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- 162 members
- Founded in 1947
- Independent
- Non-governmental organization
- Global network of national standards bodies*
- One member per country
- ISO membership comes with rights, benefits, obligations and good practice

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International Standards

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new standards each month

More than

100 000 experts

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technical committees

*National standard body = national body most representative of standardization

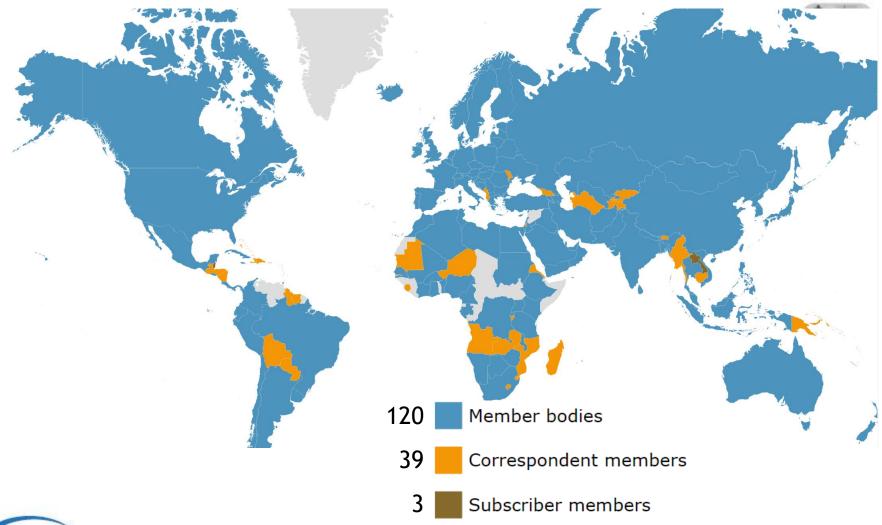




ISO Overview

















Lack of standards and implied issues for expanding sanitation options



- No quality (design, performance) standard in the non-sewered sanitation sector
 - High information costs (time and money) for users
 - High expert knowledge required for evaluating complex sanitation solutions
- Slow transfer process for innovations into market
- Lack of benchmark for quality and performance obstructs innovation adoption
- Unclear "success parameters" which must be defined for each research project again
 - time consuming and expensive for R&D
 - Inefficient market
- Fragmented market

Standards can pave the way for accelerated innovation and commercialization cycles while ensuring human, environmental health and safety









PC 305 establishment (cont.)



- May 30, 2016 The Technical Management Board approves the creation of the Project Committee, ISO/PC 305 on Sustainable non-sewered sanitation systems and allocates the secretariat to ANSI (USA)
- ANSI entered Into a twinning agreement with ASN (SENEGAL) for the secretariat of the PC.

Secretary: Rachel HAWTHORNE ANSI

Co-secretary: El hadji Abdourahmane NDIONE ASN

The TMB vote to approve Dr. Doulaye Kone as PC 305 chair on August 2016.







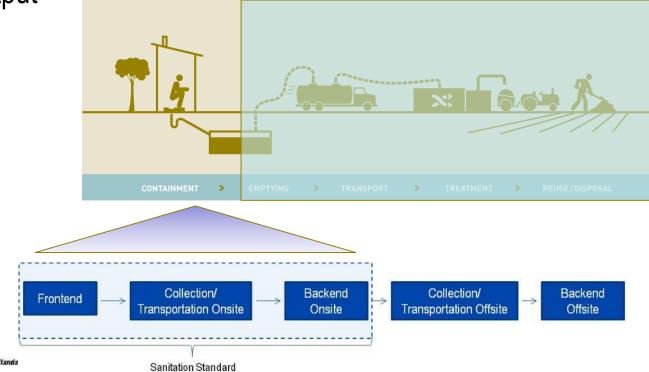


PC 305 scope

Standardization in the field of sustainable non-sewered sanitation systems

 Out of scope (ISO 30500): transportation and treatment outside of the sanitation system; activities related reuse and disposal of treated

output





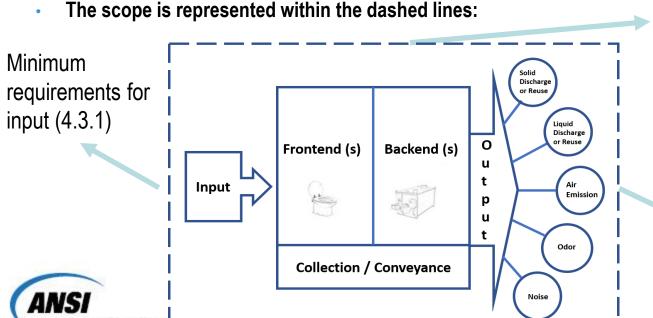








- Scope Non-sewered sanitation system is a sanitation system that
 - 1) is not connected to a networked sewer system
 - Collects, conveys, and fully treats on-site the specific input within the system, to allow for safe reuse or disposal of the generated solid, liquid, and atmospheric output.



