systems at the urban scale include strategic planning, operation, design and maintenance of drinking water, wastewater services and drainage infrastructure in urban environments. How can urban water systems deliver resilient, productive and sustainable solutions to achieve water-wise and liveable cities and provide water security for megacities?

Track 5

Communities, Integrated Planning & the Enabling Environment

Achieving water-wise cities of the future requires the involvement of many key stakeholders and professionals with different backgrounds. This track will explore how local (city) governments, utilities, planners, professional groups, the community, and private-sector partners can best work together to maximize their effectiveness and achieve better overall outcomes for their cities?

Track 6

Large-Scale Water Management

For cities and utilities to be able to deliver long-term sustainable, resilient and affordable services for future generations, it is important they are able to plan and manage the interrelationships and interdependences across catchments, basins and also within national and international contexts. How can water management at basin scale ensure the sustainability of services which cities and utilities rely upon from the wider natural system?

Plan Your Week

Track 1 WATER UTILITY MANAGEMENT	Track 2 WASTEWATER	Track 3 DRINKING WATER AND POTABLE REUSE	Track 4 URBAN WATER SYSTEMS	Track 5 COMMUNITIES, INTEGRATED PLANNING AND THE ENABLING ENVIRONMENT	Track 6 LARGE SCALE WATER MANAGEMENT
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Sunday 16 September	Monday 17 September	Tuesday 18 September	Wednesday 19 September	Thursday 20 September
WORKSHOP 13:00 - 14:30 High Quality Water Supply and Sewerage Systems in Japan - Innovative Technologies and Collaborative Practices	KEYNOTE PLENARY 09:00 - 09:45			
	BREAK 09:45 - 10:30			
	SESSION 1 10:30 - 12:00			
HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE CONGRESS 14:30 - 16:00	LUNCH 12:00 - 13:30			
	SESSION 2 13:30 - 15:00			
OPENING CEREMONY 16:00 - 18:00	BREAK 15:00 - 15:45			
TOASTING CEREMONY 18:00 - 18:15	SESSION 3 15:45 - 17:15			CLOSING CEREMONY 15:15 - 16:45
EXHIBITION OPENING 18:40	KEYNOTE PLENARY 17:30 - 18:15			
WELCOME RECEPTION 18:30 - 20:00	PROJECT INNOVATION AWARDS (PIA) DINNER	CULTURAL EVENT Evening		GALA DINNER Evening

SCHEDULE	RECEPTION HALL A	RECEPTION HALL B	ROOM 101	ROOM 102	ROOM 601	ROOM 604	ROOM 605	ROOM 606	ROOM 607
09:00 - 09:45	KEYNOTE PLENARY Yuriko Koike Governor of Tokyo and Toshio Koike Director, International Centre for Water Hazard and Risk Management (ICHRM), Japan								
BREAK 09:45 - 10:30	TECHNICAL Customers and Tariffs	TECHNICAL Emerging Contaminants: Treatment	WORKSHOP Post SDGs: Future Vision Call	TECHNICAL Energy Efficiency & Recovery in Wastewater Management	TECHNICAL Instrumentation, Control & Automation in Treatment Processes	TECHNICAL Water Management in: Agroindustries/Food Industries	WORKSHOP Process Synthesis, Design and Control of Next Generation Resource Recovery & Wastewater Treatment Plants (WWTPs)	WORKSHOP Assessing Log Reduction Values for Drinking Water Treatment Technologies	WORKSHOP Climate Change Adaptation Through Application of Low Impact Development Strategies And Green Infrastructures
SESSION 1 10:30 - 12:00									
LUNCH 12:00 - 13:30	TECHNICAL Water Efficiency	TECHNICAL Community Based Planning	WORKSHOP Handling Emerging Substances in the Urban Watercycle	TECHNICAL Sulfur Conversions	WORKSHOP Principles of Online Data validation - An introduction	TECHNICAL Industry Onsite Recycling & Zero Discharge	WORKSHOP Towards A Next Generation Of Water Systems And Services For The Circular Economy	TECHNICAL Water Infrastructure Asset Management & Maintenance Solutions	TECHNICAL Algae, Taste, Odor & Toxin Control
SESSION 2 13:30 - 15:00									
BREAK 15:00 - 15:45	TECHNICAL Urban Drainage	TECHNICAL Modelling for Resilience	WORKSHOP Micropollutants II - Removal in WWTP	WORKSHOP Principles of Data Management - How Collected Data Can Be Useful & Reliable	WORKSHOP What Water Technologists Should Know about Advanced Process Modelling that will Accelerate their Design and Scale-up Efforts	TECHNICAL Water Reclamation for Non-potable Reuse	WORKSHOP From Innovation Partnerships to Citizen Involvement In The Modern Water Sector	WORKSHOP International Approaches to Water Efficiency Labelling	TECHNICAL Risk Assessment & Toxicology
SESSION 3 15:45 - 17:15									
17:30 - 18:15	KEYNOTE PLENARY Silver Mugisha Chief Executive Officer, National Water and Sewerage Corporation, Uganda								
ROOM 608	ROOM 609	ROOM 610	ROOM ICR	ROOM 701 / 702	ROOM 703	ROOM 801	ROOM 802	BUSINESS FORUM 1	BUSINESS FORUM 2
KEYNOTE PLENARY Yuriko Koike Governor of Tokyo and Toshio Koike Director, International Centre for Water Hazard and Risk Management (ICHRM), Japan									
TECHNICAL Utilities Striving Towards Energy / Carbon Neutral Urban Water Services	WORKSHOP Appropriate Tariff Setting and Improvement of Customer Perception Towards Sustainable Water Supply	WORKSHOP Intermittent Water Supply (IWS) - A Paradigm Shift Is Imperative	FORUM Disaster Counter-measures and Risk Management towards Resilient Cities	TECHNICAL Benchmarking of Water Utilities	TECHNICAL Application of ICT for Utility Management	SKILL DEVELOPMENT Solving Complex Water Problems - A Toolkit (part 1)	TRAINING 07:30 - 12:00 Delivering Regulatory Excellence in Water Energy Nexus <i>Registration required</i>	09:45 – 10:30 METAWATER	09:45 – 10:30 Japan Pavilion
								10:30 – 11:15 Taisei Kiko	10:30 – 11:15 Veolia
								11:15 – 12:00 Swing Corporation	
TECHNICAL Integration of Decentralised Solutions & Private Sector Strategies in Centralised Systems	WORKSHOP Nature Based Solutions: Engineering Approaches to Integrating Green and Grey Infrastructure From Catchment to Consumer	TECHNICAL Blue-Green Infrastructure	FORUM Disaster Counter-measures and Risk Management towards Resilient Cities	TECHNICAL Plant & Process Performances: How Can We Compromise Chemical Consumptions & Water Quality	TECHNICAL Non Revenue Water Management	SKILL DEVELOPMENT Solving Complex Water Problems - A Toolkit (part 2)	TRAINING 13:00 - 16:30 Delivering Regulatory Excellence in Water Energy Nexus <i>Registration required</i>	12:15 – 13:00 Cosmo Koki	12:00 – 13:30 Denmark Pavilion
								13:30 – 14:15 Kubota Corporation	13:30 – 15:30 Emerging Technologies Programme
TECHNICAL Economic Evaluations & Financial Incentives to Support Community / City Benefits & Outcomes	WORKSHOP Nature Based Solutions: Financial and Regulatory Incentives for Green Infrastructure in Water Utilities	WORKSHOP Best Practice for Social Media in the Water Sector	FORUM Disaster Counter-measures and Risk Management towards Resilient Cities	TECHNICAL Chemical Drinking Water Treatment – Optimisation	TECHNICAL Leakage Detection & Solutions	SKILL DEVELOPMENT Publish in Style, a How To for Authors		14:15 – 15:00 Hitachi	
								15:45 – 17:15 Japan Pavilion	15:45 – 16:30 Meidensha Corporation
									16:30 - 17:15 Africa Pavilion
KEYNOTE PLENARY Silver Mugisha Chief Executive Officer, National Water and Sewerage Corporation, Uganda									
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Tuesday 18 September									
SCHEDULE	RECEPTION HALL A	RECEPTION HALL B	ROOM 101	ROOM 102	ROOM 601	ROOM 604	ROOM 605	ROOM 606	ROOM 607
09:00 - 09:45	KEYNOTE PLENARY Claudia Sadoff <i>Director-General, International Water Management Institute, Sri Lanka</i>								
BREAK 09:45 - 10:30	TECHNICAL Monitoring & System Control	TECHNICAL Enabling Technology	FORUM 5th International Water Regulators Forum	TECHNICAL Emerging Contaminants & Microplastics	TECHNICAL Biosolids Management & Reuse	TECHNICAL Sewage Pollution & Treatment	WORKSHOP Water-Wise Cities I - Multi-purpose Water Services, Leveraging Multiple Benefits Across Sectors	WORKSHOP People Management I - Building the Water/Wastewater Workforce Needed to Protect the Public and the Environment	TECHNICAL Microbiology of Water Distribution Systems & Biofilms
SESSION 1 10:30 - 12:00									
LUNCH 12:00 - 13:30	WORKSHOP Global Water Pathogen Project and WHO Workshop for the Action Plan on Antimicrobial Resistance and Water Environment I	TECHNICAL Diffuse Pollution	FORUM 5th International Water Regulators Forum	WORKSHOP Microplastics in Wastewater - Why Do We Care?	WORKSHOP Sustainable Use of Water by Industry	TECHNICAL Sensors & Smart Solutions	WORKSHOP Water-Wise Cities II: Implementing Water-Wise Cities around the World: Lessons Learned	WORKSHOP People Management II - A Vision for Cultural Change through Diversity	TECHNICAL Novel Technologies
SESSION 2 13:30 - 15:00									
BREAK 15:00 - 15:45	WORKSHOP Global Water Pathogen Project and WHO Workshop for the Action Plan on Antimicrobial Resistance and Water Environment II	FORUM 5th International Water Regulators Forum	WORKSHOP Subsurface Water Storage: Catalyzer of Water Reuse Worldwide	WORKSHOP Effects of Microplastics in Freshwater and Soil Ecosystems	WORKSHOP Water Reuse in the Food-processing Industry	TECHNICAL Modelling for Decision Support	WORKSHOP Water-Wise Cities III - Water for Smart Liveable Cities	WORKSHOP Development & Advancements in Non-sewered Sanitation and Faecal Sludge Management	TECHNICAL Activated Carbon
SESSION 3 15:45 - 17:15									
17:30 - 18:15	KEYNOTE PLENARY Shinichiro Ohgaki <i>President Japan Water Research Center (JWRC), Japan</i>								
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KEYNOTE PLENARY Claudia Sadoff <i>Director-General, International Water Management Institute, Sri Lanka</i>									
TECHNICAL Resource Recovery I - Inorganic	TECHNICAL Activated Sludge Processes	WORKSHOP Climate Resilient Water Safety & Security Planning	LECTURE Phosphorus Recovery & Reuse from Wastewater	TECHNICAL Pipe Failures & Corrosion	TECHNICAL Pumps & Energy	SKILL DEVELOPMENT Water Communication in the Age of Fake News	TRAINING 08:30 - 12:00 Performance Assessment & Improvement in Urban Water Services: The IWA Approach <i>Registration required</i>	09:45 – 10:30 METAWATER	09:45 – 10:30 Japan Pavilion
								10:30 – 11:15 Kubota Corporation	10:30 – 11:15 Xylem Inc
								11:15 – 12:00 Kurimoto	11:15 – 12:00 JFE Engineering Corp.
TECHNICAL Resource Recovery II - Organic	TECHNICAL Nutrient Removal I (Anammox)	WORKSHOP Groundwater for the Future	WORKSHOP Toward the Achievement of SDGs Relating to Sanitation and Wastewater Management (SDG 6.2, 6.3)	TECHNICAL Corrosion Control & Pipe Life Extension	TECHNICAL Distribution Network & Energy Savings	TRAINING Climate Smart Utilities: Tools for Resilience <i>Registration required</i>	TRAINING 13:00 - 15:30 Performance Assessment & Improvement in Urban Water Services: The IWA Approach <i>Registration required</i>	12:15 – 13:00 Swing Corporation	12:00 – 13:30 Denmark Pavilion
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TECHNICAL Physio-chemical Treatment - Electrochemistry	TECHNICAL Biofilm & Granular Sludge Processes	TECHNICAL Groundwater Management	WORKSHOP Toward the Achievement of SDGs Relating to Sanitation and Wastewater Management (SDG 6.2, 6.3)	WORKSHOP Implementing Infrastructure Asset Management: Good Practice & Challenges	TECHNICAL Chemical Optimisation	TRAINING Climate Smart Utilities: Tools for Resilience <i>Registration required</i>	TRAINING 16:00 - 17:00 Performance Assessment & Improvement in Urban Water Services: The IWA Approach <i>Registration required</i>	15:45 – 17:15 Japan Pavilion	
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CULTURAL EVENING									

Thursday 20 September									
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09:00 - 09:45	KEYNOTE PLENARY Lars Therkildsen CEO, HOFOR, Denmark								
BREAK 09:45 - 10:30	TECHNICAL Disinfection By-Products	TECHNICAL Membrane Bioreactors	FORUM Emerging Water Leaders	WORKSHOP Digitalisation of Water - Trends & Opportunities	TECHNICAL Physico-chemical Treatment - Nanomaterials	TECHNICAL Integrated Water Resource Planning	FORUM Basin-Connected Cities Forum I - Urban Perspectives	TECHNICAL Resilience	WORKSHOP Taste and Odor Compounds and Algal Toxins in Water: Management Strategies in An Era of Extreme Climate and Urban Growth I
SESSION 1 10:30 - 12:00									
LUNCH 12:00 - 13:30									
SESSION 2 13:30 - 15:00	TECHNICAL Emerging Contaminants	TECHNICAL Membrane Application Wastewater Management	FORUM Emerging Water Leaders	WORKSHOP Digital Water Hot Topics: Cybersecurity, Connected Workforce & Business 4.0	TECHNICAL Nanotechnology / Nanomaterial Application		FORUM Basin-Connected Cities Forum II - Tools for Action	TECHNICAL Water Stress: Droughts & Floods	WORKSHOP Taste and Odor Compounds and Algal Toxins in Water: Management Strategies in An Era of Extreme Climate and Urban Growth II
BREAK 15:00 - 15:15									
15:15 - 16:45	CLOSING CEREMONY Including panel discussion of emerging water leaders and senior professionals to synthesise the week, best poster awards, CIWEM Environmental Photographer of the Year, signing of the IWA water-wise principles document, and handover from Tokyo 2018 to Copenhagen 2020.								
	GALA DINNER								
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KEYNOTE PLENARY Lars Therkildsen CEO, HOFOR, Denmark									
TECHNICAL WWTP & Energy Optimisation I	TECHNICAL Emerging Contaminants & Micro Pollutants - General Aspects	WORKSHOP Reuse, Recover, Recycle - Accelerating Resource Recovery from Water – Part I and II	LECTURE Recent Trends in Potable Water Reuse	WORKSHOP BioCluster Workshop: Real-time Analysis of Microbial Communities - How Close Are We?	TECHNICAL Earthquake Experience	SKILL DEVELOPMENT Open Access & Innovations in Publishing	TRAINING 08:30 - 12:00 Infrastructure Asset Management in Light of ISO 5500x Standards IAM	09:45 – 10:30 METAWATER	09:45 – 10:30 Belgium Pavilion
								10:30 – 11:15 Blue Foot Membranes	10:30 – 11:15 Yokogawa Electric Corp.
								11:15 – 12:00 Hitachi Zosen	11:15 – 12:00 Japan Pavilion
TECHNICAL WWTP & Energy Optimisation II	WORKSHOP Efficient Management of Water Supply by Introducing Public-Private Partnership	WORKSHOP Reuse, Recover, Recycle - Accelerating Resource Recovery from Water - Part III	WORKSHOP Supporting Policy Development – How to Land Policy Decision in Water & the Environment	WORKSHOP BioCluster Workshop: Real-time Analysis of Microbial Communities - How Close Are We?	TECHNICAL Outbreak & Emergency Response		TRAINING 13:30 - 15:00 Infrastructure Asset Management in Light of ISO 5500x Standards IAM	12:15 – 13:00 Taisei Kiko	
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Practical & Useful

Useful Information

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Morning coffee, lunch and afternoon coffee is served in the exhibition area in West Hall 1. You can find a lunch voucher per day in your registration envelope.

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Saturday 15.09 - 14:30 until 17:00
Sunday 16.09 - 08:00 until 18:00
Monday 17.09 - 08:00 until 18:00
Tuesday 18.09 - 08:00 until 18:00
Wednesday 19.09 - 08:00 until 18:00
Thursday 20.09 - 08:00 until 15:00

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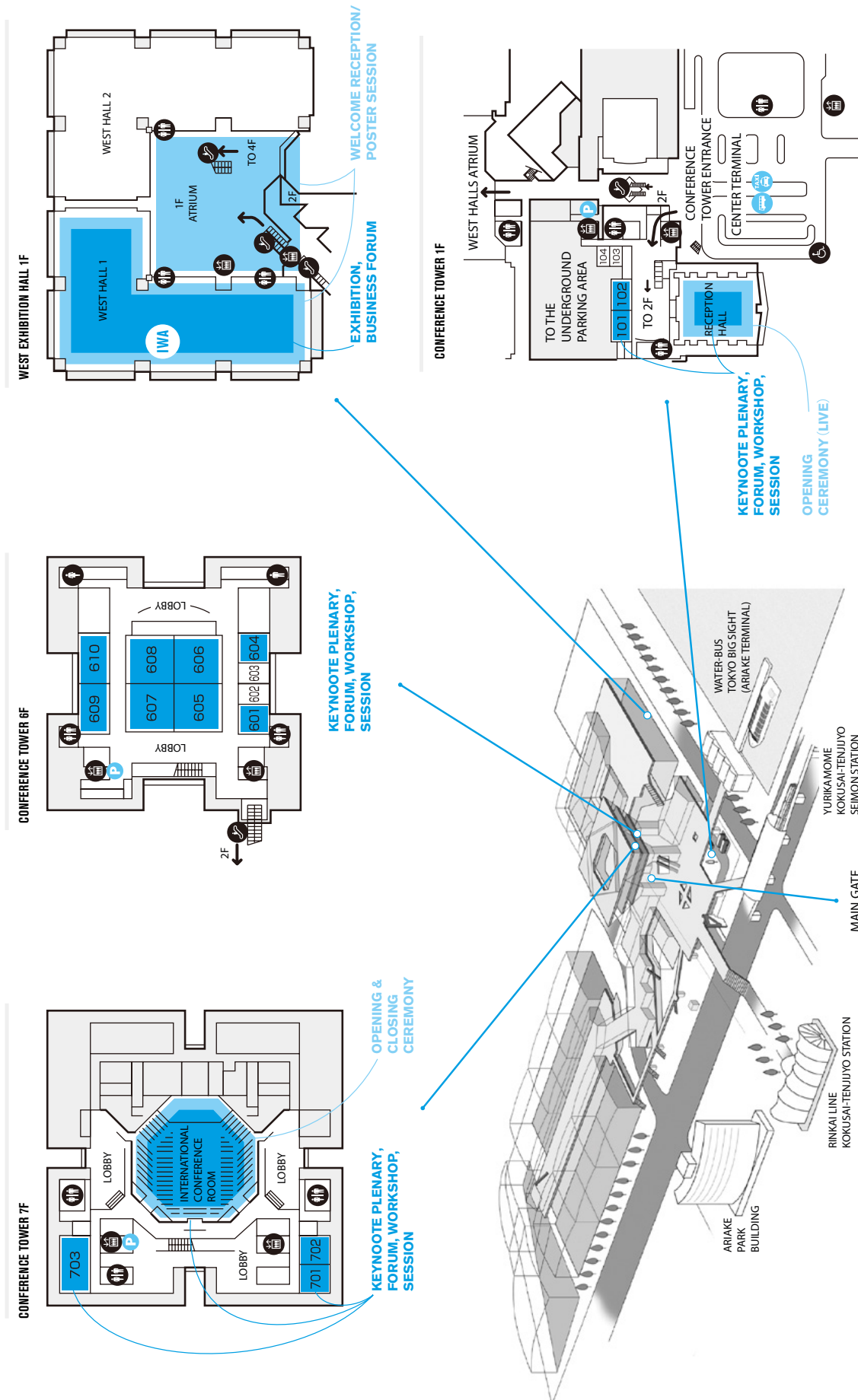
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Congress Focus



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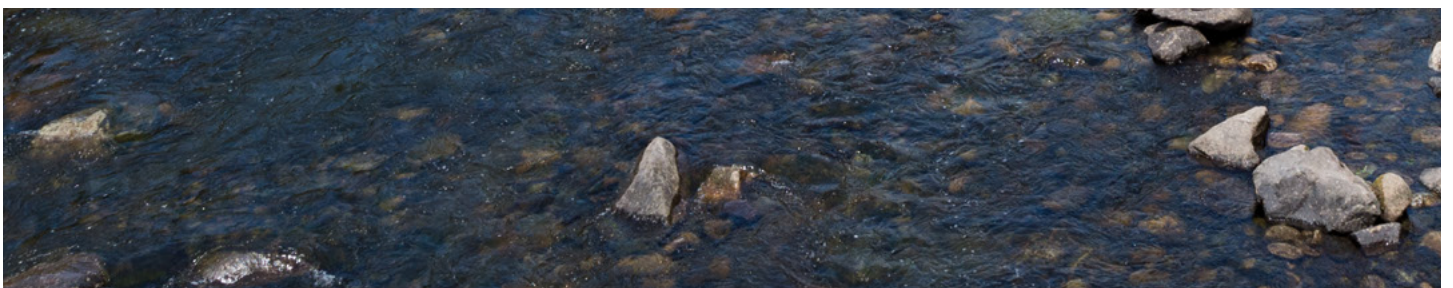
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Science, Practice and Policy for Sustainability and Resilience



From 16 to 21 September 2018, the International Water Association gathers in Tokyo, Japan. Attracting water professionals from over one hundred countries, the IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition provides a unique opportunity to learn about the latest trends in leading practices, innovative technologies and pioneering science. It also connects you with the right people and the right solutions, and fosters new collaborations and partnerships.

We at IWA are happy to announce that the IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition 2018 presents the collective and state of the art knowledge and know-how through leading keynote speakers, presentations, poster sessions, workshops, open discussions, technology showcases, dialogues on emerging issues and leadership forums.

The Global Event Shaping our Water Future

The water sector faces a pivotal moment. With increasing global change pressures, cities around the world are experiencing difficulties in managing protracted droughts, flash floods and rising seas. Delivering solutions for these complex water management problems requires leading-edge scientific research, technological developments and new mindsets. Technology breakthroughs and innovative designs need to be coupled with comprehensive system changes to urban processes, institutions and regulations that ultimately shape our cities. As a sector we must embrace disruptive technologies and thinking, and adopt them at a much faster rate if we are to deliver maximum benefit.

The IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition 2018 is where the ideas for solutions are being fomented and can be rigorously debated. It plays a critical role in bridging the chasm between research and practice, to accelerate the development and diffusion of innovation in the global water sector. The 2018

edition will showcase innovations in areas such as resilient, flexible and adaptive urban water systems; systems thinking for integrated urban water management; reconsideration of the way water is used (and reused); resource recovery and reuse – generating value from wastes; and application of natural systems for water and wastewater treatment.

We at IWA are also happy to announce the launch several new initiatives including ones on Digital Water; Intermittent Supplies and Non-Sewered Sanitation.

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During five days, the critical debates shaping our water future will take place in 5 Leadership Forums, 9 Plenary Sessions, 55 Workshops, 88 Technical Sessions, 352 Presentations and over 680 Posters, and offers in the IWA exhibition to more than 240 exhibitors to showcase and demonstrate their work.

At this exciting week, the IWA water community will award outstanding water leaders in 7 IWA Award categories recognizing professional dedication and work, contribution to innovation and outstanding performance.

This year's IWA World Congress & Exhibition programme provides a great opportunity to network with water sector leaders, and to highlight and share knowledge on the latest trends in best practice, innovative technologies, pioneering research and science.

I have the honour to welcome you to the IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition in Tokyo!

Kalanithy Vairavamoorthy

Executive Director, International Water Association

Keynote Speakers

Leading voices and thought-leaders



Rudy de Waele

*Founder and CEO,
Shift 2020, Belgium*



Yuriko Koike

*Governor of
Tokyo, Japan*



Toshio Koike

*Director, International
Centre for Water Hazard
and Risk Management
(ICHARM), Japan*



Silver Mugisha

*Chief Executive
Officer, National
Water and Sewerage
Corporation, Uganda*

Consciousness of Water

Rudy de Waele is a futurist, innovation strategist and change agent, content curator and author. He assists global brands, entrepreneurs and startups, companies and organisations with cutting-edge open innovation strategy using new methodologies to re-invent and transform business. He has helped diverse global brands such as BMW, IBM, Coca-Cola, Google, Intel, Louis Vuitton, Mastercard, Microsoft, Orange, PayPal, Samsung, Telefonica, Vodafone and the World Bank. His latest book, “shift 2020 – How Technology Will Impact Our Future”, delivers impactful insights into how future influences such as IoT, genetics, robotics and AI will affect our collective daily lives, including foresights by some of the world's leading technology experts. He is an associate of The Futures Agency, a member of the IoT Council – a global think-tank for the Internet of Things, and a Strategic Advisor and Ambassador to Smart Cities World.

Strengthening Water-related Disaster Resilience for Sustainable Development

Yuriko Koike has been the Governor of Tokyo since July 2016. Before being elected to the post, she was active in national politics. She was a member of the House of Councillors and the House of Representatives for a total of 24 years from 1992, during which time she held major posts including Minister of the Environment, Minister of State for Okinawa and Northern Territories Affairs, Special Advisor to the Prime Minister for National Security Affairs, Minister of Defense, and Director of the Committee on Budget of the House of Representatives. As the first woman to serve as the Minister of Defense and the Governor of Tokyo, she is paving the way for women to be more active in society. With a BA in Sociology from Cairo University, she is fluent in English and Arabic, and was a prominent news anchor before entering politics.

Dr Toshio Koike is Professor Emeritus of the University of Tokyo, a Council Member of the Science Council of Japan, Cabinet Office and Chair of the River Council of Japan. His research interest includes the water cycle and climate sciences and their applications to water resources management, which can be classified into the following three components: establishment of satellite remote sensing; development of data integration and information fusion systems; and development of hydrological down-scaling methods including satellite-based data assimilation. Apart from his academic contributions, he has been leading international water cycle science projects and inter-governmental science and technology cooperation.

Water Governance and Institutional Issues in Developing Countries

Dr Eng Silver Mugisha holds a PhD in Engineering and Economics from Makerere University, Uganda. His PhD research, which was performed in collaboration with PURC of the University of Florida, USA, focused on areas of performance monitoring, incentive design and productivity analysis. He has published a book on “Utility Benchmarking and Regulation: Practical Application of Performance Monitoring and Incentives” and over 20 policy and research papers. Dr Mugisha has been the Managing Director of the National Water and Sewerage Corporation (NWSC) since August 2013. He has worked, on external consultancies, in Uganda and other foreign countries. He is a Vice President of the International Water Association (IWA) and Vice President of African Water Association (AfWA) for the East African Region. Dr Mugisha is a Senior Research Fellow at Public Utilities Research Centre (PURC), University of Florida, USA. He is also a fellow of the International Water Association and Sense Research School of the Netherlands.



Claudia Sadoff

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The Status of and Outlook for Sustainable Development Goal 6

Dr Claudia Sadoff is the Director General of the International Water Management Institute (IWMI), a scientific “research for development” organisation headquartered in Sri Lanka. Before joining IWMI, she spent over 20 years at the World Bank where she held multiple positions including Global Lead for Water Security and Integrated Resource Management. She has served as a Distinguished Visiting Scholar at Oxford University, Chair of the GWP/OECD Task Force on Water Security and Sustainable Growth, and as a member of the World Economic Forum’s Global Agenda Council on Water Security.

Decision Making With Uncertainty – Challenges Facing Water Professionals

Professor Shinichiro Ohgaki is the President of Japan Water Research Center and Professor Emeritus and the former Dean of Graduate School of Engineering at The University of Tokyo. Professor Ohgaki also served as the President of the National Institute for Environmental Studies, one of the prestigious research institutions of the Japanese Government. He was one of the Vice Presidents of the International Water Association and served as one of the Vice Presidents of Science Council of Japan. His lasting contribution is in R&D for water use in urbanised areas and health-related water microbiology.

"Drips and Drops to Bits and Bytes" – The Digitization of Water and Impacts on Utilities

Rebekah Eggers currently has worldwide responsibility for IBM’s Watson IoT Energy, Environment, and Utility solutions. She has dedicated over 20 years to working with utilities across the globe in various stages of leveraging technology and analytics. She began her career learning the industry and building a foundation of knowledge in the World Class Finance division of a “Big 5” consulting firm and went on to pursue her passion constructing solutions addressing emerging industry challenges. Recently as climate change, rising operating costs and technology advances have evolved, she has turned her focus to helping utilities add layers of digital intelligence to their infrastructure.



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Innovation to Implementation – Academia and Utility Perspectives

Dr Sudhir Murthy is the CEO of NEWhub, a Cleantech firm that commercialises new technologies and helps utilities and industry navigate their internal innovation processes. Previously, Dr Murthy was the Innovations Chief at DC Water, the public water utility that serves Washington DC metropolitan region. During his 16-year tenure at DC Water, he led innovations in water and wastewater treatment that resulted in the investment of nearly US\$1 billion of new and innovative technologies and approaches. Much of the work was conducted through a worldwide open innovation programme. Dr Murthy has an MS and a PhD in Civil/Environmental Engineering from Virginia Tech, USA.

Mark van Loosdrecht is Professor in Environmental Biotechnology at TU-Delft. He obtained his PhD on bacteria adhesion in 1988 from Wageningen University. Since 1988 he has worked at Delft and became a Full Professor in 1998. His research is characterised by the combination of the scientific understanding of complex microbial systems and the development of new processes. Dr van Loosdrecht's scientific interests are mainly related to biofilm processes, nutrient conversion processes and the role of storage polymers in microbial ecology. His research has resulted in several processes currently applied at full scale such as the Sharon process, Anammox process and Nereda process. He is past chairman of the Biofilm and the Nutrient Removal Specialist Groups of IWA. He is Editor in Chief of the journal Water Research. He obtained the Lee Kuan Yew Singapore Prize and the Stockholm Water Prize, and is member of the Royal Dutch Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Dutch and the US Academy of Engineering.

The Options and Opportunities for a Big Multipurpose Utility

In 2008, Lars Therkildsen was appointed CEO of Københavns Energi A/S, which in 2012 merged to form HOFOR A/S, owned by eight municipalities, including the City of Copenhagen. HOFOR ensures that a million Danes receive clean drinking water, and supplies Copenhagen with climate-friendly district heating, town gas and district cooling. In addition, HOFOR discharges wastewater and erects wind turbines throughout the country.

Among other things, HOFOR owns seven regional waterworks, a power plant, two cooling centres as well as an extensive pipeline network through which water, wastewater, district heating, town gas and cooling are piped to and from customers. HOFOR's goal is to create sustainable towns and cities through green, safe and affordable utilities. Adaptation to climate change, cloudburst protection and the supply of CO₂-neutral energy are just some of HOFOR's focus areas.

Lars Therkildsen also sits on several governing boards and is, inter alia, chairman of the Danish Water and Waste Water Association (DANVA).

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Forums

MONDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER

International Conference Room / 10:30 - 17:15

Disaster Counter-measures and Risk Management towards Resilient Cities*

The Forum focuses on the resilience of water supply, drainage and wastewater systems in cities. It is a unique opportunity to learn about the Japanese experience from the Great East Japan Earthquake in 2011 in recovering the functions of their water and sewerage works. The sessions also share practical experiences of several cities in the world on building water resilience strategies, understanding resilience as the capacity to recover after a disruptive event (disaster or crisis) or slow changes (diminishing resources, social changes, climate change). Lessons learned on how to assess the risks, how to reduce the risks and prepare for the emergency response will be shared throughout the three complementary sessions on the following topics:

- Lessons learned from the Great East Japan Earthquake, the recovery of water and sewerage works
- Enhancing water security
- Water, wastewater and drainage as opportunities to enhance resilience

TUESDAY, 18 SEPTEMBER

Room 101 / 10:30 - 15:00
Hall B / 15:15 - 17:15

5th International Water Regulators Forum

The 5th International Water Regulators Forum (IWRF) welcomes high-level regulatory authorities and officials with regulatory and supervisory functions related to the provision of water, sanitation and wastewater management services. This year we continue facilitating peer-to-peer dialogue and learning across regulatory functions – economic, health, environment and quality of service; and bridging regulators across the sector and, especially, with the research, science and technology communities to enable the innovation and collaboration for the water-wise world we want. Sound working regulatory systems and mechanisms are one of the building blocks of this transition, with regulators being a driver for innovative investments and sustainable growth.

This 5th IWRF builds on previous editions to address the SDG challenge towards water-related ecosystems and their services (SDG 6.6 and 15.1) by 2030, to reach resilient and sustainable universal access to water and sanitation for all. The one day Forum will be complemented by a series of activities throughout the congress, connecting regulators to other water champions.

WEDNESDAY, 19 SEPTEMBER

Room 101 / 13:30 - 17:15

Science to Practice Forum

Science and technology development is needs-driven and existing potentially disruptive technologies could help to accelerate innovation and adoption activities in the water sector. The main purpose of the Science to Practice Forum is to identify mechanisms and processes on translating science and technology into practice. Through this forum we would like to identify elements during this translation process such as challenges and barriers, necessary elements to lead to success, lessons learned, etc.

We will also exchange ideas on how science and technology can be translated into practices by different organizations and individuals from different segments (academia, utility, government, etc.) and in different areas and regions. The forum aims to be summarized into a report on the translation of science into practice with recommendations in terms of a set of general and specific challenges/barriers we might face (and how to overcome them), what key factors lead to success, etc. The main audience of this forum will be researchers, utilities, consultancy and all other individuals and organizations interested in translating science into practice.

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The remaining forums require pre-registration. For more information please contact the organizer.

THURSDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER

Room 605 / 10:30 - 15:00

Basin-connected Cities Forum

Urban stakeholders have a critical role to play in preserving the freshwater resources on which they depend. A disruption in supply of freshwater resources to cities can have significant economic, environmental and health consequences. The Basin-Connected Cities Forum will explore what actions need to be taken today by cities to achieve sustainable management of basins into the future.

Join cities, regulators, utilities, industry and basin leaders in exchanging experiences and determining how to become better water stewards in their watersheds to secure the water resource, protect water quality and prepare for (and respond to) extreme events.

The Forum is an open event and will also launch the Action Agenda for Basin-Connected Cities, which aims to influence and activate urban stakeholders to protect and invest in water resources with basin and catchment organisations.

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THURSDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER

Room 605 / 10:30 - 15:00

Emerging Water Leaders Forum

The leaders of tomorrow need to start planning their water future today. Join the young and emerging water leaders in this forum to answer three key questions – posed by the Congress Keynote Speakers – that the sector will have to address in 2030–2050 in the areas of digital water, climate resilience and healthy liveable cities.

Using teaching and applying techniques to break complex questions down into smaller components, you will discuss the answers among your peers and with invited senior experts Banu Ormeci (Carleton University), Claudia Sadoff (IWMI Sri Lanka), Jean Spencer (Anglian Water, UK), Tom Mills (Xylem, Singapore), Philip de Souza (Emanti, South Africa), Gustaf Olsson (Lund University, Sweden), Xavier Litrico (Suez, France), Tony Wong (CRC for Water Sensitive Cities, Australia) and Mark Fletcher (Arup, UK).

You will practise your problem-solving skills whilst developing actions towards planning our future. Be part of the #FutureWaterLeaders #WorldWaterCongress

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THURSDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER

Meeting Room 2 / 10:30 - 15:00

Utility Leaders Summit*

The Utility Leaders Summit (ULS) will be an ideal place to exchange and network with fellow utility leaders. This session will close the Congress with an opportunity to exchange between high-level utility leaders on the ability for utilities to drive change and innovate for their customers towards a water-wise world. Part 1 of the ULS will focus on how utilities can deliver added value beyond basic services. Part 2 will dive into planning and investing in innovation. Part 3 will be an opportunity to discuss on ensuring resilience. And Part 4 will close with a discussion on how to put the customer in the driver's seat and continue the discussion among utility leaders during the World Water Congress & Exhibition in Copenhagen 2020.

The objectives of the Forum are as follows:

- Provide utility leaders with a space to exchange amongst peers on the strategic orientations and choices to steer their utility.
- Utility leaders create connections that will potentially lead to future utility-to-utility knowledge exchange
- Utility leaders are triggered in their thinking and ways of working by the content discussed. Be inspired by how things are done differently in different places.
- How IWA is guided to better help leaders achieve their goals?

