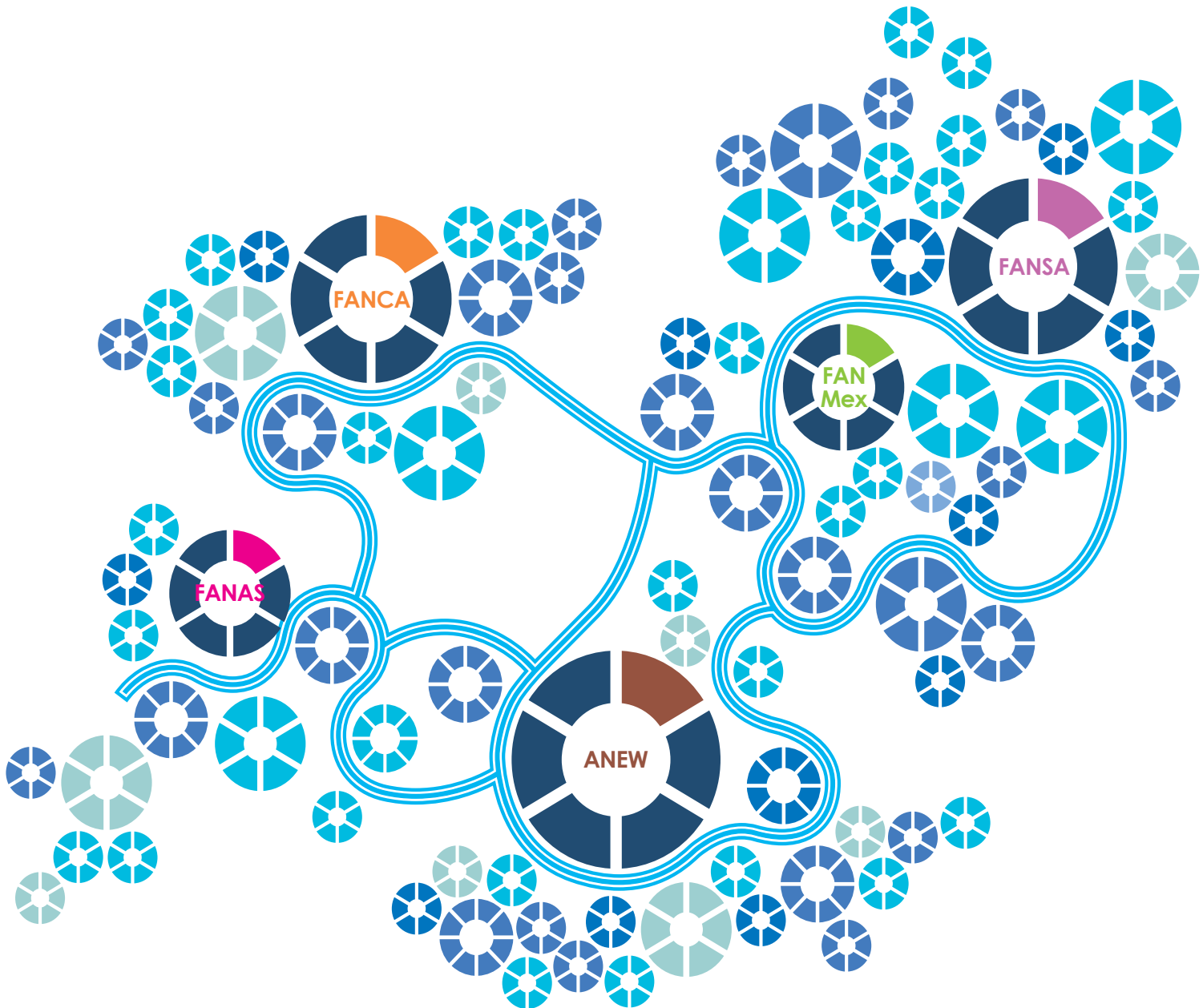


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# FRESHWATER ACTION NETWORK GLOBAL

## ANNUAL REVIEW AND FINANCIAL REPORT 2011 – 2012

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# Foreword

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**Danielle Morley, Executive Secretary**

Welcome to our 2011-12 annual report, which covers a period of just over a year in order to chart our full journey to independence from WaterAid in July 2012, eleven years after myself and a handful of others who shared a common vision launched the network.

As well as completing an overhaul of the governance and management arrangements for our independence, we continued to support our regional networks and their members to champion the human rights to water and sanitation for all and to improve governance and accountability in the sector through supporting networking, action research, campaigning and advocacy and at the local, national, regional and global levels.

