

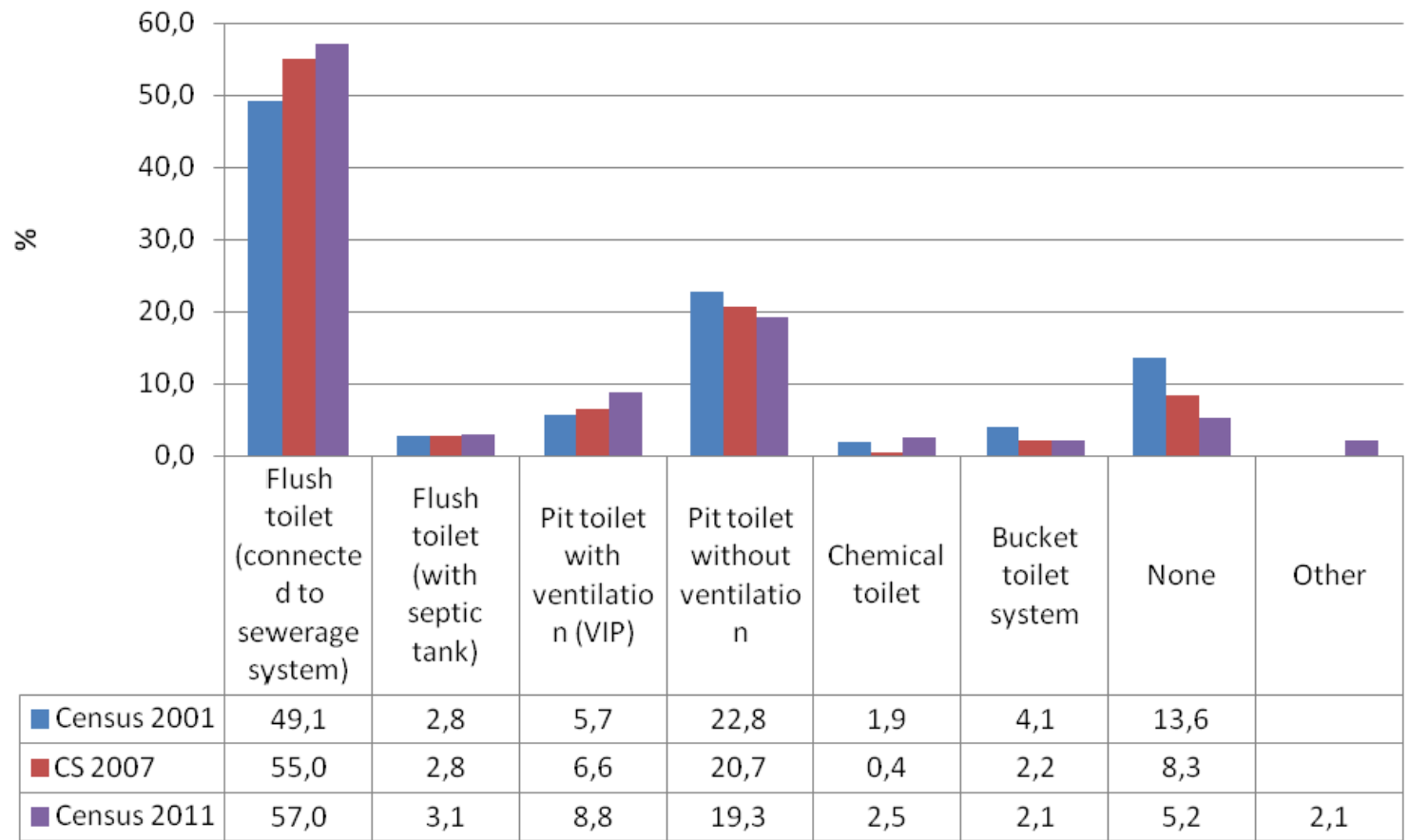


Water security and sanitation from an environmental justice perspective

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Introduction

- o History of sanitation in South Africa
- o *Status quo* of sanitation in South Africa
- o Relation between water and sanitation
- o Dry sanitation



Sanitation as a right

- o No express constitutional right
- o recognition by virtue of other constitutional rights
- o Section 3 of the Water Services Act
- o Section 39 (3) of the Constitution



Environmental Justice (1)

- o Part of the pursuit of environmental justice
- o Section 2 of NEMA – distributive aspect
- o Inadequate sanitation is an environmental hazard

Environmental Justice (2)

- o Broader framework of David Schlosberg
- o -Justice as distribution
- o -Justice as procedure
- o -Justice as recognition
- o -Justice as capability

Governance Instruments

- o A number of instruments aid the pursuit of the realisation of the right to sanitation at local government level
- o For example: IDP, performance targets,

Conclusion

- Water security is part of environmental justice
- Water security should be seen as broader than the availability of water resources but also include the quality of those resources
- The achievement of water security forms part of the broader goal of environmental justice and all aspects of justice should be pursued

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