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* The forums are by invitation and pre-registration only. For more information, please refer to the contact details.

Training

You have to be registered for the training sessions to attend.

MONDAY 17 SEPTEMBER

Delivering Regulatory Excellence in the Water-Energy Nexus (7hrs)

Room 802 / 07:30 - 16:30

Organiser: International Centre of Regulatory Excellence

After this training, you will:

- Be able to apply principles of the Regulatory Excellence Model;
- Be able to isolate the parts of the model most relevant to your home situation and do a gap analysis within your own regulatory context (no matter what or how you regulate);
- Learn how emergent and renewable geo-energy resources like shale gas, geothermal energy, and carbon-capture and storage tie to regulatory and operational challenges in water supply, wastewater treatment and disposal, and watershed/aquifer stewardship; and
- Get insight into how excellent regulators balance the competing triple-bottom-line objectives in the water-energy nexus.

Target Audience:

The following professionals working in the water-energy nexus:

- Water regulators;
- Water-policy makers;
- Decision makers;
- Advisors in firms.

TRAINING COSTS FOR TRAININGS FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY:

- IWA members – € 25
- Non- IWA members – € 50

TUESDAY 18 SEPTEMBER

Performance Assessment and Improvement in Urban Water Services: The IWA Approach (7hrs)

Room 802 / 08:30 - 17:00

Organiser: IWA Benchmarking and Performance Assessment Specialist Group

After the course, you will be able to:

- Develop a performance assessment (PA) system for urban water services;
- Adapt the PA system to the needs and limitations of the case of application;
- Analyse the results from PA systems using Sigma, a free software; and
- Cluster utilities into different groups according to their context.

Target Audience:

All water professionals with a focus on managers of water services, policy-makers and regulators of the water sector.

Climate Smart Utilities – Tools for Building Resilience (3.5 hrs)

Room 801 / 13:30 - 17:15

Organiser: IWA and Emanti

After the training, you will be able to:

- Explain the concept of climate-resilient water safety planning;
- Interpret and use climate data to identify hazards and risks to be included in water safety planning; and
- Apply a methodology that supports the identification, assessment of climate risks impacting your water utility analysis of climate issues, and how to monitor and respond to the risks.

Target Audience:

- Water utility staff (technical/operational) dealing with water and climate risks;
- Water utility staff involved in water safety planning; water professionals advising water utilities.

WEDNESDAY 19 SEPTEMBER

Non-Revenue Water Management in Low- and Middle-Income Countries (7hrs)

Room 802 / 08:30 - 16:00

Organiser: IWA Water Loss Specialist Group

After this training, you will have a better understanding of:

- How to assess the the Non-Revenue Water Management (NRW)problem in a water utility;
- Preparation of an NRW reduction plan;
- Simple ways to do an initial cost-benefit analysis; and
- Problems of starting to engage in comprehensive NRW.

Target Audience:

- Policy-makers and other key decision makers;
- Water utility managers;
- Consultants;
- Representatives from International Funding Agencies and NGOs.

THURSDAY 20 SEPTEMBER

Infrastructure Asset Management in Light of ISO 5500x Standards (7hrs)

Room 802 / 08:30 - 15:00

Organiser: IWA Strategic Asset Management Specialist Group

After this training, you will:

- Understand the Concept of Infrastructure Asset Management (IAM) in light of ISO 5500x and its application in urban water services;
- Be able to apply the principles of IAM in urban water services with a focus on developing a sound assessment system; and
- Be able to select appropriate approaches, techniques and methodologies for the implementation of IAM based on the assessment.

Target Audience:

- Administrators and engineers of public services;
- Research institutions;
- Ministries and government agencies;
- Decision makers;
- All those managing and operating water infrastructure assets.

FRIDAY 21 SEPTEMBER

The Human Rights to Safe Drinking Water and Sanitation (HRWS): Focus on Ensuring Drinking Water Quality (7hrs)

Hilton Odaiba / 08:30 - 17:15

Organiser: IWA

After this training, you will have a better understanding of:

- The human rights to safe drinking water and sanitation, and what these entail for service delivery in terms of policies, regulation and management;
- The specific needs for drinking water quality as a human rights criterion, and how to tackle human rights challenges in drinking water quality management; and
- How the human rights criterion of drinking water quality relates to the indicators of target 6.1 under the Sustainable Development Goals framework.

and you will have developed skills:

- To engage in a productive dialogue between utility managers, regulators and human rights specialists; and
- To make considered decisions on introducing human rights elements into their managerial and regulatory functions.

Target Audience:

- Managers of utilities;
- Drinking water quality regulators;
- NGO staff with responsibilities for drinking water supply in low- and middle-income countries;
- Human rights specialists.

Delegate Category Training fee*

IWA member - €350

Non IWA member - €450

IWA LIC member + Students - €250

Non IWA LIC + Students - €350

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 21 & 22

Modelling Activated Sludge Plants (14 hrs)

Chuo University / 10:00 - 18:30

Organiser: IWA Good Modelling Practices Task Group

After the training, you will:

- Know and fully understand the principles of mathematical models for wastewater treatment plants;
- Understand the structure of the IWA Activated Sludge Models (ASMs) and their use in practice;
- Understand the requirements and needs for performing a simulation study for AS plants; and
- Be able to use a simulator for building, running and calibrating a model for a AS plants.

Target Audience:

The following (young, emerging and established) audiences interested in modelling wastewater treatment

- Consultants;
- Plant managers or operators;
- Water boards; and
- Academics.

Delegate Category Training fee*

IWA member - €300

Non IWA member - €400

IWA LIC member + Students - €250

Non IWA LIC + Students - €350

* The post-congress trainings comes at an extra cost and is separately accessible to non-delegates of the congress also.

** The Fee includes morning coffee/tea, lunch and materials. Participants are requested to bring their laptops.



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Specialist Groups, Task Groups and Clusters

Open meetings schedule

One of the unique strengths of IWA is bringing together experts from across the globe and specialisations. To facilitate this, IWA members organize themselves into Specialist Groups (SG), Task Groups (TG) and Clusters. IWA Specialist Groups are central to IWA's work and mission. Group members are engaged in activities such as organising conferences, seminars and workshops; writing books, reports, newsletters and journal papers.

During the IWA World Water Congress, many specialist Groups (SG), task groups (TG) and clusters have open meetings to which all congress delegates are welcome. Do not miss this unique opportunity to connect and network with specialists and leaders in the respective fields, and to update your knowledge on the issues that interest you.

MONDAY 17 SEPTEMBER	
SMALL WATER AND WASTEWATER SYSTEMS The group meeting will mainly discuss the points from the SG leaders meet. The group will discuss the activities went on since the last meeting held in France. Further to discuss the conference planning to be held at Israel during October 2018. There is also a new proposal for conference organisation in Brazil, which will be presented. The meeting will also be open for discussions from other members.	Room 603 10:30 - 12:00
WETLAND SYSTEMS FOR WATER POLLUTION CONTROL Welcome @ Wetland Systems 4 WPC open meeting. During this event, we will mostly present the SG activities and the management structures. We will also present our involvement for the IWA world water congress and 3 recent major international initiatives related to the use of Nature Based Solutions. We will have a discussion on how to attract news members and how to optimize our collaboration with other SGs. Finally our past and forthcoming SG conferences will be presented.	Room 602 10:30 - 12:00
DESIGN, OPERATION AND COSTS OF LARGE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANTS The open meeting will give an update on group activities and the management structures. A main focus is given to the preparation of the next SG conference 2020 in Vienna and 2022 outside of Europe. We look forward to an interesting discussion and invite you to join us.	Room 603 12:15 - 13:15
INSTRUMENTATION, CONTROL AND AUTOMATION The open ICA-SG meeting will show the objectives, organization and activities of the group, and also present the call for affiliated YWPs to the management committee. We look forward to discussing the future of the group, going beyond Instrumentation, Control and Automation, to Information and Communication Technologies (ICT), Internet of Things (IoT) and Smart Water Factories following Industry 4.0.	West Hall 1 Room 5 12:30 - 13:15
JOINT MEETING ON INTERMITTENT WATER SUPPLY AND WATER LOSS This joint meeting will provide an opportunity to inform participants of the purpose, objectives and deliverables of the Groups and to exchange ideas and thoughts on the way forward in assisting water utilities and governments in improving the level of service to consumers and water supply conditions in general reflecting on technical, financial, institutional, social and communication challenges and constraints. An excellent chance to be part of an exciting future and learn how to deliver successful NRW programs from world experts.	West Hall 1 Room 4 12:30 - 13:15
MEMBRANE TECHNOLOGY In open meeting, we will report the renewed management committee members, update the coming group events, and discuss the future work of the SG, including how to enhance the communication and interaction within the SG, how to play the role of YWPs, and how to collaborate with other SGs.	West Hall 1 Room 7 12:30 - 13:15
RESOURCE RECOVERY FROM WATER CLUSTER The RR-cluster was established in '14 with the main objective to boost Resource Recovery from the water cycle. During this meeting we will give you an update of our activities and results. We will look forward: e.g. the upcoming RR-conference in Venice '19, our joint book on RR and our plans for webinars. Please join us and let yourself be submerged into this important and interesting 'new' topic in the water sector.	
WATER SAFETY PLANNING In our SG open meeting we will report the renewed management committee members, and discuss the future work of the SG, including how to advocate widespread water safety plans implementation. All SG members and those congress participants who are interested are welcome to join the open meeting.	
SUSTAINABILITY IN THE WATER SECTOR Our specialist group supports water use that promotes healthy communities and economies while protecting the environment. Please come learn about what we are doing in the areas of (1) sustainable use of water by industry and (2) workforce issues in the water sector.	
TUESDAY 18 SEPTEMBER	
DISINFECTION Our SG cares the issues related with water, wastewater and sludge disinfection, including disinfection process, microorganisms inactivation, disinfection by-products and water stability in distribution system. This group open meeting will welcome all the delegates interested in these topics. We will introduce our new management committee, report the work in the past 2 years, set up the roadmap for next years and discuss the trend of disinfection development.	Room 602 10:30 - 12:00
ASSESSMENT AND CONTROL OF HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES IN WATER The ACHSW open meeting will provide an update on SG's activities in year 2018 and will also discuss about the planned activities in year 2019. The hot topics and trends on micropollutants and their assessment and control will be presented and discussed in the meeting. All ACHSW SG members and those congress participants who are interested are welcome to join the open meeting to have interactions.	West Hall 1 Room 5 12:30 - 13:15
PRETREATMENT OF INDUSTRIAL WASTEWATERS The SG open meeting provides a place to discuss the future evolution of our strategic objectives; debate new areas to be presented in the report on SG trends; discuss our conference in Germany in November 2018; and look for new regional Committee members to enhance annual activities.	Room 603 12:15 - 13:15



SLUDGE MANAGEMENT

Our open meeting will provide an update on group activities, conferences, book projects, research awards and other initiatives. We are also actively seeking new members for our management committee and will provide information on the election process. The group meeting will be followed by the ceremony for the presentation of the P. Aarne Vesilind Specialist Medal for Residuals Research to Prof. Okuno at the Japan Pavilion at 4 pm.

West Hall 1
Room 4
12:30 - 13:15

INSTITUTIONAL GOVERNANCE AND REGULATION

We contribute to the understanding of responsibilities of institutions and aspects of institutional arrangements, resource planning and service provision (I); development of appropriate governance structures and stakeholder engagement (G); and aspects of regulation of resources and services (R) for attainment of the Sustainable Development Goals. Join us to learn more.

Room 602
13:30 - 15:00

WEDNESDAY 19 SEPTEMBER

METALS AND RELATED SUBSTANCES IN DRINKING WATER

The main focus of SG METRELS open meeting will be on how to engage new members and to work together through different activities and communication channels available. After a brief introduction of the group's ideology an overview of the ongoing and planned activities will be presented and discussed.

Room 602
10:30 - 12:00

ADVANCED OXIDATION PROCESSES

The open meeting of the SG AOP will give an update of the Group Structure and activities planned for 2018/2019. All SG members and people interested in Advanced Oxidation Process are welcome to join the meeting for sharing information and discussion of trends in AOP

West Hall 1
Room 3
12:30 - 13:15

DIFFUSE POLLUTION AND EUTROPHICATION

The SG promotes understanding of diffuse pollution from urban and rural watersheds and eutrophication and algal blooms in surface waters. At our meeting, we will introduce our SG activities and upcoming events, and discuss the priorities of future direction. We will also open floor for networking and diffusing our knowledge with attendees from all over the world. Please feel free to join us! We would welcome your participation and look for new members.

West Hall 1
Room 4
12:30 - 13:15

HEALTH-RELATED WATER MICROBIOLOGY

The open meeting of Health-Related Water Microbiology (HRWM) Specialist Group will inform IWA WWC participants on recent activities of HRWM SG, present the schedule FOR our UPCOMING biannual symposium, the award type and selection system as well as the status of the Journal of Water and Health.

Room 603
12:15 - 13:15

MODELLING AND INTEGRATED ASSESSMENT

We will present the Management Committee and its associated YWPs, and ongoing activities relating to MIA Task Groups and Working Groups and upcoming events. Join us to know more how you can get involved in MIA SG. We are also keen to hear your topics and ideas. Welcome!

West Hall 1
Room 5
12:30 - 13:15

STRATEGIC ASSET MANAGEMENT

The SAM SG is pleased to invite you to our open meeting where we will present our new Management Committee and engage you in the groups' latest developments and future events.

West Hall 1
Room 7
12:30 - 13:15

WATER SECURITY AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT

What are the significant risks that might impair the water and sanitation services? How to prevent them from striking, and how to limit their consequences? How to implement effective preparedness for more resilient services? What are the best practices? These are questions to which W2SM Specialist Group tries to give answers.

Room 602
12:15 - 13:15

PUBLIC AND CUSTOMER COMMUNICATIONS

This open meeting will provide attendees an opportunity to learn the purpose, objectives, and agenda of the SG. It is also an excellent platform for the participants to meet the newly elected management committee, and to exchange ideas, opinions and thoughts on customer communication, crisis communication, and the challenges that come with public participation.

Room 602
15:45 - 17:15

THURSDAY 20 SEPTEMBER

ANAEROBIC DIGESTION

The IWA SG on Anaerobic Digestion (AD) is an international forum for activities related to anaerobic conversion processes. The core issues of the open meeting is concerned with the following: (1) to discuss the updating of the SG scope; (2) to discuss the activities planned for 2018/2019. All SG members and people interested in anaerobic process are welcome to join the meeting.

West Hall 1
Room 3
12:30 - 13:15

BENCHMARKING AND PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT

The BPA SG welcomes any Congress delegate to join us to know more about our topics, group activities, and the options to actively participate in our group.

Room 603
12:15 - 13:15

EFFICIENT URBAN WATER MANAGEMENT

The mission of the Efficient Urban Water Management Specialist Group is to encourage the interchange of knowledge, research, best practices and programs regarding efficient management and use of water in urban zones. Our meeting will cover current projects/ initiatives and the next Efficient conference in January 2019 in Manila.

West Hall 1
Room 4
12:30 - 13:15

MICROBIAL ECOLOGY AND WATER ENGINEERING

Our goal is to foster greater collaboration between water research and practice, in order to develop novel, technology-oriented solutions that provide the most benefit to the water sector and society. All delegates are welcome to the MEWE SG open meeting where the an update on recent SG activities and how to get engaged with the group will be presented.

Room 602
12:15 - 13:15

Technical Tours

Connecting you to leading practice and large scale applications

Book your place early for one of the Friday 21 September full or half day Technical Tours

Please note numbers to tours are limited and bookings will be taken on a first in basis.



TOKYO WATERWORKS' HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT AND INHERITED TO NEXT GENERATION

€40 per ticket

Friday 21st September, 09:45 – 12:30

Training and Technical Development Center

The facility is combined between training section and R & D section of the Tokyo Waterworks. The largest experience-based facility for waterworks training in Japan.

Experience training at the training field such as water leakage detection, etc. and demonstration of R & D products, etc.

Implement demonstration and hands-on experience of emergency water supply by a waterworks emergency services unit who is a rapid response organization in case of "earthquakes" and "accidents".

**Participate with comfortable clothes is desirable.*



TECHNOLOGY AND PRODUCTS OF JAPANESE COMPANY – TOUR OF JAPAN'S LARGEST FACTORY OF STEEL PIPES FOR WATER

€40 per ticket

Friday 21st September, 09:45 – 11:45

Water pipeline manufacturing plant

JFE Engineering Corporation has one of the largest manufacturing lines of steel pipes for water in Japan. In this tour, you can see the manufacturing process of steel pipe from a steel plate through welding, painting, etc. Diesel engines, large shield machines, etc. are also manufactured in the same plant.

Course of tour:

- Showing DVD and brief presentation
- Plant tour (steel pipes, shield machines, etc.)

**Participate with comfortable clothes is desirable.*

**Photography in the plant is not allowed.*



WATER FLOW IN TOKYO – WATER INTAKE, PURIFICATION AND DISTRIBUTION

€70 per ticket

Friday 21st September, 10:30 – 16:45

Akigase Intake Weir, 10:30 – 11:30

Akigase Intake Weir was constructed to cope with growing demand in the Tokyo metropolitan area, which utilized water developed in Tone river, and Ara river. The water is used for supplying domestic and industrial purposes in Tokyo as well as Saitama, and for drawing water stably to use water purification in Sumida river.

Course of tour:

- Guide to the facility
- Visit to the operation room
- Visit to the intake weir

**Participate with comfortable clothes is desirable.*

Asaka purification plant, 13:00 – 14:30

The purification plant to support civic life for 13 million citizen of Tokyo and urban activities in the capital of Japan. Introduction of advanced water treatment by ozonation and biological activated carbon in order to supply more safer and tastier water.

Due to security measures, below conditions are required to follow strictly upon implementation.

** Mandatory to confirm identification by ID with a photo such as passport, etc.*

** Tour course is limited within allowable areas.*

** Photography is prohibited.*

Construction site, 14:45 – 16:45

Tours on practical construction sites which are under-construction by the Tokyo Waterworks. It is possible to visit shield construction sites of large-diameter transmission pipes with 2600mm by getting down from the departure shaft.

**Participate with comfortable clothes is desirable.*

**Impossible to participate in the high-heeled shoes or sandals.*



FLOOD CONTROL INFRASTRUCTURE BY UTILIZING URBAN SPACE AND INHERITED TO NEXT GENERATION BY TOKYO SEWERAGE

€70 per ticket

Friday 21st September, 10:30 – 15:00

Tokyo Sewerage Museum "Rainbow", 10:30 – 11:30

Tokyo Sewerage Museum "Rainbow" is the PR hands-on facility where children can learn about sewerage. By experience work with having access to sewerage pipes, pumping station, central monitoring room and water analysis room, children can learn about aspiration and devise of people who involves with sewerage works (Only introduction available about the hands-on at the time of attending the tour).

The Metropolitan Area Outer Underground Discharge Channel, 14:00 – 15:00

The Metropolitan Area Outer Underground Discharge Channel is the world's largest underground discharge channels at 50 meters below ground with a 6.3 kilometers long tunnel. The total storage capacity is 670,000m³. The channel is the flood-control measures facility and consists of the "Inflow facilities" and "Banks" for taking water from the rivers, the "Tunnel" of the underground water channel for directing intake water downstream while pooling, the "Pressure-adjusting water tank" for reducing the water flow in the underground area and securing a smooth flow, and the "Draining pump station" and "Drainage sluiceway" for draining intake water from underground areas.

Course of tour:

- Pavilion tour (introducing of basin and projects, and tour of exhibition in the pavilion) (approx. 30 minutes)
- Tour of pressure-adjusting water tank (underground) (approx. 30 minutes)

**Participate in the clothes and shoes which may be stained.*

**Impossible to participate in the high-heeled shoes or sandals.*

** In event of heavy rain or facility operation, a slight change in the tour course may occur.*



TOKYO SEWERAGE'S SEWAGE TREATMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT

€70 per ticket

Friday 21st September, 09:30 – 12:00

Sunamachi Water Reclamation Center, 09:30 – 11:00

Sunamachi Water Reclamation Center is the second oldest wastewater treatment plant in Tokyo since 1930. Sunamachi treatment area is a delta area surrounded by Sumida River and Arakawa river. The center is treating the sewer generated from the vast zone (6,153ha) with Ariake Water Reclamation Center.

The treated water is discharged to Tokyo Bay. Besides, a part of the treated water is cleaned through sand filtration and used inside the center for cleaning facilities, cooling machines, and flushing toilets.

The Sewerage Technology Training Center, 11:00 – 12:00

The Sewerage Technology Training Center has been established as Japan's first large-scale training facility for human resources development and technology inheritance in sewerage industry. It is located in Sunamachi Water Reclamation Center and has 21 training facilities in the training building and 12 training facilities outside.

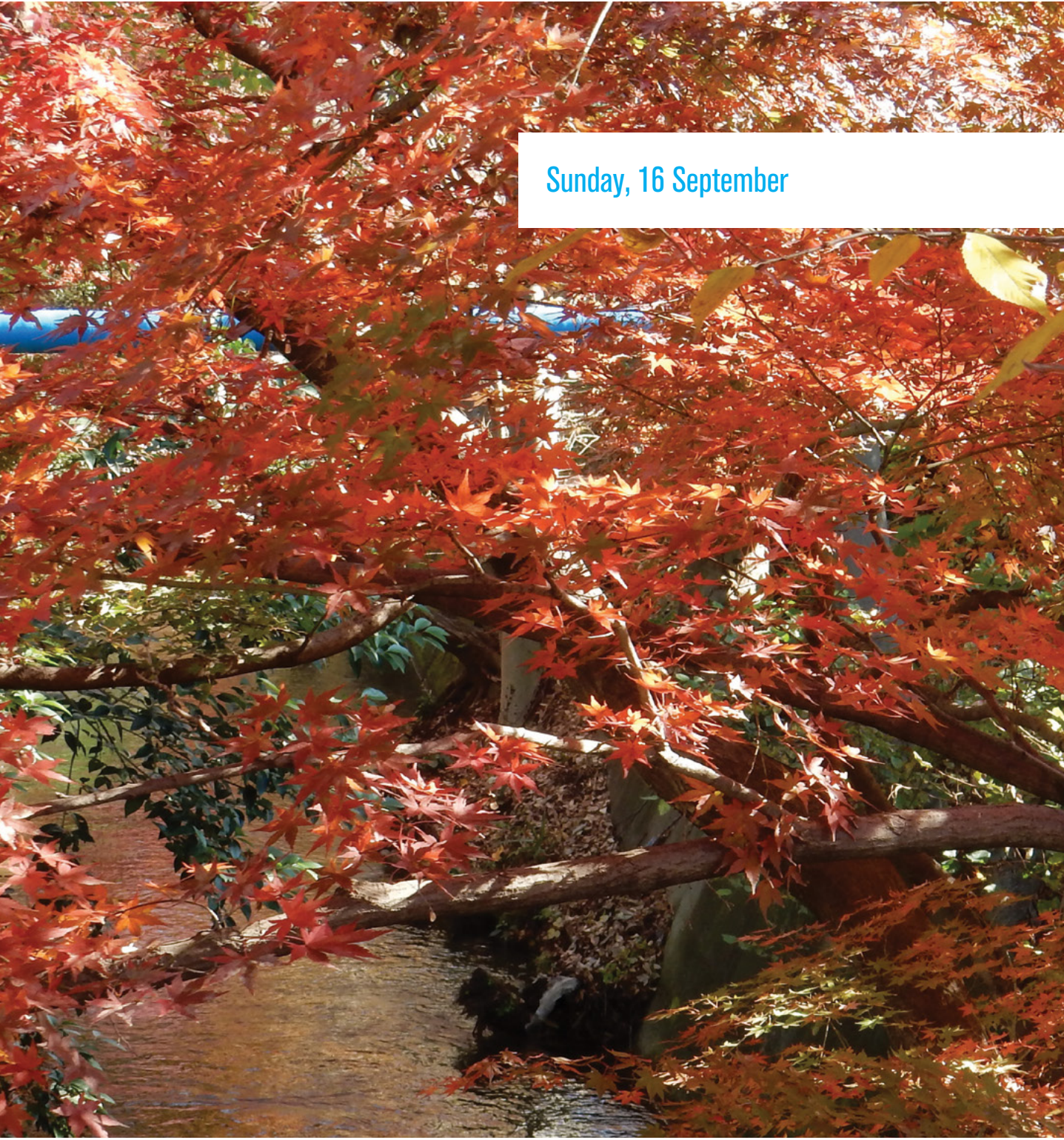


Sightseeing Tours

Explore Tokyo and surrounding regions with our programme of full day and half-day tours to the top sights on offer. Additional tours will take you to some of Japan's most recognised destinations, including Mt Fuji, Ueno Zoo, and Disneyland Tokyo.

To find out more or book go to
www.worldwatercongress.org

Find out more about each tour or book your place online at **www.worldwatercongress.org** or use the attached registration form



Sunday, 16 September

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Opening Ceremony

the IWA Awards, Toasting Ceremony and Welcome Reception

Opening Ceremony, Sunday 16 September, 16:00 - 18:00 • International Conference Room



The Congress's must-attend opening event features the highest-level international and regional water and political leaders. His Highness the Crown Prince of Japan, the Governor of Tokyo and other high-level representatives from the Japanese Government will welcome all participants to initiate the discussions about one of the most precious issues for human survival. It will set the tone for the week and explore the big issues to be addressed throughout the 2018 World Water Congress & Exhibition. The importance of water is manifested by the presence of the highest representatives of Japan in areas as diverse as health, labour and welfare; land, infrastructure and transportation; economy, trade and industry; and last but certainly not least environment. Sri Lanka and Denmark as hosts of the next main IWA Congresses & Exhibition will also contribute to the international dynamic of the ceremony.



Consciousness of Water

Rudy de Waele
*Founder and CEO,
Shift 2020, Belgium*

Rudy de Waele is a futurist, innovation strategist and change agent, content curator and author. He assists global brands, entrepreneurs and startups, companies and organisations with cutting edge open innovation strategy using new methodologies to re-invent and transform business. He has helped diverse global brands such as BMW, IBM, Coca-Cola, Google, Intel, Louis Vuitton, Mastercard, Microsoft, Orange, PayPal, Samsung, Telefonica, Vodafone and World Bank. His latest book *shift 2020 – How Technology Will Impact Our Future* delivers impactful insights into how future influences such as IoT, Genetics, Robotics and AI will have on our collective daily lives and includes foresights by some of the world's leading technology experts. He is an associate of The Futures Agency, a member of the IoT Council – a global think tank for the Internet of Things, and Strategic Advisor and Ambassador to Smart Cities World.

Workshops

High Quality Water Supply and Sewerage Systems in Japan - Innovative Technologies and Collaborative Practices

Room Reception Hall A / 13.00-14.30

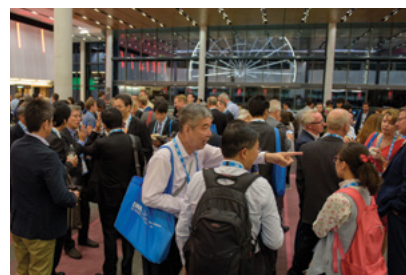
The session starts with an overview of the water supply and sewerage systems in Japan by Dr. FURUMAI Hiroaki (The University of Tokyo). Mr. KORESAWA Yuji (Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare) will then present specifically on the water supply in Japan, followed by Mr. UEMATSU Ryuji (Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism) presentation on sewerage works in the country. Mr. KIMATA Masatoshi (Federation of Japan Water Industries, Inc.) will present on "How Japanese Industries are Striving for High-Quality Water Technology". The session ends with Dr. FURUMAI Hiroaki view on "Future Prospects of the Urban Water Infrastructure in Japan".

Make the Most Out of the Congress: First-Time Attendees

Room 101 / 14:30 - 15:45

Attending a congress takes you away from your job, study, or your family life, and we need to make the most of the congress to justify the attendance. But coming to an IWA congress for the first time, you may require some support to get connected, and to process all the types of session (workshops, training, forums, lectures) that will be held, the networking events that happen, the exhibition and what you can gain there, the apps/programme book and browsing through them. IWA members with experience in conference attendance will offer assistance.

Toasting Ceremony and Welcome Reception



Kagami Biraki Toasting Ceremony
18:20 – 18:30, Atrium

Welcome Reception
18:30 – 20:00, Exhibition Hall

An early opportunity to connect and network with other water sector professionals in a relaxed and informal setting. The Welcome Reception will take place in the 2018 World Water Congress Exhibition Hall, which will be the centre of networking throughout the week.

The 2018 IWA Awards

The IWA Awards are a vehicle through which IWA encourages and rewards innovation and sets international benchmarks for innovative thinking, and application of solutions for wise water management and practice. The awards recognise the broad range of excellence, leadership and innovation that IWA members and network participants bring both to our Association and to the industry at large, and they exist to encourage the continued role of innovation in contributing to the sustainable management of water.



IWA Global Water Award 2018
Professor Tony Wong
*Cooperative Research Centre
 for Water Sensitive Cities*

Over the past 30 years, Professor Wong has pioneered a programme of work — the water sensitive cities approach — that uses a unique socio-technical approach to concurrently address the social, environmental and economic challenges of traditional urban water management. This approach is the culmination of Professor Wong's significant achievements in research and development across technology, urban design and policy. These advances are not only significant, but have consistently reflected his foresight and creativity in generating new directions and potential solutions that push through barriers to better urban water management. His early work on water-sensitive urban design (WSUD) is now globally diffused, and his subsequent reimagining of WSUD within the water-sensitive cities approach has been mainstreamed across Australia and, increasingly, among developing nations.



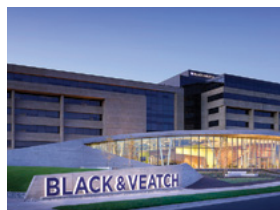
IWA Women in Water Award 2018
Professor Akiça Bahri
*National Agricultural
 Institute of Tunisia (INAT)*

Akiça Bahri, an agricultural engineer by training, has worked in water research in the fields of water resources development and management, agricultural use of marginal waters and biosolids, and their impacts on the environment with a focus on water quality and water use efficiency. She has been dealing with the double-sided problems of dwindling water resources and the risks of soil deterioration associated with land application of brackish and reclaimed waters and sewage sludge. She has a long-standing interest in how a more integrated approach to managing water, stormwater, wastewater, a fecal sludge, biosolids and solid wastes can contribute to meeting water demand and protecting the environment.



IWA Young Leadership Award Winner
Jacob Kwasi Amengor
Ghana Water Company

Jacob has secured land as a first step of achieving his vision of setting up a water research and management institute that will focus on carrying out research studies, training young professionals on varied areas within the water sector, organizing professional development courses and engaging industries and policy-makers to implement the outcomes of research studies for the sustainable development of the water and sanitation sector in Africa. Ultimately, Jacob wants to see an Africa where access to clean water and sanitation is no longer a reserve for the privileged few; rather, a human right realised for all regardless of place, class and status.



IWA Professional Development Award
Black & Veatch

Sustainability of its business and success is to Black & Veatch the people who research, develop, design, construct and manage them and the way the company provides them with career development opportunities. Black & Veatch does this through a robust career development program that features the rotational program EDGE (Experience, Develop, Guide, Excel), the connection inhouse programme for professionals and projects in needs of specific expertise NextOpps. It further puts special attention to formation and matching career paths of and for project managers (PM). Further to these strong pillars of inhouse career the other remarkable career development component the company puts emphasis on are mentoring, onboarding programs, Growth Accelerator and leadership development.

Bureau of Sewerage Tokyo Metropolitan Government is

responsible for constructing, operating and managing Tokyo's sewerage system, which plays a vital role in ensuring a safe and pleasant living environment. We are promoting reconstruction of facilities, flood control, earthquake measures, combined sewer system improvement, advanced treatment, global warming measures etc.

Web address: <http://www.gesui.metro.tokyo.jp/english/>



Bureau of Sewerage
Tokyo Metropolitan Government

Wada-Yayoi Trunk Sewer

It is the biggest flood control storage sewer in Tokyo.

[Data]
Diameter 8.5m
Length 2.2km
Depth 50m(max)
Storage volume 150,000m³
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Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government supplies high quality safe and tasty tap water as a lifeline to support civic life and urban activities in the capital of Japan.

In addition, we operate resilient and sustainable waterworks system which can endure various risks including disasters and climate change.

Stable Supply & High Quality



PURE TOKYO WATER



Bureau of Waterworks
Tokyo Metropolitan Government





Monday, 17 September

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Monday Spotlight

Keynote Plenary ▪ International Conference Room

09:00 - 09:45

Strengthening Water-related Disaster Resilience for Sustainable Development



Keynote speakers:

Yuriko Koike

Governor of Tokyo, Japan

Toshio Koike

Director, International Centre for Water Hazard and Risk Management (ICHARM)

17:15 - 17:45

Water Governance and Institutional Issues in Developing Countries



Keynote speaker:

Silver Mugisha

Chief Executive Officer, National Water and Sewerage Corporation, Uganda

Panel discussion:

Hamanth Kasan

General Manager, Scientific Services, Rand Water, South Africa

Eleanor Allen

CEO, Water for People, United States

Rosie Wheen

Chief Executive, WaterAid, Australia

Roshan Shrestha

Senior Program Officer/Lead, Urban Sanitation Market, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, United States

Marcus Rink

Chief Inspector for England and Wales, Drinking Water Inspectorate, United Kingdom

Rafaela Matos

Research Coordinator, LNEC, Portugal

Forum ▪ International Conference Room

09:45 - 17:15

Disaster Counter-measures and Risk Management towards Resilient Cities



The Forum focuses on the resilience of water supply, drainage and wastewater systems in cities. It is a unique opportunity to learn about the Japanese experience from the Great East Japan Earthquake in 2011 in recovering the functions of their water and sewerage works. The sessions also share practical experiences of several cities in the world on building water resilience strategies, understanding resilience as the capacity to recover after a disruptive event (disaster or crisis) or slow changes (diminishing resources, social changes, climate change). Lessons learned on how to assess the risks, how to reduce the risks and prepare for the emergency response will be shared throughout the three complementary sessions on the following topics:

1. Lessons learned from the Great East Japan Earthquake; the recovery of water and sewerage works
2. Enhancing water security
 - Water, wastewater and drainage as opportunities to enhance resilience

Please note that there will be simultaneous translation between Japanese and English. Arrive early to acquire your headsets for the entire forum.

IWA Pavilion

On Monday morning, join for a coffee at the IWA Pavilion and meet the newly appointed Emerging Water Leaders Steering Committee. Later in the day, seize the opportunity to exchange ideas with IWA President, Diane d'Arras and IWA Executive Director Kala Vairavamoorthy over lunch. Highlight is the partnership of IWA with the Chartered Institution of Water and Environmental Management; and the launch of the Lisbon Charter in Japanese. Be sure to check in for other activities planned such as book launches from IWA Publishing and pitches from IWA members!



Skill Development - Room 801

15:45 - 17:15

Publish in Style, a How To for Authors

Getting your work published is not easy! Ensuring your message comes across is not either. In this session we will be working with you on how to adapt your paper to the desired readership, whilst helping you to understand what a journal reviewer is looking for in a paper.



IWA Project Innovation Awards (PIA) Gala 2018 • Hilton Tokyo Odaiba

18:45 - Cocktail Reception

19:30 - Dinner and Awards Presentation

The Project Innovation Awards (PIA) recognise and promote excellence and innovation in water management, research and technology.

This year's revamped PIA programme features six exciting new categories, each recognizing a distinct aspect of water innovation. From breakthroughs in research to innovations in governance, the 2018 PIAs have truly gone global – attracting a record 160 entries from 45 countries. An expert panel of judges have selected three finalists for each category. The Category Winners will be announced at the Awards Presentation in Tokyo – and the best among them will be crowned winner of the new and exclusive Grand Innovation Award.

Introducing the Drs Kiran and Pallavi Patel Grand Innovation Award

Celebrating ground-breaking achievement in the global water sector, the inaugural Drs Kiran and Pallavi Patel Grand Innovation Award will be presented to the outstanding example of innovation selected from amongst the six PIA Category Winners.



Exhibition

12:00 – 13:30*

Denmark Pavilion Danish Approach to Energy Use and Recovery in the Water Sector

Presented by: Danish Minister, Water Utilities and Companies

Water is energy intensive; accounting for 2% and 4% of the total energy consumption in the world. In Denmark, energy efficiency and energy recovery in the water sector have high priority. The Danish approach to energy savings and recovery will be presented followed by concrete examples from major Danish wastewater treatment plants.