Grassroots voices were supported to ring out at the World Water Forum, the UN climate change negotiations, the Sanitation and Water for All partnership and the UN World Summit on Sustainable Development in Rio. Our governance and transparency programme assisted marginalized communities in India, Bangladesh, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica to secure and improve their access to water and sanitation services. Our members mobilised thousands of people in local Keep Your Promises campaigns, demanding politicians fulfill the commitments they have made on water and sanitation. Our regional networks continued to thrive and manage to create impact with limited financial resources.

As this era of FAN ends and a new chapter begins, I leave my role as Executive Secretary with a deep sense of gratitude to have been part of the journey and all that we have achieved together. I look forward to working for future success in my new role as a Trustee.

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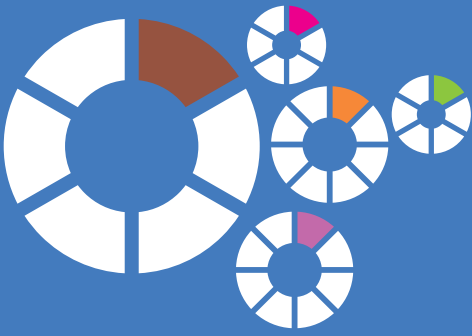
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**Danielle Morley**  
Executive Secretary

# About FAN



Operating on the ground, grassroots organizations intimately understand the water and sanitation problems poor people face. We believe it is vital that their knowledge and expertise are recognized and that they are meaningfully consulted and involved in decision making on local, national and international policy.

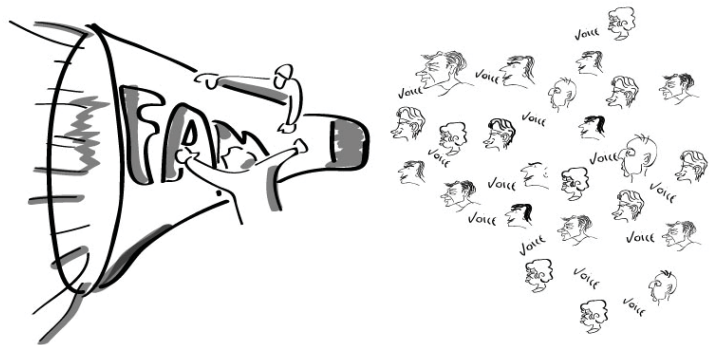
## Uniting over 1,000 grassroots organizations across the world

2.5 billion people live without access to a safe toilet and 783 million people without access to clean water for drinking and sanitation. We believe this is a crisis of political will and marginalization of poor people by governments and service providers.

To meet this challenge, Freshwater Action Network Global brings together and supports over 1,000 grassroots organizations working to secure the human rights to water and sanitation for poor and marginalized communities in 69 countries around the world.

## A global force for water and sanitation

Local members range from Costa Rican groups campaigning against industrial water pollution and Kenyan organizations building water points in slums to Nepalese communities demanding water and sanitation rights to be included in their new constitution and Mexican civil society working to promote and develop the country's rights based water law.



## Vision

A world where water is respected and protected as an essential resource for all forms of life and universal access to water and sanitation is achieved responsibly and inclusively.

## Mission

To improve water governance by strengthening the role of civil society in decision-making, linking the environmental and developmental agenda, for the realization of the rights to water and sanitation for present and future generations..

# High level influencing on water and sanitation

**2011-12 was a busy year for FAN Global advocacy. Two major global conferences, the World Water Forum and Rio+20, saw FAN Global members vigorously advocating grassroots concerns and championing the rights to water and sanitation in a challenging environment.**

## Human rights to water and sanitation

### **Rights centre stage at meeting on water, food and energy nexus**

FAN members championed the rights to water and sanitation throughout the Water, Food and Energy Nexus Conference in Bonn in 2011. Through our representation on the International Advisory Group, we lobbied for rights to feature strongly at the event and as a result the conference was launched with a high level panel focused on the issue in which both Danielle Morley, FAN Global Executive Secretary, and ANEW member Sena Alouka, from Togo, spoke. Rights were highlighted as a central issues in the Chair's closing reflections.

### **Rights included in 6th World Water Forum ministerial declaration for the first time**

With over 60 members attending the event and participating in over 20 sessions, FAN Global voices rung out throughout 6th World Water Forum in Marseille, contributing to the debates and decisions that affect them and the people they work to serve.

