

Session Summary Form
Topic 3.1 – Basin management and transboundary cooperation

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| Session reference number | 3.1.1 – Friday March the 20th – 8:30 to 10:30 - SUTLUCE |
| Media-friendly title | Boundless Basins: What are the successes and failures of hydro-solidarity? |
| Working title | Success Stories and Failures of Hydro-Solidarity: Hydro solidarity vs. Hydro sovereignty |
| Duration | 2 hours |
| Key question | What are the success stories of hydro-solidarity? |
| Media-friendly session summary | Reviewing the success stories and shortcomings of local, national and transboundary cooperation can help to reason more broadly and identify applicable contexts. That knowledge and experience can then be shared with others, especially in developing countries that have little room for error, in order to implement the approach with the greatest chance for success. |
| Session description | <p>Hydrosolidarity describes an increasingly integrated approach to managing water resources that relies heavily on participation and coordination among community stakeholders, water-related management agencies, and local, state, and national governments. A fundamental goal of hydrosolidarity is the cooperative, unified management of transboundary water resources, whether at the national or the international level (excerpts from http://www.waterencyclopedia.com).</p> <p>Furthermore, basins will be considered as one unit in which hydrosolidarity should be applied.</p> <p>The session will be indeed an opportunity to review examples of success and failures stories at three levels, local, national, trans-boundary basins. It will therefore tackle the reasons of success and the causes of failures. It will offer an opportunity to exchange views and experiences on the technical, political and institutional constraints that can constitute obstacles for cooperation over surface and ground water resources. Different experiences of national or transboundary basin organizations will be presented. Based on that assessment the session may move forward and suggest indicators that can be used to monitor and assess the quality of cooperation at any level.</p> <p>The session will address the following questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What are the reasons of success and failures of hydrosolidarity? - Do political obstacles and constraints hinder the achievement of hydrosolidarity? And if so, how? - How can indicators of the quality of water cooperation and hydrosolidarity be developed and then monitored? - What is the value added of a basin approach and how does a basin organization help? |
| Topic coordinators | INBO and UNESCO |

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| Session conveners | 2 Co-Chairs : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SIWI - National Water Commission of Mexico - CONAGUA |
| | 4 Short keynotes : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Oregon State University / International Water Resources Association - IWRA - London Water Research Group - Arab League - French Water agencies and Basin Committees |
| | 5 Reacting speakers : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ETIC - UNEP (Division of Environmental Policy Implementation) - Ministry of Water resources – Lebanon - Central and Eastern European Network of Basin Organizations & “Apele Romane” Rumanian Water Authority / International Commission for the Protection of the Danube River - ASCE-EWRI |
| | 2 Rapporteurs : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Compass Foundation and UNESCO - Network of Asian River Basin Organisations / Ministry of Public Works of Indonesia |
| Other associated organisations | All those who contributed to Topic 3.1. are associated organisations : they are invited to take part in the session when the floor will be opened for questions and informal interventions. |
| Session outline and time allocation | <p>The Session's 120 minutes will be structured as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 Co-chairs will open the session and introduce its main topic as well as the questions it will address. - 4 Short keynotes will intervene and address the main questions mentioned by the co-chairs. - 5 Speakers will react to the Short keynotes. - The 2 Co-chairs will conclude the session. - 2 Rapporteurs will prepare the report that will be presented during the synthesis session. <p>Each Co-chair will take 5 minutes (total: 10 minutes) Each Short keynote will take 7 minutes (total: 30 minutes) Each Speaker will take 5 minutes (total: 25 minutes) Conclusion by Co-chairs: 10 minutes Total: 75 minutes for the interventions of the people on the stage.</p> <p>The rest of the time (45 minutes) will be devoted to the dialogue with the participants to the sessions, for their questions and informal interventions.</p> <p>The Rapporteurs will not present their report during this session but during the synthesis session.</p> |