Technical requirements, test methods, and sustainability considerations

Requirements for solid and liquid output, odor, air, and noise emissions









Design general (frontend and backend):

- **4.1** User requirements
- **4.5** Expected technical lifetime
- 4.6 Aspirational design
- 4.7 Secure design
- 4.10 Material requirements
- 4.12 General safety design requirements
- 4.14 Maintenance

Components:

- 4.10 Material requirements
- 4.11 Connections and joining elements
- 4.3.1 Treatable input
- 4.3.3 Menstrual hygiene products
- additives

System functionality:

- 4.3.4 Overload protection
- **4.3.5** Operability following non-usage
- **4.3.6** Operability following short-term shutdown
- **4.3.7** Operability following long-term shutdown
- 4.3.8 Continuous use

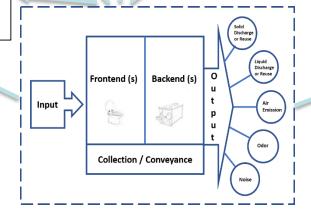
Information:

- **4.2** Metric system
- 4.3.2 Treatment capacity
- 4.13 Information and marking
- 4.14.4 Tools and devices
- **4.14.5** User manual

4.9 Sanitary requirements

Input:

- **4.9.5** Chemical and biological



Output:

4.4

Performance requirements





Clause 5 - General technical requirements







Clause 5 – specifies requirements relevant for overall system (frontend and backend) focusing on more technical and more component specific aspects

Components:

5.4 Mechanical requirements

5.6 Electrical and electronic equipment

5.7 Reliability of conveyance devices

Input:

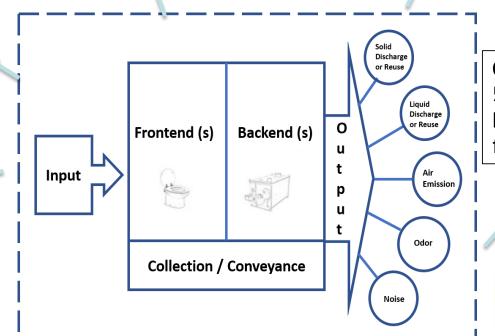
5.3 Reliability and safety requirements for energy supply

System functionality:

5.2 Operational requirements

Information:

5.1 Safety assessment



Output: 5.5

Requirements for radiation





Clause 6 - Additional requirements for the frontend







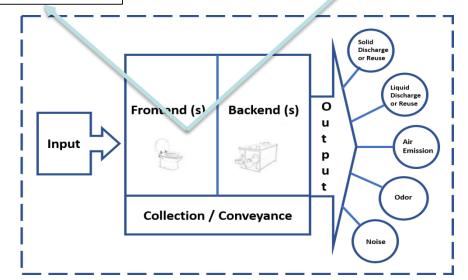
 Clause 6 – Additional requirements for the frontend - specifies requirements only relevant for the frontend

Design general (frontend):

- 6.1 General
- **6.2** Use and operation
- **6.3** Visibility of feces
- **6.5** Integrity against external impacts
- **6.6** Slipping, tripping, or falling

Components:

6.4 Evacuation performance







PC 305 timeline







- January 25, 2016 NWIP establishing the committee circulated to ISO member bodies for three-month vote
- April 25, 2016 ISO reported that we have met the voting criteria to form a PC
- May 30, 2016 PC 305 created
- October 24, 2017 1st PC 305 meeting, Washington, DC USA
- January 31, 2017 First WG 1 meeting, Dakar, Senegal
- June 19, 2017 2nd PC 305 and WG 1 meetings, Durban, South Africa
- Sept 25-27, 2017 3rd WG 1 meeting, Berlin, Germany
- May 21-25, 2018 3rd PC 305 and 4th WG 1 meeting, Nepal













ISO Project Committee on Non-sewered sanitation systems

Chairman: Doulaye Kone, USA Secretariat: USA & Senegal

Role: Overall strategic management and administration of the committee's work

ISO Project Committee When Operating in Working Group Mode

Convener: Doulaye Kone, USA Secretary: USA and Senegal

Project leader: Gerald Kresta, USA

Role: Drafting the ISO non-sewered sanitation system standard based on direction

from the committee



Flow of Direction/Decisions
Flow of Proposals/Draft Standard

PC 305 membership

- Burkina Faso (ABNORM)*
- France (AFNOR)*
- Gabon (AGANOR)*
- Benin (ABENOR)*
- Cameroon (ANOR)
- United States (ANSI)
- Austria (ASI)
- Senegal (ASN)
- Haiti (BHN)
- India (BIS)







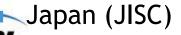
- Ghana (GSA)*
- Morocco (IMANOR)*
- Kenya (KEBS)*
- Nepal (NBSM)
- Democratic Republic of Congo (OCC)*
- Rwanda (RSB)*
- Australia (SA)
- South Africa (SABS)
- China (SAC)*
- Canada (SCC)
- Finland (SFS)