Monday

Programme

Keynote Plenary		09:00 - 09:45	
Strengthening Water-related Disaster Resilience for Sustainable Development Toshio Koike <i>Director, International Centre for Water Hazard and Risk Management (ICHARM), Japan</i> and Yuriko Koike <i>Governor of Tokyo, Japan</i>			Plenary Room
Coffee Break		09:45 - 10:30	
Session 1		10:30 - 12:00	
CUSTOMERS AND TARIFFS Chairs: Stuart White <i>Australia</i> and Aaron Burton <i>United Kingdom</i>		R. Hall A Technical	EMERGING CONTAMINANTS: TREATMENT Chairs: Despo Fatta-Kassinou <i>Cyprus</i> and Pernille Lyngsie Pedersen <i>Denmark</i>
10:30	How Water Utility Set Capital Costs in Water Tariff Raise Yoji Matsui <i>Public Utility Services Center Co., Ltd, Japan</i>		10:30 New Innovative Moving Bed Biofilm Reactor (MBBR) Concept Removes Pharmaceutical from Municipal Wastewater Using Only Bio Caroline Kragelund <i>Danish Technological Institute, Denmark</i>
10:45	Putting Social Franchising to Work In O&M in South Africa Jay Bhagwan Water Research Commission, South Africa		10:45 Sustainable Removal of Pharmaceuticals and Micro Pollutants in Effluent from Municipal WWTPs Elena Torresi Herning Vand A/S, Denmark
11:00	The Policies to Levy Unpaid Water Bills Akihiro Nagai <i>Osaka Municipal Waterworks Bureau, Japan</i>		11:00 Sustainable Treatment Systems for Removal of Pharmaceutical Residues and Other Priority Persistent Substances Christian Baresel IVL Swedish Environmental Research Institute, Sweden
11:15	Efforts by the Service Stations toward Progress an Accessible Service Base Susumu Sugiyama <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>		11:15 Development of a Treatment Concept Based on Technically Modified Hybrid Filtration Systems for Indirect Potable Reuse Uwe Huebner <i>Technical University of Munich, Germany</i>
Lunch		12:00 - 13:30	
Session 2		13:30 - 15:00	
WATER EFFICIENCY Chairs: Roland Liemberger <i>Austria</i> and Aaron Burton <i>United Kingdom</i>		R. Hall A Technical	COMMUNITY BASED PLANNING Chairs: Pat McCafferty <i>Australia</i> and Shaun Cox <i>Australia</i>
13:30	Clarification of The Actual Condition of Water Use Classified by Purpose at Home in Tokyo by Water Amount Measurement Naoki Hoso <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>		13:30 Challenge for Sustainable Drinking Water Management System in Rural Zone of Burkina Faso Ono Takeshi <i>Earth and Human Corporation, Japan</i>
13:45	Analysis of People Behaviour towards Water Conservation (Case Study) Ali Rostamiranagh <i>Rural Water & Wastewater Company, Iran</i>		13:45 Developing a New National Framework for Integrated Water Management: a Country Case Study Jong Ho Ahn <i>Korea Environment Institute, Republic of Korea</i>
14:00	The Household Water Consumption of Different Socioeconomic Classes in Selected Communities in Metro Manila, Philippines Roberto Soriano <i>University of the Philippines - Diliman, Philippines</i>		14:00 Community Engagement in River Restoration in Western Mexico Joshua Greene <i>University of Geneva, Switzerland</i>
14:15	Identifying the Key Motivations for High Water Use in Remote Indigenous Communities Using a Socio-technical Approach Cara Beal <i>Griffith University, Australia</i>		14:15 Planning for Water-Wise Cities in Victoria, Australia - Implementing an Integrated Water Management (IWM) Framework Abby Farmer <i>Victorian State Government Department of Environment Land Water and Planning, Australia</i>
Coffee Break		15:00 - 15:45	
Session 3		15:45 - 17:15	
URBAN DRAINAGE Chairs: Mooyoung Han <i>Republic of Korea</i> and Jose Arturo Gleason <i>Mexico</i>		R. Hall A Technical	MODELLING FOR RESILIENCE Chairs: Jean Spencer <i>United Kingdom</i> and Chris Sweetapple <i>United Kingdom</i>
15:45	Damage Forecasting Formula Using Information on Sewer Facilities Tetsujiro Uehara <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Sewerage Service Corporation, Japan</i>		15:45 Ecosystem Services from Combined Natural and Engineered Treatment Systems - Understanding the Potential Heather Smith <i>Cranfield University, United Kingdom</i>
16:00	Urban Drainage Research: Quo Vadis? Jeroen Langeveld <i>TU Delft, Netherlands</i>		16:00 Reduce the Impact of Stormwater in the Ancient Part of the City of Antwerp Marjoleine Weemaes <i>Aquafin nv, Belgium</i>
16:15	Quality Based Intelligence for Sewerage Systems Bruno Barillon <i>SUEZ, France</i>		16:15 Combining Risk and Futures Analyses to Increase Resilience of Water Utilities in the Short-, Mid- and Long-term Ana Luis EPAL - Empresa Portuguesa das Aguas Livres, Portugal
16:30	Dilution of Sewage: Impacts on The Urban Wastewater System Geert Dirckx <i>Aquafin NV, Belgium</i>		16:30 Evaluating Water Supplies Based on Resilience to Climate Change and Ability to Meet Demand in African Cities Danlu Guo <i>University of Melbourne, Australia</i>
Break		17:15 - 17:30	
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Water Governance and Institutional Issues in Developing Countries Silver Mugisha <i>Chief Executive Officer, National Water and Sewerage Corporation, Uganda</i>			Plenary Room

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POST SDGS FUTURE VISION CALL Chair: Hiroshi Yamamura <i>Japan</i> What should be our post-SDG vision towards 2050? The workshop starts preparing ideas towards post-SDGs. After inputs provided by speakers, participants will engage in dynamic roundtable discussions using apps to brainstorm water-related vision towards 2050. Collected ideas will be shared among IWA members during the Congress and be promoted widely afterwards. Speakers: Yasuhiro Asada , <i>National Institute of Public Health Japan-YWP Chair, (JP)</i> , Young Water Professional (YWP) (TBC) and Reporting from the UN High-Level Political Forum (TBC)		Room 101 Workshop	ENERGY EFFICIENCY & RECOVERY IN WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT Chairs: Marjolein Weemaes <i>Belgium</i> and Blanca Antizar-Ladislao <i>United Kingdom</i> 10:30 Sustainable Resources Recovery from Wastewater Using Microalgae Larissa Arashiro <i>Polytechnic University of Catalonia, Spain</i> 10:45 ANITA™ Mox Deammonification Process for THP Reject Water Hugues Humbert <i>Veolia, France</i> 11:00 Knowledge Integration, System / Process Approach and Internal Communication as Key Drivers to Energy Efficiency Pedro Fontes <i>EPAL S.A., Portugal</i> 11:15 Demonstration of Hydrogen Production Technology from Sewage Biogas Katsuaki Umezaki <i>Fukuoka City, Japan</i>
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HANDLING EMERGING SUBSTANCES IN THE URBAN WATERCYCLE Chair: Stefan Kools <i>Netherlands</i> What are the abatement options for the Urban Watercycle? Emerging substances in the watercycle are an issue of growing concern. When treating water, practitioners want to know how to handle emerging substances to improve water quality. Decision support systems, like Abates and Aquapriori, might be of help in this daunting task. At the same time innovative water treatment technologies are being developed, both on centralized and decentralized scale. In practice many problems are experienced with respect to emerging compounds in the watercycle and data is gathered about removal efficiencies. This workshop will focus on the improvement of existing decision support systems by sharing and implementing knowledge on novel technology based solutions and data from specific cases. Speakers: Jan Peter van der Hoek , <i>Waternet (NL)</i> , Regina Gnirss , <i>Berliner Wasser Betriebe, Kompetenzzentrum Wasser Berlin, (DE)</i> , Annemarie van Wezel , <i>KWR Watercycle Research Institute, (NL)</i> and Stefan Kools , <i>KWR Watercycle Research Institute, (NL)</i>		Room 101 Workshop	SULFUR CONVERSIONS Chairs: Catherine Mulligan <i>Canada</i> and Wilasinee Yoochatchaval <i>Thailand</i> 13:30 Enhanced Performance of Autotrophic Denitrification by Applying Micro-aerobic Condition Ruochen Zhang <i>Harbin Institute of Technology, China</i> 13:45 Comparison of the Robustness of the Microbial Selenium Removal Systems for Flue Gas Desulfurization Wastewater Hiroaki Kariyama <i>Kurita Water Industries LTD., Japan</i> 14:00 Innovative Biological Desulfurization System for Highly H2S-laden Biogas Germán Buitrón <i>Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico</i> 14:15 Biocidal Effect of Sulfite on the Enhanced Methane Production from Waste Activated Sludge Feixiang Zan <i>Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, China</i>
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THE WAY FORWARD FOR MICROPOLLUTANT REMOVAL AT WWTPS Chair: Christian Baresel <i>Sweden</i> How to implement sustainable and effective micropollutant removal at WWTPs? The workshop looks at the way forward for the implementation of micropollutant removal at WWTPs. Examples from different countries are presented and discussed. The most appropriate way forwards to facilitate sustainable and effective solutions will be discussed in groups. Speakers: Christian Baresel , <i>IVL Swedish Environmental Research Institute (SE)</i> and Michael Cimbritz , <i>Lund university (SE)</i>		Room 101 Workshop	PRINCIPLES OF DATA MANAGEMENT - HOW COLLECTED DATA CAN BE USEFUL & RELIABLE Chair: Kris Villez <i>Switzerland</i> How can one collect data today to produce valued information in the future? In this workshop, focus is given to (i) meta-data selection and (ii) database structures as important elements of an overarching data management practice. Speakers: Kris Villez , <i>Eawag (CH)</i> and Peter A. Vanrolleghem , <i>Université Laval (CA)</i>
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INSTRUMENTATION, CONTROL & AUTOMATION IN TREATMENT PROCESSES		Room 601 Technical	WATER MANAGEMENT IN: AGROINDUSTRIES / FOOD INDUSTRIES
Chairs: Gustaf Olsson <i>Sweden</i> and Ichiro Embutsu <i>Japan</i>			Chairs: Ioannis Alexiou <i>United Kingdom</i> and Shuzhao Pei <i>China</i>
10:30 Further Investigation into the Roles of Dissolved Oxygen and Nitrite Accumulation Inside Sludge Flocs in N2O Production Xueming Chen <i>Technical University of Denmark, Denmark</i>			10:30 Carbon, Nitrogen and Phosphorus Removal from Slaughtering Wastewater in a Full-scale Alure-type Biological System Shuang Tong <i>China Meat Research Center, China</i>
10:45 Aeration Testing as a Tool to Improve Oxygen Transfer and Process Optimization in WRRFs: the North American Experience Diego Rosso <i>University of California, United States</i>			10:45 Treatment of Brewery Wastewater by UASB & CSTR AnMBR Pilots: Performances and Microbial Community Structures Richard Chen <i>University of Guelph, Canada</i>
11:00 Development of a Residence Time Distribution Technique Combined With CWM1 Ruth Stephenson <i>University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa</i>			11:00 Waste Milk Treatment With Microalgae Jun Okamura <i>Okayama University, Japan</i>
11:15 Demonstration of Remote Monitoring and Controller Tuning Methods for Full-Scale Wastewater Treatment Plant Osamu Yamanaka <i>Toshiba Corporation, Japan</i>			11:15 Treatment of Winery Wastewater Using a Biological Sand Filtration System Gareth Holtman <i>Cape Peninsula University of Technology, South Africa</i>
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PRINCIPLES OF ONLINE DATA VALIDATION - AN INTRODUCTION		Room 601 Workshop	INDUSTRY ONSITE RECYCLING & ZERO DISCHARGE
Chair: Kris Villez <i>Switzerland</i>			Chairs: Josef Lahnsteiner <i>Austria</i> and Haim Cikurel <i>Israel</i>
How can I evaluate the quality of online sensor data?			
In this workshop, the main principles behind state-of-the-art data validation methods are explained and used in set of exercises in Matlab/Octave.			
Speakers: Kris Villez <i>Eawag (CH)</i> and Hong Quan Le <i>UGent (BE)</i>			
<i>*Before arriving to the workshop, participants are asked to (1) bring their own laptop to the workshop, (2) download the required software package from https://gitlab.com/krisvillez/datavalidationworkshop (available September 1st, 2018) and (3) follow the instructions in the README.md file of this package</i>			
			13:30 Water Recycling Milestone Projects In Indian Refining And Petrochemical Industry Josef Lahnsteiner <i>VA TECH WABAG, Austria</i>
			13:45 Comparison Of Copper Removal By Replacement/precipitation Reaction Using Ferric And Ferrous Salts Yao-Hung Chen <i>Tamkang University, Chinese Taipei</i>
			14:00 Brine Concentration For Seawater Desalination Using Counterflow Reverse Osmosis Andrew Bouma <i>Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States</i>
			14:15 Green Synthesis Of Nano-sized Iron-bearing Adsorbent With Tea Extract And CEPT Supernatant For Cr(VI) Removal Yi-bo Hu <i>The University of Hong Kong, China</i>
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WHAT WATER TECHNOLOGISTS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ADVANCED PROCESS MODELLING THAT WILL ACCELERATE THEIR DESIGN AND SCALE-UP EFFORTS		Room 601 Workshop	WATER RECLAMATION FOR NON-POTABLE REUSE
Chair: Ingmar Nopens <i>Belgium</i>			Chairs: Maria Joao Rosa <i>Portugal</i> and Guihe Tao <i>Singapore</i>
How to optimally design and operate current and future technologies for water treatment and resource recovery?			
This workshop will show practitioners the current and future value of specific modelling frameworks (kinetic, computational fluid dynamics (CFD), population balance models (PBM)) by means of practical pilot- and full-scale examples. Furthermore, participants will be solicited to think through their current and future process train in order to spot opportunities for innovation and needs for research.			
Speakers: Dr. Wim Audenaert , <i>AM-Team, (BE)</i> , Dr. Usman Rehman , <i>AM-Team, (BE)</i> , Prof. Krist Gernaey , <i>DTU, (DK)</i> and Dr. Jim Wicks , <i>The FluidGroup, (UK)</i>			
<i>More information: biomath.ugent.be/IWA_WWC_tokyo_workshop</i>			
			15:45 Removal of Pathogens and Antibiotic Resistance Genes by A Multi Barrier System for Wastewater Reuse Claudio Di Iaconi <i>Water Research Institute-CNR Italy</i>
			16:00 Bacterial Community Composition in the Recycled Water Distribution System & Their Role in Instability of Water Quality Bal Krishna K C <i>Western Sydney University, Australia</i>
			16:15 Contribution of Specific Interactions Between Human Enteric Viruses and Wastewater Solids on Virus Removal Mohan Amarasingi <i>Tohoku University, Japan</i>
			16:30 Presence and Natural Treatment of OMP After 100 Years of Incidental Water Reuse In Agricultural Irrigation Ines Navarro <i>Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico Mexico</i>
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PROCESS SYNTHESIS, DESIGN AND CONTROL OF NEXT GENERATION RESOURCE RECOVERY & WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANTS (WWTPS)		Room 605 Workshop		ASSESSING LOG REDUCTION VALUES FOR DRINKING WATER TREATMENT TECHNOLOGIES	
Chair: Gürkan Sin Denmark				Chair: Jennifer De France Switzerland	
Can process systems engineering tools help with developing next generation resource recovery & wastewater treatment plants?				The WHO Guidelines for Drinking-water Quality (GDWQ) includes summary tables on log reduction values (LRVs) for bacteria, viruses and protozoa, that can be achieved by common water treatment technologies, for both large drinking-water treatment plants as well as at the household level. The need to update these tables has been highlighted. This workshop will brief participants on the work conducted to date on the revision of these treatment tables. The session aims to bring together water utilities, regulators and researchers, to discuss challenges in interpreting the data, identify research needs, opportunities to improve water treatment efficacy studies and feedback will be sought to inform the revision of these tables to increase their usefulness for policy makers and practitioners.	
The workshop starts with a general introduction to resource recovery paradigm both at industrial and municipal wastewater. Then process synthesis and design tools, namely, decision support tools (DSS) and the superstructure based optimization method and tool for process synthesis/design and plantwide dynamic modeling for benchmarking and control of innovative solutions will be presented using a demo of the tool. The panel will then review and discuss the field and future of wwtp process design and integration.				Speakers: Jennifer De France World Health Organization, (CH), Karl Linden University of Colorado, Boulder, (US), David Cunliffe South Australia Health, (AU) and Dai Simazaki, National Institute of Public Health, (JP)	
Speakers: Krist Gernaey Technical University of Denmark (DK), Juan Antoni Baeza Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (ES), Gürkan Sin Technical University of Denmark (DK) and Francesco Fattone Università Politecnica delle Marche (IT)					
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TOWARDS A NEXT GENERATION OF WATER SYSTEMS AND SERVICES FOR THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY		Room 605 Workshop		WATER INFRASTRUCTURE ASSET MANAGEMENT & MAINTENANCE SOLUTIONS	
Chair: Jos Frijns Netherlands				Chair: Eddie Tsyrlin Australia	
Which technologies, governance arrangements and business models are needed to upscale circular water solutions?				13:30 Study on Deterioration Causes of Water Retaining Structures and Effective Maintenance Procedure as a Countermeasure Satoshi Iwatsubo Nihon Suido Consultants Co., Ltd, Japan	
The workshop looks at next generation circular water technologies and discusses the conditions for successful application. After a presentation on the importance of stakeholder engagement through serious gaming and an introduction an exploitation through a circular economy marketplace, a panel discussion sets the scene for further dialogue.				13:45 Application of Innovative Seismic Design Method to the Purification Facilities on Liquefied Ground Mitsuyasu Tamase Osaka Municipal Waterworks Bureau, Japan	
Speakers: Dragan Savic KWR, (NL), Christos Makropoulos KWR, (NL), Jan Hofman University of Bath, (UK) and Jean-Pierre Tabuchi SIAAP, (FR)				14:00 Probabilistic Long Term Simulations for Performance Comparison of Water Network Asset Management Strategies Yves LeGat IRSTEA, France	
				14:15 Implementation of Premeditated Cleaning Work to the Aging Water Pipeline Yuta Yokoyama Waterworks Bureau, Japan	
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FROM INNOVATION PARTNERSHIPS TO CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT IN THE MODERN WATER SECTOR		Room 605 Workshop		INTERNATIONAL APPROACHES TO WATER EFFICIENCY LABELLING	
Chair: Anja Wejs Denmark and Carolina Latorre Netherlands				Chair: Aaron Burton United Kingdom	
How do the water sector incorporate the needs, concerns and views of various stakeholder groups to move from information to an actual voice in the process?				Water efficiency product and service labelling schemes have been shown to be an essential element in effective water demand management strategies. These schemes vary from voluntary to mandatory and ratings to a checkmark based approach. Several workshops were held on labelling at IWA Efficient 2017. Through a panel discussion members working on the range of schemes agreed it would be useful to create a working group to compare labelling approaches and best practice. This workshop will further the discussion between stakeholders and disseminate the results of a report developed by the working sub-group. Labelling schemes have been shown in the USA and Australia to have significant benefits for reducing water and energy use, carbon emissions and reducing household bills. The International Standards Organisation agreed in January 2018 to develop a water labelling standard. This workshop will provide a forum to discuss the policy aspects of labelling linked with wider sustainable water management strategies.	
This workshop presents examples of stakeholder involvement processes at various stages of water service provision; and invites participants to join in an exercise to inspire, be inspired and to involve stakeholders in new ways.				Speakers: Carol Grossman (AU), Chris Philpott (UK), Joanne Chong UTS (AU) and Aaron Burton Waterwise, (UK)	
This workshops is co-organised by IWA, IWA Public and Customer Communication Specialist Group, IWA Statistics and Economics Specialist Group, Stockholm International Water Institute (SIWI) and Central Denmark Region.					
Speakers: Alejandro Jiménez Stockholm International Water Institute (SIWI), (SE), Anja Wejs NIRAS/C2C CC, (DK), Lars Holmegaard Lemvig Water Utility, (DK) and Theodor Popa Statistics and Economics Specialist Group, (RO)					
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CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION THROUGH APPLICATION OF LOW IMPACT DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES AND GREEN INFRASTRUCTURES Chair: Mi-Hyun Park <i>United States</i> How to protect water resources by creating water-wise cities? Land use and climate change affect the natural hydrology and non-point source pollution transport as manifested by water quality deterioration and imbalance in ecosystem services. This special session is part of the series of special sessions conducted in different conferences and congress including IWA-WWC, IWA-DIPCON and KIWWV conducted in October 2016, August 2017, and September 2017, respectively. Discussions will be mainly focused on LID, GI, SUDs, and WSD applications on water-wise cities that promote climate change adaptation. Speakers: Kim Lee-Hyung, <i>Kongju National University, (KR)</i> , Ralf Kunkel, <i>Research Centre Juelich, (DE)</i> , Fumiaki Nakajima, <i>University of Tokyo, (JP)</i> , Fiona Napie, <i>Scottish Environmental Protection Agency (SEPA), (GB)</i> , Michael Stenstrom, <i>University of California-Los Angeles, (US)</i> , Li Xuyong, <i>Chinese Academy of Sciences, (CN)</i> and Marla Redillas, <i>De La Salle University-Manila, (PH)</i>		Room 607 Workshop	UTILITIES STRIVING TOWARDS ENERGY / CARBON NEUTRAL URBAN WATER SERVICES Chairs: Ying-Chu Chen <i>Taiwan</i> and John Buur Christiansen <i>Denmark</i> 10:30 Development of an Innovative Micro Hydropower System and Field Tests at the Waterworks Facilities in KOBE Yuzo Sawada <i>DAIKIN Industries LTD, Japan</i> 10:45 Increasing Energy Efficiency in Water Collection - Practice Examples from Two Metropolitan Areas in Germany: Hamburg and Berlin Mathias Ernst <i>DVGW-Forschungsstelle TUHH, Germany</i> 11:00 Achieving Energy Neutrality: Setting a Vision and Empowering Your Staff Tim Constantine Jacobs 11:15 Effective Utilization of Unused and Renewable Energy for Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction Yuki Honda <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>
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ALGAE, TASTE, ODOR & TOXIN CONTROL Chairs: Hiroshi Sakai <i>Japan</i> and Abidelfatah Nasse <i>Israel</i> 13:30 Degradation Mechanism of Two Algal Odorants, -cyclocitral and -ionone During UV Photolysis and UV-chlorination Tae-Kyoung Kim <i>Seoul National University, Republic of Korea</i> 13:45 Korea's First Full Scale UV AOP System Put to the Test - Development of a Novel Control Philosophy for UV Based AOPs Taeyoung Choi <i>Korean National University of Transportation, Republic of Korea</i> 14:00 Chlorination-UV Process for Decomposition and Detoxification of Microcystin-LR Xinran Zhang <i>Sun Yat-sen University, China</i> 14:15 Modelling the Impact of NaOCl on Cell Integrity, Toxin Release and Degradation for Colonial Microcystis in Natural Water Yi-Ting Chiu <i>National Cheng Kung University, Chinese Taipei</i>		Room 607 Technical	INTEGRATION OF DECENTRALISED SOLUTIONS & PRIVATE SECTOR STRATEGIES IN CENTRALISED SYSTEMS Chairs: Robert Renner <i>United States</i> and Christian Loderer <i>Germany</i> 13:30 Trying to Fit a Square Peg in a Round Hole - Integration of a Decentralised Solution Into an Urban Renewal Environment Chris Hertle <i>GHD, Australia</i> 13:45 Framework for City-scale Simulation of Sustainable Water Technologies Joseph Hook <i>University of Sheffield, United Kingdom</i> 14:00 Research of Capacity Assessment Tool for Private Sector Participation in Water Supply Services Junya Yamada <i>NJS CO.,LTD, Japan</i> 14:15 The Danish National Network of Test Sites for Development of Environmental Technology Hasse Milter <i>Region Zealand, Denmark</i>
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RISK ASSESSMENT & TOXICOLOGY Chairs: Andreas Farnleitner <i>Austria</i> and Hiroyuki Katayama <i>Japan</i> 15:45 Flow Behaviour of Perchlorate From a Source Lake to Water Supply Tap Following a Fireworks Display Takahiro Yokoi <i>Kyoto Municipal Waterworks Bureau, Japan</i> 16:00 Photodegradation of (E)- and (Z)-Endoxifen by UV Light: Performance, By-products and Toxicity Assessment Eakalak Khan <i>University of Nevada, United States</i> 16:15 Toxicological Contributions of Transformation Products Derived from Organophosphorus Pesticides During Chlorination Kei Ohmori <i>Hokkaido University, Japan</i> 16:30 Medium Pressure UV Activated Peroxymonosulfate for Ciprofloxacin Degradation: Kinetics, Mechanism and Toxicity Xiu-wei Ao <i>Tsinghua University, China</i>		Room 607 Technical	ECONOMIC EVALUATIONS & FINANCIAL INCENTIVES TO SUPPORT COMMUNITY / CITY BENEFITS & OUTCOMES Chair: Kazuya Naito <i>Japan</i> 15:45 Alleviate Water Scarcity in Iran With Virtual Water Trade and Water Market Allocation Mohammad Safaian <i>Water & Wastewater Company of Semnan Province, Iran</i> 16:00 A New Way to Measure the Value a Water Company Delivers Francis Pamminger <i>Yarra Valley Water, Australia</i> 16:15 The Economic Value of River Restoration: A Global Meta-Analysis Roy Brouwer <i>The Water Institute, Canada</i> 16:30 Estimating the Economic and Environmental Impacts of Increased Energy Efficient and Inflated WWS Grid in Brazil Gilvan Guedes <i>Cedeplar/UFGM, Brazil</i>
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APPROPRIATE TARIFF SETTING AND IMPROVEMENT OF CUSTOMER PERCEPTION TOWARDS SUSTAINABLE WATER SUPPLY		Room 609 Workshop	
Chair: Ikuo Miit Mitake Japan			
What are the keys to achieve the sustainable water supply?			
The workshop introduces the works on securing appropriate tariff levels and the measures taken to improve the customer perception in each country. Appropriate tariff settings and stable tariff collection enable reinvesting in aging facilities and finding ways towards sustainable financial management.			
Speakers: American Water Works Association (AWWA), (US), Chinese Taiwan Water Works Association (CTWWA), (CN), Thai Waterworks Association (TWA), (TH) and Vietnam Water Supply and Sewerage Association (VWSA), (VN)			

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DISASTER COUNTER-MEASURES AND RISK MANAGEMENT TOWARDS RESILIENT CITIES FORUM * Chair: Lisa Andrews <i>Netherlands</i> Lessons learned from the Great East Japan Earthquake, The recovery of water and sewerage works In 2011, a magnitude-9 earthquake struck off the northeast coast of Japan, triggering a massive tsunami of up to 30 metres high, reaching up to 5 kilometers inland (UNEP, 2011). Thousands of people were killed, buildings were destroyed, and millions of tons of waste littered the country. Severe damage to water supply and sewage networks resulted in a succession of issues of service provision to citizens. In this session, we will first learn more about the context of the earthquake. Next, we will hear from leading water professionals in Japan on the emergency response of the waterworks and sewerage works services. Finally, there will be a panel discussion on the key lessons learned from the disaster recovery as take home messages on planning and adapting to disasters in the future. Speakers: <i>Miyajima Masakatsu, Kanazawa University (JP), Kunihiro Onuma, Sendai City Waterworks Bureau (JP), Ishii Hiroyuki, Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism (JP) and Tsutomu Sakagawa, Japan Environmental Sanitation Center (JP)</i>		Room ICR Forum	Room 701 Technical
BENCHMARKING OF WATER UTILITIES Chairs: Francisco Cubillo González <i>Spain</i> and Peter Dane <i>Netherlands</i>			
10:30 Largest WWTP Operated by Suez on the French Market: Emphasizing OPEX, Energy Efficiency and Sludge Disposal Sylvain Donnaz <i>Suez International, RUEIL-MALMAISON, France</i>			
10:45 Benchmarking Large Town Water Supply Systems with Water Quality Tests and a Consumer Survey In Nepal Ryuji Ogata <i>Japan International Cooperation Agency, The University of Tokyo, Japan</i>			
11:00 Enhancing the Quality and Improvement of the Waterworks Services Ikuo Mitake <i>Japan Water Works Association, Japan</i>			
11:15 Evaluating the Indicators Applied to Medium Size Water Supply Systems in Developing Countries Marcelo Libânio <i>UFMG, Brazil</i>			
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DISASTER COUNTER-MEASURES AND RISK MANAGEMENT TOWARDS RESILIENT CITIES FORUM * Chair: Lisa Andrews <i>Netherlands</i> Enhancing Water Security The second session of the Disaster Counter-Measures and Risk Management towards Resilient Cities Forum will focus on ensuring resilience of water supply systems. What are the risks and how can they be absorbed by existing systems? What are ways to prepare to reduce the risks and recover rapidly after a shock? We will hear from leading water professionals on how water supply systems, integrated with other urban water services and sectors, can ensure overall resilience in cities today and in the future. Examples will be illustrated from cities in Japan, Central America, Asia, the U.S., and Europe. Speakers: <i>Jakob Ellemann-Jensen, Minister for Environment and Food of Denmark (DK), Mark Fletcher, Arup (UK) and Hideyuki Aoki, Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government (JP)</i>		Room ICR Forum	Room 701 Technical
PLANT & PROCESS PERFORMANCES: HOW CAN WE COMPROMISE CHEMICAL CONSUMPTIONS & WATER QUALITY Chairs: Norbert Jardin <i>Germany</i> and Hiroyasu Sato <i>Japan</i>			
13:30 Multiple Reuse Of Iron Salts In Urban Water Management: A Full-scale Case Study Sirajus Salehin <i>The University of Queensland, Australia</i>			
13:45 Investigation Of Removal-inactivation Ratio Of Cryptosporidium For QMRA Kazuhiro Ehara <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>			
14:00 Achieving < 50µg/L Effluent Arsenic Concentration With Fixed Bed Granular Ferric Hydroxide Reactor In Hashrood Of Iran Ali Rostamiiranagh <i>Rural Water & Wastewater Company, Iran</i>			
14:15 A Simple Strategy To Optimise Alum Application For Phosphate Removal From Municipal Wastewater - Towards Cost Savings Maneesha Ginige <i>CSIRO, Australia</i>			
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DISASTER COUNTER-MEASURES AND RISK MANAGEMENT TOWARDS RESILIENT CITIES FORUM * Chair: Lisa Andrews <i>Netherlands</i> Water, Wastewater and Drainage as opportunities to enhance resilience. The third and last session of the Forum will broaden out on resilience strategies of the whole urban water cycle: water, wastewater and urban drainage services, and how innovative methods of integrated planning may contribute to and enhance the resilience of water services and the city as a whole. The risks to the entire urban water cycle will be considered, along with the capacity to bounce back from a disaster. A systems thinking approach will be explored, with examples from cities in Asia, Australia, and the UK. Speakers: <i>Masataka Ikeda, Bureau of Sewerage Tokyo Metropolitan Government (JP), John Curtin, Environmental Agency and Tony Wong, CRCWSC (AU)</i>		Room ICR Forum	Room 701 Technical
CHEMICAL DRINKING WATER TREATMENT – OPTIMISATION Chairs: Saburo Matsui <i>Japan</i> and Kenichi Yoshizawa <i>Japan</i>			
15:45 Onsite Chlorine Generation For Drinking Water Treatment In Hong Kong Tai On Lee <i>HKSARG, Hong Kong</i>			
16:00 Combining Ion Exchange And Coagulation/floatation For Enhanced Natural Organic Matter Removal In Drinking Water Treatment Liesbeth Verdickt <i>De Watergroep, Belgium</i>			
16:15 Study Of Ozone-Based Advanced Oxidation Process Control By Using Bromate Ion Sensor In Japan Kyungju Kim <i>METAWATER Co., Ltd., Chiba, Japan</i>			
16:30 Preventing Water Crises: The SMART Approach To Effective Treatment Operation Alex Yavich <i>Optimization Solutions Environmental, LLC, United States</i>			
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APPLICATION OF ICT FOR UTILITY MANAGEMENT Chair: Peter Prevos <i>Australia</i> and Nobuyuki Kawagoe <i>Japan</i> 10:30 Example of the Utilization of Big Data for Workforce Management in the Call Center of the Tokyo Waterworks Hiroki Ookubo <i>PUC Co.,Ltd, Japan</i> 10:45 Ensuring Stable Water Supply by Centralized Administrative Control Over a Large-Scale Water Supply Network Hiroshi Taniguchi <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 11:00 ICT Frameworks - Moving Towards Smart Water Networks Klavs Høgh <i>NIRAS, Denmark</i> 11:15 Are Urban Water Distribution Systems "Smart"? A Roadmap of R&D Priorities Towards a Digital Transformation of Utilities Andrea Cominola <i>Technische Universität Berlin, Germany</i>		Room 703 Technical	SOLVING COMPLEX WATER PROBLEMS - YOUR TOOLKIT I Chair: Randolf Webb <i>Switzerland</i> What fundamental concepts are key to solving complex water challenges? The workshop "Solving Complex Water Problems: Your Toolkit" will teach participants how to structure complex problems, prioritize issues, solve high priority components, and then communicate the solution in a structured manner. These learnings will then be applied to solving some of the most complex challenges in the water sector. Speakers: Tom Mollenkopf <i>Peter Cullen Water and Environment Trust, (AU)</i> , Joan Rose <i>Michigan State University (USA)</i> , Shuping Lu <i>Xylem (CN)</i> and Jean Spencer <i>Anglian Water Group (UK)</i>
Lunch		12:00 - 13:30	
Session 2		13:30 - 15:00	
NON REVENUE WATER MANAGEMENT Chairs: Roland Liemberger <i>Austria</i> and Ed McCormick <i>United States</i> 13:30 Perpetual Challenge for Zero Non-Revenue Water Rate Toshimichi Sayama <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 13:45 Boosting Network Efficiency through Real-time Monitoring Ana Rita Santos <i>AGS - Administração e Gestão de Sistemas de Salubridade S.A., Portugal</i> 14:00 Ten Reasons to Avoid Intermittent Water Supply Bambos Charalambous <i>Hydrocontrol, Cyprus</i> 14:15 Automatic Detection of Post Meter Leakages Enables Reduced Water Losses and Costs for Urban Residential Water Users Andrea Cominola <i>Politecnico di Milano, Italy</i>		Room 703 Technical	SOLVING COMPLEX WATER PROBLEMS - YOUR TOOLKIT II Chair: Randolf Webb <i>Switzerland</i> What fundamental concepts are key to solving complex water challenges? The workshop "Solving Complex Water Problems: Your Toolkit" will teach participants how to structure complex problems, prioritize issues, solve high priority components, and then communicate the solution in a structured manner. These learnings will then be applied to solving some of the most complex challenges in the water sector. Speakers: Tom Mollenkopf <i>Peter Cullen Water and Environment Trust, (AU)</i> , Joan Rose <i>Michigan State University (USA)</i> , Shuping Lu <i>Xylem (CN)</i> and Jean Spencer <i>Anglian Water Group (UK)</i>
Coffee Break		15:00 - 15:45	
Session 3		15:45 - 17:15	
LEAKAGE DETECTION & SOLUTIONS Chairs: Stuart Stapely <i>Australia</i> and Yoshiro Abe <i>Japan</i> 15:45 Water Leak Survey Method Using Leak Checker with Time Integration Containing the Noise Recording Function Takeo Sakamoto <i>TSS Tokyo Water Co., Ltd, Japan</i> 16:00 Preventive Measures Against Water Leakage in Tokyo Takeshi Okabe <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 16:15 The Transition from Manual Leakage Management to Automatic Leakage Management Using Multiple Data Sources Kristiane Jensen <i>Greater Copenhagen Utility, Denmark</i> 16:30 An Analysis of Water Pipeline Leak Discrimination Models Using Sound Data Yasuhiro Arai <i>Tokyo Metropolitan University, Japan</i>		Room 703 Technical	PUBLISH IN STYLE, A HOW TO FOR AUTHORS Chair: Michelle Herbert <i>United Kingdom</i> How can you make your paper interesting to readers? Getting your work published is not easy! Ensuring your message comes across is not either. In this session we will be working with you on how to adapt your paper to the desired readership, whilst helping you to understand what a journal reviewer is looking for in a paper. Speakers: Gustaf Olsson <i>Lund University (SE)</i> , Wolfgang Rauch <i>University Innsbruck (AT)</i> and Zhiguo Yuan <i>University of Queensland (AU)</i>
Break		17:15 - 17:30	
Keynote Plenary		17:30 - 18:15	
Water Governance and Institutional Issues in Developing Countries Silver Mugisha <i>Chief Executive Officer, National Water and Sewerage Corporation, Uganda</i>			Plenary Room

Monday

Programme

Keynote Plenary	09:00 - 09:45	
Strengthening Water-related Disaster Resilience for Sustainable Development Toshio Koike <i>Director, International Centre for Water Hazard and Risk Management (ICHARM), Japan</i> and Yuriko Koike <i>Governor of Tokyo, Japan</i>		
Coffee Break	09:45 - 10:30	
Session 1	07:30 - 12:00 *	
DELIVERING REGULATORY EXCELLENCE IN WATER ENERGY NEXUS Organiser: International Centre of Regulatory Excellence (ICORE) Trainer: Dr. Kevin Parks <i>P.Geol. Alberta Energy Regulator, Chief Geologist, Canada</i> The water-energy nexus represents the interlinkages between water supply and energy development. Energy systems like hydrocarbons, nuclear energy, hydroelectricity and renewables require water. Their development interacts with and can alter the water systems they depend on. These alterations can diffuse into other sectors like environmental protection, municipal supply, water for recreation, and agriculture. Trade-offs between benefits and risks are made by regulatory agencies acting in the public interest to manage these impacts. This is difficult work. Success demands excellence in water regulation. But what makes an excellent regulator? In short, the attributes are integrity, competence, and empathy. In this seminar, the attributes of regulatory excellence are defined and their application to problems in regulation in the water-energy nexus will be demonstrated. Case studies and practical examples will be presented as well as theory, so participants will take away new ideas and tools to improve their own regulatory frameworks. <i>Registration is required</i>		Room 802 Training
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Session 2	13:00 - 16:30 *	
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Monday

Business Forums

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09:45 – 10:30 METAWATER Introduction of METAWATER International Business <i>Presented by: Ichiro Fukushima</i> METAWATER is one of the leading water and environment engineering companies in Japan. This year marks 10th anniversary. We have been designed and installed mechanical and electrical equipment in drinking and wastewater treatment plant to provide any clients with the best solution. Our various service such as EPC as a general contractor, O&M, and privatization, make a contribution to realization of more sustainable social infrastructures.	Room 01 Business	09:45 – 10:30 HITACHI LTD. / HITACHI CONSULTING CORPORATION Hitachi Water Solutions – A Smarter Holistic Approach to Water Management <i>Presented by: Dr. Ricardo Wissmann-Alves</i> • Predict and prevent service disruptions • Gain insights and faster response to incidents • Improve quality, compliance and management AICHI TOKEI DENKI CO., LTD. Electromagnetic Water Meter and Research of Smart Water Meter Capable of Realizing Sophisticated Water Control <i>Presented by: Koichi Azuma</i> Aichi Tokei Denki has 30 year history in battery driven electromagnetic water meter.	Room 02 Business
10:30 – 11:15 TAISEI KIKO Development and Maintenance of Waterworks Infrastructure <i>Presented by: Tadahiro Yamada and Hideto Saito</i> TAISEI KIKO has pioneered Japan's water and sewage pipeline maintenance sector. Continuously engaged on the frontier of innovation in product development and maintenance. Retainer glands, various pipe fittings with concept of water pipeline maintenance and quake-resistant products have become essential in Japan.	Room 01 Business	10:30 – 11:15 VEOLIA Want to Catch Up on Latest Methods and Technologies to Improve Environmental Footprint of Wastewater Treatment? <i>Presented by: Theis-Nikolaj Gadegaard</i> Major progress allows us to demonstrate an innovative and holistic controlled wastewater system to produce energy and retrieve valuable resources while improving the water treatment and even remove pharmaceuticals and micropollutants with ExenoTM, Aquavista and the concept of Billund BioRefinery.	Room 02 Business
11:15 – 12:00 SWING CORPORATION Swing's Sustainable Solution for Wastewater Disposal <i>Presented by: Ryo Kanda, Koji Nagato and Nanami Yoshihara</i> The City of Kobe and Swing Corporation started distribution of a fertilizer named "Kobe Harvest", which contains chemical grade struvite recovered from municipal sewage. It solves problems at WWTP of Kobe City caused by phosphorus and connects urban and rural areas. The phosphorus is recovered efficiently, one of the valuable resources, from sewage, which might be called "an urban phosphate mine".	Room 01 Business		Room 02 Business
12:15 – 13:00 COSMO KOKI About Cosmo Koki co. Ltd. <i>Presented by: Kensuke Nakazato</i> Cosmo Koki co. Ltd. is a company which has specialties. One of our unique state-of-the-art technologies is the pipe work under pressure. Using the technology, we do pipe works like bypassing and the valve insertion without shutting water supply.	Room 01 Business	12:00 – 13:30 DENMARK PAVILION Danish Approach to Energy Use and Recovery in the Water Sector <i>Presented by: Danish Minister, Water Utilities and companies</i> Water is energy intensive; accounting 2 and 4 % of the total energy consumption in the world. In Denmark energy efficiency and energy recovery in the water sector has high priority. The Danish approach to energy savings and recovery will be presented followed by concrete examples from major Danish wastewater treatment plants.	Room 02 Business
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Plenary Room

13:30 - 14:15

KUBOTA CORPORATION

Earthquake Resistant Ductile Iron Pipe (ERDIP) Projects in USA

Presented by: **Takaaki Kagawa** and **Satoshi Suenaga**

Earthquake Resistant Ductile Iron Pipe (ERDIP) was developed in Japan in 1970's. Its performance has been proven very successful having no documented failure in many big earthquakes for 40 years. From 2013, 9 water agencies in North America installed the ERDIP. In this session, ERDIP projects details in the U.S will be presented.