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| Expected outcomes, impacts and follow-up linkages with events and initiatives after the Forum | <p>Forum for discussion created;</p> <p>Mailing group established for communication on related matters (such as substantive issues, important events, publications);</p> <p>Networking during and after the Forum;</p> <p>Link with future meetings that will be organized by one of the institutions involved in the session.</p> <p>Useful recommendations to the Countries and donors for the implementation of projects.</p> |
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| Session reference number | 3.1.2 – Friday March the 20th – 11:00 to 13:00 - SUTLUCE |
| Media-friendly title | How can stakeholder be involved in basin management and Transboundary water cooperation? |
| Working title | How to enable stakeholders' participation |
| Duration | 2 hours |
| Key question | Can Stakeholder participation lead to better management? |
| Media-friendly session summary | Experience shows that creating a sense of ownership among stakeholders is a key to the success of a project on the ground. However, determining the appropriate ways for developing wide and effective stakeholder participation in particular situations is still a challenge, especially in transboundary contexts and situation of scarcity. |
| Session description | <p>The session will scrutinize a wide array of issues to be taken into account when aiming at a genuine stakeholders' participation in basin management and transboundary cooperation, such as the choice of the level of participation, the identification of the stakeholders, the legitimacy and systems of representations, the mechanisms for participations, the level of responsibility eventually transferred and the funding of the process.</p> <p>The session will identify key mechanisms and requirements for the development of stakeholders' participation and the tools that can serve in specific contexts for the establishment of the pertinent strategies in the organization of stakeholder's involvement</p> <p>The various questions above will be analysed through the presentation practical examples emphasizing the various kinds of cooperative participation (such as institutional frameworks, basin committees, education and empowerment, consultation, information, involvement). The understanding of the roles of stakeholders depending on the context will also be evaluated as the key issues related to the participation of specific groups like women, NGOs, poor people, young people. The relevant information and communication technologies and know-how useful in participation process will also be addressed.</p> <p><u>The session will address the following questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How can relevant stakeholders be identified? Who should be represented at the international and internal levels? • How is the legitimacy of the representatives determined? What types of representative systems should be used? • Information, consultation, or empowerment: which kind of participation do we really want in order to enable and sustain the participation process? • Which mode or mechanism should be used for the participation? Are basin Committees adding any value to the process? |
| Topic coordinators | INBO and UNESCO |

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| Session conveners | 2 Co Chairs : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CRRH-SICA - Basin Committee of Martinique island |
| | 4 Short Keynotes : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg - Togo-Benin cooperation study over the Mono River - Scientific Information Centre – ICWC / International Fund for Saving the Aral Sea - “Confederacion Hidrografica del Jucar” / Ministry of Agriculture and Environment – Spain |
| | 5 Reacting speakers : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Université de Ljubljana, Slovenia - Organization of Basin Committees of Quebec – OBVQ - Comisión de Cooperación Ecológica Fronteriza (COCEF) – USA / México - “Corporacion Autonoma Regional de Cundinamarca” – CAR – Colombia - The Yellow river Conservancy Commission – China |
| | 2 Rapporteurs : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - African Network of Basin organizations/ Department of Water, Agriculture and Forest – South Africa, - UNESCAP |
| Other associated organisations | All those who contributed to Topic 3.1. are associated organisations : they are invited to take part in the session when the floor will be opened for questions and informal interventions. |
| Session outline and time allocation | <p>The Session's 120 minutes will be structured as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 Co-chairs will open the session and introduce its main topic as well as the questions it will address. - 4 Short keynotes will intervene and address the main questions mentioned by the co-chairs. - 5 Speakers will react to the short keynotes. - The 2 Co-chairs will conclude the session. - 2 Rapporteurs will prepare the report that will be presented during the synthesis session. <p>Each Co-chair will take 5 minutes (total: 10 minutes) Each Short keynote will take 7 minutes (total: 30 minutes) Each Speaker will take 5 minutes (total: 25 minutes) Conclusion by Co-chairs: 10 minutes Total: 75 minutes for the interventions of the people on the stage.</p> <p>The rest of the time (45 minutes) will be devoted to the dialogue with the participants to the sessions, for their questions and informal interventions.</p> <p>The Rapporteurs will not present their report during this session but during the synthesis session.</p> |