Our lobbying during the negotiations contributed to the explicit affirmation of the rights to water and sanitation as inalienable human rights in the official forum declaration for the first time.

Over 90 people attended the FAN Global side event, *Why the human rights based approach is key to ensuring equitable sustainable development* which featured presentations from grassroots network members and chaired by Catarina De Albuquerque, the UN Special Rapporteur on the human rights to safe drinking water and sanitation.

Rights were also at the centre of the Americas Day, where FAN Mexico and FAN Central America hosted a popular session on the principles of the rights.



Sena Alouka at Nexus Conference



Hilda Coelho at Stockholm Water Week



Nathalie Seguin with delegates at the UNFCCC meeting

## Climate change

### **First technical meeting on climate change and water in UNFCCC negotiations**

FAN members worked with our advocacy partners in the Water and Climate Coalition to influence the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) meeting in Durban (and earlier at COP16) including supporting the Water, Climate and Development Day, which brought together water practitioners and decision makers to discuss practical solutions. This work contributed to the UNFCCC holding a technical workshop on water and climate change impacts and adaptation strategies under the Nairobi work programme in Mexico City with the support of Mexico's national water commission CONAGUA.

Read more [www.freshwateraction.net/unfccc-technical-workshop](http://www.freshwateraction.net/unfccc-technical-workshop)



Teresa Zepeda, FAN Mexico member, presenting the civil society commitments at the 6th World Water Forum

## Financing

### Governments increase commitments to spending on water and sanitation

In April 2012, after years of mass mobilisation targeting governments, ministers from across Africa and Asia announced their commitments to provide 56 million people with safe drinking water and 78 million people with sanitation at the Sanitation and Water for All High Level Meeting.

ANEW's Rudy Amenga-Etego delivered a one-minute statement on behalf of civil society calling for world leaders to step up and show strong leadership to move from incremental progress to transformational change.

Progress was also made at a Sector Ministers' Meeting where FANSA Nepal member Lajana Manandhar opened with a hard-hitting speech on the urgency of tackling the water and sanitation crisis.

In August 2012, FAN members Dibalok Singha, FAN South Asia, and Baker Yiga, ANEW, were elected to



Yakub Hossain, FANSA Bangladesh, Rudy Amenga-Etego, ANEW, and Lajana Manandhar, FANSA Nepal, at the Sanitation and Water for All High Level Meeting.

Photo credit: SWA/ Kristoffer Tripplaar

represent southern civil society on the Sanitation and Water for All steering committee.

Further work has been undertaken around these issues at the regional, national and local levels, see the member pages for more information.

## Sustainable development

### Lobbying for the rights to water and sanitation as key to sustainable development

FAN Global coordinated inputs on water and sanitation into the negotiations in the run up to the Rio+20 conference on sustainable development. During the proceedings, a small delegation took part in events surrounding the summit and we coordinated a sign on letter petitioning decision makers to ensure an effective outcome. We also began to engage in dialogue with the private sector through the CEO Water Mandate. FAN Global Executive Secretary was invited as an expert panellist to the Rio+20 UN Global Compact Corporate Sustainability Forum to speak about *Business obligations on implementing the rights to water and sanitation*. Read more [www.freshwateraction.net/rio20](http://www.freshwateraction.net/rio20)

# Member focus: FAN Mexico

**FAN Mexico is a vibrant national network whose members promote community-based water management and influence public policy to implement the human rights to safe drinking water and sanitation. Members work on a range of related areas including conservation issues, water supply, scientific research, capacity building and sanitation.**



Through FAN Mexico, members bring together their knowledge and expertise to influence decision making on water and sanitation at the local, regional, national and international levels.

*“FAN Mexico’s members are a small but committed group of NGOs supporting the grassroots with sustainable water management.”*

Nathalie Seguin, FAN Mexico Director



## FAN Mexico highlights 2011-12

**FAN Mexico continues to punch above its weight influencing at the highest levels and facilitating civil society learning. In 2011-12, highlights included:**

**Co-organising** the Blue pavilion at the people’s Summit in Rio+20, a space in which civil society discussed water issues with particular focus on the impact of the extractive industries on the rights to water and sanitation.

**Celebrating** the addition of a paragraph on the rights to water and sanitation in the Mexican constitution following the network’s lobbying efforts around the issue .

**Initiating a national participatory process** to develop sustainability and participation of the country’s new rights-based water law. Activities included co-organising a partnership forum to develop proposals on the co-management of Mexico’s water boards and co-organising a citizen water sustainability forum to develop inputs on the law itself.

