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	<p>Script For Rakimi, water for hygiene is a seasonal luxury. The only water source for her village in the hills above the Indonesian city of Yogyakarta is the same pond used by cattle. In the dry season, she and her neighbors must pay for water to be trucked up from the city below. Her family's only choice of toilet is a pit dug into the hillside.</p> <p>Rakimi's children have been suffering from an unexplained rash on their arms and chest. She says doctors blame the problem on poor sanitation.</p> <p>SOUNDBITE (Bahasa Indonesia) Rakimi, Mother "It's a struggle every day, balancing going to get water and taking care of my children. I expect the government should provide us running water and our own latrine. Or any other donors that might help us."</p> <p>Rakimi is one of more than 800 million people in East Asia who live without sanitation, a figure that represents nearly half the total population in the region.</p> <p>A study financed by the World Bank's Water and Sanitation Program, or WSP, found that in four East Asian countries, economic losses from poor sanitation and hygiene are equivalent to two-percent of their combined GDP.</p> <p>Three quarters of those without sanitation live in rural areas, where infant mortality and malnutrition are notably higher than in the cities.</p> <p>SOUNDBITE (English) Anupama Rao Singh, UNICEF Regional Director, East Asia and the Pacific: "It is really the women who have to cope with the consequences of the lack of sanitation, whether because of continued ill-health of their children, whether they have concerns of privacy that they themselves face, or whether they have to bear the cost of treatment in looking after their children who fall ill frequently."</p> <p>On the southern island Japanese island of Kyushu, a consensus for change. Representatives from 14 East Asian countries gathered for two days of talks aimed at boosting efforts to improve sanitation and hygiene.</p> <p>The event, co-hosted by UNICEF, the WSP and the World Health Organization, was the highest-level gathering of its kind in the region. It ended with a new call on governments to increase investment, particularly to benefit the poor, and to strengthen regional cooperation in tackling the</p> <p>Shotlist 10 November; Selopamiro, Indonesia</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. WS Rakimi arrives at washing point with her clothes 2. WS pond with corn and houses in background 3. MS Rakimi washing clothes 4. CU Rakimi's hands washing clothes 5. MS Rakimi holds son, other plays video games 6. MS two sons playing video games 7. SOUNDBITE (Bahasa Indonesia) Rakimi, Mother: "It's a struggle every day, balancing going to get water and taking care of my children. I expect the government should provide us running water and our own latrine. Or any other donors that might help us." <p>Archive video</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. WS girls going to temporary toilet in Aceh, Indonesia 9. CU girls washing hands outside toilet in Vietnam 10. WS girls washing hands in Vietnam 11. WS girls and boys walking to toilet in Cambodia 12. MS girls going in and out of toilet in Cambodia 13. WS family quarters in Aceh, Indonesia 14. MS women in doorway of home in Aceh, Indonesia 15. SOUNDBITE (English) Anupama Rao Singh, UNICEF Regional Director, East Asia and the Pacific: "It is really the women who have to cope with the consequences of the lack of sanitation, whether because of continued ill-health of their children, whether they have concerns of privacy that they themselves face, or whether they have to bear the cost of treatment in looking after their children who fall ill frequently." 1 December 2007, Beppu City, Japan 16. WS cityscape of Beppu, Japan 17. MS tree, seaside of Beppu, Japan 18. WS opening session of conference 19. MS delegates listening 20. MS speakers at conference 21. WS delegates in audience of opening session 22. WS ministers at round-table discussion 23. CU Malaysian minister speaking 24. SOUNDBITE (English) Jamal Saghir, Director of the Energy Transport and Water Department of the World Bank: "We would like to see more political will. We would like to see some policy decisions so that an adequate environment for investment is there. And when you have this political will

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