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| Expected outcomes, impacts and follow-up linkages with events and initiatives after the Forum | <p>Forum for discussion created;</p> <p>Mailing group established for communication on related matters (such as substantive issues, important events, publications);</p> <p>Networking during and after the Forum;</p> <p>Link with future meetings that will be organized by one of the institutions involved in the session.</p> <p>Useful recommendations to the Countries and donors for the implementation of projects.</p> |
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| Session reference number | 3.1.3 – Friday March the 20th – 14:30 to 19:00 - SUTLUCE |
| Media-friendly title | How can cooperation over transboundary surface and groundwater resources be achieved in a sustainable manner? |
| Working title | Sustainable Cooperation: Institutional tools and mechanisms |
| Duration | 4 hours |
| Key question | How can cooperation over transboundary surface and groundwater resources be achieved in a sustainable and equitable manner? |
| Media-friendly session summary | There are 276 transboundary river basins around the world and 274 transboundary aquifers identified so far, upon which over 3 billion people depend. Since many countries' development depends on transboundary water resources, countless tools have been developed to improve institutional cooperation. Very few, though, are actually sustainable and equitable. |
| Session description | <p>The session will evaluate the tools and mechanisms that are available for the development of cooperation and the prevention of conflicts over water resources. The session will make an assessment of these tools and mechanisms, and will look forward by suggesting how to fill the gaps in order to improve the track record of cooperation. The session will also offer an opportunity to explore the grounds for the transfer of knowledge and practices.</p> <p>It will look into the political and institutional mechanisms and tools that are crucial for the reinforcement of trans-boundary cooperation as well as for the improvement of water management (surface and groundwater) at basin level (i.e. international organizations, arbitration commissions, basin organisations, legal and financial mechanisms).</p> <p><u>The session will address the following questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is sustainable cooperation? • What are the mechanisms and tools (international conventions, regional treaties, diplomacy, politics) that support the achievement of cooperation (including protection against floods and droughts, preventing pollution , water sharing and maximizing benefits for all countries and populations living in the same basin) while nurturing genuine cooperation? • International commissions, arbitration commissions, transboundary basin authorities: What can be learned from these various types of institutions, their statutes, and functions? • Are principles and tools used in one region transferable to other regions? And if so how would that be possible? |
| Topic coordinators | INBO and UNESCO |

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| Session conveners | <p>2 Co-Chairs :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - GEF - Network of International commissions and transboundary Basin Organizations / OMVS – Senegal River Development Organization <p>9 Short Keynotes :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - African Water Facility - UN-ILC - Nepal Water Conservation Foundation - WWF International / Dundee University / Green Cross - Mekong River Commission - International Commission of the Maas, - Mediterranean Network of Basin Organizations - MENBO / EU Water Task Force for the Middle East - BRGM - Observatoire du Sahara et du Sahel - OSS <p>9 Reacting Speakers :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - IGRAC - IUCN - OSCE - Irtys River International Commission – Federation of Russia Branch, - Niger Basin Authority – ABN - Bangladesh Water Partnership – BWP - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers – USACE - European Center for River Restoration – ECRR - CBLT – Lake Chad Basin International Commission - LCBC <p>2 Rapporteurs :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - University of Novi Sad Faculty of Sciences / Business Academy Novi Sad - International Commission for the Protection of the Rhine, ICPR |
| Other associated organisations | <p>All those who contributed to Topic 3.1. are associated organisations : they are invited to take part in the session when the floor will be opened for questions and informal interventions.</p> |
| Session outline and time allocation | <p>The Session's 240 minutes will be structured as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 Co-chairs will open the session and introduce its main topic as well as the questions it will address. - 9 Short keynotes will intervene and address the main questions mentioned by the co-chairs. - 9 Speakers will react to the short keynotes. - The 2 Co-chairs will conclude the session. - 2 Rapporteurs will prepare the report that will be presented during the synthesis session. <p>Each Co-chair will take 5 minutes (total: 10 minutes) Each Short keynote will take 7 minutes (total: 65 minutes) Each Speaker will take 5 minutes (total: 45 minutes) Conclusion by Co-chairs: 10 minutes Total: 130 minutes for the interventions of the people on the stage.</p> <p>The rest of the time (110 minutes) will be devoted to the dialogue with the participants to the sessions, for their questions and informal interventions.</p> <p>The Rapporteurs will not present their report during this session but during the synthesis session.</p> |