**Playing a leading role** in the Americas regional process and the global process of the 6th World Water Forum, jointly representing Latin America with FAN Central America within the official process and within the Butterfly Effect coalition, which coordinated civil society participation in the forum.

**Influencing** the first UNFCCC technical workshop on water and climate change impacts and adaptation strategies.

**Serving as a key partner** in the Latin American and the Caribbean policy dialogue led by Mexico’s national water commission CONAGUA which produced two key papers; *Challenges and opportunities for water-based adaptation to climate change* and a regional report on regional solutions to adaptation in the Americas.



FAN Mexico member profile:

## Grupo de Estudios Ambientales (GEA)



Photo credit: GEA

**Grupo de Estudios Ambientales (GEA) is a civil society organization which has been working on environmental sustainability since 1977. GEA facilitates knowledge exchange between traditional and scientific spheres to ensure modern knowledge is complemented with the valuable contributions of indigenous cultures.**

GEA's work includes a community natural resources management project, which looks to strengthen the capacity of communities to increase and improve their control and management over their natural resources. Within this project, the community water management work aims to build the capacity of families, communities and organizations to manage their water resources sustainably, by assessing community use of land and natural resources within the watershed.

A second line of work focuses on water, health and hygiene to bring freshwater and adequate sanitation to marginalized schools in Guerrero. This part of the project also works with teachers, students and heads of household to raise awareness on the benefits of hygiene for health and on the importance of water quality and conservation.

Through FAN Mexico, GEA developed relationships with other groups working on similar subjects, learning from them and sharing spaces for reflection and growth. The network also helped them to access to spaces of international influence including the World Water Forum and Rio+20.

Find out more: [www.geaac.org](http://www.geaac.org)



# Campaigning

## Global campaigning: The World Walks for Water and Sanitation

**On World Water Day 2012, over 350,000 people in more than 75 different countries walked together to demand an end to the water and sanitation crisis and keep their promises to step up efforts to protect the right to water and sanitation for all people.**

Many FAN members supported End Water Poverty campaigning activities and organised walks that called on local, national and regional decision makers to improve water and sanitation provision.

At the global level, the voices of these activists came together to support calls for change at the Fourth United Nations Conference on the Least Developed Countries in May 2011. This directly resulted in an ambitious water and sanitation target being included in the Istanbul Programme of Action.

For the World Walks for Water and Sanitation 2012, FANSA Tamil Nadu Chapter in India coordinated five exciting walks with many local partners. 2,022 women, children and grassroots farmers walked a collective distance of 22km altogether.

Photo credit: FANSA







In Uganda, ANEW member Busoga Trust mobilised 450 people from 15 different villages on World Water Day to march to their local authority offices and deliver a petition demanding that the local government prioritise water and sanitation.  
Photo credit: Busoga Trust

## Local and national campaigning

India and Pakistan are just two examples of successful local and national campaigning that took place in 2011-12.

In Pakistan, FANSA's Total Sanitation Campaign mobilized communities to demand their basic right to water and sanitation. Millions of postcards (pictured) were sent to a range of stakeholders including political leadership, service providers, high and supreme courts. As a result, the Public Health Engineering Department was ordered to investigate the WASH situation in schools and elected heads of provincial assemblies have committed to address WASH issues which FANSA Pakistan is monitoring.

In India, thanks to its advocacy efforts, FANSA was invited to a government meeting on redesigning the second phase of the Total Sanitation Campaign activities in India. This significant achievement provided a space for FANSA to voice CSO concerns in the implementation of sanitation programmes in India.



# Member focus: FAN South Asia



**FAN South Asia is a consortium of five national chapters in Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka with over 450 members. Through a three-pronged approach of capacity building, learning and joint mobilization, the network strengthens the ability of those working in the field, who most intimately understand the water and sanitation needs of the poorest, to influence the decisions that affect their lives.**



Members work on a range of different issues including water, sanitation, hygiene, gender, children, climate change, disaster, environment, shelter, women and youth empowerment. The focus of the network has always been on supporting marginalized and under-privileged communities. FANSA brings their diverse experiences and expertise together to influence around the rights to water and sanitation, governance and climate change.

*"FANSA's membership is committed to raising a common voice to make our governments accountable to realizing the rights to water and sanitation for all"*

Murali Ramisetty, FAN South Asia Convenor



## FAN South Asia highlights 2011-12

**Influenced the future role** of the Sanitation and Water for All (SWA) partnership at its first meeting to review what has been achieved since the beginning of the partnership in 2010 and decide what future role it should play.

