

Inner-city areas

Planned urban areas

# Citywide Inclusive Sanitation

## A Call to Action

Informal settlements

Peri-urban interface





It took a long time to realise that household decision making around domestic sanitation was complex...

Just telling people what to do never seems to work...

## DETERMINANTS OF SANITATION ADOPTION

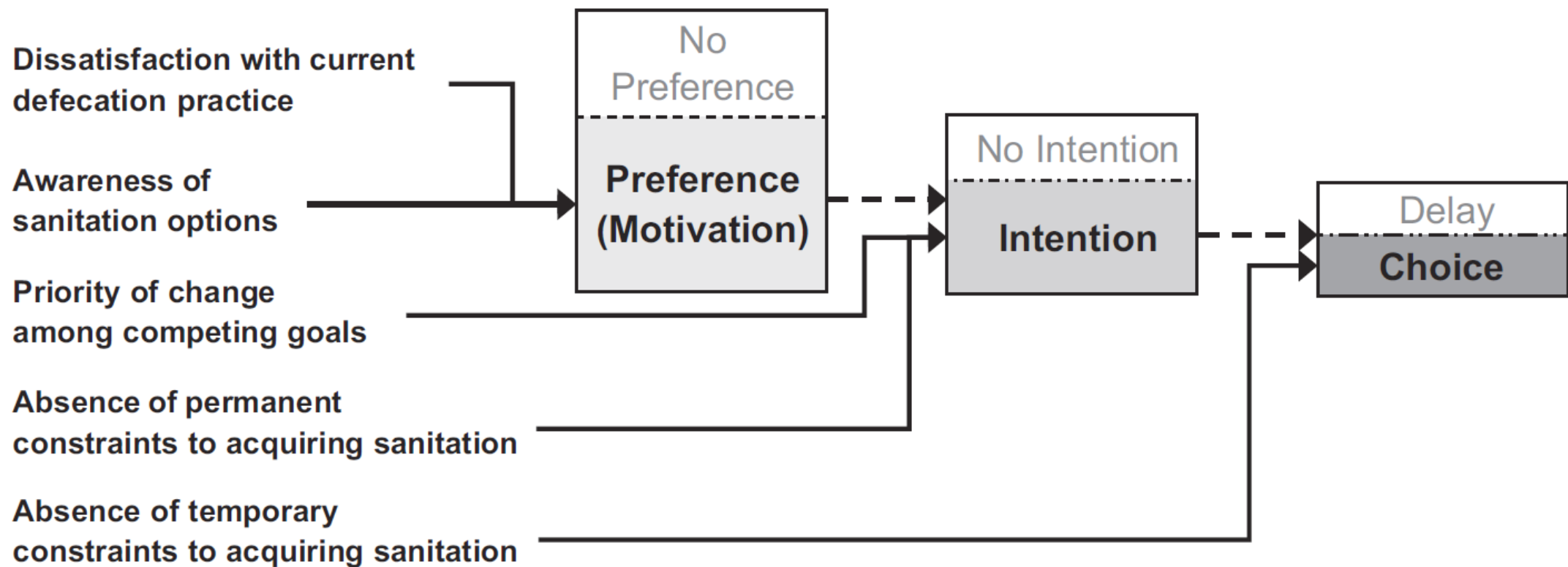


Fig. 1. Adoption decision stages and determinants of new sanitation demand.

So the same is probably true in the political economy of a city but complexity may make things a bit more complicated....



# The need to balance 'local' and 'city' elements of the sanitation system



- Dissatisfaction with the current defecation practice
- Awareness of sanitation options
- Priority of change amongst competing goals
- Absence of permanent constraints to acquiring sanitation
- Absence of temporary constraints to acquiring sanitation

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# So Pick your Tools...

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# Resources in the Room and examples of tools

- GLZ -Susana and the SFD Promotion Initiative
- EAWAG – Sanitation Compendium
- Emory University – Sanipath
- Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation – FSM Toolbox
- World Bank – Citywide Inclusive Sanitation Tools
- WaterAid – Urban Toolkit
- University of Leeds – Cost-Climate Impacts of Urban Sanitation Approaches (starting 2017)
- World Health Organisation – Sanitation Safety Planning