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| Expected outcomes, impacts and follow-up linkages with events and initiatives after the Forum | <p>Forum for discussion created;</p> <p>Mailing group established for communication on related matters (such as substantive issues, important events, publications);</p> <p>Networking during and after the Forum;</p> <p>Link with future meetings that will be organized by one of the institutions involved in the session.</p> <p>Useful recommendations to the Countries and donors for the implementation of projects</p> |
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| Session reference number | 3.1.4 – Saturday March the 21st – 8:30 to 10:30 - SUTLUCE |
| Media-friendly title | Which are the operational tools that allow achieving transboundary cooperation and sound basin management? |
| Working title | Efficient and Sound Cooperation: Operational tools |
| Duration | 2 hours |
| Key question | Which are the operational tools that allow achieving transboundary cooperation and sound basin management? |
| Media-friendly session summary | It's ridiculous to try to dig a hole with a saw or pound a nail with a sponge. Appropriate tools are needed to get the job done right. Likewise, effective operational tools are needed to support transboundary cooperation and sound basin management as a whole. Some tools have already proven to be efficient in certain contexts, but what is the bigger picture? |
| Session description | <p>The session will focus on operational tools which are crucial for the improvement of water management (surface and groundwater) at basin level, as well as for the reinforcement of transboundary cooperation.</p> <p>The session is expected to offer examples of tools that have proven to be successful based on real life experiences. These could be related to risk management, flood and drought prevention, funding mechanisms; integrated Information Systems; planning methods, training and capacity development.</p> <p><u>The session will address the following questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the new developments (Base line, planning and scenarios) that serve transboundary cooperation and/or the design, improvement and implementation of basin management plans or master plans, including risk and disaster management, and how is it possible to prepare and implement realistic programmes of measures and investments for each basin? • Who will fund transboundary cooperation initiatives and integrated water resources management in basins? Do we have efficient and realistic financing mechanisms and tools (national budget, tariff strategy, water taxes, financial transfers...) at our disposal? What about the implementation of the "user- polluter- pay" principles and systems? • How is it possible to exchange data, information and knowledge between institutions to create efficient basin information systems to follow the implementation of management plans and to enhance transboundary cooperation? • Are the tools and experiences easily transferable towards developing countries? |
| Topic coordinators | INBO and UNESCO |

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| Session conveners | <p>2 Co-Chairs :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - IAH / ISARM - French Development Agency – AFD / FFEM <hr/> <p>4 Short Keynotes :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - BMZ / BGR - Arab Water Council / JASAD-NSAS / NWRC - The Yangse river Conservancy Commission – China - Southeastern Anatolia Project Regional Development Administration – GAP Administration <hr/> <p>4 Reacting Speakers :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Eco-Asia - Yale University - International Commission of the Scheldt, - Office for Water and Aquatic Ecosystems – ONEMA – France <hr/> <p>2 Rapporteurs :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - National Water agency – ANA – Brasil / Latin American Network of Basin Organizations – LANBO - UN-Water Secretariat / FAO |
| Other associated organisations | <p>All those who contributed to Topic 3.1. are associated organisations : they are invited to take part in the session when the floor will be opened for questions and informal interventions.</p> |
| Session outline and time allocation | <p>The Session's 120 minutes will be structured as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 Co-chairs will open the session and introduce its main topic as well as the questions it will address. - 4 Short keynotes will intervene and address the main questions mentioned by the co-chairs. - 4 Speakers will react to the short keynotes. - The 2 Co-chairs will conclude the session. - 2 Rapporteurs will prepare the report that will be presented during the synthesis session. <p>Each Co-chair will take 5 minutes (total: 10 minutes) Each Short keynote will take 7 minutes (total: 30 minutes) Each Speaker will take 5 minutes (total: 20 minutes) Conclusion by Co-chairs: 10 minutes Total: 70 minutes for the interventions of the people on the stage.</p> <p>The rest of the time (50 minutes) will be devoted to the dialogue with the participants to the sessions, for their questions and informal interventions.</p> <p>The Rapporteurs will not present their report during this session but during the synthesis session.</p> |