**Kept up the pressure** on the SACOSAN commitments from 2011 which reflected many of the CSO calls and has resulted in high level commitments at both the regional level as well as solid investments in sanitation by South Asian governments at the national level.

**Led South Asian civil society** engagement in the 6th World Water Forum and produced a compendium of solutions submitted by FANSA members to champion the strength and knowledge at the grassroots.

**Campaigned for action** to address the world's water and sanitation crisis by organizing activities for the 2012 World Walks for Water and Sanitation on World Water Day in March.

**Represented civil society** at the Sanitation and Water for All High Level Meeting which resulted in governments announcing promises which could provide 56 million people with safe drinking water and 78 million people with sanitation over the next two years.

**Opened a new chapter** in Sri Lanka and celebrated the growing maturity of the network with the election of Ramisetty Murali to lead the network for a second term of office.

FAN South Asia member profile:

## The SEWA

**FAN Nepal member Shreendra Pokhrel is a school headmaster in the village of Darechowk in Chitwan and is well known in Nepal today for his extraordinary work as a urine harvester. He has been campaigning to promote total sanitation and educate farmers all over Nepal about using their own waste as fertilizer.**

Through his membership in the network, Shreendra has shared his enthusiasm and expertise. He was the recipient for a FANSA inter country learning visit when eight members from FANSA Bangladesh visited his work in Darechowk to share with members in Bangladesh. He has also gained international exposure through the network by participating in the SACOSAN IV meeting in Sri Lanka.

Using an ecological approach to sanitation, Shreendra promotes the uptake of sanitation in villages with very low coverage, promoting the use of urine to ensure improved health and hygiene practice and protection of water sources.

He says, "One person can produce enough urine to fertilize one ropani (500 square meters) of land for a year and one ropani of land can feed a person for an entire year. Fertilizers are scarce and expensive in Nepal, yet unknowingly we are wasting valuable fertilizer (urine) everyday. Almost 3 billion Nepalese rupees are spent on chemical fertilizers every year. This expenditure could be retained in the country for other development activities if urine is harvested and used in agriculture."

Find out more: [www.sewanepal.org](http://www.sewanepal.org)



FAN Nepal Shreendra Prakash Pokharel demonstrates the urine collection to be applied in the farm at his house in Dare Chowk, photo credit: The SEWA



# A forum for sharing and learning

## Information sharing

**For global policies to affect change at the local level, an understanding of the global agenda is needed. By sharing key information, we build the capacity of our members to understand the relevant policy debates and systems so they can engage strategically with the sector and help them to monitor and analyze national progress against international commitments and best practice.**

Key to this transfer of information lies our communications work. Through a range of channels – from virtual spaces including the website, email lists and social networking spaces to our printed newsletter, exchange visits and engagement in conferences – we facilitate the exchange of information between members to support their learning.

### Conferences

**At international conferences the learning potential is high as members get the opportunity for south-south learning and forging relationships with other organizations working on similar issues. Over 2011-12, we supported members to share their learning at:**

**The 6th World Water Forum:** With over 60 members attending the event and participating in over 20 sessions, FAN Global voices rung out throughout 6th World Water Forum in Marseille. The exhibition space proved to be an indispensable area for members to meet, share their experiences and network with fellow colleagues from the FAN network and the Butterfly Effect coalition.

**WSSCC's Global Forum on Sanitation and Hygiene:** The WSSCC Forum served as an excellent opportunity for members to liaise with participating government officials and policy-makers as well as to learn and share their experiences.

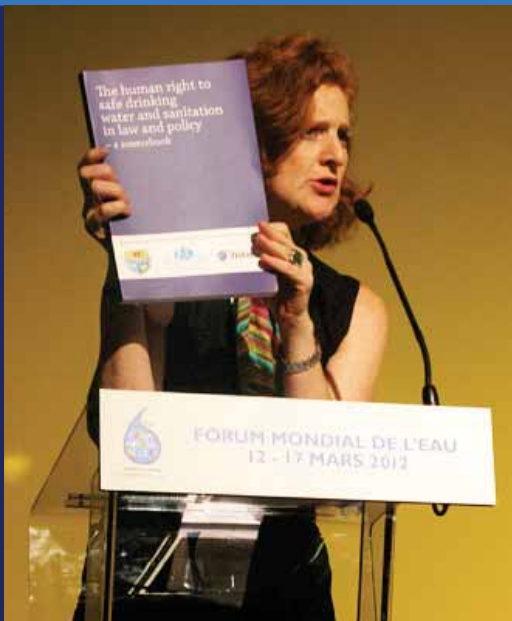
**Stockholm Water Week:** FANSA India member Hilda Grace Coelho, from the Centre for Rural Studies and Develop (CRSD) presented *Do rights-based approaches enhance women's leadership and contribute to sustainable WASH outcomes?* The session, which we co-hosted with USAID, was billed by some as the 'best session of the week' and a 'inspirational talk'.