Room 01
Business

13:30 - 14:30

ISLE - IWA EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES PROGRAM

Challenges and Opportunities for Deployment of Water Treatment World Wide

Keynote 1: **SMART Assets and Resilient Infrastructure**
Peter Simpson CEO Anglian Water Group

Keynote 2: **Recent Technical Advances in Suez Asia's Wide-ranging Operations** **Suez**

Panel Discussion:

Moderated by Isle Utilities that will summarize lessons learned from the Best Practices and case studies and highlights strategies moving forward to accelerate the deployment of global water innovation around the World. Panel member: Anglian Water; Aqualia ; PureTerra Ventures; SWAN; SUEZ

Room 02
Business

14:15 - 15:00

HITACHI, LTD.

Hitachi's Water treatment

Presented by: **Zhang Tao**, **Yukiko Ichige** and **Shu Tsuda**

Hitachi introduces a variety of water technologies including desalination technologies (high-recovery system, energy saving and environmental friendly system) water reuse and advanced sewage treatment technology(Pegasus). This session provides our experiences and technical features for containerized / solar driven desalination system, nitrogen removal from waste water with retrofit solution for existing facility.

Room 01
Business

14:30 - 15:30

ISLE - IWA EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES PROGRAM

ISLE-IWA Emerging Technologies Pitches

Speaker: **Benjamin Tam** Head of Business Unit/ Strategic Projects, Isle Utilities

Hear from entrepreneurs with innovative solutions to water challenges. Pitches with Q&A from a distinguished group of judges (SUEZ, Anglian Water, PureTerra Ventures). Emerging Technologies presenting include: Systea (Italy); Hawle Water Technology Norge (Norway); PowerTech Water (USA); Hydroko (Belgium); Hydrodis (Australia); Terraheim (Korea)

15:45 - 16:30

BUREAU OF WATERWORKS, TOKYO METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT

Efforts and International Projects for Bureau of Waterworks Tokyo Metropolitan Government

Presented by: **Hiroki Kusano**

International cooperation and partnership

BUREAU OF SEWERAGE, TOKYO METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT

Promotion of technological development in Tokyo Metropolitan Government

Presented by: **Shoko Kudo**

"Technological Development Promotion Plan 2016" and roadmap.

16:30 - 17:15

JAPAN WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION

Setting Water Rates for a Sustainable Water Utility Management Guidebook for Water Rate Revision

Presented by: **Shunichi Sasahara**

JWWA "Guidebook for Water Rate Revision" 2017, establishing water rates and ensuring sound business. A useful guide in other countries.

COSMO KOKI CO., LTD.

About Cosmo Koki co. Ltd.

Presented by: **Kensuke Nakazato**

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MEIDENSHA CORPORATION

Introduction to Meidensha Corporation Products & Services (Smart manhole cover and flood monitoring service in urban areas)

Presented by: **Nakajima Mitsuhiro**

- Meidensha Corporation Products & Services Greater than 120 years of experience building power, water and rail infrastructure.
- Cutting-edge technologies of flood-control system for disaster prevention.
- Smart manhole cover and flood monitoring service in urban areas.

Room 02
Business

16:30 - 17:15

AFRICA PAVILION

Room 02
Business

Keynote Plenary

17:30 - 18:15

Water Governance and Institutional Issues in Developing Countries

Silver Mugisha Chief Executive Officer, National Water and Sewerage Corporation, Uganda

Plenary Room

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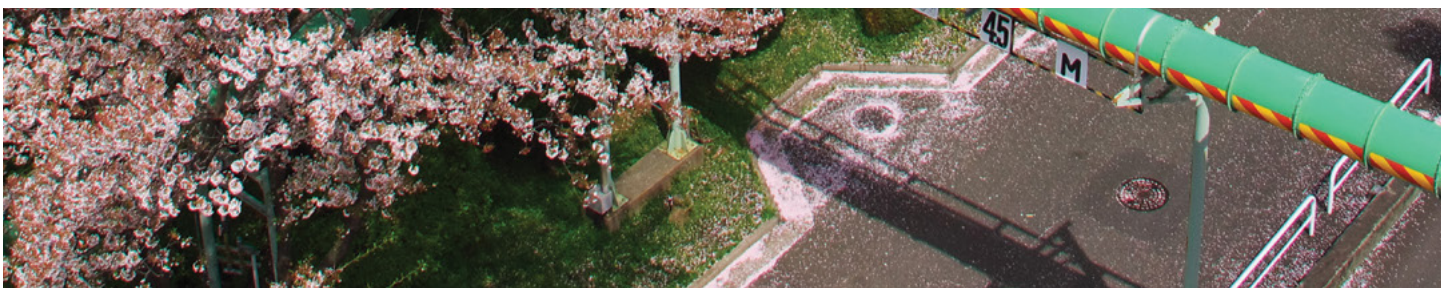
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POTABLE REUSE

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URBAN WATER
SYSTEMS

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PLANNING AND
THE ENABLING
ENVIRONMENT

Track 6
LARGE SCALE WATER
MANAGEMENT



Tuesday Spotlight

Keynote Plenary • International Conference Room

09:00 - 09:45

The Status of and Outlook for Sustainable Development Goal 6



Keynote speaker:

Claudia Sadoff

*Director-General,
International Water
Management Institute,
Colombo, Sri Lanka*

Panel moderator:

Akissa Bahri

*Professor, National Agricultural
Institute, Tunisia*

Panel discussion:

Cindy Wallis-Lage

*President, Water Business, Black
& Veatch, United States*

Peter Simpson

CEO, Anglian Water, United Kingdom

Dr. Chien-Hsin Lai

*Director-General of Water Resources
Agency (WRA), Ministry of Economic
Affairs (MOEA), Chinese Taipei*

Kathryn Silvester

*Planner (Process Engineering),
Sydney Water, Australia*

17:15 - 17:45

Decision Making With Uncertainty – Challenges Facing Water Professionals



Keynote speaker:

Shinichiro Ohgaki

*President Japan Water
Research Center
(JWRC), Tokyo, Japan*

Panel moderator:

Eleanor Allen

CEO, Water for People, United States

Panel discussion:

Paul Reiter

*President & CEO, Reiter
IWS Ltd, United States*

Dragan Savic

CEO, KWR, Netherlands

Adrian Sym

*CEO, Alliance for Water
Stewardship, United Kingdom*

Marion Savill

*Executive Director, Affordable Water Ltd
and Water Micro Ltd, New Zealand*

S. Mohan

*Professor Indian Institute of
Technology Madras, India*

Master Lecture • International Conference Room

10:30 - 12:00

Phosphorus Recovery & Reuse from Wastewater

Chair: Hisao Ohtake *Japan*

How to close the nutrients loop by recycling phosphorus from wastewater streams?

Phosphorus is essential to human life and vital for food production. Increasing attention has been paid to the development of phosphorus refinery technology that can recover phosphorus from secondary resources, including sewage sludge, animal manure and industrial wastes, and use recovered phosphorus products for agricultural and industrial purposes.

This lecture presents full-scale practices of phosphorus recovery and recycling from waste streams and an innovative phosphorus value chain that can extract the maximum value from secondary phosphorus resources and make phosphorus recycling business more attractive and beneficial.

Workshop • International Conference Room

15:45 - 17:15

Toward the Achievement of SDGs Relating to Sanitation and Wastewater Management (SDG 6.2, 6.3) III

Chair: Satoshi Takizawa *Japan*

The Ministry of Land Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism, Japan (MLIT) and the Ministry of Environment (MOE) have been conducting the international activities to support developing countries to achieve the SDGs relating to sanitation, wastewater management (off-site and on-site) and the protection of good water quality (Environment Water Quality Standard) based on experience in Japan.

The Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) and Asian Development Bank (ADB) as donor organizations will explain the activities relating to the SDGs. JICA will highlight the importance of capacity development and ADB will explain financing mechanisms for wastewater management and sanitation improvement.

Innovative technologies to achieve of the SDGs will be explained by the private sector.

5th International Water Regulators Forum

10:30 - 17:15

"How can regulatory authorities enable resilience and sustainable development? The answer includes nature"

Hon. Joseph Mwanamvekha (MP) *Minister of Agriculture, Irrigation and Water Development, Malawi*
Hon. Mlungisi Lulu Johnson *Chairman Portfolio Committee on Water and Sanitation, Parliament of the Republic of South Africa*
Dr. Tan Yew Chong *Secretary General, Ministry of Water, Land and Natural Resources, Malaysia*
Tadashige Kawasaki (Mr.) *NARBO Secretariat, Water Resources Engineering Department and Japan Water Agency, Japan*
Bruno Tisserand *EurEau President European federation of national water services, Belgium*
and OTHERS.....



IWA Pavilion

Venture to the IWA Pavilion and Water-Wise Hub to meet IWA staff and learn more about our membership and engagement opportunities.

Over lunch, the Arup & IWA Cities Alive Report – Water for People – will be launched, as well as the new IWA Specialist Group on Non-Sewered Sanitation – a packed agenda! Engage over coffee in the afternoon to witness the MoU signing between IWA and AWS, where IWA executives will be present.



Workshop • Room 606

15:45 - 17:15

Development & Advancements in Non-sewered Sanitation and Faecal Sludge Management

This workshop aims to share practical developments and interventions, as well as new science and innovation, in the area of non-sewered sanitation (NSS); (which includes faecal sludge management (FSM)). There are many people in the world who do not have access to piped or sewerage sanitation. NSS and FSM offer the opportunity to leapfrog new systems, approaches, technology and processes to ensure that human waste can be managed through innovation and smartness. The session highlights this innovation and disruption against a rigid paradigm which will ensure many millions who are poorly served and unserved get access to improved sanitation.

Chair:

Dr Stanley Liphadzi
Water Research Commission, South Africa

Panel discussion:

Prof Kala Variavamoorthy
Executive Director – IWA

Mr Jay Bhagwan
Chair of the NSS

Mr Roshan Shrestha
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

Assist. Prof Hidenori Harada
Kyoto University, Japan

Mr. Laurent Doyen
SIAPP, France

Dr Miriam Otoo
IWMI, Sri Lanka

Cultural Evening • Kiyosumi Gardens



Enjoy an evening of local culture, food and networking set in an authentic Japanese Garden in the middle of Tokyo.

Kiyosumi Gardens is a place of scenic beauty designated by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government. They are known as the Garden of Exquisite Stones, created by three generations of the Iwasaki family.

Tuesday

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The Status of and Outlook for Sustainable Development Goal 6 Claudia Sadoff <i>Director-General, International Water Management Institute, Sri Lanka</i>			Plenary Room
Coffee Break		09:45 - 10:30	
Session 1		10:30 - 12:00	
MONITORING & SYSTEM CONTROL Chairs: Gilbert Galjaard <i>Netherlands</i> and Ali Rostamiiranagh <i>Iran</i>		R. Hall A Technical	ENABLING TECHNOLOGY Chairs: Ana Soares <i>United Kingdom</i> and Shaun Cox <i>Australia</i>
10:30 Development of the Advanced UF Differential Pressure Prediction System Kazunori Tomioka <i>Toray Industries, Inc., Japan</i> 10:45 Simple Method for Short-term Predictions and Long-term Estimations of High PH in River Water Ryuta Shirai <i>Niigata City Waterworks Bureau, Japan</i> 11:00 A Remote Sensing Method for Interpretation of Potential Key Factors Controlling Algal Growth in Reservoirs Chih-Hua Chang <i>National Cheng Kung University, Chinese Taipei</i> 11:15 A Low-resource, Field-based Assay to Detect Human Faecal Pollution in Water Nicole Masters <i>University of the Sunshine Coast, Australia</i>			10:30 Applying Deep Reinforcement Learning in Operations of Water Purification Plants Phong Nguyen <i>Hitachi Ltd. R&D Group, Japan</i> 10:45 Promotion of Technological Development in Tokyo Metropolitan Government - Technological Development Promotion Plan 2016 - Shoko Kudo <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 11:00 Development of a Knowledge Succession Support System for Water Treatment Technology Shigeo Tamura <i>Japan Water Research Center, Japan</i> 11:15 Serious Gaming Will Facilitate Sustainable Stormwater Handling in Gothenburg, Sweden Annika Malm <i>RISE Research Institutes of Sweden, Sweden</i>
Lunch		12:00 - 13:30	
Session 2		13:30 - 15:00	
GLOBAL WATER PATHOGEN PROJECT AND WHO WORKSHOP FOR THE ACTION PLAN ON ANTIMICROBIAL RESISTANCE AND WATER ENVIRONMENT I Chair: Hiroyuki Katayama <i>Japan</i> What are the effective practices of WASH on Antimicrobial Resistance? Antimicrobial resistance (AMR) is high in the international agenda. AMR is not only a major threat to the global health, but also our future economies. More than 700,000 people worldwide are already dying each year because of AMR. While the relative role of the environment is unclear at this stage, an important first step is to identify hotspots of AMR spread and human exposure, and explore benefits of actions to cut/reduce the load of AMR agents. This workshop is designed to explore the potential contribution of environments to the spread of AMR agents, facilitating the exchange of information between academics and practitioners, and to aid in identifying WASH related solutions on AMR. Speakers: Prof. Joan Rose , <i>Michigan State University (USA)</i> , Prof. Gertjan Medema , <i>KWR Water Cycle Research Institute (NL)</i> , Prof. Nicholas Ashbolt , <i>University of Alberta (CA)</i> and Prof. Satoru Suzuki , <i>Ehime University (JP)</i>		R. Hall A Workshop	DIFFUSE POLLUTION Chair: Lee-hyung Kim <i>Republic of Korea</i> and Tom Armour <i>United Kingdom</i> 13:30 Variability of Bioavailable Phosphorus in Rivers Draining Through Different Land Uses James Mbabazi <i>Toyohashi University of Technology, Japan</i> 13:45 Enhancement of the Photocatalytic Activity of TiO ₂ Doped With Recovered Nd for the Removal of RB5 Under Visible Light Niam Achmad Chusun Chung Yuan <i>Christian University, Chinese Taipei</i> 14:00 Vulnerability of Dutch Drinking Water Sources to Pesticides Annemarie van Wezel <i>KWR, Netherlands</i> 14:15 Metabolomic Responses of Estuarine Benthic Amphipod to Heavy Metals in Urban Runoff Relevant Concentrations Miina Yanagihara <i>The University of Tokyo, Japan</i>
Coffee Break		15:00 - 15:45	
Session 3		15:45 - 17:15	
GLOBAL WATER PATHOGEN PROJECT AND WHO WORKSHOP FOR THE ACTION PLAN ON ANTIMICROBIAL RESISTANCE AND WATER ENVIRONMENT II Chair: Jörg Drewes <i>Germany</i> What are the effective practices of WASH on Antimicrobial Resistance? Antimicrobial resistance (AMR) is high in the international agenda. AMR is not only a major threat to the global health, but also our future economies. More than 700,000 people worldwide are already dying each year because of AMR. While the relative role of the environment is unclear at this stage, an important first step is to identify hotspots of AMR spread and human exposure, and explore benefits of actions to cut/reduce the load of AMR agents. This workshop is designed to explore the potential contribution of environments to the spread of AMR agents, facilitating the exchange of information between academics and practitioners, and to aid in identifying WASH related solutions on AMR. Speakers: Prof. Regina Sommer , <i>Medical University of Vienna (AT)</i> , Dr. Kate Olive Medlicott , <i>WHO (CH)</i> , Prof. Gary Toranzo , <i>University of Puerto Rico (PR)</i> and Dr. Daisuke Sano <i>Tohoku University (JP)</i>		R. Hall A Workshop	5TH INTERNATIONAL WATER REGULATORS FORUM Chair: Carolina Latorre <i>Netherlands</i> Keynote: Hon. Minister Rauff Hakeem <i>Minister of City Planning and Water Supply of Sri Lanka</i> Enabling resilience and sustainable development – How can policies help? Synthesis of the dialogue in the closed sessions incorporated into a conversation with high level decision and policy makers across the cycle. This part of the Forum aims at exploring and enabling collaborative governance amongst key actors to inform effective water-wise policies for resilient and sustainable systems that incorporate nature based solutions into the pool of investments and growth opportunities. Speakers: Adrian Sym , <i>The Alliance for Water Stewardship</i> , Bruno Tisserand , <i>EurEau</i> , Pranav S. Joshi , <i>National Environment Agency (SG)</i> , Tan Yew Chong , <i>Ministry of Water, Land and Natural Resources (MY)</i> and more
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Keynote Plenary		17:30 - 18:15	
Decision Making With Uncertainty – Challenges Facing Water Professionals Shinichiro Ohgaki <i>President of Japan Water Research Center (JWRC)</i>			Plenary Room

