

Over 300 projects in a dozen countries in 20 years
Waterlines Report: 2006-2007

This Report sketches Waterlines' current work on behalf of clean drinking water in rural communities in a dozen developing countries.

Since its inception twenty years ago, Waterlines (www.waterlines.org) has helped support over 300

From the President

projects to bring drinking water to schools, clinics, churches, women's groups and villages, primarily in Latin America and Kenya.

The increased pace of expansion in recent years has been possible thanks to a network of extraordinary volunteers in the U.S. and abroad. In Kenya alone, rainwater-catchment tanks have been built at 85 primary and secondary schools that provide water for 30,000 schoolchildren.

In this 2006-2007 Report, we highlight particularly that work in Kenya's Rift Valley Province, as well as drinking-water efforts in Panama, Ethiopia, and Mexico.

In its funding and technical support, Waterlines continues to focus on small-scale, low-tech approaches such as gravity-flow drinking-water systems, spring-protection improvements, and rainwater-catchment tanks.

The first Waterlines project began in 1986 in a Mexican village where the water continues to flow in 2007. Each year we confirm the condition of as many completed projects as possible.

Waterlines' volunteers made site visits in the past two years to over 100 projects in rural communities in the following countries: Mexico and Ethiopia (Bill & Betsey Muldrow and Mary Jo

& Arvid Lundy); Bolivia and Peru (Pete Fant, Lou Harrington, Scott McKittrick), Kenya (Mark and Diane Reimers, Judy Crawford, Pat Luiken, Betty and Ray Kersting, Emily and Mike Gaffney),

Panama (Father Robert Cumberland, Byron Cumberland), Honduras (Andrew Robertson), Tanzania (Marilyn Mason) and Nepal (John Vavruska).

A brief note: as described elsewhere in this Report, the Washington DC-based non-profit Water Advocates (www.wateradvocates.org) was set up in 2005 as a "Supporting Organization" to Waterlines. Furthering the objectives of Waterlines and other water nonprofits, its work – advocacy, not project implementation – aims to increase Congressional and American private-citizen support for adequate drinking water and sanitation worldwide.

A particular note of thanks to all the donors receiving this Report: Waterlines remains deeply grate-

ful for your generosity over the years that has made possible improved drinking water supplies for tens of thousands of people around the world.

–David Douglas, President



Two children at Kipsiwon Primary School in Kenya demonstrate the difference between the water formerly drawn from a stream and that now available through a rainwater holding tank.

Update from Mexico and Ethiopia

Two new projects in Chiapas in 2007

by Bill Muldrow

In recent years, six water projects have been completed in Chiapas, Mexico.

Two new Waterlines' projects are



Holding tank in Las Perlas

underway in 2007, both assisted by Kees Grootenboer, the Mexican builder/architect.

The first will supply drinking water to Benito Juarez, a Maya community of 800 people located deep in the Lacandon Jungle and often visited by Sor Aida of the Sisters in Altamirano.

This project consists of an 1.8-mile gravity-flow system that pipes water down to a masonry reservoir from a spring located on the mountain above. The remoteness of the community has required that materials and tools be hand-carried, or transported by horses to the construction site.

In Las Perlas, Waterlines completed construction three years ago of two masonry holding tanks to collect potable rain water from tin roofs of the school buildings.

This source has proven to be insufficient. To supplement the supply an additional project is underway to construct two additional water tanks which will be an integral part of a new church building.

The tanks will store rainwater collected from the tin roof of the church. Of masonry construction, the tanks and church building will be completed in 2007.

3 projects completed in northern Ethiopia

In recent years three Waterlines' projects have been completed in the Acheter province in the northern section of Ethiopia in the Amhara communities of Abichoch, Atuga, and Gasha Adfat.

These communities – all remote and roadless – had suffered from a shortage of clean water, with women having to carry water for considerable distances.

Under the supervision of Shimeta Ezezew, an Ethiopian national, fresh-water springs in these communities were sealed and protected, with water then piped to reservoirs for use in the communities.

Update on Panama Water Projects

Waterlines partners with Peace Corps for Panama projects

Waterlines has worked with over 50 rural water committees in Panama, and increasingly with Peace Corps volunteers.

Greg Branch, Associate Peace Corps Director for Panama, writes, "I want to thank the entire organization of Waterlines for your commitment to helping bring clean drinking water to some of Panama's most marginalized peoples.

Every penny gets put into bags of cement and PVC tubing as Peace Corps organizational costs are already



Laying a gravity-flow pipeline in Panama

covered, and volunteers are living in the same communities where projects are designed and constructed.

"Most importantly, water committees are trained to maintain their systems after they are built.

"We stress the importance of water-fee collection and management of these funds, so that they become self-sustaining for improvements and repairs in the unforeseen future.

"It is such a pleasure to see the communities coming together to work on such an important issue and the sweat and labor that they contribute to building water tanks, spring boxes, and burying pipes.

"Water truly unifies us all."

"Water truly unifies us all"

Update on Water Projects in Kenya

More than 190 water systems now in Kenya

by Mark and Diane Reimers

Waterlines has been involved in projects for about 10 years in Kenya starting with less than 10 projects in the late 90's to more than 190 projects by the end of 2006.

Waterlines has supported projects based on a completed application, formation of a responsible local committee and agreement that the local group provide at least 25% of the cost of the project.

These projects include completed, ongoing and recently funded projects. Many of the early projects were self-help groups with membership of from 10 to 30 individual families.

These groups worked to complete 3-5 small (10,000 liter) water tanks per year in what is referred to as a merry-go-round.