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| Session reference number | 3.1.5 – SYNTHESIS SESSION Saturday March the 21st – 11: 00 to 13:00 - SUTLUCE |
| Media-friendly title | How can we bridge the divide between various users whose lives depends on common water resources? And how should we just do it! |
| Working title | Synthesis session: what have we discussed in topic 3.1.? |
| Duration | 2 hours |
| Key question | What are the conclusions of the discussions on transboundary cooperation and basin management? |
| Media-friendly session summary | This session will reflect and summarize the dialogue that has taken place during the sessions of topic 3.1. It will show how basin management and transboundary cooperation really work when there is a genuine political will. |
| Session description | <p>The session will respond in summary to the following questions, reflecting the dialogues that took place during the various gathering related to topic 3.1.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What are the successes and failures of hydro-solidarity? - How can stakeholder participation lead to better management? - How to make transboundary water cooperation a lasting relationship? - Which tools can help transboundary management? |
| Topic coordinators | INBO and UNESCO |
| Session conveners | <p>Two Co-Chairs :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ambassadeur Muhammad Zamir from Bangladesh, Vice President, BWP - Mr. Laszlo Kóthay, Hungarian State Secretary and INBO World President <p>Speakers : Rapporteurs of all sessions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Compass Foundation and UNESCO - Network of Asian River Basin Organisations / Ministry of Public Works of Indonesia - African Network of Basin organizations/ Department of Water, Agriculture and Forest – South Africa - UNESCAP - University of Novi Sad Faculty of Sciences / Business Academy Novi Sad - International Commission for the Protection of the Rhine, ICPR - National Water agency – ANA – Brasil & Latin American Network of Basin Organizations – LANBO - UN-Water Secretariat / FAO <p>General Conclusions of Topic 3.1: INBO and UNESCO</p> |

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| Session outline and time allocation | <p>The Session's 120 minutes will be structured as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Two Co-chairs will open the session. - The Rapporteurs of each of the previous sessions will present their reports to the audience. - The floor will be open for questions. - The two Co-chairs will conclude the session. - The Topic Coordinators will conclude Topic 3.1. <p>Each Co-chair of the session will be given 5 minutes (total: 10 minutes). Each Rapporteur will be given 10 minutes (total: 80 minutes). Conclusion by Co-chairs: 10 minutes Closure by the Topic Coordinators: 15 minutes. Total: 115 minutes for the interventions of the people on the stage.</p> <p>Time left for a final dialogue among the participants: 5 minutes</p> <p>Only the Topic Coordinators, the Co-chairs of this session, and the Rapporteurs of all sessions will be on stage.</p> <p>All the Co-chairs, Keynote speakers and Reacting speakers of the previous sessions are encouraged to be in the room.</p> |
| Other associated organisations | <p><i>Chairs of all sessions :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SIWI - CONAGUA – “Comision Nacional del Agua” - México, - CRRH-SICA - Basin Committee of La Martinique Island – The Caribbean, - GEF - Network of International commissions and transboundary Basin Organizations / OMVS – Senegal River Development Organization, - IAH / ISARM - French Development Agency – AFD / FFEM <p><i>Short key notes of all sessions :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Oregon State University / International Water Resources Association - IWRA - London Water Research Group - Arab League - French Water agencies and Basin Committees - Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg - Togo-Benin cooperation study over the Mono River - Scientific Information Centre – ICWC / International Fund for Saving the Aral Sea - “Confederacion Hidrografica del Jucar” / Ministry of Agriculture and Environment – Spain, - African Water Facility - UN-ILC - Nepal Water Conservation Foundation - WWF International / Dundee University / Green Cross - Mekong River Commission - International Commission of the Maas - Mediterranean Network of Basin Organizations - MENBO / EU Water Task Force for the Middle East - BRGM - Observatoire du Sahara et du Sahel - OSS - BMZ/BGR - Arab Water Council / JASAD-NSAS / NWRC - The Yangse river Conservancy Commission – China - Southeastern Anatolia Project Regional Development Administration – GAP Administration |

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