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Session 1	10:30 - 12:00		
5TH INTERNATIONAL WATER REGULATORS FORUM Chair: Kelvin Chitumbo <i>Zambia</i> Are existing regulatory models, institutions and professionals ready for the challenge? In this session we will explore the time dimension and governance aspects relevant to the implementation of NBS for resilient systems, for example - How to balance the time scale requirements of NBS within the business plan of service providers? Speakers: Dr Kevin Parks, <i>Alberta Energy Regulator (CA)</i> , Alberto Biancardi, <i>Regulatory Authority for Electricity Gas and Water Services (ARERA) (IT)</i> , Armando Quazzo, <i>SMAT, Local Operator of Turin, (IT)</i> , Jean Spencer, <i>Executive Director, Strategic Growth and Resilience, Anglian Water Services Limited (UK)</i> and Trevor Bishop, <i>Water Services Regulation Authority (OFWAT) (UK)</i>		Room 101 Forum	EMERGING CONTAMINANTS & MICROPLASTICS Chair: Helmut Kroiss <i>Austria</i> 10:30 Pathways and Impacts of Microplastics in Agrosystems and Stream Environments Luca Nizzetto <i>NIVA, Norway</i> 10:45 Removing Microplastics on Wastewater Treatment Plants Julia Talvitie <i>Aalto University, Finland</i> 11:00 Microplastics Are Vectors for Bacteria from Wastewater into the Aquatic Environment Antonina Kruglova <i>Aalto University, Finland</i> 11:15 Environmental Loads and Fate of Microplastics in The Henares Watershed, Central Spain Theresa Schell <i>IMDEA Water Institute, Alcalá de Henares, Spain</i>
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5TH INTERNATIONAL WATER REGULATORS FORUM Chair: Thalita Salgado Fagundes <i>Brazil</i> How to enable sustainable financing and economic resilience of the services? In this session we will focus on economic regulatory arrangements and citizens, addressing for example - How do we get the incentives right and get citizens / communities interest? Speakers: Seamus Parker, <i>Queensland Treasury Corporation (AU)</i> , José Bento da Rocha, <i>Energy and Basic Sanitation Agency of the Federal District (ADASA) (BR)</i> , Paul Belz, <i>Executive Leader Planning, Planning Group, Queensland Urban Utilities, (AUS)</i> ; Maria Rafaela de Saldanha Gonçalves Matos, <i>Principal Reseracher LNEC on behalf of The City of Lisbon</i> and Alan Sutherland, <i>Water Industry Commission for Scotland (WICS) (UK)</i>		Room 101 Forum	MICROPLASTICS IN WASTEWATER - WHY DO WE CARE Chair: Riku Vahala <i>Finland</i> Should wastewater treatment plants improve their processes to remove microplastics from wastewater? The workshop looks at wastewater treatment plants as a pathway of microplastics to the environment. The speakers are leading microplastic researchers as well as practitioners around the globe. They will give a short introduction to the topic which is followed by Q&A and panel discussion. Speakers: Ms. Mari Heinonen, <i>Helsinki Region Environmental Services Authority, (FI)</i> , Dr. Julia Talvitie, <i>Aalto University, (FI)</i> , Dr. Antonina Kruglova, <i>Aalto University, (FI)</i> , Frederic Leusch, <i>Griffith University, (AU)</i> , Melinda Sturm, <i>University of Kansas, (US)</i> , Annemarie van Wezel, <i>KWR Watercycle Institute, (NL)</i> and Ms. Svenja Mintenig, <i>KWR Watercycle Institute, (NL)</i>
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SUBSURFACE WATER STORAGE: CATALYZER OF WATER REUSE WORLDWIDE Chair: Gerard Van den Berg <i>Netherlands</i> How can the subsurface stimulate successful application of water reuse in practice, supporting a practical solution to supply and demand challenges, in terms of volumes, as well as timing and quality? The successful application of water reuse in practice strongly depends on supply and demand, not only in terms of volumes, but also in timing and quality. The subsurface provides an almost endless volume for temporary storage and has the potential to protect the injected water from quality deterioration. Speakers: Seunghak Lee, <i>KIST - Korea Institute of Technology (KR)</i> , Said Majid Al-Busaidi, <i>Diam - Public Authority for Electricity and Water (OM)</i> , Shafick Adams, <i>WRC - Water Research Commission (ZA)</i> and Klaasjan Raat, <i>KWR Watercycle Research Institute (NL)</i>		Room 101 Workshop	EFFECTS OF MICROPLASTICS IN FRESHWATER AND SOIL ECOSYSTEMS Chair: Andreu Rico <i>Spain</i> Are microplastics a real threat for the environment? In this workshop we will describe the state of the knowledge on the effects of microplastics (MPs) in freshwater and terrestrial organisms, and discuss about major data gaps and research directions to conduct appropriate environmental risks assessments for this class of emerging contaminants. Speakers: Theresa Schell , <i>IMDEA Water, (ES)</i> and Rachel Hurley , <i>NIVA, (NO)</i>
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BIOSOLIDS MANAGEMENT & REUSE Chairs: Simon Tsang <i>China</i> and Banu Ormeci <i>Canada</i>		Room 601 Technical	
10:30	Development of Energy Generating Sludge Incineration System Utilizing Step Grate Stoker Furnace Jiro Usui <i>Japan Sewage Works Agency, Japan</i>		
10:45	Effect of Climatic Variables on Inactivation of Pathogens in Sludge from UASB Reactors Bruna Lopes <i>Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil</i>		
11:00	Moving Towards Maximum Biosolids Reduction: Ultra-dewatering of Sludge Marlene Choo-Kun Suez <i>Treatment Infrastructure, France</i>		
11:15	High-resolution Bathymetry Mapping for Operations And Planning of Waste Stabilization Ponds Liah Coggins <i>The University of Western Australia, Australia</i>		
SEWAGE POLLUTION & TREATMENT Chairs: Dinesh Kumar Upadhyay <i>India</i> and Soichiro Yatsugi <i>Japan</i>			Room 604 Technical
10:30	Treatment of Polluted Road Runoff by Coagulation/flocculation and Sedimentation Fredrik Nyström <i>Luleå University of Technology, Sweden</i>		
10:45	High Rate Filtration for Local Treatment of Combined Sewer Overflow Herman Helness <i>SINTEF Building and Infrastructure, Norway</i>		
11:00	Occurrence of Enteric Viruses and Microbial Indicators in Tokyo Coastal Area After a CSO Event Takashi Hijikata <i>The University of Tokyo, Japan</i>		
11:15	Characterization of Bacterial Community in Fecal-source Samples in The Kathmandu Valley, Nepal, Using NGS Rajani Ghaju Shrestha <i>University of Yamanashi, Japan</i>		
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SUSTAINABLE USE OF WATER BY INDUSTRY Chair: Cheryl Davis <i>United States</i>		Room 601 Workshop	
What stakeholder need to collaborate in order for sustainable use of water by industry to be achieved? The workshop will consist of a combination of the following: (1) Speakers from varying perspectives (e.g., academia, water utilities, and indigenous cultural groups) briefly describing their own experience in relation to sustainable use of water by industry, followed by their suggestions on groups IWA should collaborate with to move further down the path from theory and research to implementation and (2) suggestions from attendees of potential collaborators, including specific groups and associations that IWA should attempt to connect with. The product of the session will be list of specific suggestions, not only in terms of type of organizations IWA should collaborate with, but specific names of organizations and industries and potential contact persons associated with that organization or industry. This input will be used as guidance in development of a future conference on sustainable use of water by industry to be held in Latin America. Speakers: Maria Concetta Tomei, <i>Water Research Institute C.N.R. (IT)</i>, Peter Goethals, <i>Ghent University (BE)</i>, Xiachang Wang, <i>(CN)</i> and Florent Chazarenc, <i>Irstea (FR)</i>			
SENSORS & SMART SOLUTIONS Chairs: Tomoyuki Tanimoto <i>Japan</i> and Marion Savill <i>New Zealand</i>			Room 604 Technical
13:30	Operational Rainfall Monitoring by Microwave Links: a Case Study in Gothenburg, Sweden Jonas Olsson <i>Swedish Meteorological and Hydrological Institute, Sweden</i>		
13:45	Japan's First Large Scale Efforts on The Model Project of Smart Water Meter Yoshiharu Homma <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>		
14:00	Investigation of Applicability of Smart Meter (Multifunctional Meter for Water Supply) to the City of Tokyo Taichi Nozawa <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>		
14:15	Multi-objective Network Optimization - Calm Network Aurelie Chazeraim <i>Suez, France</i>		
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WATER REUSE IN THE FOOD-PROCESSING INDUSTRY Chair: Renzo Akkerman <i>Netherlands</i>		Room 601 Workshop	
What are challenges and opportunities for water reuse in food processing? Many technological and managerial challenges for efficient water reuse exist. This workshop presents and discusses several perspectives on this. Emphasis will be on quality monitoring, quality modelling, microbiological safety, as well as the water logistics of reuse. After presenting these different perspectives, the aim is to discuss challenges and opportunities. Speakers: Renzo Akkerman, <i>Wageningen University (NL)</i>, Krist V. Gernaey, <i>Technical University of Denmark (DK)</i>, Susanne Knöchel, <i>University of Copenhagen (DK)</i> and Klavs M Sørensen, <i>University of Copenhagen (DK)</i>			
MODELLING FOR DECISION SUPPORT Chair: Vanessa Speight <i>United Kingdom</i> and Christos Makropoulos <i>Netherlands</i>			Room 604 Technical
15:45	Sharing Pipeline Inspection Data And GISsystem Data: Pipeline Management By Mutual Interchange Of Big Data In The Future Tomoyuki Tanimoto <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Japan</i>		
16:00	Understanding Model Complexity And Model Accuracy Through Uncertainty Analysis In Urban Water Modelling Jairo Torres-Matallana <i>Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology, Luxembourg</i>		
16:15	Statistical Forecasting Of Norovirus Concentration In Sewage As An Indicator Of Future Incidence Fuminari Miura <i>The University of Tokyo, Japan</i>		
16:30	A Computational Tool To Facilitate Generation Of Input Data For QMRA Modelling Of A Drinking Water Distribution Network Annika Malm <i>Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden</i>		
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WATER-WISE CITIES I - MULTI-PURPOSE WATER SERVICES, LEVERAGING MULTIPLE BENEFITS ACROSS SECTORS * Chair: Jurg Keller <i>Australia</i> What are water management solutions that bring benefits beyond their original mandate? This session will present the IWA Principles for Water-Wise Cities, highlighting water management solutions that bring benefits beyond the original mandate of utilities to deliver water, ensure drainage, and treat wastewater. In particular, balancing green and grey solutions may deliver multiple benefits across sectors. Speakers: Jurg Keller , <i>University Queensland, (AU)</i> , Rob Skinner , <i>Monash University, (AU)</i> , Katie Hammer , <i>CRC Water Sensitive Cities, (AU)</i> , Christian Ulrich , <i>Monash University, (AU)</i> , Louise Bingham , <i>Arup, (UK)</i> and Tom Armour , <i>Arup, (UK)</i>		Room 605 Workshop	
PEOPLE MANAGEMENT I - BUILDING THE WATER/WASTEWATER WORKFORCE NEEDED TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC AND THE ENVIRONMENT Chair: Cheryl Davis <i>United States</i> What are the keys to building a strong effective workforce in water / wastewater utilities? The session will include four brief presentations on work being done in water/ wastewater facilities to build a strong workforce. This will be followed by a discussion of agency initiatives relating to people management, gender equity, diversity, and organizational culture. The final discussion will relate to ways that IWA could provide more support in this area. Speakers: Cheryl Davis , <i>CKD Consulting, (US)</i> , Norifumi Tashiro , <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government, (JP)</i> , Katerina Schilling , <i>IAWD-Danube Water Program, (AT)</i> , Arlinda Ibrahimliari , <i>Water Supply and Sewerage Enterprise of Korca, (AL)</i> and Naoki Ueno , <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government, (JP)</i>			Room 606 Workshop
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WATER-WISE CITIES II: IMPLEMENTING WATER-WISE CITIES AROUND THE WORLD: LESSONS LEARNED * Chair: Rob Skinner <i>Australia</i> How can urban water projects deliver on more than basic services? This session will focus on extracting lessons learned from different cities having implemented water projects that aim to deliver more than basic services, such as improving health, enabling public spaces, engaging citizens and more. In a world cafe format, participants will have the opportunity for two in-depth discussion with representatives from cities amongst Paris, Berlin, Hong Kong, Rio, to name a few. Speakers: Jean-Pierre Tabuchi , <i>SIAAP, (FR)</i> , Regina Gnirss , <i>Berliner Wasserbetriebe, (DE)</i> , Patrick LT Chan , <i>Drainage Services Department, (HK)</i> Victor Faria , <i>CEDAE, (BR)</i> , Tony Wong , <i>CRC WSC, (AU)</i> , Jianbin Wang , <i>CRCWSC, (CN)</i> , Marina Bergen Jensen , <i>University of Copenhagen, (DK)</i> , Brian Hansen , <i>HOFOR, (DK)</i> and Rob Skinner , <i>Monash University, (AU)</i>		Room 605 Workshop	
PEOPLE MANAGEMENT II - A VISION FOR CULTURAL CHANGE THROUGH DIVERSITY Chair: Sandra Hall <i>Australia</i> How do we drive cultural change by building a diverse industry? Diverse and inclusive workforces have been shown to drive productivity. This workshop will present practical learnings on how to build better behaviours to support diversity in the workplace. It will also present a model to share content, successes, and challenges to assist individual leaders and participants to drive the cultural change required for success. Speakers: Rosie Wheen , <i>WaterAid, (AU)</i> , Kirsty Blades , <i>Australian Water Association, (AU)</i> and Pat McCafferty , <i>Yarra Valley Water, (AU)</i>			Room 606 Workshop
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WATER-WISE CITIES III: WATER FOR SMART LIVEABLE CITIES * Chair: Peter Steen Mikkelsen <i>Denmark</i> What are the Smart City trends that will influence the future of water services and management in cities? This session will introduce the "Smart City" approach, highlighting trends that will influence the future of water services and water management in cities. The session will also discuss the cross-fertilization between smart city and water smart solutions - and liveable cities. How will we meet the objective of healthy and liveable cities by being smarter? Speakers: Peter Steen Mikkelsen , <i>DTU, (DK)</i> , Lykke Leonardsen , <i>City of Copenhagen, (DK)</i> , Karsten Ambjerg-Nielsen , <i>DTU, (DK)</i> and Dragan Savic , <i>KWR, (NL)</i> * You can find the abstracts for each of the speakers in this session on IWA Connect on the IWA Water-Wise World Group		Room 605 Workshop	
DEVELOPMENT & ADVANCEMENTS IN NON-SEWERED SANITATION & FAECAL SLUDGE MANAGEMENT Chair: Stanley Liphadzi <i>South Africa</i> Can we get FSM and NSS on the services offering in a formal manner? This workshop aims to share practical developments and intervention, as well as new science and innovation in the area of Non-sewered sanitation (which includes Faecal Sludge management). There are many people in world and cities who will not realise piped or sewer sanitation, NSS and FSM offers the opportunity to leapfrog new systems, approaches, technology and processes to ensure that human waste can be management through innovation and smartness. The session highlights this innovation and disruption against a rigid paradigm which will ensure many million poorly served and unserved get access to improved sanitation. Speakers: Jay Bhagwan , <i>Water Research Commission (ZA)</i> , Roshan Shrestha , <i>Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (USA)</i> , Prof Hidenori Harada , <i>Kyoto University (JP)</i> , Laurent Doyen , <i>SEAPP (FR)</i> , Miriam Otoo , <i>IWMI (LK)</i> and Konstantina Velkushanova , <i>UKZN (ZA)</i>			Room 606 Workshop
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MICROBIOLOGY OF WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS AND BIOFILMS Chairs: Joan Rose <i>United States</i> and Juan Antonio Baeza <i>Spain</i> 10:30 Biostability Parameters to Improve (Micro)biological Quality During Distribution of Drinking Water from Surface Water Rinnert Schurer <i>Evides Water Company, Netherlands</i> 10:45 Assessing the Origin of Bacteria in Tap Water and Distribution System in an Unchlorinated Drinking Water System Ameet Pinto <i>Northeast University, United States</i> 11:00 Inactivation of Health-related Microorganisms in Water Using UV Light Emitting Diodes (UV-LEDs) Kumiko Oguma <i>University of Tokyo, Japan</i> 11:15 Influence of Natural and Human Factors on Environmental Microbiome in Nepal Sital Uprety <i>University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign, United States</i>		Room 607 Technical	RESOURCE RECOVERY I INORGANIC Chairs: Mona Arnold <i>Finland</i> and Christian Kabbe <i>Germany</i> 10:30 Rubidium Extraction from Seawater Brine by an Integrated Membrane Distillation-Selective Sorption System Saravanamuthu Vigneswaran <i>University of Technology Sydney, Australia</i> 10:45 Fractionation of Bivalent Ions by Selectrodialysis for Phosphate Recovery Boudewijn Meesschaert <i>KU Leuven, Belgium</i> 11:00 A Continuous Two-phase Bioreactor for Effective Decontamination of Industrial Wastewater and Valuable Component Recovery Maria Concetta Tomei <i>Water Research Institute - C.N.R., Italy</i> 11:15 Demonstrated Operation of Process for Recovery of Phosphorus from Digested Sewage Sludge Takao Hagino <i>Swing Corporation, Fujisawa-shi, Japan</i>
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NOVEL TECHNOLOGIES Chairs: Rui Sancho <i>Portugal</i> and Takayuki Ishizaki <i>Japan</i> 13:30 The Trojan Horse: a New Biotechnology for Pesticide Removal at Drinking Water Sand Filters Sanin Musovic <i>Danish Technological Institute, Denmark</i> 13:45 Enhanced NOM Removal for Drinking Water Production: a Challenge for a New Coagulant Isabelle Baudin <i>SUEZ, France</i> 14:00 Experimental and Theoretical Investigations of the Fate of Organic Compounds Degradation in Advanced Oxidation Systems Daisuke Minakata <i>Michigan Technological University, Houghton, United States</i> 14:15 Pilot Study for the Up-Ward Biological Contact Filtration (U-BCF) on the Saigon Water Corporation, Ho Chi Minh City Thach Tran <i>Saigon Water Corporation</i>		Room 607 Technical	RESOURCE RECOVERY II ORGANIC COMPOUNDS Chairs: Takao Murakami <i>Japan</i> and Yongmei Li <i>China</i> 13:30 Optimization of Operating Factors on The Electro-dialytic Recovery of Volatile Fatty Acids from Food Waste Seoktae Kang <i>Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, Republic of Korea</i> 13:45 Recovery of Organic Acids from Butyl-acrylate Wastewater with Bipolar-Membrane Electrodialysis (EDBM) Yudong Song <i>Chinese Research Academy of Environmental Sciences, BChina</i> 14:00 Mainstream SCEPPHAR Configuration for Integrating P and PHA Recovery in the Water Line of WWTPs Juan Baeza <i>Universitat Autònoma Barcelona, Spain</i> 14:15 Start-up of the First Pilot Plant for Short-Cut Enhanced Phosphorus and PHA Recovery from Real Sieved Wastewater Vincenzo Conca <i>University of Verona, Italy</i>
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ACTIVATED CARBON Chairs: Seungkwan Hong <i>Republic of Korea</i> and Zhang Xiaoxiao <i>China</i> 15:45 Leakage of Superfine Activated Carbon Particles through Sand Filter and its Control by the Optimization of Coagulation Yoshifumi Nakazawa <i>Hokkaido University</i> 16:00 Micro-grinding Spent Granular Activated Carbon for Reuse: Increasing Adsorption Capacity Long Pan <i>Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan</i> 16:15 Partial Replenishment of Biologically Activated Carbon Filters to Improve Natural Organic Matter (NOM) Removal Nashita Moona <i>Chalmers University of Technology, Göteborg, Sweden</i> 16:30 Verification of New GAC With Considerations of Environmental Impact at Large-scale Advanced Water Treatment Facilities Kenichi Yoshizawa <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government</i>		Room 607 Technical	PHYSICO-CHEMICAL TREATMENT ELECTROCHEMISTRY Chairs: Oskar Modin <i>Sweden</i> and Aiichiro Fujinaga <i>Japan</i> 15:45 Continuous Phenol Removal Using Nano-structured Activated Carbon and Its In-situ Electrochemical Regeneration Orlando Garcia Rodriguez <i>National University of Singapore, Singapore, Singapore</i> 16:00 Effect of Filter Media and Inoculation on Manganese Oxidation and Microbial Diversity in Drinking Water Biofilters Inès Breda <i>Aalborg University, Aalborg, Denmark</i> 16:15 Joule-heated Anode Enables Fast Electrochemical Advanced Oxidation of Benzoic Acid Shuzhao Pei <i>Harbin Institute of Technology</i> 16:30 Electro-Oxidation of Phenol Using BDD-Doped Magnéli-Phase Titanium Suboxides Anode Ma Ming <i>Harbin Institute of Technology, Harbin, China</i>
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ACTIVATED SLUDGE PROCESSES Chairs: Tim Constantine <i>Canada</i> and Claudio Di Iaconi <i>Italy</i>		Room 609 Technical	CLIMATE RESILIENT WATER SAFETY & SECURITY PLANNING Chair: Jennifer De France <i>Switzerland</i> How can climate information be integrated into planning to ensure water safety and security? There is increasing necessity for better management and planning, and for water managers to recognize the impacts of climate change. Water utilities need to improve their ability to identify hazards to manage the climate risks and ensure they maintain service provision. The workshop will demonstrate how climate information can be integrated in water utility planning processes to help identify and reduce risks, i.e. through developing and implementing climate resilient water safety planning. Speakers: Jennifer de France , <i>WHO, (CH)</i> , Philip de Souza , <i>Emanti Management, (ZA)</i> , Dai Simazaki , <i>NIPH, (JP)</i> , Rui Sancho , <i>Águas do Algarve, (PT)</i> , Adam Lovell , <i>WSSA, (AU)</i> , Arijanto (Arie) Istandar , <i>AECOM, (US)</i> , Katharine Cross , <i>IWA, (TH)</i> and Kizito Masinde , <i>IWA, (KE)</i>
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NUTRIENT REMOVAL I (ANAMMOX) Chairs: Gurkan Sin <i>Denmark</i> and Eveline Volcke <i>Belgium</i>		Room 609 Technical	GROUNDWATER FOR THE FUTURE Chair: Anders Bækgaard <i>Denmark</i> Is your groundwater a hidden treasure? Groundwater is significant to achieve the SDGs, including its sustainable management, use and protection. This workshop highlights the significance of partnerships across sectors, government integration and public participation. The purpose is to inspire and enable water managers to consider the opportunities and solutions groundwater resources offer to achieve the SDGs. Speakers: Anders Bækgaard , <i>Congress President Elect, IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition 2020, (DK)</i> , Ida Holm Olesen , <i>Head of Section, Region of Southern Denmark, (DK)</i> , Troels Bjerre , <i>Senior Project Manager, VCS Denmark, (DK)</i> and Heidi Barlebo , <i>Head of Department, Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland, (DK)</i>
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15:45 Effluent Quality Improvement and Energy Saving of Improved Trickling Filter Systems Hoshikawa Tamari <i>Japan Sewage Works Agency, Tokyo, Japan</i> 16:00 Induced Sludge Granulation by a Full-Scale Implementation of WAS Hydrocyclones at The Ejby MoLle WWTP Julian Sandino <i>CH2M</i> 16:15 Treatment of Endocrine Disrupting and Pharmaceutical Contaminants Using Aerobic Granular Sludge Technology Jordan Kent <i>University of Calgary</i> 16:30 High Salinity Effluents: Aerobic Granular Sludge Or Moving Bed Biofilm Reactors? A Pilot Scale Comparison Celia Maria Castro-Barros <i>CETAQUA</i>			15:45 Development Of Water Cycle Risk Assessment And Sound Water Cycle Activities For Practical Solution Of Water Issues Toshio Okazumi <i>Cabinet Secretariat, Tokyo, Japan</i> 16:00 Participation In Groundwater Resources: Outlining A Path To Inclusive Development Gabriela Cuadrado-Quesada <i>UNESCO-IHE, Delft, Netherlands</i> 16:15 Development Of Groundwater Management Plans In Zambia -- A Contribution To Water Supply Security Marcus Fahle <i>Bundesanstalt für Geowissenschaften und Rohstoffe (BGR, German Federal Institute for Geosciences and Natural Resources), Hannover, Germany</i> 16:30 Developing A Scientific Foundation For Large-Scale Groundwater Banking William Stringfellow <i>University of the Pacific, California, United States</i>
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PHOSPHORUS RECOVERY & REUSE FROM WASTEWATER Chair: Hisao Ohtake <i>Japan</i> How to close the nutrients loop by recycling phosphorus from wastewater streams? Phosphorus is essential to human life and vital for food production. Increasing attention has been paid to the development of phosphorus refinery technology that can recover phosphorus from secondary resources, including sewage sludge, animal manure and industrial wastes, and use recovered phosphorus products for agricultural and industrial purposes. This lecture presents full-scale practices of phosphorus recovery and recycling from waste streams and an innovative phosphorus value chain that can extract the maximum value from secondary phosphorus resources and make phosphorus recycling business more attractive and beneficial.		Room ICR Lecture	
PIPE FAILURES & CORROSION Chairs: Bambos Charalabous <i>Cyprus</i> and Joanna Nicodemus <i>Philippines</i> 10:30 Beyond Pipe Failures Data in Japan, Sweden and the Netherlands: Enabling Cross-national Comparison, Analysis and Action Mario Castro Gama <i>KWR Watercycle Research Institute</i> 10:45 On The Selection Of Sustainable Pipeline Renewal Shouichiro Nio <i>Okayama City Waterworks Bureau Japan</i> 11:00 Improved Network Response in Isolating Burst Water Mains in Gold Coast Water and Waste Using In-House Programming Skills Romer Cantos <i>City of Gold Coast, Australia</i>			Room 701 Technical
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TOWARD THE ACHIEVEMENT OF SDGS RELATING TO SANITATION AND WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT (SDG 6.2, 6.3) I, II Chair: Satoshi Takizawa <i>Japan</i> Part I: There is no single UN entity dedicated exclusively to water issues, though over 30 UN organizations carry out water and sanitation programs. UN-Water's role is to coordinate so that the UN family 'delivers as one' in response to water related challenges. Now, UN-Water is preparing. "SDG 6 Synthesis Report on Water and Sanitation" for the UN High-level Political Forum on Sustainable Development (HLPF) where Member States will review SDG 6 in-depth on July 2018. Part II: In Asian countries, population density is high, and nearly 60% of world population lives in the region. These countries achieved rapid economic growth but faced the problem related drinking water, sanitation and wastewater. In this session, Asian Countries (intended countries; Myanmar, Philippines, Vietnam) will explain the current condition and future activities concerning SDG 6 relating to sanitation and wastewater Management. Japan(Tokyo Metropolitan Government) will report the experience how to promote the sanitation and wastewater treatment systems.		Room ICR Workshop	
CORROSION CONTROL & PIPE LIFE EXTENSION Chairs: Victor Faria <i>Brazil</i> and Goro Funahashi <i>Japan</i> 13:30 Efficient Maintenance Method for Water Supply Facilities Focused on the Carbonation of Concrete Masaki Fujita <i>Sapporo Waterworks Bureau, Japan</i> 13:45 Corrosion of Reinforcing Steel in Concrete Sewers Yarong Song <i>Tianjin University and University of Queensland, China</i> 14:00 Online Monitoring and Control of Drinking Water Corrosion Potential at a Full Scale Plant Flavia Zraick <i>SUEZ, France</i> 14:15 The Effect of Steel Segment's Shielding Against Stray Current from DC Railway Systems Masahiko Takahashi <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>			Room 701 Technical
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TOWARD THE ACHIEVEMENT OF SDGS RELATING TO SANITATION AND WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT (SDG 6.2, 6.3) III Chair: Satoshi Takizawa <i>Japan</i> Ministry of Land Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism, Japan (MLIT) and Ministry of Environment (MOE) have been conducting the international activities to support developing countries to achieve the SDGs relating to sanitation, wastewater management (Off-site and On-site) and protection of good water quality (Environment Water Quality Standard) based on the experience in Japan. Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) and Asian Development Bank (ADB) as a donor organization will explain the activities relating to the SDGs. JICA will highlight the importance of capacity development and ADB will explain financing mechanism for wastewater management and sanitation improvement. Innovative technologies for achievement of the SDGs will be explained by private sector.		Room ICR Workshop	
IMPLEMENTING INFRASTRUCTURE ASSET MANAGEMENT: GOOD PRACTICES AND CHALLENGES Chair: Helena Alegre <i>Portugal</i> and Takyuki Sawai <i>Japan</i> How to implement sound infrastructure asset management in water utilities, following the ISO 55x standards? Implementing sound infrastructure asset management is still a challenge for both private and public water utilities. Sharing implementation experiences, success factors and discussing best practices is essential. Specific objectives include introducing the ISO 5500X style, clarifying what is necessary for successful implementation of AM especially in Japan, discussing what the private companies can do to support utilities not only to implement AM but also to support proper management. Speakers: Helena Alegre, <i>LNEC, (PT)</i>, Boudewijn Neijens, <i>Copperleaf, (CA)</i>, João Feliciano, <i>AGS, (PT)</i>, Tetsuya Mizutani, <i>Sendai City, (JP)</i> and Takyuki Sawai, <i>NJS (JP)</i>			Room 701 Workshop
Break	17:15 - 17:30		
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Session 1	10:30 - 12:00		
PUMPS & ENERGY Chairs: Santino Di Berardino <i>Portugal</i> and Ryoko Yamamoto-Ikemoto <i>Japan</i> 10:30 Energy Conservation Methods at The Saitama Prefectural Waterworks Shigeharu Toyoda <i>Saitama Prefectural Public Enterprise Bureau, Japan</i> 10:45 Water Supply Control System for Smarter Electricity Power Usage Adopting Demand-Response Scheme Hiroshi Koibuchi <i>Hitachi Ltd., Japan</i> 11:00 Optimisation of Energy Costs in The Lifecycle of Electro-pump Groups Francisco Braga <i>EPAL, S.A., Portugal</i> 11:15 Reduction of Environmental Burden Using Priority Indices to Improve Efficiency of Pumps Kazuo Ogura <i>Hanshin Water Supply Authority, Japan</i>		Room 703 Technical	
WATER COMMUNICATION IN ERA OF FAKE NEWS Chair: Kari Elisabeth Fagernaes <i>Norway</i> How do our stakeholders perceive the message we are trying to tell them? The perception that customers have of water influences how they value the services provided by water utilities and other agencies. These perceptions are not always based on facts. This session will focus on how to get the message across successfully from water professionals to stakeholders. During the session, participants will work with different cases, sharing experience and discussing best practises. Speakers: Kari Elisabeth Fagernaes , <i>Agency for Water and Wastewater Services (NO)</i> and Dr Peter Prevos , <i>Coliban Water (AU)</i>			Room 801 Skills
Lunch	12:00 - 13:30		
Session 2	13:30 - 15:00		
DISTRIBUTION NETWORK & ENERGY SAVINGS Chairs: Sadahiko Itoh <i>Japan</i> and David Duccini <i>France</i> 13:30 Application of Water Supply Operation System to Improve Efficiency of Hydraulic Power Generation Toshihiko Tanaka <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Tokyo, Japan</i> 13:45 Total Power Smoothing Based on Wide-Area Coordination of Multiple Sewage Facilities Kenji Fujii <i>Hitachi, Ltd., Japan</i> 14:00 Reducing Electricity Consumption by Directly Connected Water Distribution Pump Katsutoshi Koyama <i>TSS Tokyo Water Co., Ltd, Japan</i> 14:15 Electric Power Usage in the Future of a Water Distribution System Yasuhiro Arai <i>Tokyo Metropolitan University, Japan</i>		Room 703 Technical	
CLIMATE SMART UTILITIES: TOOLS FOR RESILIENCE Organiser: IWA & Partners Trainers: Philip De Souza <i>Emanti, South Africa</i> and Raul Glotzbach <i>Programmes Officer, IWA, The Netherlands</i> Urban stakeholders have a critical role to play in preserving the integrity of fresh water resources on which they depend on. A disruption in supply of freshwater resources to cities can have significant economic, environmental and health consequences, therefore, improving water security and protecting water resources which cities rely on is a priority. This training provides an opportunity for water utilities to explore tools that can integrate climate information into their planning processes. Climate change is impacting availability and quality of water worldwide, and utilities need to plan, prepare and adapt to climate risks. The Flood and Drought Portal (http://www.floordroughtmonitor.com/) provides a package of applications to assist utilities with information and assessment of climate hazards and risks, and support water safety planning approaches. <i>Registration is required</i>			Room 801 Training
Coffee Break	15:00 - 15:45		
Session 3	15:45 - 17:15		
CHEMICAL OPTIMISATION Chairs: Reynald Bonnard <i>France</i> and Akihiko Terada <i>Japan</i> 15:45 Arsenic Removal to <1 Ug/L By Coprecipitation With In-Situ Generated Fe(III) Precipitates With and Without Pre-Oxidation Arslan Ahmad <i>KWR Watercycle Research Institute, Netherlands</i> 16:00 Study of Coagulation Agitation Control for Improving the Efficiency of Rapid Filtration System Kunio Noami <i>METAWATER Co.,Ltd, Japan</i> 16:15 Optimization of Powdered Activated Carbon Treatment With Intermediate Chlorination, Modifying Channels as Mixing Basins Yoichi Yamamoto <i>Bureau of Waterworks Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 16:30 Applications of Stabilized-hypobromite as a Novel Biocide for RO Commercial Plants Hiro Yoshikawa <i>ORGANO Corporation, Japan</i>		Room 703 Technical	
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09:45 – 10:30 METAWATER Introduction of METAWATER Plant Engineering Business <i>Presented by: Noboru Okuda and Masao Tabata</i> METAWATER is one of the leading water and environment engineering companies in Japan. This year marks 10th anniversary. We have been designed and installed mechanical and electrical equipment in drinking and wastewater treatment plant to provide any clients with the best solution. Our various service such as EPC as a general contractor, O&M, and privatization, make a contribution to realization of more sustainable social infrastructures.	Room 01 Business	09:45 – 10:30 WATERWORKS BUREAU, CITY OF YOKOHAMA Companies Support Through International Cooperation <i>Presented by: Eriko Sawai</i> Our initiatives to water related companies to expand their business abroad.	Room 02 Business
		ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING BUREAU, CITY OF YOKOHAMA Promotion of International Cooperation by Yokohama City through Public-private Partnership in Sewerage <i>Presented by: Noriaki Yokouchi and Masayuki Shiga</i> Yokohama City, aiming at solving environmental problems in sewage works. The cooperation, currently extending to World cities, collaborates with private companies and assist them.	
10:30 – 11:15 KUBOTA CORPORATION Deep Tunnel in Chicago, USA and Pumping Technology for Drainage <i>Presented by: Tom Kunetz (WEF) and Akiyoshi Kawamura</i> Deep tunnel is a way to go for future sewerage network to control CSO & flood and to collect sanitary wastewater efficiently. In this forum, Tom Kunetz, President-Elect WEF tells about Chicago Deep Tunnel followed by KUBOTA's presentation on related solutions.	Room 01 Business	10:30 – 11:15 XYLEM INC Autonomous Mobile Environmental Monitoring Platforms <i>Presented by: Michael Watt</i> From autonomous underwater vehicles to vessels of opportunity, hydrological sampling systems have become smaller smarter and more mobile to meet the increasing demands of environmental market.	Room 02 Business
11:15 – 12:00 KURIMOTO, LTD. KURIMOTO information <i>Presented by: Kurimoto, Ltd.</i> Kurimoto is a leading manufacturer of high quality custom engineered pipes and valves and with a long history of proven performance and contributed to security and safety of water supply since 1909. Kurimoto continues to refine technologies.	Room 01 Business	11:15 – 12:00 JFE ENGINEERING CORP. JFE's Advanced Technology for Water Solutions <i>Presented by: Dr. Kaoru Kikuyama</i> JFE Engineering is the leading engineering company in Japan and globally, whose strength lies in fields such as water- and environmental solutions. We will share our advanced technologies and solutions in EPC, O&M and business operation.	Room 02 Business
12:15 – 13:00 SWING CORPORATION Sustainable Solution for Maintaining Water Environment <i>Presented by: Tomoki Tateno, Shuto Kaneko and Sumiyo Sato</i> Methane fermentation technologies and various installation results. Features • KUROBE PFI Biomass Recycling Plant: Convert coffee residue and sewage sludge into fuel and compost • KANDASTU Methane Fermentation Facility: Largest-scale kitchen waste biomass recycling plant in Japan	Room 01 Business	12:00 – 13:30 CONFEDERATION OF DANISH INDUSTRY Smart Solutions to Reduce Water Leakage <i>Presented by: Danish Water Utilities and Water professionals from companies</i> In many parts of the world, the water resources are over exploited, which makes it difficult to fulfil the drinking water demands on quantity and quality. At the same time the leakage of water in many utilities are high. New developments in leakage management using smart data will be presented.	Room 02 Business
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13:30 – 14:15 COSMO KOKI CO., LTD. About Cosmo Koki Co. Ltd. <i>Presented by: Kensuke Nakazato</i> Cosmo Koki Co. Ltd. is a company which has specialties. One of our unique state-of-the-art technologies is the pipe work under pressure. Using the technology, we do pipe works like bypassing and the valve insertion without shutting water supply.		Room 01 Business	13:30 – 14:30 IWA - ISLE EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES PROGRAM Challenges and Solutions in Water Recycling from Industrial Wastewater Stream <i>Keynote 1: AnMBR Technology: Boosting Circular Economy in Sewage Treatment</i> Jose Ramon Vazquez Padin <i>Area Manager at the Department of Innovation of FCC Aqualia SA</i> <i>Keynote 2: What Makes a Technology Attractive in the Eyes of an Investor</i> Maarten Ter Keurst <i>Director of Investments, PureTerra Ventures</i> <i>Panel Discussion:</i> Panel Discussion by Isle Utilities, summarizing lessons learned from Best Practices and case studies and highlights strategies for innovative solutions in water recycling from industrial waste water stream. Panel member: Aqualia ; PureTerra Ventures; Isle Utilities; Suez.
14:15 – 15:00 MEIDENSHA CORPORATION Meidensha Corporation Products & Services (Ceramic Flat Sheet Membrane) <i>Presented by: Terutake Niwa</i> 1. Introduction Products & Services. More than 120 years of experience 2. Cutting-edge technologies in advanced water treatment systems. Ceramic flat sheet membrane technology allows for water purification and resource recovery for many industries.		Room 01 Business	14:30 – 15:30 IWA - ISLE EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES PROGRAM IWA-ISLE Emerging Technologies Pitches <i>Speaker: Benjamin Tam Head of Business Unit Strategic Projects, Isle Utilities</i> Hear from entrepreneurs with innovative (waste) water solutions. Pitches with Q&A from a distinguished group of judges (BASF, Aqualia, PureTerra Ventures). Emerging Technologies include: Blue Foot Membranes (Belgium); LG Sonic (Netherlands) Luminutra (Australia); Carex (Sweden); Aquafortus (New Zealand);
15:45 – 16:30 NIHON SUIDO CONSULTANTS CO., LTD. Innovative Technology of Maintenance and Management System for Water Supply and Sewerage <i>Presented by: Tatsuya Tobe</i> Real-time Flood Management System, Inflow and Infiltration Survey Sewerage, Water Resource Management by Water Circulation Model, Reduction of Non-Revenue Water. FUJI TECOM INC. Water Leak Prevention Equipment <i>Presented by: Masato Shimotsuya</i> - Water Leak Detection Equipment - Training Center (Equipment) - Equipment Supply, All Over the World		Room 01 Business	15:45 – 16:30 NETHERLANDS PAVILION United Dutch Water Expertise – Integrated Solutions for Urban Resilience and a Circular Economy <i>Presented by: Netherlands Water Partnership</i> What do you do when you live in a small and densely populated country, where three major rivers flow out into the sea? You become creative, you organize, combine, invent and cooperate to make the most of your resources and space. Hallmark of Dutch water expertise is the integrated approach: water safety, water provision and infrastructure combined with the needs of people, planet and profit. Join the Business Forum and learn more about our wide range of expertise!
16:30 – 17:15 NAGAOKA INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION Nagaoka Business to Effectively Utilize the Finite Water Resource <i>Presented by: Yasuhisa Umezu</i> Unique and environmentally-friendly water intake and water treatment technologies. Highly acknowledged with rich-experience and various application records in Japan and expanding business into China, Malaysia, Vietnam, Thailand.			16:30 – 17:15 Room 02 Business NUKOTE COATING SYSTEM Robotic Applications in Pipe Rehabilitations <i>Presented by: Michael Osborne</i> 360 Ringtech® Robotics are capable to consistently apply plural component elastomeric polyureas, polyurethanes and ancillary products required, for use as liners in the rehabilitation and new construction of liquid gathering, storage and distribution systems. Our linings system provides a competitive alternative to CIPP, PVC, Rubber and other slip lining technologies.
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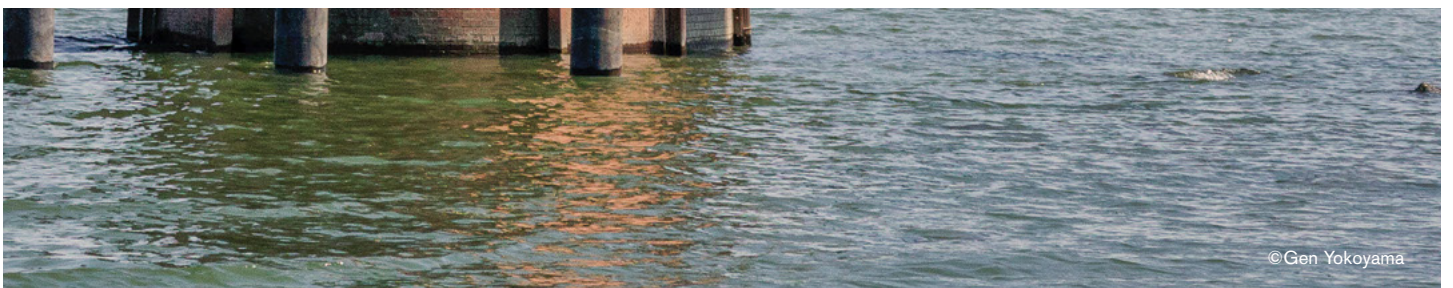
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Wednesday Spotlight

Keynote Plenary • International Conference Room

09:00 - 09:45

Innovation to Implementation – Academia and Utility Perspectives



Keynote speakers:

Sudhir Murthy

CEO, NEWhub, United States

Mark van Loosdrecht

*Professor in Environmental
Biotechnology, Delft University
of Technology, Netherlands*



Panel moderator:

Paul Brown

*President & CEO, Paul Redvers
Brown Inc., United States*

Panel discussion:

Harry Seah

Chief Technology Officer, PUB, Singapore

Jonathan Clement

*Global Technology and Business
Development Officer, Nanostone
Water, United States*

Wim Drossaert

CEO, Dunea, Netherlands

Cathy Qing Hu

*Professor, Southern University of
Science and Technology, China*

17:15 - 17:45

"Drips and Drops to Bits and Bytes" – The Digitization of Water and Impacts on Utilities



Keynote speaker:

Rebekah Eggers

*Global Water Leader, WW IoT,
Energy, Environment, & Utilities
Business, IBM, United States*

Panel moderator:

Will Sarni

*Founder and CEO, Water
Foundry, LLC, United States*

Panel discussion:

Patrick Decker

*President & CEO, Xylem Inc.,
United States*

Eveline Volke

Professor, Ghent University, Belgium

Avishek Choudhury

*Water Industry Advisor, Tata
Consultancy Services, India*

Arlinda Ibrahimllari

*Technical Director, Sanitation Department
in UKKO Joint Stock Company, Albania*

IWA Pavilion

IWA Report Launch

12:50 - 13:10

Manual on Human Rights to Water and Sanitation for Practitioners in French

IWA Stand # 115 @ Exhibition Corner

Chair: Carolina Latorre - *co-author and
IWA Water Policy and Regulation lead.*

Speakers: Kala Vairavamoorthy *IWA
ED*; Robert Bos: *Leading author and
IWA Senior advisor*; Ebah Basile,
*General Manager SODECI Water
Company Ivory Coast*; Sylvain Usher,
*Executive Director, African Water
Association (AfWA) Ivory Coast.*

15:10 - 15:40

The 21st Century Digital Water Utility: Creating Abundance

by IWA and Xylem

"Digital solutions provide a much-needed response to smarter and more effective water strategies for utilities and businesses", states Kala Vairavamoorthy, IWA Executive Director. "Without vastly improved data and analytics, public institutions, businesses and society will struggle or fail to meet 21st century demands for water."



Wednesday promises to deliver more activities with and for our members! Join the launch of IWA's Action Agenda for Basin Connected Cities at the Water-Wise Hub, a strategic agenda for connecting cities with their basins. In the afternoon, grab a coffee at the Pavilion with IWA and Xylem leaders highlighting the new Digital Water Report.

10:30 - 12:00

Integrating Nature-Based Solutions for Water in Urban Water Infrastructure

Chair: Tony Wong *Australia*

How to best integrate natural-based solutions with conventional urban water infrastructure to enhance the water resilience, livability and sustainability of cities and towns?

In March 2018, the UN World Water Development on Nature-based Solutions for Water was launched. During this session, Prof. Wong will provide an overview of the scientific developments that underpin the adoption of nature-based solutions for water, from the understanding of water-related natural processes and ecosystem services.

Nature-based solutions encompass the full spectrum of activities in enhancing ecosystem services; from nature conservation to biomimicry. Nature conservation and restoration include regional planning for the protection of natural assets, the restoration of degraded environments such as mangroves and wetlands, reforestation of watershed and the rehabilitation of degraded waterways. Within an urban context, nature-based solutions include the combination of biomimicry through constructed systems embedded into the built form.

13:30 - 17:15

Science and technology development is needs-driven and existing potentially disruptive technologies could help to accelerate innovation and adoption activities in the water sector. The main purpose of the Science to Practice Forum is to identify mechanisms and processes on translating science and technology into practice. Through this forum we would like to identify elements during this translation process such as challenges and barriers, necessary elements to lead to success, lessons learned, etc.

We will also exchange ideas on how science and technology can be translated into practices by different organizations and individuals from different segments (academia, utility, government, etc.) and in different areas and regions. The forum aims to be summarized into a report on the translation of science into practice with recommendations in terms of a set of general and specific challenges/barriers we might face (and how to overcome them), what key factors lead to success, etc. The main audience of this forum will be researchers, utilities, consultancy and all other individuals and organizations interested in translating science into practice.

Exhibition

15:45 - 17:15

Business Forum - Water Management in Megacities II

Chair: Satoshi Takizawa *Japan*

Organised by: Japan Society on Water Environment, Japan Water Works Association, Japan Sewerage Works Association, Bureau of Waterworks and Bureau of Sewerage, Tokyo Metropolitan Government

Cooperated by: Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)

Megacities of developed countries that experienced rapid urbanization and population growth, and megacities of metropolises that are expected to be future megacities, will share knowledge on various issues of water and sewerage. We intend to discuss issues and responses that future megacities of developing countries face, and contribute to implementing the efficiency of comprehensive water management.



