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Amanda Robertson
WE CANNOT GO ALONE
I can attest, as a former minister, the Sanitation Sector belongs to everyone, but also to no one.

Professor Mark Mwandalosa,
Former Minister of Water, Tanzania

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We are working with state governments to improve our performance data. We need this data to govern with confidence and reach scale.

Adamu Suleiman
Minister of Water Resources Nigeria

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Local governments need to make the commitment to MONITORING, SERVICE DELIVERY, & FUNDING for open defecation to end.

Amsalu Negussie, Plan Malawi
Finance data is fragmented.

We can overcome this by creating linkages and strengthening systems through WASH Accounts

Fiona Gore, WHO/GLAAS
We have local solutions that work.

Now we must bring them to scale.

Felix Ngamlagosi,
EWURA Tanzania

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We must end our preference for foreign rather than local and regional expertise for capacity building.

Panleist remarks, SIWI Capacity Building Session

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If we want to see sustainable behavior change for handwashing with soap,

we must build upon existing networks and use local options for impact at scale

Avinish Jain, Unilever

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Learning is not linear. It is complex but feasible.

Kerstin Danert, Skat Foundation

Government should be funding sector learning, not just INGOs.

Group Remarks, WASH Learning Session
We have four ministries for sanitation.

We cannot succeed in the sector without coordination.

Fidele NTEZIYAREMYE
Ministry of Infrastructure, Rwanda
Planning should be an inclusive process.

Joint sector reviews can unite everyone for a common WASH agenda.

Closing remarks, JSR Session

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