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1. How to strengthen and provide sufficient human and financial resources to local governments to enable them to support WASH services in their jurisdictions - especially in countries with small tax bases and limited fiscal decentralisation
2. How to raise the political priority of WASH to get it on a par with health, education, roads and energy – what arguments need to be made, to whom, and how? Is evidence enough to influence political change
3. And how to get clear and committed agreement on who should invest in what aspects of WASH – Capex, Opex, Capmanex and direct and indirect support costs?

## New development paradigms and WASH

4. How can truly hygienic environments and behaviours be achieved, and what does ‘one-health’ (human animal-environmental interactions) mean for practices and policies?
5. How can we deliver WASH that is climate resilient – what does this mean in practice, and how can practitioners integrate climate resilient strategies into their work?

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