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Coffee Break		09:45 - 10:30	
Session 1		10:30 - 12:00	
WASTEWATER TREATMENT PATHOGENS & ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANCE Chairs: Daisuke Sano <i>Japan</i> and Hisashi Satoh <i>Japan</i> 10:30 Bacteria and Parasite Eggs Exposure: a Case Study in a Vietnamese Community With Excreta Use for Agriculture Hidenori Harada <i>Kyoto University, Japan</i> 10:45 Occurrence and Reduction of Indigenous F-specific RNA Bacteriophage Genotypes at a Wastewater Treatment Plant Suntae Lee <i>Public Works Research Institute, Japan</i> 11:00 Discharge of Antibiotic Resistant Bacteria and Resistance Genes By Wastewater Treatment Plants Abidelfatah Nasser <i>Water Quality Research Laboratory, Ministry of Health, Israel</i> 11:15 Understanding the Occurrence of Antimicrobial Resistance in Water Systems and Strategies for its Reduction Sophie Courtois <i>SUEZ, France</i>		R. Hall A Technical	WATER QUALITY & RESTORATION Chairs: Lee Pitcher <i>United Kingdom</i> and Paul Seeley <i>United Kingdom</i> 10:30 City of Osaka Water Quality Improvement Initiatives for Dotonbori River and Higashiyokobori River Ayako Yoshida <i>Osaka City, Japan</i> 10:45 Study on the Analysis of Factors of Algal Occurrence in Tributaries for Evaluation of the Influence on the Nakdong River Kyeong Hwan Kang <i>Pusan National University</i> 11:00 A Basin Management Program to Improve Water Quality in Rivers Based on an Environmental Water Quality Predictive Model Guillermo Calvo-Brenes <i>Instituto Tecnológico de Costa Rica, Cartago, Costa Rica</i> 11:15 Suppression of Nutrient Release in Eutrophic Sediment by Sediment Microbial Fuel Cells Keiichi Kubota <i>Gunma University</i>
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WATER SAFETY PLANS & RISK ASSESSMENT Chairs: Marion Savill <i>New Zealand</i> and Terrence Thompson <i>Philippines</i> 13:30 Water Safety Plans at EPAL's Water Supply System - Risk Assessment of Pollution Events in the Surface Sources Rui Carneiro <i>EPAL, Portugal</i> 13:45 Implementation of HACCP in Mahasawat Water Treatment Plant, Thailand for Safety Water Worawit Whangchenchom <i>Metropolitan Waterworks Authority, Thailand</i> 14:00 Common Themes Contributing to Recent Drinking Water Disease Outbreaks in Affluent Nations Steve Hrudehy <i>University of Alberta, Canada</i> 14:15 The QMRACatch Approach: Using Pathogen, Indicator and Source Tracking Data for Long-Term Water Safety Planning Andreas Farnleitner <i>Karl Landsteiner University of Health Sciences, Austria</i>		R. Hall A Technical	ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS ON DISCHARGE EFFLUENT Chairs: Rajeev Goel <i>Canada</i> and Akiko Miya <i>Japan</i> 13:30 Health-related Inactivation Requirements for UV-irradiated Wastewater Effluents Discharged into Recreational Surface Water Regina Sommer <i>Medical University Vienna, Austria</i> 13:45 The Physicochemical and Microbiological Impacts of Treated Wastewater on a Receiving Stream in South Africa Nico van Blerk <i>ERWAT, South Africa</i> 14:00 Case Studies of Toxicity Reduction Evaluation / Toxicity Identification Evaluation on Industrial Effluent in Japan Haruna Watanabe <i>National Institute for Environmental Studies, Japan</i> 14:15 Assessment of Rainfall-derived Infiltration and Inflow in Urban Sewer Systems by Adaptive Methods Maryam Beheshti <i>Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU), Norway</i>
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DISASTERS & RESPONSE Chairs: Arsian Ahmad <i>Netherlands</i> and Maria João Benoliel <i>Portugal</i> 15:45 Development of System that Promptly Monitors the Water Supply to the Government Agencies Immediately After Earthquake Takayuki Kawado <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 16:00 Implementation Model of Disaster Prevention Drill Utilizing PDCA Cycle in Capital of Tokyo Akihiko Takei <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 16:15 Are We Prepared? Development and Assessment of Emergency Water Supply Preparation Planning Lisa Bross <i>Universität der Bundeswehr, Germany</i> 16:30 Emergency Response in a Drinking Water System Operating Without SCDA and Mobile Communications - Case Study: West Region Rui Sancho Águas do Algarve, SA, Portugal 		R. Hall A Technical	WATER RESOURCES & WATER QUALITY Chairs: Yoshiro Ono <i>Japan</i> and Tahri Khalid <i>Morocco</i> 15:45 Construction of an Effective and Efficient Pesticide Examination System Toshiaki Ueno <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 16:00 From Secondary Effluent to IPR Quality Using Soil Aquifer Treatment System Roy Elkayam <i>The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel</i> 16:15 Study on the Effluent BOD Target for the Six WWTPs Along the Tama River to Meet EQS, Hiroko Asakura <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 16:30 Evaluating the Influence of Raw Water Quality on Treatment Cost in Developing Countries, Marcelo Libânio <i>Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil</i>
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INNOVATORS WORKSHOP Chairs: Mark van Loosdrecht <i>Netherlands</i> and Sudhir Murthy <i>United States</i> How do we expand programming and create bridges between innovators within IWA? In order for IWA to improve service to all stakeholder groups involved in innovation activities, this workshop will gather innovators from different IWA stakeholder profession groups (Academia, Utilities, Investors, Manufacturing, Regulators and Consulting/AE firms) to discuss how to develop approaches for more rapid dispersion of innovations, how to engage innovators and create bridges for innovators to share and collaborate across groups. Each group will expand upon the latest innovations that are improving their practice with bridge implications to others. The workshop will have two panels, panel one lays the stage (Jonathan Clement, (NL), Trevor Bishop, (UK), Peter Vanrolleghem, (CAN), Mark van Loosdrecht, (NL)) and the second panel further elaborate and build the programming (Daniel Nolasco, (ARG), Paul O'Callaghan, (IRL), Karen Rouse, (AUS), Bo Højris, (DK)).		Room 101 Workshop	WATER REUSE OPPORTUNITIES & CHALLENGES TO AUGMENT NON-POTABLE & POTABLE WATER SUPPLIES Chair: Jörg Drewes <i>Germany</i> What are the current trends and developments in both non-potable and potable water reuse? This session features four industry leaders providing overviews on recent trends in both non-potable and potable reuse, David Cunliffe will speak about the new WHO Potable Reuse Guidelines. Harry Seah will speak about the evolution of treatment barriers and future plans of Singapore's New Water concept. Joan Rose will discuss the need to redefine secondary treatment as an appropriate barrier against emerging microbial contaminants. Finally, Jörg E. Drewes will feature recent regulatory trends and frameworks for potable water reuse in California. Speakers: David Cunliffe, <i>South Australia Health, (AU)</i>, Harry Seah, <i>Public Utility Board, (SG)</i>, Joan Rose, <i>Michigan State University, (US)</i> and Jörg E. Drewes, <i>Technical University of Munich, (DE)</i>
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SCIENCE TO PRACTICE FORUM Chairs: Jurg Keller <i>Australia</i> , Mark van Loosdrecht <i>Netherlands</i> , Hong Li <i>Netherlands</i> and Kim Sorensen <i>Switzerland</i> How to translate science into practice? The main purpose of the Science to Practice forum is to identify mechanisms and approaches that enable uptake of scientific knowledge and technology expertise into practically applied innovation. Through this forum we would like to identify elements during this translation process such as: main challenges and barriers, processes that could lead to success, lessons learned from failures, and experiences to translate success into other expertise areas and regions. This session will highlight current or potential approaches being explored to address key industry needs or innovation hot-spots, which include experiences from the invited speakers of Mark van Loosdrecht, (NL), Wen-Tso Liu, (USA), Qing Hu, (CHN), Francois Gouws, (AUS), David Bergmann, (AUS).		Room 101 Forum	EXPERIENCE AND CHALLENGES OF NON-POTABLE REUSE IN EAST ASIAN MEGACITIES Chairs: Jörg Drewes <i>Germany</i> and Hiroaki Tanaka <i>Japan</i> What are challenges to non-potable water reuse in megacities? Non-potable reuse has contributed to sustainability and now preparation for disasters. Centralized recycle with municipal reclaimed water and decentralized recycle in building scale, and river flow augmentation have attracted attention in East Asian megacities. The future challenges will be integration of water, energy, and material recovery will be discussed. Speakers: Dr. Seichiro Okamoto, Japan Sewage Agency (JP), Mr. Kinji Yamada, Tokyo Metropolitan Government (JP), Prof. HU Hong-Ying, Tsinghua University (CN) and Dr. CUI Yong, Beijing Boda Water Co., Ltd. (CN)
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SCIENCE TO PRACTICE FORUM Chairs: Jurg Keller <i>Australia</i> , Mark van Loosdrecht <i>Netherlands</i> , Hong Li <i>Netherlands</i> and Kim Sorensen <i>Switzerland</i> How to translate science into practice? The second part of the Science to Practice forum will showcase a range of examples on approaches how to establish collaborations between scientists/technology developers and end-users in practice to enable science-to-practice translation and implementation. These examples are ranging from country-wide R&D organizations over local collaboration initiatives to individuals with particular relevant experience, and covering different segments with a 'World-Café' style discussion in parallel. Contributors to this session are: Dhesigen Naidoo, (ZA), Tony Wong, (AUS), Olaf van der Kolk, (NL), Jurg Keller, (AUS), Christian Loderer, (DE), Kim Soerensen, (CH), Jose Vazquez, (ES), Ana Soares, (UK), and Mark van Loosdrecht, (NL).		Room 101 Forum	WATER REUSE FOR EMERGING ECONOMIES: LESSONS LEARNED FROM DISTRIBUTED WATER REUSE IN JAPAN Chair: Olivier Lefebvre <i>Singapore</i> How to adapt the best water reuse practices for developing economies? Learning from the experience of IWA WWC's host country Japan in decentralized water reuse for non-potable applications, the best practices and minimum set of guidelines to ensure trust and reliability of a sustainable water reuse scheme applicable for developing countries will be discussed. The format will consist of four presentations (15 minutes each) followed by a 30-min panel discussion. Speakers: Jörg E. Drewes, Technical University of Munich, (DE), Akiça Bahri, National Agricultural Institute of Tunisia, (TN), Olivier Lefebvre, National University of Singapore, (SG) and David Cunliffe, South Australian Department of Health, (AU)
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CLIMATE CHANGE IMPACTS ON SOURCE WATER QUALITY AND URBAN WATER SUPPLY SYSTEMS Chair: Satoshi Takizawa <i>Japan</i> How will climate change influence water quality and water supply? Climate change influences source water quality, especially characteristics and abundance of natural organic matter (NOM) due to vegetation change. Experts from around the world will deliver the latest research outcomes on this issue and discuss about how to adapt the urban water supply systems to changing source water quality. Speakers: Kenneth Persson , <i>Lund University (SE)</i> , Jean-Philippe Croue , <i>Curtin University (AU)</i> , Zdravka Do Quang , <i>Suez (FR)</i> and Sadahiko Ito , <i>Kyoto University (JP)</i>		Room 601 Workshop	URBAN WATER SECURITY: A GLOBAL NETWORK, LOCAL SOLUTIONS Chair: Stuart White <i>Australia</i> How can the water sector best respond to drought? Urban water security and the response to drought are increasingly important issues for cities and towns. California, Sao Paulo, Capetown and the Australian Millennium Drought provide powerful examples of the vulnerability of population centres to drought. This workshop will canvas the issues with practical examples of responses, and map out an agenda for local solutions from a global perspective. Speakers: Stuart White , <i>University of Technology Sydney (AU)</i> , Joanne Chong , <i>University of Technology Sydney (AU)</i> , Lloyd Fisher-Jeffes <i>Aurecon (South Africa)</i> , Jean Spencer , <i>Anglian Water (UK)</i> and Francisco Cubillo Gonzalez , <i>Canal de Isabel II (ES)</i>
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WATER MANAGEMENT IN ENERGY PRODUCTION Chairs: Takahiro Suzuki <i>Japan</i> and Kwok-Wai Richard Tsang <i>Canada</i> 13:30 Reuse of Acidic Water in the Culture of the Oil-producing Microalga, <i>Pseudococcomyxa</i> Sp. KJ Tsubasa Kagami <i>Kurita Water Industries Ltd., Japan</i> 13:45 Sustainable Hydrogen Production from Seawater and Sewage Treated Water Using Reverse Electrodialysis Technology Mitsuru Higa <i>Yamaguchi University, Japan</i> 14:00 Treatment & Beneficial Reuse of Oil Field Wastewater in Agriculture William Stringfellow <i>University of the Pacific, United States</i> 14:15 Toward Sustainable Sewage Sludge Management in Hong Kong: an Eco-Efficiency Approach Using LCA and DEA Chor Man Lam <i>The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, China</i>		Room 601 Technical	SOCIAL ISSUES FOR WATER ACCESS Chairs: Vitaly Gitis <i>Israel</i> and Prosun Bhattacharya <i>Sweden</i> 13:30 Is Non-Piped Drinking Water the Solution for Access for All? An Evaluation of Developments in Mexico by Joshua Greene <i>Joshua Greene University of Geneva, Switzerland</i> 13:45 Reinstating Complexity in Water Access Indicators: Evidence from Mexico Anna Peixoto-Charles <i>University of Geneva, Switzerland</i> 14:00 Linking Socio-environmental Characteristics With Behavioral Determinants in Predicting Household Water Treatment Practice Daniel Daniel <i>TU Delft, Netherlands</i> 14:15 Comparison of Alternative Water Supply Methods for Small Supplies in Japan Kunihisa Takahashi <i>Japan Water Research Center, Japan</i>
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MICROBIAL ECOLOGY Chairs: Krishna Pagilla <i>United States</i> and Sanin Musovic <i>Denmark</i> 15:45 The Use of Next Generation Sequencing as a Monitoring Tool for Microbial Drinking Water Quality from Source to Tap Louise Vansacker <i>De Watergroep, Belgium</i> 16:00 Appropriate Biological Design Factors for the Optimization of Horizontal Subsurface Flow Wetlands' Efficiency Lee-Hyung Kim <i>Kongju National University, Republic of Korea</i> 16:15 Effects of Backwashing on Ammonia Removal Performance of Granular Activated Carbon Used for Drinking Water Purification Jia Niu <i>Fujian University of Technology, China</i> 16:30 Evaluation of Microbial Diversity in Filters Removing Emerging Micropollutants Cesar Mota Filho <i>Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil</i>		Room 601 Technical	POLICY RESPONSES TO CONTAMINANTS OF EMERGING CONCERNS IN FRESHWATER - TAKING ADVANTAGE OF NEW SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENTS Chair: Stephanie Rinck-Pfeiffer <i>Australia</i> New Scientific Developments to analyse Contaminants of Emerging Concerns New Scientific Developments to analyse Contaminants of Emerging Concerns Water professionals need to address pollution by chemicals of emerging concerns (CECs), including low dose and mixtures effects as early indicators of toxic pathways, which cannot be evaluated using traditional methods. Experts have joined efforts with the Global Water Research Coalition to test and benchmark new methodologies and exchange knowledge on promising panel of assays. The results will be shared with the audience to enhance the acceptance of innovative water quality monitoring, and develop suitable safe thresholds for conventional but also alternative water schemes aiming to better protect ecosystem and human health. Speakers: Stephanie Rinck-Pfeiffer , <i>Global Water Research Coalition, (AU)</i> , Frederic Leusch , <i>Griffith University, (AU)</i> , Shane Snyder , <i>Nanyang Technological University, (SG)</i> , and Armelle Hebert , <i>Veolia, (FR)</i>
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COMMUNICATIONS IN A CRISIS SITUATION Chair: Kari Elisabeth Fagernaes <i>Norway</i> How do you communicate efficiently to the public, stakeholders, politicians and others during a crisis? Communication is crucial during a crisis, and is often the make or break for the perceived result or outcome of the situation. During the last years, many new engagement methods and communication tools have been developed. And the field of communication has evolved. How can we use new (and old) tools to communicate better in a critical situation that a crisis is? This interactive workshop will explore the resources and tools available, share experiences and discuss best practices using different cases. Speakers: Kari Elisabeth Fagernaes , <i>Agency for Water and Wastewater, Oslo, (NO)</i> and Paula Kahoe , <i>San Francisco Water Power Sewer, (US)</i>		Room 605 Workshop	CITIES IN TRANSITION Chairs: Sandra Hall <i>Australia</i> and Luis Corominas <i>Spain</i> 10:30 International Cooperation of Tokyo Waterworks: Support in Developing Human Resources Rooted in Local Communities Yosuke Saito <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 10:45 Accelerating Water Sensitive City Transitions: Insights from Australian Cities Katie Hammer <i>Monash University, Australia</i> 11:00 The Role of Asset Management in the Utility of the Future Ana Luis EPAL - Empresa Portuguesa das Águas Livres, Portugal 11:15 Planning for the Future: A 50-year Wastewater Strategy For Greater Copenhagen Utility Ida Knudsen <i>HOFOR, Greater Copenhagen Utility, Denmark</i>
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BUILDING PATHWAYS FOR CITY-TO-CITY COLLABORATION ON CLIMATE RESILIENCY Chair: Trine Stausgaard Munk <i>Denmark</i> Which steps are necessary for increased knowledge-sharing and collaboration between cities on climate resilience? This workshop aims to facilitate discussions on city-to-city collaboration and knowledge sharing in their transition towards water-wise cities. It is based on the blueprint developed following the bilateral MoU between Copenhagen and NYC. It will focus on sharing experiences with other city representatives already in city networks or looking to engage in integrated planning for climate resilience, both failures and successes, and together build pathways for improved city-to-city collaboration. Speakers: Lykke Leonardsen , <i>City of Copenhagen (DK)</i> , Pat McCafferty , <i>Yarra Valley Water (AU)</i> and Lisa Andrews , <i>IWA (NL)</i>		Room 605 Workshop	UTILITIES IN TRANSITION TO HIGH PERFORMANCE AND LOW CARBON Chair: Corinne Trommsdorff <i>Netherlands</i> What is the process for utilities to become champions of a carbon neutral future? This interactive workshop will be an opportunity for urban leaders to share experiences on what can drive utilities to adopt a low-carbon mind-set in their planning. Climate change is directly impacting the availability and quality of water, and posing an increasing burden on cities to maintain water security. Speakers: Camilla Acero , <i>Environmental Engineer, ANDESCO, (CO)</i> , Ana Teixeira , <i>Department of Asset Management, EPAL, (PT)</i> , Jan Peter van der Hoek , <i>Head of Strategic Centre of Waternet, (NL)</i> , Chira Wongburana , <i>WMA Director, (TH)</i> , Jammie Saena , <i>Chief Executive Officer, Samoa Water Authority, (WS)</i> , Olivier Bouly , <i>Directeur adjoint aux études et à l'ingénierie, Greater Paris Sanitation, (FR)</i> and Stephane Y. Bessadi , <i>ADB, (PH)</i>
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RESILIENCE IN THE ROUND Chair: Trevor Bishop <i>United Kingdom</i> How do you operationalize water infrastructure resilience? This session will showcase the latest research and practice focused on operationalizing water infrastructure resilience. The projects represented in this session provide participants with an opportunity to trial water infrastructure system-focused optioneering and tools and interrogate other frameworks and best practice examples from across the globe. Speakers: Prof. Raziye Farmani , <i>Centre for Water Systems, University of Exeter, (UK)</i> , Dr Kate Baker , <i>Centre for Water Systems, University of Exeter, (UK)</i> , Dr Chris Sweetapple , <i>Centre for Water Systems, University of Exeter, (UK)</i> , Prof. Chad Staddon , <i>Centre for Water, Communities & Resilience, University of the West of England, (UK)</i> , Dr Sarah Ward , <i>Centre for Water, Communities & Resilience, University of the West of England, (UK)</i> , Jean Spencer , <i>Anglian Water, (UK)</i> , Tomoo Inoue , <i>MLIT, (JP)</i> and Mr Yosuke Matsumiya , <i>Japan Sewage Works Association, (JP)</i>		Room 605 Workshop	
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DRINKING WATER LOW COST SOLUTIONS Chairs: Seungkwan Hong <i>Republic of Korea</i> and Florent Chazarenc <i>France</i> 10:30 Assessment of The Performance of Household Arsenic Removal Filter in Nepal Ryuji Ogata <i>The University of Tokyo, Japan</i> 10:45 Effect of Fe(III) on The Formation of Manganese Related Discoloration in Drinking Water Distribution Systems Baoyou Shi <i>Chinese Academy of Sciences, China</i> 11:00 Utilization of Iron Turning Waste as Efficient Point-of-Use Water Filtration Media for Removal of Endrin Eakalak Khan <i>North Dakota State University, United States</i> 11:15 Effect of Zero-Valent Iron Amendment on The Performance of Biosand Filters Mansoor Ahammed S V <i>National Institute of Technology, India</i>		Room 607 Technical	MODELLING TREATMENT PROCESSES Chairs: Daniela Conidi <i>Canada</i> and Wim Audenaert <i>Belgium</i> 10:30 Dynamic Simulation of N ₂ O Emissions from a Full-scale Partial Nitritation Reactor Eveline Volcke <i>Ghent University, Belgium</i> 10:45 Model Calibration and Validation of a Full-scale Reverse Osmosis Process Dorien Gaubomme <i>Ghent University, Belgium</i> 11:00 Design Optimization of Wastewater Treatment Plants Using Surrogate Models Chitta Behera <i>Technical University of Denmark, Denmark</i> 11:15 Model-based Evaluation of a Full-scale Wastewater Treatment Plant for Future Influent and Operational Scenarios Ramesh Saagi <i>Lund University, Sweden</i>
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MEMBRANE PROCESSES FOR DRINKING WATER TREATMENT I Chairs: Hiroshi Yamamura <i>Japan</i> and Maria Joao Rosa <i>Portugal</i> 13:30 Pilot Research Dreams to Full Scale Reality - Pioneering Drinking Water Treatment in Devon, UK Christopher Rockey <i>South West Water, UK</i> 13:45 Ceramic Membrane With Pre-coagulation Using Polyaluminium Chloride (PACl) in Water Reuse: Fouling and Virus Reduction Minkyu Park <i>University of Arizona, United States</i> 14:00 Impact of Permeate Flux on Biofilm and Performance Development in Membrane Systems Szilarud Bucu <i>King Abdullah University of Science and Technology, Saudi Arabia</i> 14:15 18 Years RO-Experience at WTP Heemskerk Biofouling Aspects and Impact Phosphate Moving to Phosphonate Free Antiscalant Gilbert Galjaard <i>PWN, Netherlands</i>		Room 607 Technical	RESOURCE RECOVERY III NUTRIENTS Chairs: Nari Park <i>Republic of Korea</i> and Celia Castro Barros <i>Spain</i> 13:30 Phosphorus Recovery from Sewage Sludge by High-Temperature Thermochemical Process Fumiki Hoshio <i>KUBOTA Corporation, Japan</i> 13:45 Global Compendium on Phosphorus Recovery and Recycling from Wastewater Christian Kabbe <i>Isle Utilities BV, Germany</i> 14:00 Removal and Recovery of Phosphorus from Wastewater: An Out Of The Box Approach Targeting The Effluent Oded Nir Ben-Gurion <i>University of the Negev, Israel</i> 14:15 From Wastewater to Fertilizing Irrigation Water - Pilot Scale Operation Caroline Kragelund <i>Danish Technological Institute, Denmark</i>
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MEMBRANE PROCESSES FOR DRINKING WATER TREATMENT II Chairs: Regina Sommer <i>Austria</i> and Torben Lund Skovhus <i>Denmark</i> 15:45 Improvement of Water Recovery Rate After NF Membrane Treatment of Contaminated Raw Water Katsuhito Arai <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 16:00 Treatment of RO Concentrate from 5 Potable Reuse Facilities in The Southwestern U.S. With a New Photobiological Process Keisuke Ikehata <i>Pacific Advanced Civil Engineering, Inc., United States</i> 16:15 Evaluation of Pre-treatment Processes for SWRO by the Removal of Organic Substances Kazuaki Shimamura <i>Swing Corporation, Japan</i> 16:30 Reverse Osmosis Productivity Enhancement Through Novel Brine Treatment by Organic Liquid Extraction Marc Philibert <i>CIRSEE, France</i>		Room 607 Technical	RESOURCE RECOVERY IV NUTRIENTS & SULFUR Chairs: Maria Veiga <i>Spain</i> and Adeline Seak May Chua <i>Malaysia</i> 15:45 Pilot-scale Test for Recovering of Phosphorus by Sludge Acidification and Dewatering Morten Christensen <i>Aalborg University, Denmark</i> 16:00 Investigation of Seawater-based Urine Phosphorus Recovery (SUPR) Reactor Wentao Tang <i>Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, China</i> 16:15 Novel Techniques for The Recovery of Sulphur and Nitrogen from Contaminated Air at Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) Wipa Charles Murdoch <i>University, Australia</i> 16:30 A Novel Approach to Recover S ₀ Using a Denitrification-desulfurization Process in a Biofilm-formed Membrane Reactor Aijie Wang <i>Harbin Institute of Technology, China</i>
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ANAEROBIC PROCESSES I Chairs: Caroline Kragelund <i>Denmark</i> and Yan Zhou <i>Singapore</i> 10:30 A Pilot Study on Integrated Two-Stage Anaerobic Digestion of Food Waste in an Innovative Dual-Cylinder Reactor Xuchuan Shi <i>Tsinghua University, China</i> 10:45 AnMBR Technology: Boosting Circular Economy in Sewage Treatment Jose R. Vazquez-Padin <i>FCC Aqualia SA, Spain</i> 11:00 The Start-up of an Endless Stream Anaerobic Digester to Treat Palm Oil Mill Effluent Kazumasa Kamachi <i>Swing Corporation, Japan</i> 11:15 Correlation Mechanism Between Microbial Community Distribution and Organic Metabolism in Urban Sewer System Xuan Shi <i>Xi'an University of Architecture and Technology, China</i>		Room 609 Technical	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS - BEYOND BENCHMARKING & BUSINESS AS USUAL Chair: Kathryn Silvester <i>Australia</i> How to use the Sustainable Development Goals as drivers for Business Strategy and Decisions? This workshop will showcase examples where organizations have moved beyond benchmarking their current contributions to the SDGs and are using the goals to influence strategy and drive business decisions. Participants will discuss their organisation's current status, how they can move to the next stage and what support IWA can provide. Speakers: Kathryn Silvester , <i>Sydney Water, (AU)</i> , Rosie Wheen , <i>WaterAid, (AU)</i> , Trine Munk , <i>Ramboll, (DK)</i> and Günter Langergraber , <i>University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, (AT)</i>
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ANAEROBIC PROCESSES II Chairs: Henri Spanjers <i>Netherlands</i> and Germán Buitrón <i>Mexico</i> 13:30 The Mechanism of Thermal Hydrolysis Further Into Metabolic Pathway in Promoting Anaerobic Digestion of High Solid Sludge Chen Sisi <i>Tongji University, China</i> 13:45 Anaerobic Digestion System Using Vertical Type Filtration Thickener and Conical Bottom Type Steel Plate Digestion Tank Azusa Hayashi <i>Japan Sewage Works Agency, Japan</i> 14:00 Enzymatic Tailoring for Anaerobic Digestion Yields Improvement Jana Jantova-Patel <i>Cranfield University, United Kingdom</i> 14:15 Transformation of Dissolved Organic Matters in Anaerobic Digestion System With Thermal Hydrolysis Pretreatment Yan Zhou <i>Nanyang Technological University</i>		Room 609 Technical	THE VALUE OF WATER INFORMATION: OVERCOMING THE GLOBAL DATA DROUGHT Chair: Randolf Webb <i>Switzerland</i> How do we close the global water data gap with cost-effective, scalable solutions? The mismatch in water resource data: there has been a significant decline in coverage of national water data systems and globally verified water monitoring systems. At the same time, increased climate volatility and rising demand for fresh water has resulted in an urgent need for accurate, timely water data. Speakers: Randolf Webb , <i>Xylem (CH)</i> and Kelly McAndrew , <i>Xylem, (US)</i>
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NUTRIENT REMOVAL II Chairs: Julian Sandino <i>United States</i> and Maite Pijuan <i>Spain</i> 15:45 Nitrification and Denitrification Performance of Downflow Hanging Sponge Reactor for Sewage Treatment in Thailand Wilasinee Yoochatchaval <i>Kasetsart University, Thailand</i> 16:00 Simultaneous Removal of Nitrate and Phosphate from Wastewater by Siderite Based Autotrophic Denitrification Yan Yang <i>University College Dublin, Ireland</i> 16:15 Experiences Mitigating Nitrous Oxide Emissions from a Full-Scale Sidestream Deammonification Reactor Mads Leth <i>VCS Denmark, Denmark</i> 16:30 Nitrogen Removal and N ₂ O Accumulation During Hydrogenotrophic Denitrification Yajiao Wang <i>School of Environment, Tsinghua University, China</i>		Room 609 Technical	WATER POLICY, GOVERNANCE & INSTITUTIONAL ARRANGEMENTS INCLUDING SDGS Chairs: Rasyikah Md Khalid <i>Malaysia</i> and David Tipping <i>Australia</i> 15:45 The Sustainable Development Goals: A Disruptor for the Water Sector Kathryn Silvester <i>Sydney Water, Australia</i> 16:00 The Quest for SDG6 and Community Water Services Resilience - Factor 3? Jarmo Hukka <i>Tampere University of Technology, Finland</i> 16:15 Integrating Sustainable Development Goals in Business Decision Support at a Danish Water Utility Troels Bjerre <i>VCS Denmark, Denmark</i> 16:30 Normative Interaction Between SDG 6 and the Human Rights to Water and Sanitation Miharu Hirano <i>Kyoto University, Japan</i>
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INTEGRATING NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS FOR WATER IN URBAN WATER INFRASTRUCTURE Chair: Tony Wong <i>Australia</i> How to best integrate natural-based solutions with conventional urban water infrastructure to enhance the water resilience, livability and sustainability of cities and towns? During this session, Prof. Wong will provide an overview of the scientific developments that underpin the adoption of nature-based solutions for water, from the understanding of water-related natural processes and ecosystem services. Examples of water sensitive urban design and other related international programs will be provided of how green infrastructure is being incorporated within the urban water systems at allotment and precinct scale through innovative building and landscape architectural design form. Discussion will include how water sensitive design principles can be integrated within city & regional planning with examples from around the world to illustrate the current practices and benefits, as well as some of the technical, economical & political barriers to be overcome to ensure further diffusion of this way of thinking. The session will conclude with a Q&A session with Prof. Wong and his quest panelists		Room ICR Lecture	DWTP REHABILITATION Chairs: Jacob Amengor <i>Ghana</i> and Piphat Boribannukul <i>Thailand</i> 10:30 Investigation for Applicability of Membrane Filtration Technology to Surface Water Containing Many Fouling Substances Namiko Nakamura <i>Osaka Municipal Waterworks Bureau, Japan</i> 10:45 Geophysics in Rapid Sand Filters - 3D Mapping of the Clogging Material for Optimization of Backwashing Theis Andersen <i>VIA University College, Denmark</i> 11:00 An Innovative Contact Oxidation Method for Effective Arsenic Removal at 10,000m³/day Large Scale Water Treatment Plant Takuro Nishimura <i>NAGAOKA International Corporation, Japan</i> 11:15 Promoting Grass-roots Energy Saving Actions for Facilities Including Purification Plants and Water Supply Stations Hitoshi Murakami <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>
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Coffee Break	15:00 - 15:45		
Session 3	15:45 - 17:15		
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Session 1	10:30 - 12:00		
WATER MANAGEMENT IN: CHEMICALS & PHARMACEUTICALS Chairs: Tjandra Setiadi <i>Indonesia</i> and Say-Leong Ong <i>Singapore</i> 10:30 Column Studies to Investigate the Degradation of Tetracycline and Amoxicillin Under Different Redox Conditions Liangliang Wei <i>Harbin Institute of Technology, China</i> 10:45 Impact of Industrial Waste Water Treatment Plants on Dutch Surface Waters and Drinking Water Sources Annemarie van Wezel <i>KWR, Netherlands</i> 11:00 Occurrence and Fate of Emerging Contaminants (ECs) in Raw Landfill Leachate by a Full-scale Constructed Wetlands System Ngoc Han Tran <i>National University of Singapore, Singapore</i> 11:15 Assessing Stability of Illicit Drugs as Biomarkers in Real Sewers By Laboratory Determined Kinetics Jiaying Li <i>The University of Queensland, Australia</i>		Room 703 Technical	POLICY CHARRETTE: CHALLENGING YOUNG LEADERS TO INVENT FUTURE WATER POLICY I Chair: Paul Brown <i>United States</i> What innovations in water policy will be needed in the next 30 years? Interactive charrette tackling emerging dilemmas in the water industry. Building on a scenario-planning framework, participants explore plausible futures given the uncertainty of climate change, volatility of socio-economic conditions, deterioration of legacy systems, and consequences of disruptive technologies. Participants then collaborate on concepts for addressing the detrimental impacts of future trends. Speakers: Steve Moddemeyer , CollinsWoerman (USA), Paul Brown , Paul Redvers Brown Inc. (USA), Samantha Arbor , Alberta Energy Regulator (CA) and Blair Scott , King County Dept. of Natural Resources and Parks (USA)
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PREPAREDNESS FOR EXTREME EVENTS Chairs: Lisa Bross <i>Germany</i> and Tsutomu Shioda <i>Japan</i> 13:30 Simulation Analysis of Residual Chlorine Concentration in Emergency Water Storage Facilities for Disaster Keiji Kishimoto <i>Kurimoto Ltd.</i> 13:45 Efforts on Radioactivity After the Great East Japan Earthquake Tomo Oikawa <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i> 14:00 Design Strategy for Managing Extreme Rainfall Events in Low-lying Dense Areas of Copenhagen Toke Illeris <i>Greater Copenhagen Utility, HOFOR A/S, Denmark</i> 14:15 Effects of a Mt. Zao Eruption on Sendai City Waterworks Bureau Projects and Their Countermeasures Hiroshi Nishizawa <i>Sendai City Waterworks Bureau, Japan</i>		Room 703 Technical	POLICY CHARRETTE: CHALLENGING YOUNG LEADERS TO INVENT FUTURE WATER POLICY II Chair: Paul Brown <i>United States</i> What innovations in water policy will be needed in the next 30 years? Interactive charrette tackling emerging dilemmas in the water industry. Building on a scenario-planning framework, participants explore plausible futures given the uncertainty of climate change, volatility of socio-economic conditions, deterioration of legacy systems, and consequences of disruptive technologies. Participants then collaborate on concepts for addressing the detrimental impacts of future trends. Speakers: Steve Moddemeyer , CollinsWoerman (USA), Paul Brown , Paul Redvers Brown Inc. (USA), Samantha Arbor , Alberta Energy Regulator (CA) and Blair Scott , King County Dept. of Natural Resources and Parks (USA)
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PREPAREDNESS FOR DISASTERS Chairs: Tsutomu Shioda <i>Japan</i> and Nuno Brôco <i>Portugal</i> 15:45 Climate Change Adaptation: A Pragmatic Approach for Assessing Vulnerability Marta Carvalho <i>AdP Serviços, Portugal</i> 16:00 Study of Business Continuity at Arao City Waterworks to Respond to Large-Scale Disasters Yuji Kawase <i>Metawater Co. Ltd., Japan</i> 16:15 A Study on Drought Risk Assessment and Risk Reducing Effect Analysis Through Multipurpose Dam Simulation Taehyeon Kim <i>University of Seoul, Republic of Korea</i> 16:30 Preparing for Various Threats in Tama Waterworks: Development of Facilities to Prepare for Disasters in Tama Waterworks Takao Shirai <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>		Room 703 Technical	WATER CAREER LEADERS PANEL Chair: Pablo Ledezma <i>Australia</i> How to develop your own resilience? This session is for professionals who are looking to establish themselves in the water sector, and who want to take the next steps in their WaterCareer. Through interaction with senior professionals in the form of a panel and group discussions, the professional will expand their understanding of their role within the integrated global water sector, obtain practical advice on how to plan their professional development and how to become a #FutureWaterLeaders, and have the opportunity to receive personal tips and tricks. Speakers: Rosie Wheen , WaterAid (AU), Mari Asami , National Institute of Public Health (JP), Bruno Nguyen , UNESCO (FR) and Bernadette Conant , Canadian Water Network (CA)
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09:45 – 10:30 METAWATER Introduction of METAWATER Servicece Solution Business <i>Presented by: Makoto Shimizu</i> METAWATER is one of the leading water and environment engineering companies in Japan. This year marks 10th anniversary. We have been designed and installed mechanical and electrical equipment in drinking and wastewater treatment plant to provide any clients with the best solution. Our various service such as EPC as a general contractor, O&M, and privatization, make a contribution to realization of more sustainable social infrastructures.	Room 01 Business	09:45 – 10:30 KUBOTA CORPORATION Kubota's MBR Technology and Johkasou – Onsite Wastewater Treatment Plant <i>Presented by: Shinya Nagae, Yusuke Oi and Tsuyoshi Suzuki</i> Introducing membrane bioreactor (MBR) technology with features of Kubota's Submerged Membrane Unit (SMU) and case studies of international and domestic application. Also introducing Johkasou, which is Japanese unique onsite wastewater treatment plant, which is recently contributing to improve water environment in Asian countries.	Room 02 Business
10:30 – 11:15 NJS CO., LTD. Introduction of Drones Designed for Inspection in Sewerage Pipes and Other Confined Space <i>Presented by: Patrik Ken Takeuchi</i> Drones designed for inspection in sewerage pipes and other confined space.	Room 01 Business	10:30 – 11:15 PHOSLOCK WATER SOLUTIONS LTD. Restoration of Eutrophied Lakes Using Modified Clay (Phoslock) <i>Presented by: Nigel Traill</i> Phoslock is a modified bentonite clay that has been applied to more than 250 eutrophied lakes worldwide to reduce phosphorus concentrations and mitigate against the risk of blue green algal (cyanobacterial) blooms. It is inert and harmless to aquatic life. Once bound, phosphate remains permanently locked within the clay matrix of Phoslock.	Room 02 Business
11:15 – 12:00 HITACHI, LTD. Hitachi's Water Management <i>Presented by: Hideyuki Tadokoro, Koji Kageyama and Ichiro Yamanoi</i> For water supply and sewerage to develop sustainably, it will be necessary to overcome challenges such as demographic change, energy saving, aging infrastructure, etc. Hitachi promotes the practice of working through the sense-think-act cycle helping to pursue digital innovations. We will present about novel monitoring and control systems and O&M support systems using data analytics technologies.	Room 01 Business	11:15 – 12:00 SWING CORPORATION Swing's Sustainable Solution for Energy Reduction <i>Presented by: Tomohiro Iikura, Imansho Nagamine and Natsuko Nakayama</i> Changes in external environment such as natural disasters, aging facilities, and depopulation are important issues for managing infrastructure. Solutions such as disaster resilient equipment, energy saving membrane systems, efficient operation of facilities utilizing IoT to cope with these issues.	Room 02 Business
12:15 – 13:00 NIHON GENRYO CO., LTD. "Distributed Compact Water Systems" & "Disaster Relief Water System" Optimum for Small-scale Water – Cutting-Edge Technology for Washing Filtration Material <i>Presented by: Yasuhiro Saito and Hiroshi Ejima</i> Japan is a country where tap water is fit to drink. However, small scale waterworks face challenges: aging facilities, a shrinking population and disaster response actions. Flexibility can be achieved by leveraging the outstanding mobility of "distributed compact water systems" based on unprecedented maintenance-free mobile filtration systems.	Room 01 Business	12:00 – 13:00 CONFEDERATION OF DANISH INDUSTRY Turning Necessity into Benefits <i>Presented by: Water professionals from utilities and companies</i> Climate adaption in terms of urban blue-green resilience is an optimal way to mitigate increased flooding problems in cities. The key focus is on addressing the global climate changes and securing the vital urban infrastructure. Significant investments must be placed in sewage and stormwater, this session will showcase various ways address climate adaptation while improving city livability.	Room 02 Business
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13:30 – 14:15		Room 01 Business		Room 02 Business	
CAMBI GROUP AS		THP to Enhance Anaerobic Digestion and Generate Costs Savings <i>Presented by: x</i> Cambi is a leading provider of technology for the conversion of sludge to renewable energy and high-quality biosolids. The company founded in 1989, has offices in 9 countries. 64 plants committed to the CambiTHP® process in the 21 countries, Cambi serves more than 70 million people around the globe.		13:00 – 14:45 SWAN FORUM PROGRAM Introduction to the SWAN Forum and Insights on the Future of Water <i>Speaker: Frederick Royan VP Global Leader, Environment & Water Practice - Frost & Sullivan</i> SMART Strategic Round Table Discussion Day 3 of ETP will host a series of Strategic Round Table Discussions, where cross sector professionals and disciplines from finance, consultancy, technology providers, utilities, NGO's and industrial sector forwarded a new 'circular' perspective on Smart Water.	
14:15 – 15:00		Room 01 Business		14:45 – 15:00 ISLE - IWA EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES PROGRAM ISLE- IWA Emerging Technologies Award Ceremony The winner of the Emerging Technologies Pitches will be announced by the Executive Director of IWA. Organized by Isle Utilities & IWA.	
TSUKISHIMA KIKAI CO., LTD.		Advanced Sewage Sludge Incinerator Composed of Pressurized Fluidized Bed Incinerator and Turbocharger <i>Presented by: Saori Ito</i> Combustion system composed of a Pressurized Fluidized Bed Incinerator (PFBI) and a turbocharger, for converting exhaust gas into surplus pressurized air.			
JAPAN WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION		Introducing Mutual Support System in the Case of Disaster <i>Presented by: Yohei Okazaki</i> Japan Water Works Association is an organization with 1,400 utilities and 600 corporates as members. Our Mutual Support System allows effective and immediate support among water utilities in case of severe disaster.			
15:45 – 16:30		Room 01 Business		Room 02 Business	
AQUAFLANDERS		Smart Water Systems <i>Presented by: Bert De Winter</i> Flanders is ready to monitor its water consumption remotely and at any time. AquaFlanders shows how Flanders will implement remote monitoring water consumption: from regulation to practice.		15:00 – 16:30 CANADA PAVILION Canada Water Seminar <i>Presented by: Robert Haller and Paul O'Callaghan</i> IWA Canadian National Committee (CWWA & CAWQ) and the Embassy of Canada to Japan are organizing Canada Water Seminar and networking session on the following topics; • The overview of Canadian water and waste water industry • Challenge and opportunities in Canadian market • Key Canadian technologies • Global water trend, emerging trend and key driver in Canada • Investment and R&D opportunities	
Water Scarcity in Flanders		<i>Presented by: Carl Heyrman</i> As a result of the drought in 2017, AquaFlanders and its members from the Flemish water sector have set up an action plan to prevent a shortage of drinking water during the summer season.			
16:30 – 17:15				Room 02 Business	
XYLEM INC		Water Reuse <i>Presented by: Achim Ried</i> Water reuse is a proven approach that can help meet growing water demands, while safeguarding existing water supplies. It produces high-quality water at low lifecycle costs and provides a resilient water source with economic and environmental co-benefits. Xylem's advanced treatment technologies demonstrate that wastewater can be purified beyond drinking water standards and reused safely for both potable and non-potable purposes.		16:30 – 17:15 AFRICA PAVILION	
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Thursday Spotlight

Keynote Plenary ▪ International Conference Room

09:00 - 09:45

The Options and Opportunities for a Big Multipurpose Utility



Keynote speakers:

Lars Therkildsen

CEO of HOFOR, Greater
Copenhagen Utility, Denmark

Panel moderator:

Abby Crisostomo

Senior Policy and Programme Officer,
Greater London Authority, UK

Panel discussion:

Bernadette Conant

CEO, Canadian Water Network, Canada

Jian Wu

CEO, Poten, China

Sylvain Usher

Secretary General, AfWA, Ivory Coast

Dato' Tan Yew Chong

Secretary General, Ministry of
Water, Land and Natural Resources,
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Closing Ceremony ▪ International Conference Room

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10:30 - 12:00

Recent Trends in Potable Water Reuse

Chair: Jörg Drewes *Germany***How can we engineer reliable potable water reuse systems?**

Potable water reuse started as pioneering efforts in Southern California and Windhoek, Namibia, 50 years ago. This practice has seen tremendous growth over the past 15 years in various regions of the globe adopting the latest treatment approaches, performance control strategies or water quality monitoring approaches. However, since reclaimed water typically poses greater technical and institutional challenges than traditional water supplies, regulators and the general public are concerned about the safety of using reclaimed water for potable reuse purposes.