### Governance and transparency

In partnership with WaterAid, FAN is working in 16 countries with partners to support capacity building for local organizations towards improved governance, transparency and accountability in the sector.

Learning and sharing took place across the programme through the annual meeting, regional meetings, support visits, in country support, in country annual reviews, working groups, tailored webinars and learning forums.

During our annual meeting in Costa Rica, a strategy to document the lessons and tools from the programme more effectively was designed around the following areas: engagement strategies and processes; building and strengthening; engaging with alliances and networks; and sustaining community processes for improving sector governance.



## The human right to safe drinking water and sanitation in law and policy – a sourcebook

### New publication

#### **The human rights to safe drinking water and sanitation in law and policy - a sourcebook**

At the 6th World Water Forum in Marseille, WASH United, Freshwater Action Network and WaterLex launched *The human rights to safe drinking water and sanitation in law and policy - a sourcebook*, detailing laws and policies guaranteeing the human rights to safe drinking water and sanitation at national, regional and international levels.

[www.freshwateraction.net/rightssourcebook](http://www.freshwateraction.net/rightssourcebook)

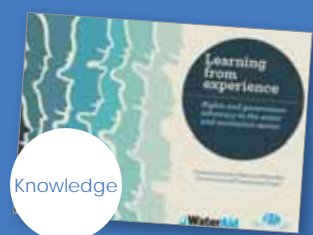
To complement the publication, WaterLex produced a searchable online database of these laws and policies with contributions from FAN Global and WASH United

[www.freshwateraction.net/content/rights-database](http://www.freshwateraction.net/content/rights-database)

*“This sourcebook is an invaluable tool for everyone working to realize the rights to safe drinking water and sanitation, from law and policy makers to human rights lawyers and activists lobbying their governments and will inform users’ own work in turning the rights to water and sanitation from dreams into day-to-day reality for each and every person, everywhere.”*

Catarina de Albuquerque, United Nations Special Rapporteur on the human right to safe drinking water and sanitation welcoming the resource

### More resources from FAN Global



# Member focus: FAN Central America



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**FAN Central America has over 200 members including NGOs, water board networks, indigenous organizations, women and youth groups and community development organizations.**



In Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, members work together through FANCA on a range of issues, from improving the legal framework of sustainable water security to promoting community water management. FANCA also works on capacity building around integrated water management issues, transparency and accountability and other issues of importance to its constituency.

*“FAN Central America is the strongest civil society network influencing on water issues in our region.”*

Jorge Mora,  
FAN Central America Coordinator



## FAN Central America highlights 2011-12

**Played a leading role** in the Americas regional process and the global process of the 6th World Water Forum, jointly representing Latin America within the official process and within the Butterfly Effect coalition (which coordinated civil society participation in the forum).

**Launched** a new weekly radio show raising awareness on water and sanitation issues to the general public, reaching remote communities.

**Campaigned** against open pit mining and hydroelectric plants.

**Lobbied governments** to recognise the rights to water and sanitation.

**Supported** preparations for Nuestra Agua, an international water fair to take place in 2013.

**Hosted dialogues** as part of the Keep Your Promises campaign on World Toilet day to raise awareness on three proposed Bills that make up the country's legislative agenda for water.

**Ran a training course** on advocacy in partnership with the University for International Cooperation (UCI).

## FAN Central America member profile: Concepción de Naranjo

**FANCA member Concepción de Naranjo Community Water District is a key partner in FAN's governance and transparency programme and has played a critical role in the work FANCA has been doing to improve the legal framework governing community-managed water services in Costa Rica.**

Concepción de Naranjo Community Water District is one of 1,600 community-run water services providing potable water to 26% of Costa Rica's population. While there are some existing regulations by which the community services should abide, they are considered outdated, inflexible and not appropriate for water management at the community level. Community-run services are required to ask the Federal Government's permission to install water meters or to fix a leak in a pipe. Since the regulations are so detached from with reality, they are widely ignored.