PC 305 membership

- United Kingdom (BSI)
- Côte d'Ivoire (CODINORM)*
- Germany (DIN)
- Niger (DNPQM)*
- Ethiopia (ESA)*
- Brazil (ABNT)
- Bangladesh (BSTI)
- Egypt (EOS)
- Portugal (IPQ)
- Serbia (ISS)

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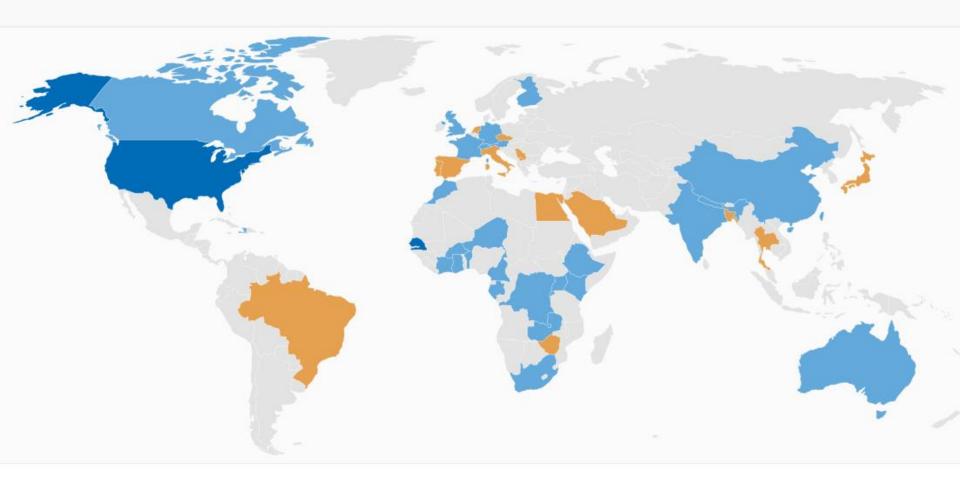




- Netherlands (NEN)
- Republic of Korea (KATS)
- Switzerland (SNV)
- Uganda (UNBS)*
- Zambia (ZABS)*
- Saudi Arabia (SASO)
- Zimbabwe (SAZ)*
- Singapore (SPRING SG)
- Thailand (TISI)
- Spain (UNE)
- Italy (UNI)
- Czech Republic (UNMZ)

ISO/PC 305

Sustainable non-sewered sanitation systems







PC 305 liaisons







Internal

- ISO/TC 224 Service activities relating to drinking water supply systems and wastewater systems - Quality criteria of the service and performance indicators
- ISO TC 275 Sludge recovery, recycling, treatment and disposal
- ISO/TC 282 Water reuse

External

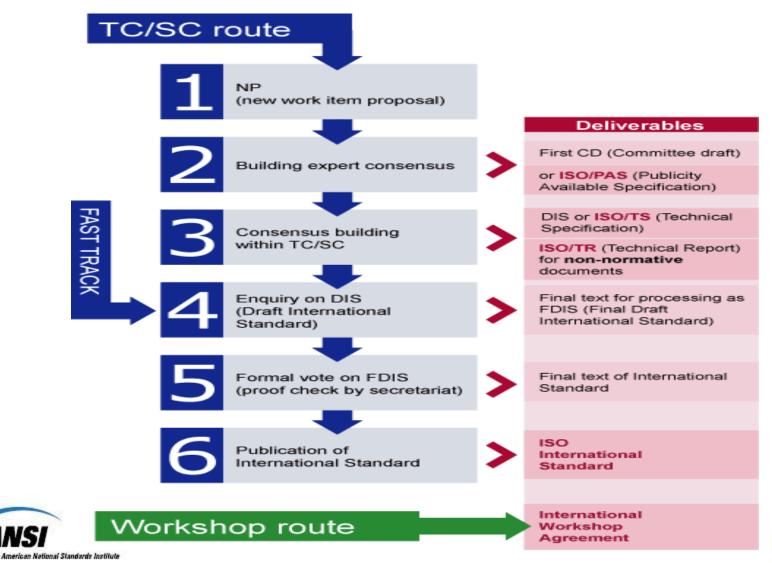
- AfWA
- Toilet Board Coalition







ISO standards development process















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A network of national standards bodies

- One member per country cannot be an individual or company
- Members are responsible for organizing consultations with stakeholders in the country in order to develop a national position
- Members represent their countries in the development of ISO policies and ISO standards (via project and technical committees)

 Industry

 ISO Policies

 National standards body (ISO member)

 Stakeholder engagement and due process

 Academia

 Consumers



How to get involved? (2)







Step 1: Is your country a member of PC 305?

Find out here:

https://www.iso.org/committee/6170397.html?view=participation

Step 2: Contact your national standards body

ANSI and ASN can help!

Step 3: Join national mirror committee

- Various ways to participate:
 - Review and vote on draft documents
 - Attend national coordination meetings
 - PC meetings (international)





Support is available







- PC 305 plenary and working group meetings take place in person 2-3 times per year
 - September 25-27, 2017 WG meeting (Berlin)
 - May 21-25, 2018 3rd PC and WG meeting (TBC Nepal)

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