This lecture will provide an overview of various potable reuse treatment approaches following the design concept of multiple barriers and the latest risk assessment strategies applied to these schemes. A critical evaluation of water reuse systems as well as treatment combinations will be given, considering actual performance results from full-scale installations. The knowledge presented can assist utility managers, design engineers, regulators, operators and researchers in their work.

10:30 - 15:00

Achieving Water Security and Building Climate Resilience Within Our Watersheds

Following the Basin Leaders Forum in Brisbane, Australia, in 2016, and a series of workshops in 2017 which have shaped the Agenda, the Forum will convene thought leaders and urban stakeholders. There will be two 90-minute sessions, the first on the transition to basin-connected cities and the second on innovative practices. The sessions will have a mixture of panel and roundtable discussion where the aim is to maximise knowledge sharing.

Emerging Water Leaders Forum • Room 101

10:30 - 15:00

How to Plan for the Unknown?

The leaders of tomorrow need to start planning their water future today. Join the young and emerging water leaders in this forum to answer three key questions – posed by the Congress Keynote Speakers – that the sector will have to address in 2030–2050 in the areas of digital water, climate resilience and healthy liveable cities.

IWA Pavilion



The last day of the Congress, but not the least in terms of engagement opportunities at the IWA Pavilion. Explore carbon-neutral water utilities with the launch of the Roadmap to Low Carbon Urban Water Utilities: An International Guide to the WaCCiiM Approach over the coffee break. Over lunch, take the opportunity to meet IWA executives and more, highlighting Young Water Professional engagement opportunities.

Exhibition

13:30 - 14:15

SYSTEa SpA

Easychem TOX Early Warning: On-line Water Analyser for Acute Toxicity Measurement by Bioluminescent Bacteria

Presented by: Luca Sanfilippo *Japan*

Easychem TOX Early Warning is an on-line analyser for drinking water and environmental monitoring applications. The use of up to 20 industrially prepared dried bioluminescent bacteria vials, automatically rehydrated to ensure long-term unattended operation down to 5 minutes frequency, coupled with its discrete analytical technology, allows easy and reliable operations and low maintenance cost.

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DISINFECTION BY-PRODUCTS		R. Hall A Technical		MEMBRANE BIOREACTORS	
Chairs: Chao Chen China and Jyoti Gautam India				Chairs: How Yong Ng Singapore and Julien Ogier Germany	
10:30	Removal of Haloacetic Acid Precursors by Filtration Using Metal Oxide-Coated Filter Media Mitsuru Aman The University of Tokyo, Japan			10:30	Demonstration of Energy-saving Membrane Bioreactor (MBR) Systems Kyoko Yamashita Japan Sewage Works Agency, Japan
10:45	Reduction of Dissolved Organic Nitrogen and Haloacetonitriles Formation by Vacuum-UV Treatment Eakalak Khan North Dakota State University, United States			10:45	Biosorption and Low Energy Step-feed Membrane Bioreactor for Water and Resource Recovery Guihe Tao PUB, Singapore's National Water Agency, Singapore
11:00	Formation of N-nitrosodimethylamine by Chloramination of Anthropogenic Tertiary Amines With Dimethylamine Moiety Shinya Echigo National Institute of Public Health, Japan			11:00	Development of a New Aeration Control Method for Membrane Bioreactor Yuko Tsuzuki Kubota Corporation, Japan
11:15	Effect of Ozonation on the Characteristics of EfOM Fractions and Subsequent Associations With DBPs Formation Weixiao Qi Tsinghua University, China			11:15	Sidestream Vs Immersed Membrane Bioreactors: a Cost Analysis Simon Judd Judd & Judd Ltd / Cranfield University, United Kingdom
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EMERGING CONTAMINANTS		R. Hall A Technical		MEMBRANE APPLICATION WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT	
Chairs: Dai Simazaki Japan and Kwanrawee Sirikanchana Thailand				Chairs: Kuo-lun Tung Taiwan and Roger Ben Aim France	
13:30	Development of Methods to Efficiently Remove Disinfection By-product Precursors in Slow Filtration Kaori Nishino Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan			13:30	Effect of Serially-connected Forward Osmosis (FO) Membrane Elements on the Performance of Pressure-assisted FO (PAFO) Chulmin Lee Gwangju Institute of Science and Technology, Republic of Korea
13:45	Examinations of Toxins That Blue-green Algae Produce Kazuki Tominaga Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan			13:45	MABR: A Low Energy Process Intensification Solution for Shortcut Nitrogen Removal Applications Per Nielsen VCS Denmark, Odense, Denmark
14:00	Nanoplastic Removal During Drinking Water Purification Svenja Mintenig Utrecht University, Utrecht, Netherlands			14:00	Piperidine Derivatives With Switchable Polarity as Novel Draw Solute in Forward Osmosis Akiko Suzuki Toshiba Corporation, Japan
14:15	Combining PAC-adsorption and Nitrification in an MBBR Michael Cimbritz Lund University, IUND, Sweden			14:15	In-situ Degradation of Recalcitrant Pollutants by Graphene Modified Electro-Fenton Membranes Wenli Jiang University of Chinese Academy of Sciences, China
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FORUM - EMERGING WATER LEADERS FORUM Chair: Arlinda Ibrahimllari <i>Albania</i> How to plan for the unknown? The leaders of tomorrow need to start planning their water future today. Join the young and emerging water leaders in this forum to answer 3 key questions - posed by the Congress Keynote Speakers - that the sector will have to address in 2030-2050 in the areas of Digital Water, Climate Resilience and Healthy Liveable Cities. Using teaching and applying techniques to break complex questions down in smaller components, you will discuss the answers among your peers and with invited senior experts Banu Ormeci <i>Carleton University, Canada</i>, Claudia Sadoff <i>IWMI Sri Lanka</i>, Jean Spencer <i>Anglian Water, UK</i>, Tom Mills <i>Xylem, Singapore</i>, Philip de Souza Emanti <i>South Africa</i>, Gustaf Olsson <i>Lund University, Sweden</i>, Xavier Litrico <i>Suez, France</i>, Tony Wong <i>CRC for Water Sensitive Cities, Australia</i> and Mark Fletcher <i>Arup, UK</i>. You will practice your problem solving skills whilst developing actions towards planning our future. Be part of the #FutureWaterLeaders #WorldWaterCongress		Room 101 Forum	DIGITALISATION OF WATER - TRENDS & OPPORTUNITIES Chair: Kala Vairavamoorthy <i>Executive Director IWA Netherlands</i> Which are the latest trends on digitalisation of water utilities? Powered by digital technologies, the water utilities will be key drivers in creating water abundance. Digital technologies will be transformational in positioning the water sector for expanded resilience to increased demands and impacts from climate change. Asset management and real-time monitoring of water utility infrastructure performance are the most obvious opportunities for digital water technology adoption. But the digital water value chain is enabling utilities to connect beyond their physical boundaries, including their watersheds, customers and the workforce as never before. In this session, the panellists will explore the digital water ecosystem and the opportunities that they represent for utilities around the world. Then the latest development in sensor technology will be explored, as well as the advancements in Data Analytics and AI. Then the discussion will shift to the trends in IT/OT integration in water applications. Speakers: Tom Mills <i>TBC</i>, Xylem Kamstrup <i>TBC</i>, Dragan Savic <i>KWR</i>, Hideyuki Tadokoro <i>Hitachi Ltd.</i>
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FORUM - EMERGING WATER LEADERS FORUM Chair: Arlinda Ibrahimllari <i>Albania</i> How to plan for the unknown? The leaders of tomorrow need to start planning their water future today. Join the young and emerging water leaders in this forum to answer 3 key questions - posed by the Congress Keynote Speakers - that the sector will have to address in 2030-2050 in the areas of Digital Water, Climate Resilience and Healthy Liveable Cities. Using teaching and applying techniques to break complex questions down in smaller components, you will discuss the answers among your peers and with invited senior experts Banu Ormeci <i>Carleton University, Canada</i>, Claudia Sadoff <i>IWMI Sri Lanka</i>, Jean Spencer <i>Anglian Water, UK</i>, Tom Mills <i>Xylem, Singapore</i>, Philip de Souza Emanti <i>South Africa</i>, Gustaf Olsson <i>Lund University, Sweden</i>, Xavier Litrico <i>Suez, France</i>, Tony Wong <i>CRC for Water Sensitive Cities, Australia</i> and Mark Fletcher <i>Arup, UK</i>. You will practice your problem solving skills whilst developing actions towards planning our future. Be part of the #FutureWaterLeaders #WorldWaterCongress		Room 101 Forum	DIGITAL WATER HOT TOPICS: CYBERSECURITY, CONNECTED WORKFORCE & BUSINESS 4.0 Chair: Kala Vairavamoorthy <i>Executive Director IWA Netherlands</i> How can utilities take advantage of major IT trends while minimizing major risks inherent to digitalisation? While digital technologies offer enormous promise, the adoption implies challenges and approaches to enabling these technologies to scale. This session will explore three elements that are key for the success of digital transformation of utilities. A first key aspect is cybersecurity. Utilities need to manage both the risk to interference in systems operation as well as data security concerns. A second critical requirement is developing a digitally competent workforce. This means first to establish a culture of digital innovation within utilities and to explore how to harness new technologies for developing digital competences. New technologies are changing utilities working styles by the adoption of mobile apps, smart wear, image recognition, Augmented reality, machine learning and others. Last but not least, this session will explore How business 4.0 and the introduction of new IT developments such as of blockchain, augmented reality, AI chatbots and others, are likely to transform the water sector. Speakers: Harsha Ratnaweera <i>NMBU</i>, Avishek Chaudhuri <i>Tata Consulting</i> Will Sarni <i>Water Foundry</i>
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PHYSICO-CHEMICAL TREATMENT NANOMATERIALS Chairs: Huayong Luo <i>China</i> and Achim Ried <i>Germany</i> 10:30 A Highly Selective and Recyclable Ammonium Adsorbent for Effective Methane Fermentation Masayuki Fujimoto <i>FUSO Corporation, Japan</i> 10:45 Synthesis of Zn _{0.9} Fe _{0.1} S/Ni-foam Composite Photocatalyst and its Photocatalytic Performance on NOR Degradation Guangshan Zhang <i>Harbin Institute of Technology, China</i> 11:00 Gravity-driven Chitosan-enhanced Melamine Sponge Membrane for Removal of Organics from Water Haibo Li <i>The University of Hong Kong, China</i> 11:15 Co-enhanced Permeability and Ion Selectivity Of RGO-OCNT Nanofiltration Membranes Haiguang Zhang <i>Dalian University of Technology, China</i>		Room 601 Technical	INTEGRATED WATER RESOURCE PLANNING Chairs: Mikio Ishiwatari <i>Japan</i> and Terry Fuller <i>United Kingdom</i> 10:30 Removal of Mineral Oil and Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons from Highway Runoff Using Floating Treatment Wetlands Jan Ruppelt <i>RWTH Aachen University, Germany</i> 10:45 Nye - A New Sustainable and Water-wise Suburb in Denmark That Meets Half of the UN 17 SDG's Carsten Fjorback <i>COWI, Denmark</i> 11:00 Integrated Management of the Shiyang River Basin in Northwest China: History, Current Status and Prospect Tingting Yan <i>Development Research Center of the Ministry of Water Resources of P.R.China, China</i> 11:15 Evaluation of the Impacts of Human Activity on Water Quality: A Case Study in a Reservoir Catchment in Southern Taiwan Wan-Ru Chen <i>National Cheng Kung University, Chinese Taipei</i>
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NANOTECHNOLOGY / NANOMATERIAL APPLICATION Chairs: Esra Erdim <i>Turkey</i> and Alavi Moghaddam Seyed Mohammad Reza <i>Iran</i> 13:30 Remediation of Water Samples Contaminated by BTEX Using Super-expanded Graphite as Innovative Carbon-based Adsorbent Mat Donatella Caniani <i>University of Basilicata, Italy</i> 13:45 Degradation of Zinc Oxide and Titanium Dioxide Nanoparticles by Indigenous Moderately Halophilic Bacteria in Wastewater Maggy Momba <i>Tshwane University of Technology, South Africa</i> 14:00 Highly Efficient Solar Evaporation Treatment of Industrial Wastewater by Recyclable Magnetic Nanoparticles Hongli Guo <i>Beijing Enterprises Water Group (China) Investment Limited, China</i> 14:15 Simultaneous Photocatalytic Degradation of Bisphenol a and Disinfection Using Magnetically Separable Photocatalysts Irene Man Chi Lo <i>The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, China</i>		Room 601 Technical	
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BASIN-CONNECTED CITIES FORUM I URBAN PERSPECTIVES Chair: Claudia Sadoff <i>Sri Lanka</i> How to improve the interaction between the city and its basin (from city representatives perspectives)? The Basin-Connected Cities Forum will explore what actions by cities need to be taken today to achieve sustainable management of basins into the future. The Forum will be opened by Diane d'Arras , <i>IWA President</i> . The first session focuses on the transition to basin-connected cities, and a panel will be chaired by Claudia Sadoff , <i>IWMI</i> sharing experiences from Paris (Frederique Denis , <i>SIAAP</i>), Kampala (Rose Kagwaa , <i>National Water and Sewerage Company</i>), Melbourne (Kirsten Shelly , <i>Melbourne Water</i>), Tokyo (Ishida Norihiko , <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government</i>), and cases from Suez (Mathieu de Kervenoael , <i>Suez Environnement</i>). This will be followed by roundtable discussions moderated by city and utility representatives from across the globe. This session will be facilitated by Katerina Schilling , <i>IAWD</i> .		Room 605 Forum	RESILIENCE Chairs: Paul Jeffrey <i>United Kingdom</i> and Adesola Adedugbe <i>Nigeria</i> 10:30 Future Proofing Urban Water Systems Under Uncertainty: A Resilience Assessment Approach Christos Makropoulos <i>National Technical University of Athens, Greece</i> 10:45 A Global Service for Tailored Hydrological Climate Change Impact Assessment: Application to Floods and Drought in Tokyo Jonas Olsson <i>Swedish Meteorological and Hydrological Institute, Sweden</i> 11:00 Europe's Global Water Demand and Its Vulnerability to Weather Extremes Ertug Ercin <i>Water Footprint Network, Netherlands</i> 11:15 Planning for Deep Uncertainty: Using Adaptive Pathways to Create Resilient Strategies Chris Hertle <i>GHD, Australia</i>
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BASIN-CONNECTED CITIES FORUM II TOOLS FOR ACTION Chair: William Stringfellow <i>United States</i> How to realise action that enables basin-connected cities? The Basin-Connected Cities Forum will explore what actions by cities need to be taken today to achieve sustainable management of basins into the future. The Forum's second session focuses on the tools for actions that enables basin-connected cities including governance strategies, incentives and building capacity. The session will be led by Dr. Will Stringfellow , <i>University of the Pacific</i> , and start with a keynote by Dr. Chien-Hsin Lai , <i>Water Resources Agency, Chinese Taipei</i> . This will be followed by a panel discussion on innovative practices with experience from Jean Spencer , <i>Anglian Water, UK</i> ; Eric Tardieu , <i>International Network of Basin Organisations</i> ; David Hetherington , <i>Arup</i> ; Matsumoto Shigeyuki , <i>JICA</i> ; and Adrian Sym , <i>Alliance for Water Stewardship, UK</i> . This will be followed by roundtable discussions moderated by international organisations, development banks, government, research institutes and NGOs.		Room 605 Forum	WATER STRESS DROUGHTS & FLOODS Chairs: Mikio Ishiwatari <i>Japan</i> and Gertjan Zwolsman <i>Netherlands</i> 13:30 Water Governance Lessons from The 2012-2017 Great Drought in the Brazilian Semi-arid Carlos Galvao <i>Federal University of Campina Grande, Brazil</i> 13:45 Overcoming the Challenges of Water, Waste and Climate Change in Asian Cities Steven Koop <i>KWR Watercycle Research Institute, Netherlands</i> 14:00 Smart Cross-border Reforestation: Cooperative Aerial River Management in an Age of Growing Population Wei Weng <i>Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, Germany</i> 14:15 The Struggle for Water in Indonesia: Role of Women and Children as Household Water Fetcher Sri Irianti <i>Ministry of Health, Republic of Indonesia, Indonesia</i>
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EMERGING CONTAMINANTS & MICROPOLLUTANTS - GENERAL ASPECTS Chairs: Beate Escher <i>Germany</i> and Daniel Gonzalez-Perez <i>Spain</i> 10:30 Study on Behaviour of Perfluorinated Chemicals (PFCs) in the Yodo River System and Approach to These Materials in Osaka Satoshi Yoshimura <i>Osaka Municipal Waterworks Bureau, Japan</i> 10:45 Photo-Fenton & Ultrafiltration Each Coupled With Activated Carbon for the Removal of Antibiotic Resistance Determinants Stella G. Michael Nireas <i>International Water Research Center, University of Cyprus, Cyprus</i> 11:00 Decision-Making Framework for The Prioritisation of Research Into Contaminants of Emerging Concern Stuart Khan <i>University of New South Wales, Australia</i> 11:15 Impact of Climate Change and Increasing Emission of Pharmaceuticals on Water Quality of the Rivers Rhine and Meuse (NL) Gertjan Zwolsman <i>Dunea N.V., Netherlands</i>		Room 609 Technical	REUSE, RECOVER, RECYCLE - ACCELERATING RESOURCE RECOVERY FROM WATER - PART I AND II Chair: Bruno Tisserand <i>France</i> How to optimize water resource recovery and reuse for businesses? This session aims to explore options to make resource recovery from waste water a reality, addressing specifically business models and regulation. In part I, regulatory framework and business model will be analysed and discussed. In part II, water sector experts will present successful case studies. The audience will be invited to reflect on related issues and contribute to the discussions through roundtables with speakers. Speakers: Kaarina Schenk , <i>Swiss Federal Office for the Environment (CH)</i> , Christian Kabbe , <i>Isle Utilities and German Phosphorus Platform (DE)</i> and Miriam Otoo , <i>International Water Management Institute (LK)</i>
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EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT OF WATER SUPPLY BY INTRODUCING PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP Chair: Ikuo Milt Mitake <i>Japan</i> What are the keys to adapt social advancement? Acknowledgement of styles and effects of Public-Private Partnerships (Private Involvements) in each country provide valuable information on efficient management. By pursuing efficiency, we will be able to provide high quality water with reasonable cost. In this Workshop, we explore the efficient management patterns according to the circumstances in each country. Speakers: <i>Indian Water Works Association - IWWA, (IN), Indonesia Water Supply Association - PERPAMSI, (ID), Korea Water and Wastewater Works Association - KWWA, (KR), Malaysian Water Association - MWA, (MY) and Philippine Water Works Association - PWMA, (PH)</i>		Room 609 Workshop	REUSE, RECOVER, RECYCLE - ACCELERATING RESOURCE RECOVERY FROM WATER - PART III Chair: David Stuckey <i>United Kingdom</i> How to optimize water resource recovery and reuse for businesses? This session aims to explore options to make resource recovery from waste water a reality, addressing specifically business models and regulation. In part III, the focus will be put on the centralised versus decentralised solutions that may shift the way we see wastewater treatment for the future. The audience will be invited to reflect on related issues and contribute to the discussions through roundtables with speakers. Hisao Ohtake , <i>Japanese P-recycling Council (JP)</i> , Tanja Schaaf , <i>Outotec (DE)</i> , Yariv Cohen , <i>EasyMining (SE)</i> and Gilberto Garuti , <i>Acqua e Sole (IT)</i>
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RECENT TRENDS IN POTABLE WATER REUSE Chair: Jörg Drewes <i>Germany</i> How can we engineer reliable potable water reuse systems? Potable water reuse started as pioneering efforts in Southern California and Windhoek, Namibia 50 years ago. This practice has seen tremendous growth over the last 15 years in various regions of the globe adopting the latest treatment approaches, performance control strategies, or water quality monitoring approaches. However, since reclaimed water typically poses greater technical and institutional challenges than traditional water supplies, regulators and the general public are concerned about the safety of using reclaimed water for potable reuse purposes. This lecture will provide an overview of various potable reuse treatment approaches following the design concept of multiple barriers and the latest risk assessment strategies applied to these schemes. A critical evaluation of the water reuse systems as well as treatment combinations will be given considering actual performance results from full-scale installations. The knowledge presented can assist utility managers, design engineers, regulators, operators and researchers in their work.		Room ICR Lecture	
BIOCLUSTER WORKSHOP: REAL-TIME ANALYSIS OF MICROBIAL COMMUNITIES - HOW CLOSE ARE WE? Chair: Per Nielsen <i>Denmark</i> Can we make reliable real-time and on-site analyses by DNA-based methods? The BioCluster coordinates activities across the IWA Specialist Groups with focus on microbiology and ISME, the International Society for Microbial Ecology. The BioCluster Rising Star, Asst. Prof Ameet Pinto, will give the award lecture "Real-time management of the drinking water microbiome". To open the discussion, invited speakers will give talks in order to: a. Highlight latest developments, strengths, and limitations of real-time microbial community characterization with focus on Nanopore technology b. Provide a platform to connect academic expertise with industrial needs on real-time microbial monitoring. Speakers: Tom Curtis, <i>Newcastle University, England</i>, Per Nielsen, <i>Aalborg University, (DK)</i>, Wen-Tso Liu, <i>University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, (US)</i>, Ameet Pinto, <i>Northeastern University, (US)</i>, Mari Miyamoto, <i>Nanopore, Tokyo (JP)</i> and Martin Andersen, <i>Aalborg University, (DK)</i>			Room 701 Workshop
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SUPPORTING POLICY DEVELOPMENT - HOW TO LAND POLICY DECISION IN WATER & THE ENVIRONMENT Chair: Trevor Bishop <i>United Kingdom</i> and Rob Fuller <i>United Kingdom</i> Good, evidenced-based policy is a culmination of a long value chain which includes good science through to the practical experience of those at the heart of delivering water, wastewater and environmental services. Translating science and practical experience into policy can, however, be frustrating and problematic. This session will provide a unique opportunity for those involved in all aspects of water science and delivery to learn and share how to influence and support future policy development. Speakers: MK Madhavan, <i>WaterAid (IN)</i> and Peter Coombes, <i>Urban Water Cycle Solutions (AU)</i>		Room ICR Workshop	
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EARTHQUAKE EXPERIENCE Chair: Hiroshi Ashida <i>Japan</i> 10:30 Damage to Kumamoto City's Sewage Treatment Facilities Inflicted by The Kumamoto Earthquake and Measures Taken Kiyooki Nakahara <i>Kumamoto City Waterworks and Sewerage Bureau, Japan</i> 10:45 Pipeline Design Method of a Fault Crossing Section by Using Earthquake Resistant Ductile Iron Pipe Keita Oda <i>KUBOTA Corporation, Japan</i> 11:00 Construction of a Management System of "Customer Center" for Responding to Large-scale Earthquake Disasters Hisao Tanikawa <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Japan</i> 11:15 Challenge for Reinforcement of Earthquake Resistance at Earth-fill Dam With Urbanization to Vicinity of Reservoir Masaki Kato <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>		Room 703 Technical
OPEN ACCESS & INNOVATIONS IN PUBLISHING Chair: Sara Bosshart <i>United Kingdom</i> How has / is the publishing landscape changing and what does this mean for me as an author? This interactive session will focus on changes and innovations in publishing with a particular focus on Open Access, emerging platforms and new technologies. Attendees will be equipped with the necessary tools to navigate and thrive in the changing landscape of publishing today. Speakers: Xiaochang Wang, Xi'an University of Architecture and Technology (CN)		Room 801 Skills
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OUTBREAK & EMERGENCY RESPONSE Chair: Hiroshi Nagaoka <i>Japan</i> and Simeon Kenfack <i>Ivory Coast</i> 13:30 Taking Advantage of Workforce! - Tokyo Waterworks Program for Enhancing Crisis-Response Capability Masayuki Yasunaga <i>Bureau of Waterworks, Japan</i> 13:45 Waterworks in Disaster-prone Japan: Mutual Support System in the Event of a Disaster Fuminori Nishu <i>Japan Water Works Association, Japan</i> 14:00 Study of Tsunami Disaster Prevention for Wastewater Facilities by Detailed Tsunami Simulation Analysis Kazuhiro Suzuki <i>Japan Institute of Wastewater Engineering and Technology, Japan</i> 14:15 Operation of Tap Water Quality Management System Aiming at Ensuring the Highest Level of Safety and Security Eiji Omori <i>Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Japan</i>		Room 703 Technical
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INFRASTRUCTURE ASSET MANAGEMENT IN LIGHT OF ISO 5500X STANDARDS Trainer: Helena Alegre <i>Head of the Hydraulics Department, National Laboratory for Civil Engineering, Portugal</i> In a world driven by the need for water systems that 1) contribute to circular economy, 2) are resilient to climate change and 3) promote equity, well-being and economic growth, effective infrastructure asset management is an essential tool. Infrastructure asset management is an art of balancing performance, cost and risk in the long term, whilst maximizing the value of these assets for the utilities. To achieve this balance, a multidimensional approach that combines management, engineering principles, good business practices and economic theory is required. Framed by the IWA recommended approach and based on the ISO55x standards, the course will introduce key principles and practices of good asset management. Particular attention will be given to the establishment and use of a sound assessment system that is a) driven by your organisation's objectives and b) able to support the diagnosis, to set up needs and priorities of intervention, to select options of intervention, as well as for monitoring the effects of implementing them. Registration is required		Room 802 Training
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09:45 – 10:30

METAWATER

Introduction of METAWATER PFI/PPP Business

Presented by: **Masashi Sakai**

METAWATER is one of the leading water and environment engineering companies in Japan. This year marks 10th anniversary. We have been designed and installed mechanical and electrical equipment in drinking and wastewater treatment plant to provide any clients with the best solution. Our various service such as EPC as a general contractor, O&M, and privatization, make a contribution to realization of more sustainable social infrastructures.

Room 01
Business

09:45 – 10:30

AQUAFLANDERS

Smart Water Systems

Presented by: **Bert De Winter**

Flanders is ready to monitor its water consumption remotely and at any time. AquaFlanders shows how Flanders will implement remote monitoring water consumption: from regulation to practice.

Water Scarcity in Flanders

Presented by: **Carl Heyrman**

As a result of the drought in 2017, AquaFlanders and its members from the Flemish water sector have set up an action plan to prevent a shortage of drinking water during the summer season.

Room 02
Business

10:30 – 11:15

BLUE FOOT MEMBRANES

Advantages of Integrated Permeate Channel Membranes (IPC®)

Presented by: **Patrick Vanschoubroek**

Integrated Permeate Channel membranes (IPC®) are the first fully back-washable flat sheet membranes. The advantages of these IPC® membranes is that they allow operating waste water units at an extraordinarily higher flux yield, with significant improved fouling control of the membranes and gives the membrane better filtration properties, but also makes it more sustainable.

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YOKOGAWA ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Yokogawa IoT Solutions for the Problems in Municipal Water Utilities

Presented by: **Isao Mori**

In Japan, aging facilities, a shortage of skilled waterworks engineers, falling tax revenues and water sales due to depopulation will soon become serious problems. Municipal governments have been seeking solutions through public-private partnerships and regional collaboration. Yokogawa will present solutions through IoT technology and its expertise in measurement and control.

Room 02
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11:15 – 12:00

HITACHI ZOSEN CORPORATION

Highly Efficient Water Treatment System of HITZ

Presented by: **Junichi Mori** and **Tadahiro Moriyama**

We present our efficient water treatment system applying our original fiber media for various water treatment. The light weight of the media realizes easy maintenance and lower running cost.

We have completed the operation of the pilot plant for testing our high-efficient water treatment system in Indonesia. The data we had collected proves our system works very well.

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TAISEI KIKO CO., LTD.

Development and Maintenance of Waterworks Infrastructure

Presented by: **Tadahiro Yamada** and **Hideto Saito**

TAISEI KIKO has pioneered Japan's water and sewage pipeline maintenance sector, continuously engaged on the frontier or technological innovation in product development and maintenance.

Evaluation of Seismic Performance on Polyethylene Pipe During an Earthquake

Presented by: **Tsuyoshi Suzuki**

On the earthquake resistance of polyethylene pipe, we report the result of verification from both aspects of investigation and experiment of pipe damaged by earthquake.

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Closing Plenary

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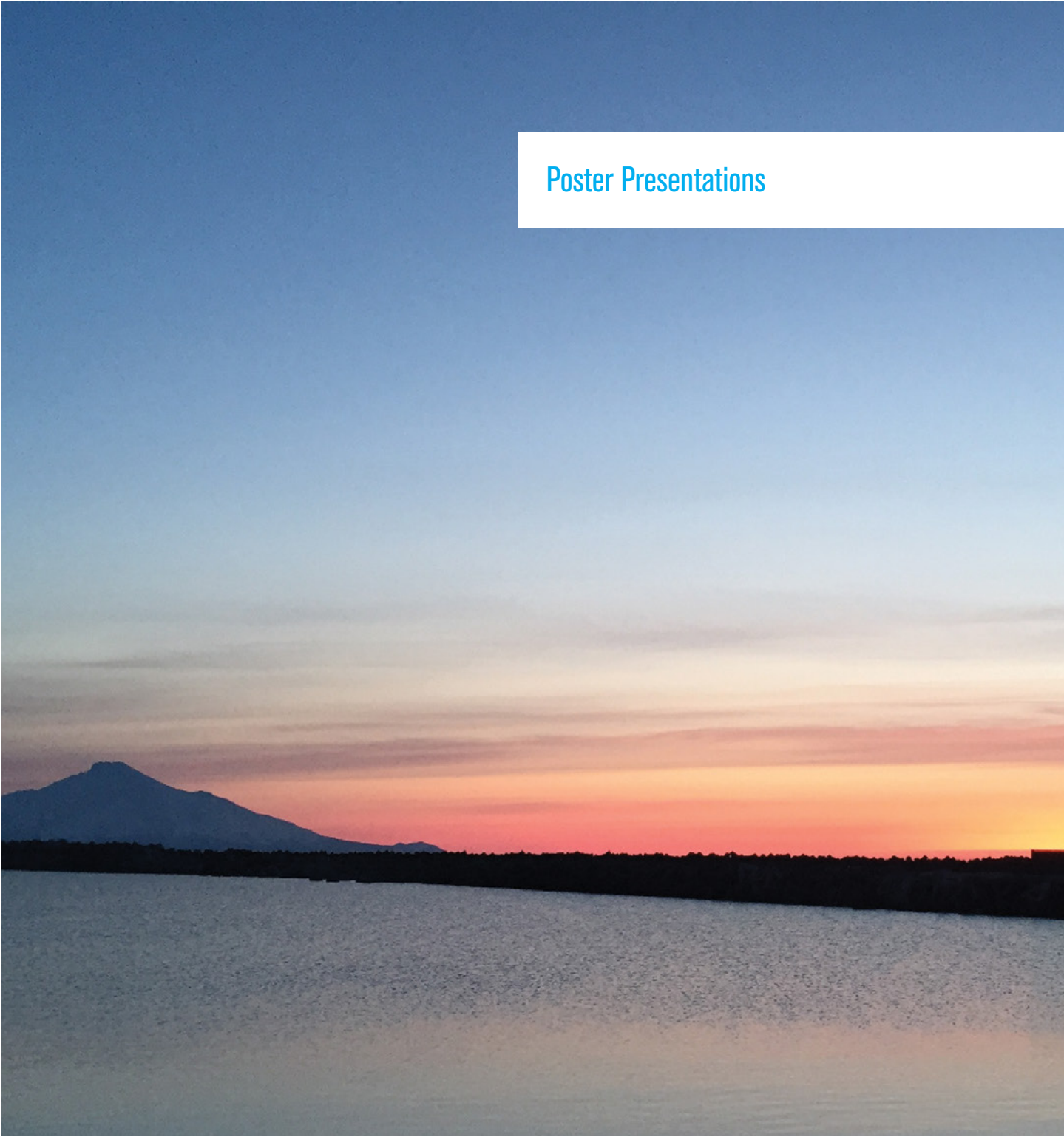
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Thursday

Business Forums

Keynote Plenary		09:00 - 09:45			
The Options and Opportunities for a Big Multipurpose Utility Lars Therkildsen CEO, HOFOR, Denmark				Plenary Room	
12:15 – 13:00 TAISEI KIKO Development and Maintenance of Waterworks Infrastructure Presented by: Tadahiro Yamada and Hideto Saito TAISEI KIKO has pioneered Japan's water and sewage pipeline maintenance sector, continuously engaged on the frontier or technological innovation in product development and maintenance.		Room 01 Business			
13:30 – 14:15 SUMITOMO ELECTRIC INDUSTRIES The features of PTFE MF/UF Membrane as Poreflon™ Presented by: Takafumi Shinozaki Introduction to Poreflon™ Module, derived from porous separation membrane, developed by using proprietary processing technologies. Poreflon™ Module can be used for various applications. TORAY INDUSTRIES Development of the Advanced UF Differential Pressure Prediction System Presented by: Kazunori Tomioka The advanced UF simulation technology was developed to predict UF performance by acquiring on-line fouling parameters by analyzing the actual operating data of UF plant.		Room 01 Business		13:30 – 14:15 SYSTEA SPA Easychem TOX Early Warning: On-line Water Analyzer for Acute Toxicity Measurement by Bioluminescent Bacteria Presented by: Luca Sanfilippo Easychem TOX Early Warning is an on-line analyzer for drinking water and environmental monitoring applications. The use of up to 20 industrially prepared dried bioluminescent bacteria vials, automatically rehydrated to ensure long term unattended operation down to 5 minutes frequency, coupled with its discrete analytical technology allows easy and reliable operations and low maintenance cost.	
		Room 01 Business		14:15 – 15:00 TSS TOKYO WATER CO., LTD. Tokyo's Experience - 4% NRW Rate and Direct Supply Presented by: Dr. Atsushi Masuko Tokyo Water has achieved a 4% non-revenue water rate while at the same time increasing pressure in the distribution network. This allows for a direct water supply to every 3 story building in Tokyo. Business Profiles of TSS Tokyo Water Presented by: Noboru Saito • TSS profile • Domestic & Overseas Business • Invitation to Our Exhibit Space	
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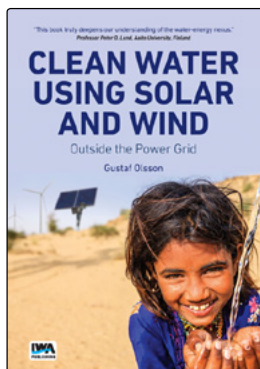
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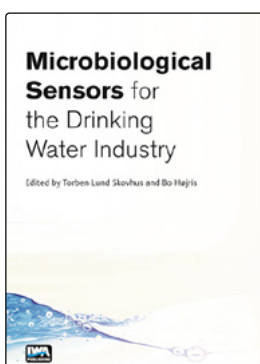


3.15pm, Monday 17th

Clean Water Using Solar and Wind: Outside the Power Grid

By Gustaf Olsson

This book encourages awareness of possibilities of solar photo-voltaic and wind, bringing both clean energy and clean water to remote and rural areas, particularly in the developing world. Two important factors are emphasized: economy and geopolitics.