Along with FANCA, Marc Mellin and his organization have been involved in the development of a legal framework which will enable community-run services to operate with greater efficiency. The work started in 2008 when a group of community-led service leaders took it upon themselves to travel around the country and speak to other community-led service representatives to find out what should be done in terms of creating guidelines. The result of this process was the development of a draft Bill which has been submitted to Congress and is currently making its way through the political process. The Bill would give community-led services greater autonomy so that they can make decisions that they do not currently have the authority to make.

One of the most important features of the new legal framework is that it would give the community-led services some limited freedom to set the rates that they charge customers. The current authorized rates are lower than what the municipal water districts can charge. They bring in just enough money to pay the basic costs of getting water to the community, but they do not cover all of the extra costs involved in maintaining a water system in the long term.

Find out more: [www.freshwateraction.net/naranjo](http://www.freshwateraction.net/naranjo)



*"The main political challenge is obtaining recognition for the fact that we exist. Community managed water services in Costa Rica provide water for 1.3 million people and yet many government institutions are not even aware of their existence and assume that the state-run entity, AyA, provides water services to the entire country."*

Marc Mellin, President, Concepción de Naranjo

# Why partner with us?

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**We are seeking new partnerships to sustain and scale up our vital work with communities around the world. This page outlines just some of our unique characteristics.**

## The only global southern civil society network for water and sanitation

FAN Global is a consortium of five regional networks representing over 1,000 southern civil society member organizations in 69 countries working to improve water and sanitation policy and practice by strengthening local voices in decision-making. The network offers focused channel for consulting an extensive network of local organizations concerned with water and sanitation issues. Conversely, it provides a common platform to communicate the concerns of a diverse cross section of CSOs to decision making platforms at all levels.

## A voice for the poor and marginalized

Our members, the regional networks in Africa, Asia and Latin America, have each developed decentralized bottom-up advocacy action plans that address the water and sanitation crisis with a focus on equity and inclusion and rights-based approaches.

## Civil society capacity building on advocacy

FAN Global builds the capacities and skills of civil society organizations in developing countries to build to inform and influence decision makers and to hold governments to account for expenditure and commitments made.

## Low cost, high impact

Our approach is low cost and high impact. So often the barrier to service provision is simply information – whether information about rights or budget allocation. The benefits of overcoming these barriers can be far reaching. Once communities have been empowered to demand their rights, they can take this knowledge to hold those responsible to providing other essential services.

## Mass mobilisation on a global scale

We have over 1,000 members and an extensive database of subscribers who are passionate about social justice in water and sanitation. We have seen huge mobilisation in our membership through campaigns including the World's Longest Toilet Queue and the World Walks for Water and Sanitation resulting in increased commitments at the highest level.

Past partners have included the UK's International Department for Development, the EU Water Facility, WaterAid, the South African Department for Water Affairs and Forestry, Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Mexican Government.

For more information on partnership, please contact:  
[info@freshwateraction.net](mailto:info@freshwateraction.net)

Pictured right: FAN members at the 6th World Water Forum  
Photo credit: Andres Mora





Member focus:

# African Civil Society Network for Water and Sanitation

FAN Global's member in Africa is the African Civil Society Network on Water and Sanitation (ANEW), a regional body of African civil society organizations which includes over 230 member organizations across the Africa continent. As an autonomous platform, ANEW aims to ensure that the diverse voices of African civil society organizations on water and sanitation are represented and heard in the development and implementation of water and sanitation plans and policies.



ANEW's members work on a wide range of issues, from water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) issues specifically to related areas such as gender, environment, rights and health. All have an interest in improving access to water and sanitation for the world's poor.

## ANEW highlights 2011-12

**ANEW focuses on strengthening civil society organizations to engage in WASH policy dialogue and networking in water sector. High level activities in 2011-12 included:**

**Leading** African civil society engagement in the 6th World Water Forum.

**Campaigning** for action to address the world's water and sanitation crisis – by supporting the World Walks for Water and Sanitation campaign, calling on decision makers to fulfil their commitments.

**Coordinating** civil society calls for action to governments at Africa Water Week in Cairo, Egypt.

**Representing civil society** at the Sanitation and Water for All (SWA) calling on leaders to step up and show strong leadership and move from incremental progress to transformational change for improved water and sanitation provision.

**Facilitating** the ANEW pan-African planning meeting involving sixteen national focal points and six Board members, a key meeting for charting a way forward.