3.15pm, Tuesday 18th

Microbiological Sensors for the Drinking Water Industry

Edited by Torben Lund Skovhus & Bo Højris

This new book takes a modern, interdisciplinary approach to drinking water quality monitoring by microbiological sensors. Expert insights include sensing technology, system behavior, business, legislation, and intelligent response algorithms.



12.40pm, Wednesday 19th

Manuel des Droits de l'Homme à l'Eau Potable et à l'Assainissement à l'intention des Praticiens

By Robert Bos

The French translation of this comprehensive manual, highlighting human rights principles and criteria in relation to drinking water and sanitation. It explains international legal obligations in terms of operational policies and practice that will support the progressive realisation of universal access.

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Poster Presentation:

Each author introduces the poster in a four minute long pitch. Poster sessions take place in session rooms, during lunch breaks.

Poster Awards:

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3	3912484	JP	Broad-based Water Facility Management Via Efficient Monitoring System <i>Hidekuni Kiya Tokyo Metropolitan Government</i>
4	3898945	JP	Internal Engineer's Pilot System With Open-technology-based PLC+SCADA System For Water Supply Supervisory Control <i>Manabu Nakagawa Nara City Enterprise Bureau</i>
5	3902843	SE	Renewable Energy Providing Water <i>Gustaf Olsson Lund University</i>
6	3900807	JP	Approaches To Practical Sewer Pipe Inspection Technology Using Drones, Based On Public-Private-Academic Partnership <i>Kazuhiro Nitta City of Yokohama</i>
7	3899050	JP	Comprehensible Public Information – Matters Learned Researching Public Information For Foreign Residents <i>Yukiko Shirafuji Yokohama Waterworks Bureau</i>
8	3903275	UK	Analysing The Response Of Water Distribution Networks To Failures: A Comparison Between Graph Theory And GRA <i>Chris Sweetapple University of Exeter</i>
9	3899124	JP	Non-Revenue Water Countermeasure Project In Yangon, Myanmar <i>Akihiro Okada TSS Tokyo Water Co., Ltd</i>
10	3901652	JP	The Collection System Which Achieved A High Collection Rate (99.9%) With The Largest Water Service Scale In Japan <i>Yoshinori Sakurada Bureau of Waterworks, Tokyo Metropolitan Government</i>
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12	3901659	JP	An Early Detection Technique For Insufficient Flocculation Using A Floc Sensor <i>Yusuke Hisamoto METAWATER Co., Ltd.</i>
13	3901922	JP	Activities To Reduce The Non-Revenue Water In Yangon City, Republic Of The Union Of Myanmar <i>Masaru Matsuoka Fukuoka City Waterworks Bureau</i>
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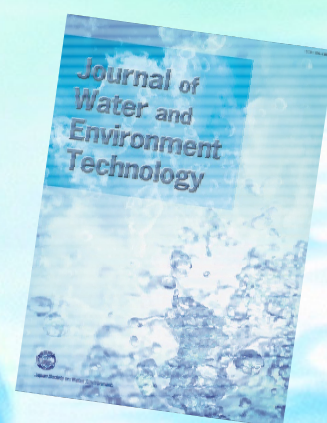
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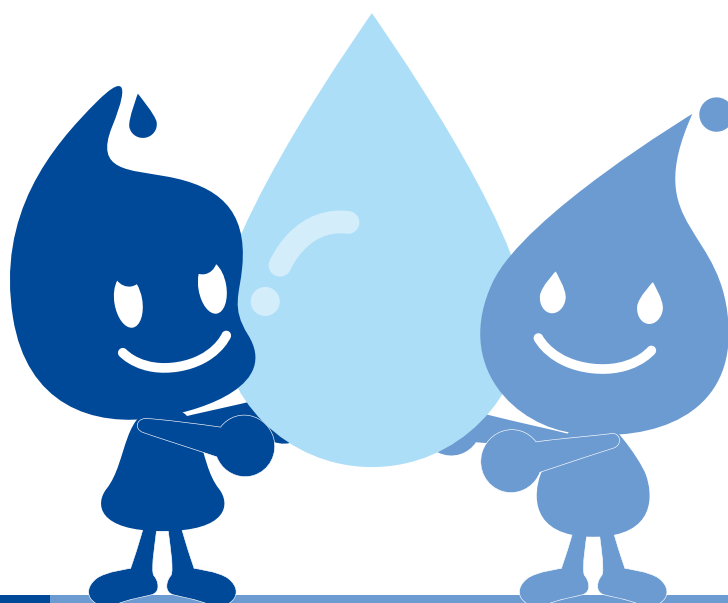
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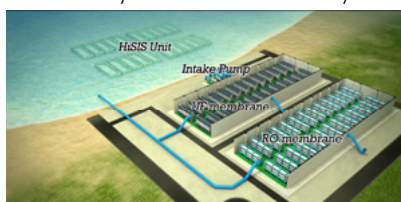
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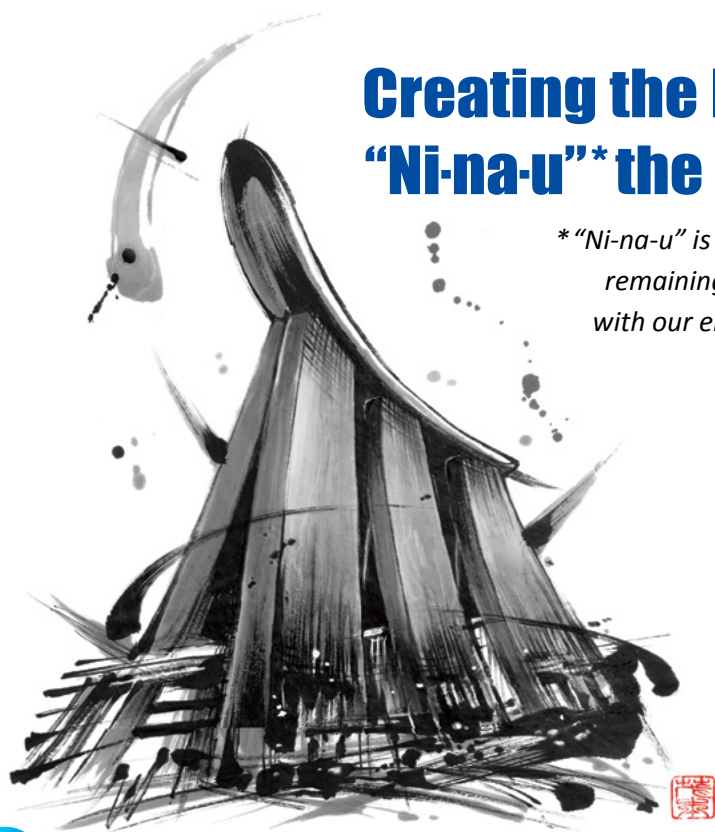
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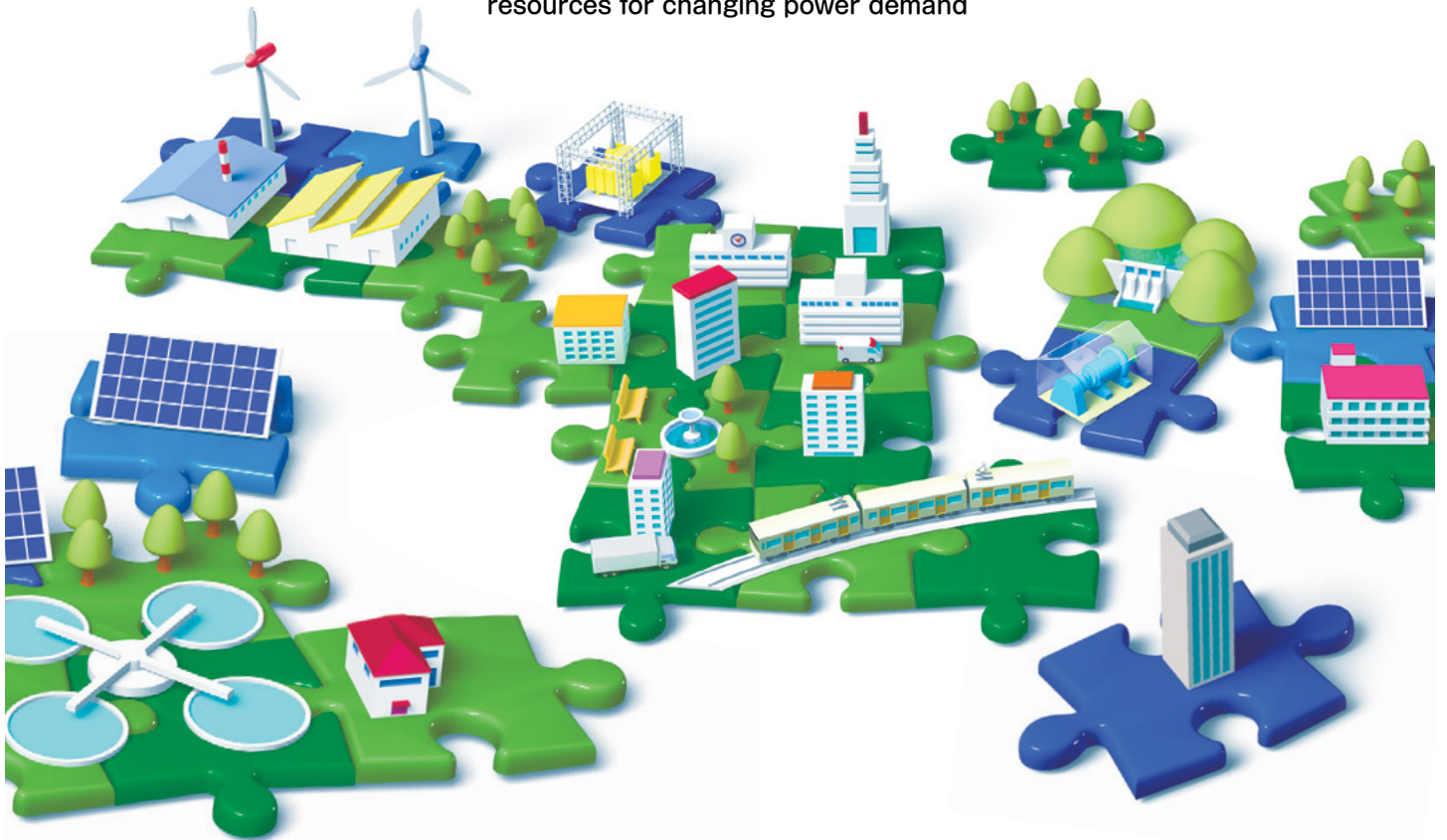
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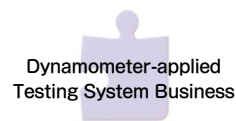
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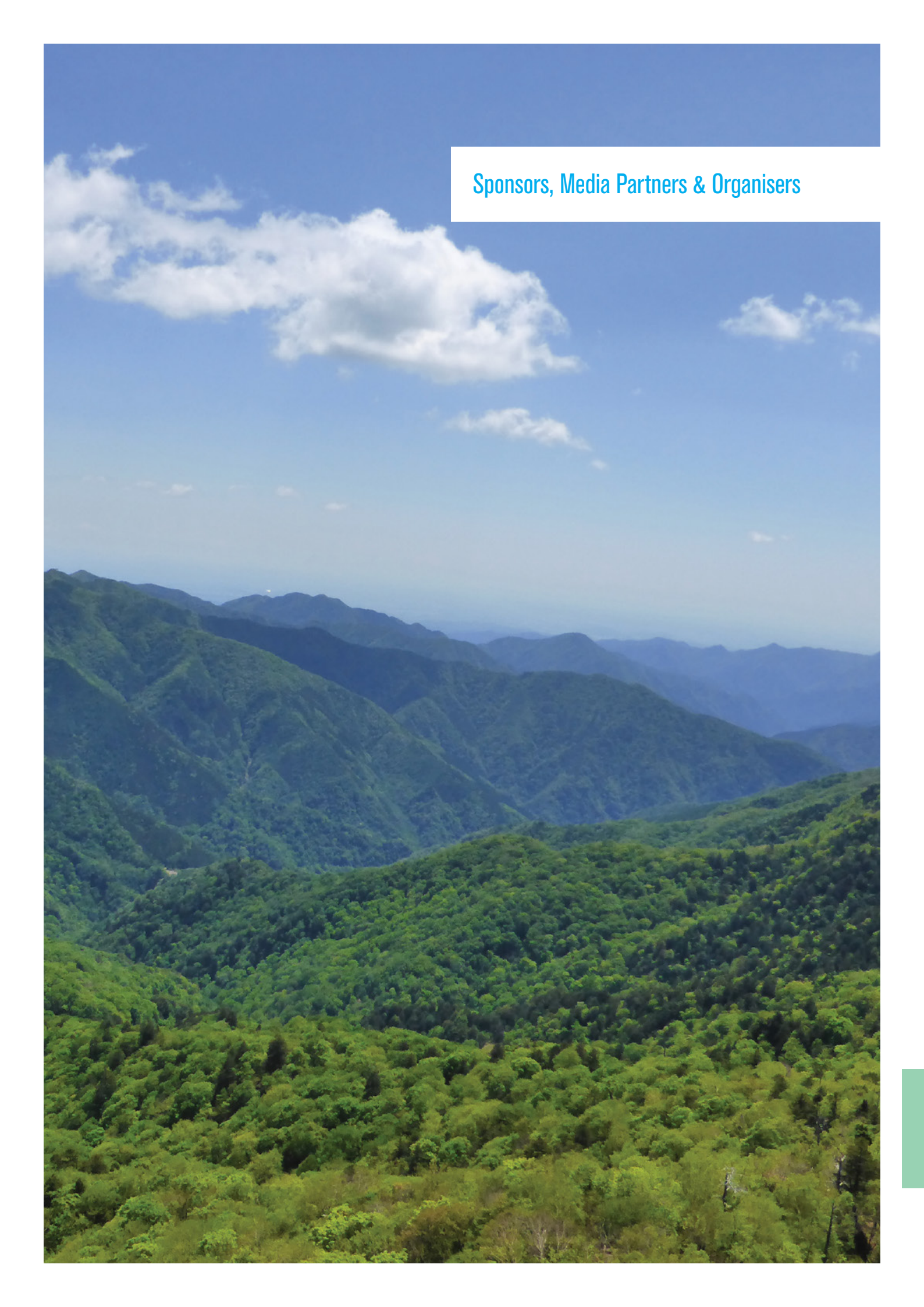


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We look forward to meeting you at this valuable event introducing our challenges all over the world.



It is our pleasure to participate in the World Water Congress & Exhibition 2018 in Tokyo, a major international event related to water. Cosmo Koki co., Ltd has been providing overseas customers with cutting-edge products for more than 50 years. We are specialized in two main areas: the production of the joints related to the water pipes and the pipework under pressure. The latter is a unique technology that can construct the water pipelines without shutting water supply. It aims to supply safe and secure water in sustainable way, while meeting the needs of our customers. Using our know-how and those special techniques, we can offer a lot of solutions for your problem or demand about pipelines. Also, our strength is a consistent service as a maker. We have many branches all over Japan and various sections from the sales, the development, and the engineering to the factory and the distribution. Therefore, we listen to your demand, make a plan, develop and design, do the construction and installation, and give you a satisfactory service-after-sales. In addition to that, we have the overseas department. We can contribute to help maintaining your important assets for a long time and keep important natural resource of water from wasting. We look forward to present our exceptional technology at the Congress.



Meidensha Corporation ("Meiden") has more than 120 years of experience in developing a wide range of innovations, products and services in Power, Water, Railways and other Industries. We have contributed to the progress of water treatment systems. In Japan, there are many other challenges like aging facilities, developing flooding countermeasures. Meiden developed "Flood Monitoring System," an IoT service as a useful measure against urban flooding caused by sudden downpours. The system collects rainfall data and water level information of wastewater pipes from sensors fitted on manhole covers to provide the real-time information required for disaster prevention. Meidensha aims to continue offering attractive services to the satisfaction of the local communities through IoT solution service in the social infrastructure fields led by disaster prevention monitoring. In overseas countries, there are pressing needs to address the issues such as lack of water resources and environmental pollution due to increase in population and sharp expansion of economic activities. We developed a highly durable "ceramic flat sheet membrane" to address these issues. This cutting edge product is very effective for various industrial wastewater, municipal sewage and drinking water.

At the IWA WWCE 2018, Meiden will have the honor to introduce its new technologies. We are glad to learn more about the latest water related technologies and projects at the Congress because our objective is to create water innovations with our technologies and products to keep the environment clean for the future generations.



Hitachi, Ltd., headquartered in Tokyo, Japan, delivers innovations that answer society's challenges. The Hitachi Group is a global leader in the Social Innovation Business, and it has approximately 304,000 employees worldwide. Through collaborative creation, Hitachi is providing solutions to customers in a broad range of sectors, including Industry / Distribution / Water, Urban, etc. In the water business, Hitachi offers a variety of products, systems and services such as water resource reservation, flood control, water supply and sewage development, waste water treatment, and the reclamation and recycling of water for almost a century. As welcoming the IoT era we deliver innovations to society and customers by leveraging three strengths - operational technology (OT), IT and products/systems.



Swing Corporation is a leading water solutions provider with head office in Tokyo serving both municipal and industrial customers in domestic and overseas markets. We design, build, operate and maintain water and wastewater treatment plants using water and environmental technologies developed and proven in Japan over many decades. We currently operate and maintain more than 300 water treatment facilities nationwide, and have supplied to over 750 plants in 50 countries worldwide. At the IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition 2018, Swing Corporation will introduce our latest solutions for wiser and sustainable water management.

We look forward to welcoming all delegates to our Exhibition Booth and our presentations at Technical Sessions and Business Forums.



Taisei Kiko Co., Ltd. has consistently engaged in maintenance of water and sewage network since its foundation in 1941. In particular, after the World War II, Taisei Kiko developed "Retainer Gland" and a variety of other fittings with restoration and reconstruction of critical infrastructure. Company brought the Under Pressure Construction Method to completion, which is represented by "Yano Stopper," as a complementary construction method for maintaining the pipeline network to meet rapid urbanization.

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In the meantime, the superiority of Japan's waterworks materials and equipment has already received high recognition from the world. Taisei Kiko, too, has fixed its eyes on the importance of overseas market since the 1960s, and has positively given publicity at exhibitions in Europe and the United States and Asia.

In 2018, our pipeline support product which we developed jointly with Osaka city and Okayama city was awarded "Infrastructure Maintenance Award" selected by six ministries of Japanese Government.

"User First." With this founding spirit always kept in mind, Taisei Kiko will be positively committed to research and development of new products and new construction methods for development of waterworks infrastructure.

At IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition 2018, we are really thrilled and enthusiastic about sharing products and construction methods with water professionals.

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JFE Engineering Corporation is pleased to be a part of IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition 2018 in Tokyo. We believe it would be a great opportunity to share our expertise as one of the leading engineering companies in Japan.

JFE Engineering is expanding its engineering business which supports people's lives and industries in the fields of water, environment, energy and social infrastructure. We will continuously contribute to the social development as a company who realizes its corporate message, "Creates the foundation for Life, Ni-na-u* the Foundation for Life". (*Ni-na-u is a Japanese word meaning supporting and remaining responsible.)

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We look forward to seeing you.



KANSEI Company is proud to announce that it will be present for the first time at the IWA Water and Development Congress & Exhibition held in Japan this year in September at Tokyo Big Site. We hope to be able to bring knowledge and experience in the wastewater system maintenance and management field as much as we hope to learn about new innovative water technologies from our colleagues participating in this event.

The machines that we are going to exhibit at our booth are all special and only own by KANSEI.

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Kurimoto was founded as a manufacturing company of cast iron pipes for waterworks in 1909. We have contributed in the area of social infrastructure and improvement of industrial society in various ways by providing high quality ductile iron pipes, valves and industrial equipment for over 100 years. Our mission is to develop innovative technology, produce new values for our customers' satisfaction and trust, and create a better future for the people and planet. We are honored to participate in IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition 2018.



Morimatsu Industry Co., Ltd's philosophy is to contribute to a safe and stable water supply. Morimatsu is proud of its technology and experience in the safe and reliable storage of water, something which becomes a lifeline in times of crisis. Morimatsu Industry is a pioneer in the development of water supply tanks, early on introducing the use of stainless steel. Stainless steel water supply tanks we developed have offering superior strength, durability, sanitariness and watertightness. Stainless steel water supply tanks are quickly constructed, and are easy to inspect once installed, thereby reducing maintenance costs. And the recyclability of steel is gaining attention from environmental perspective. The IWA World Water Congress is the opportunity to showcase our technologies and products, we look forward to it.



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SUEZ is very pleased to take part in the IWA WWCE 2018. Indeed, we secure water resources, delivering drinking water, wastewater treatment services and smart solutions to cities and industries, using the full potential of digital technologies and innovative solutions. Our group provides long experience and technical know-how in water management solutions that enable cities and industries to optimize their resource management and strengthen their environmental and economic performances. Fully engaged in the resource revolution, SUEZ is looking forward to having valuable opportunities at this event for sharing new solutions, technologies and innovations, networking with water leaders, professionals and overseas partners. Our delegates and experts will be mostly pleased to meet with visitors and clients at the SUEZ lounge N° 103, situated near the exit. Come and visit us!



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METAWATER is honored to be present at the IWA World Water Congress & Exhibition 2018. As a company in water and environmental infrastructure in Japan, we are looking forward to connecting and sharing our problem-solving knowledge in terms of water and sewage services. We will be hosting the welcome reception, and are looking forward to seeing you all at our exhibition booth.

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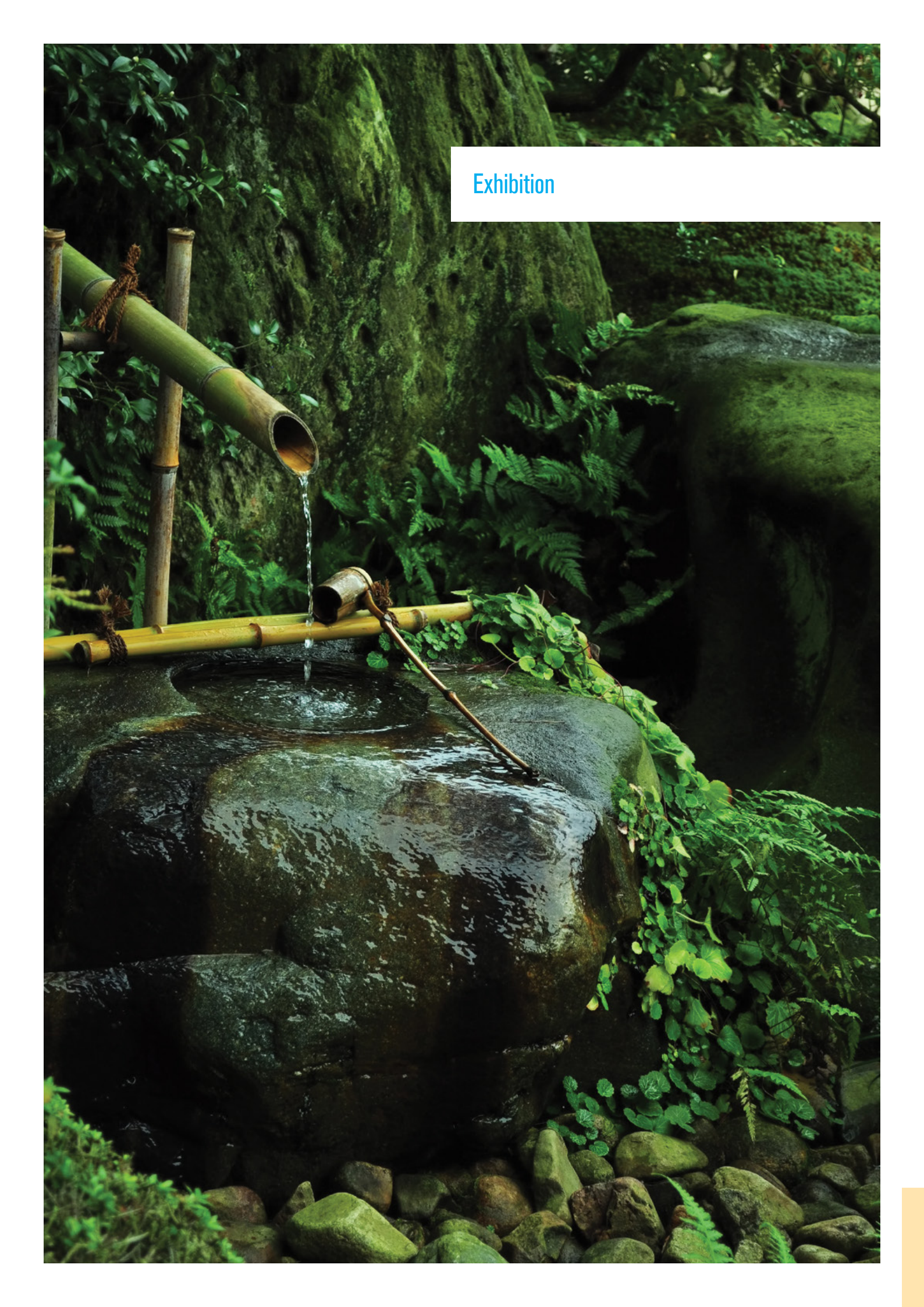
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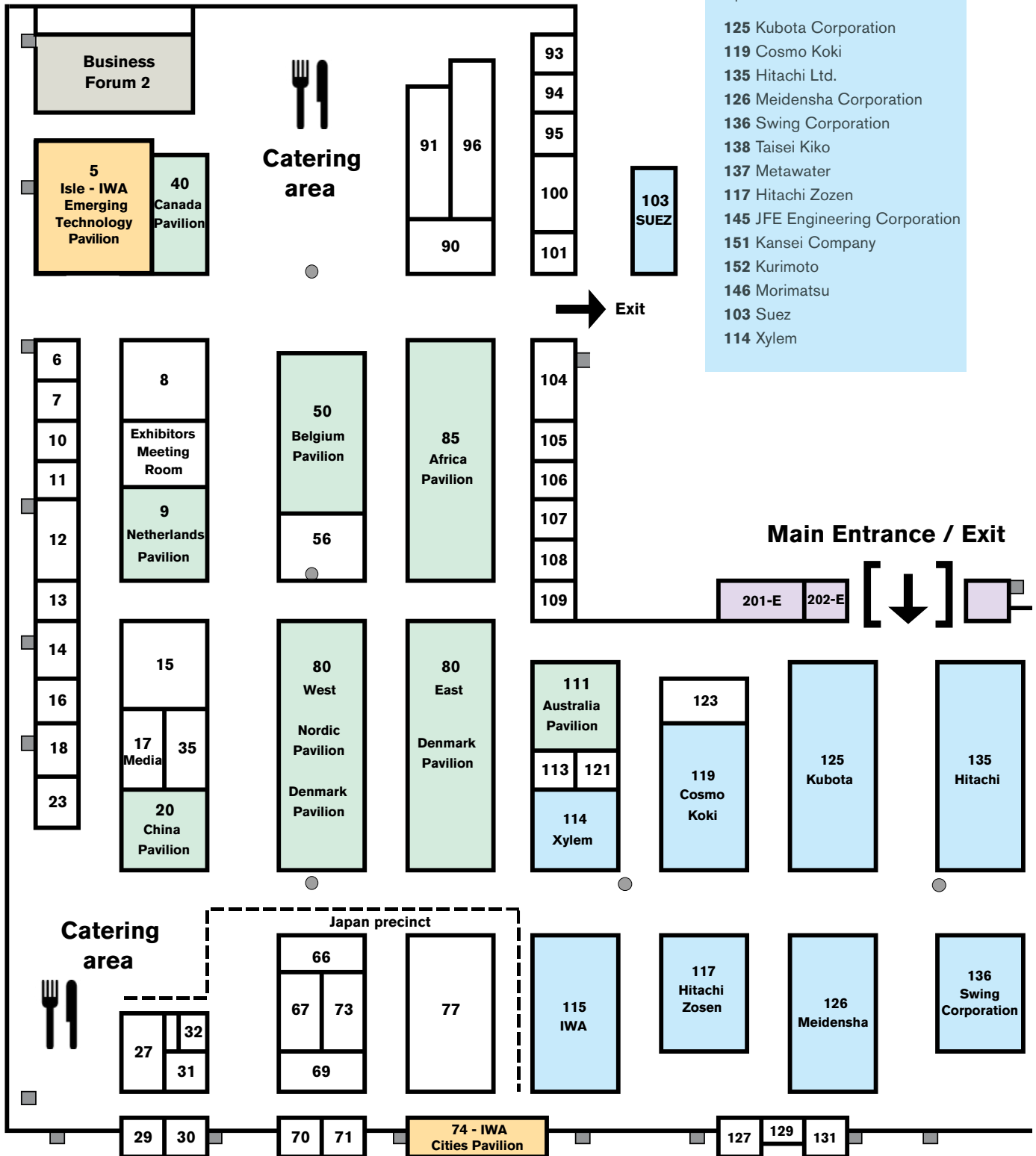


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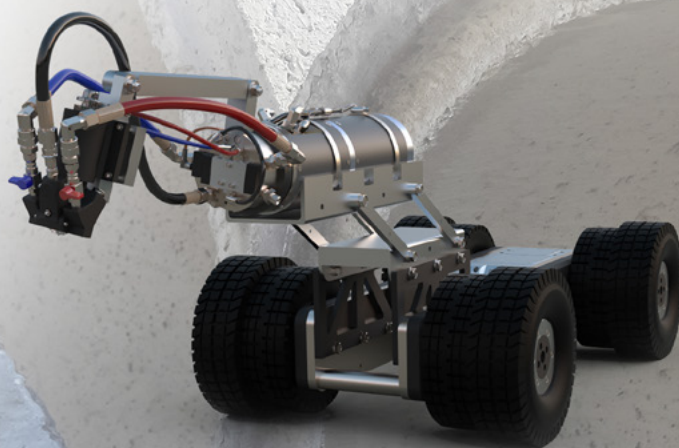


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Stand 125 / 206-G

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Stand 223-C

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Stand 137 / 243-B

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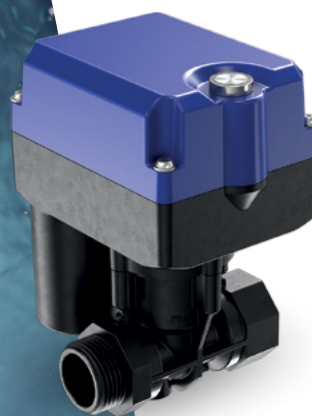
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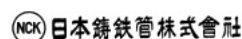


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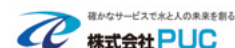
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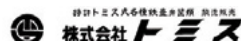


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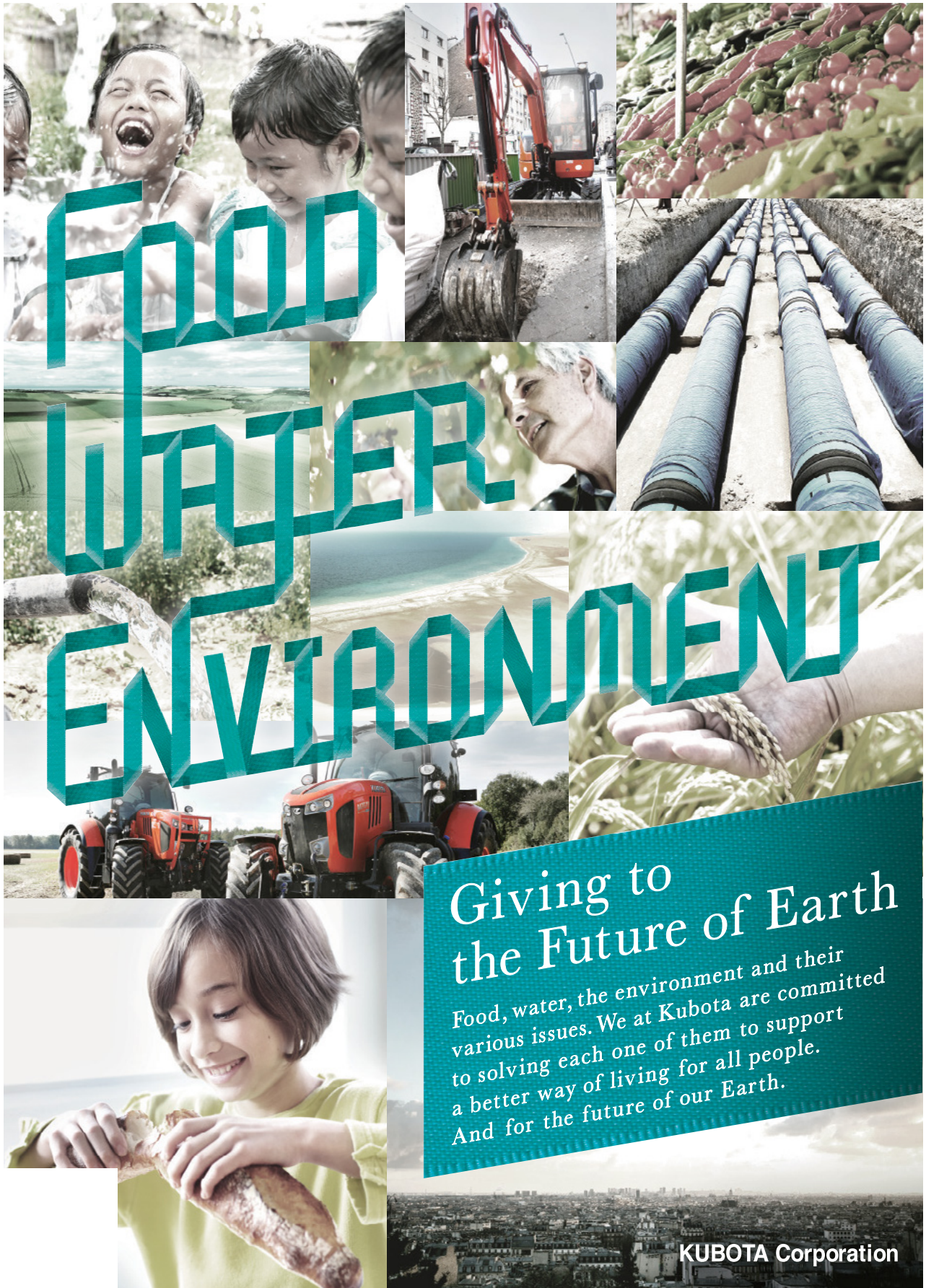
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