**Participating** in a rights to water and sanitation session organized by the World Water Council during the World Water Week in Stockholm, sharing experiences of conducting national dialogues and advocating for the rights to water and sanitation to be prioritised at the national level.

## ANEW member profile: Community Integrated Development Initiatives



**ANEW member Community Integrated Development Initiatives (CIDI) works to improve people's livelihoods and create self sustaining communities in Uganda through provision of equitable, participatory and integrated development interventions.**

CIDI is a key partner in FAN Global's governance and transparency programme, which is a five-year programme that FAN Global is running in partnership with WaterAid to support local organizations to improve governance, transparency and accountability in the water and sanitation sector.

Under the programme, CIDI facilitated the media (radio and television) to go to poor urban communities to collect news and stories to broadcast on TV as well as on a weekly radio talk show on a popular local FM station. These channels amplify the voices of the urban poor and make their demands for improving governance in the water, sanitation and hygiene sector heard.

In one of the targeted parishes, slum dwellers used local TV stations to voice their concerns about a broken sewer line. The story was aired on primetime news and the following day the sewer was repaired. Other community members used the radio to demand for more affordable safe piped water and cesspool emptying – the local authorities on the radio had to publically respond to these concerns and made promises of improvement which were then monitored by the advocacy committees to ensure follow up.

Find out more: [www.cidiuganda.org](http://www.cidiuganda.org)  
Photo credit: CIDI

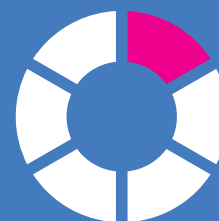


*"ANEW's diverse membership comes together within the network to share, learn and influence for better water and sanitation policy."*

**Baker Yiga,  
ANEW  
Executive  
Secretary**



# Member focus: FAN South America



**FAN South America is a developing network with a small membership of organizations working closely with communities and particularly focused on environmental issues.**

The network facilitates the exchange of ideas, experiences and knowledge about the rights to water and sanitation to generate positive synergies between civil society organizations and the community.

## FAN South America highlights 2011-12

**Joined** the civil society G8/G20 group to input on water issues relating to food security, environment and climate change.

**Lobbied governments** at the UNFCCC meeting in Bonn to place water resource management at the heart of policy responses to climate change.

**Influenced decision-makers** at the 6th World Urban Forum and discussed rights to water and sanitation with the Brazilian Government.

**Promoted local solutions** at the 6th World Water Forum.

**Strengthened the dialogue** between Brazilian and Argentinean governments and civil society on issues relating to water and the environment.

**Strengthened communications** – launched the FANAS website and social networking sites, developed information sharing channels to strengthening ties among its national nodes -Argentina, Peru, Brazil and Colombia.



## FAN South America member profile: IIED Latin America

FANAS member the International Institute for Environment and Development - Latin America (IIED-AL) was established in 1979 as a regional office of the International Institute for Environment and Development based in the UK. In 1988, it became an independent NGO, undertaking a range of national and regional programmes. IIED-AL's staff is made up of a multidisciplinary team of urban and communication specialists, architects, geographers, sociologists, anthropologists and social workers.

Focussing on the environment, risk management, socioeconomic development and urbanization, the institution particularly works on improving living conditions and increasing the decision making powers of the poorest and most vulnerable groups in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Visit their website to find out more: [www.iied-al.org.ar](http://www.iied-al.org.ar)

# Financials

## Income

Financial year 11-12

	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total
DFID SGA	£377,624		
DFID GTF	£380,837		
WaterAid		£201,477	
			<b>£959,938</b>

## Expenditure

Financial year 11-12

	Expenditure	Total
Governance & network facilitation	£14,421	
International advocacy	£73,169	
Secretariat	£258,337	
Grants to partners:		
FANSA	£312,267	
FANAS	£7,311	
FANMEX	£8,132	
FANCA	£152,880	
ANEW	£133,421	
		<b>£959,938</b>

## Income

April - July 2012

	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total
DFID SGA	£96,100		
WaterAid		£55,264	
			<b>£151,364</b>

## Expenditure

April - July 2012

	Expenditure	Total
Governance and network facilitation	£423	
International advocacy	£47,575	
Secretariat	£72,493	
Grants to Partners:		
FANSA	£25,419	
FANAS	£2,650	
FANMEX	£2,804	
		<b>£151,364</b>

As FAN was hosted by WaterAid during this period, the above figures are drawn from WaterAid's statutory accounts.



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