Linda Golden, working at that time with Teach for Africa, and Peace Corps volunteers were instrumental in the development of these projects.

Because of the rapidly expanding number of projects, three Kenyan facilitators now coordinate the process year around with periodic visitation teams from the United States.

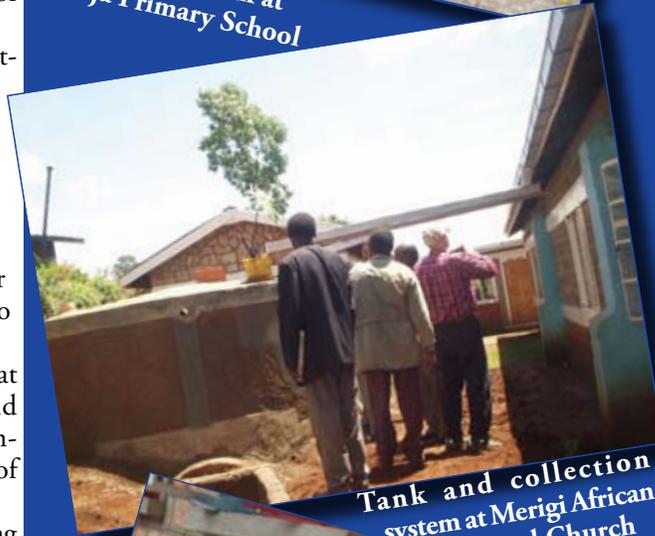
Joel Mitei, David (Davila) Langat, and Richard Kalya earn stipends as they regularly receive and review applications, provide advice, follow up on completion reports and organize training sessions.

Recently as demand increased, the decision was made to prioritize projects to serve the most people with each project. We now place priority on larger (30,000-50,000 liter) water harvesting tanks at schools and community health clinics and schools.

Annual Kenyan project expenditures range from \$2,000 ten years ago to \$92,000 in 2006.



Children and tank at Umoja Primary School



Tank and collection system at Merigi African Gospel Church



Biosand Filter

Rainwater harvesting at churches

Beginning in 2003, Waterlines began support of rainwater harvesting projects at churches.

Kenya has a great number of small churches located within walking distance of their members. Some larger buildings serve as centers for gatherings of members from smaller surrounding congregations.

These churches often sponsor weekday community preschools. The typical church would not have had any on site water supply.

The church roofs provide an excellent rain harvest surface, and the congregations work hard to raise their 25% of the cost of a project.

Churches also provide an excellent demonstration site to the community of the benefits and feasibility of rain harvesting.

After projects are completed, in addition to meeting their own water needs, the churches typically share their water supply with members of the congregation and others in need, particularly during periods of drought.

Biosand filters improve water quality

Although the water from water harvesting tanks is of vastly improved quality, there is still the possibility of microbes. For the last several years Waterlines has encouraged the purchase of biosand filters for those with water harvesting tanks.

These filters are produced at the Tenwek Community Center at the cost of approximately \$25. Samaritan's Purse of Canada subsidizes this program so the cost is now approximately \$10.

The filter consists of a molded concrete shell with layered sand particles and algae which purify the water in a displacement system.

Waterlines now provides funds for at least one filter at each school project.

Update on Waterlines Projects in Kenya

Rainwater tanks for schools

by Judy Crawford

As a Santa Fe Public School teacher for 25 years I was accustomed to handing out school supply lists each year.

You can imagine some of the items included on the list – pencils, markers, notebooks, pens, and erasers.

But can you imagine a school where the daily requirement from home was a container of water? In many schools in Kenya, drinking water can only be obtained from a muddy, polluted stream or from students bringing questionably potable water from home each day.

I had the opportunity as a Waterlines volunteer in September, 2006, to visit many schools where rain collection tanks that had been funded by Waterlines solved the problem of clean drinking water.

These schools, both primary and secondary, varied in enrollment from 200-700 students. Some were boarding schools so required even more water for meal preparation, bathing, and washing clothes.

It was inspiring to see how excited and grateful the students and their teachers were about clean drinking water.

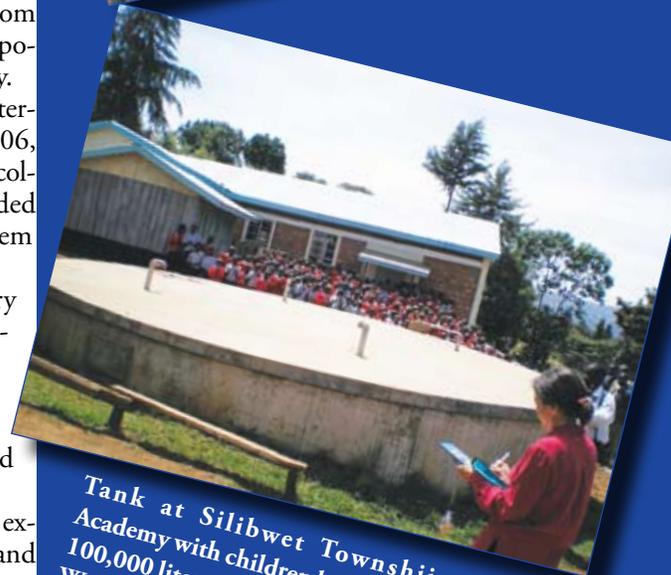
Each ferro-cement tank was inscribed with its completion date and a recognition of Waterlines' contribution. The headmaster or headmistress took great pride in showing us how the gutters hooked up to the tank, the quality of the workmanship, and how full each tank was.

They also informed us of better school attendance and higher grades because of less water-borne illness among students.

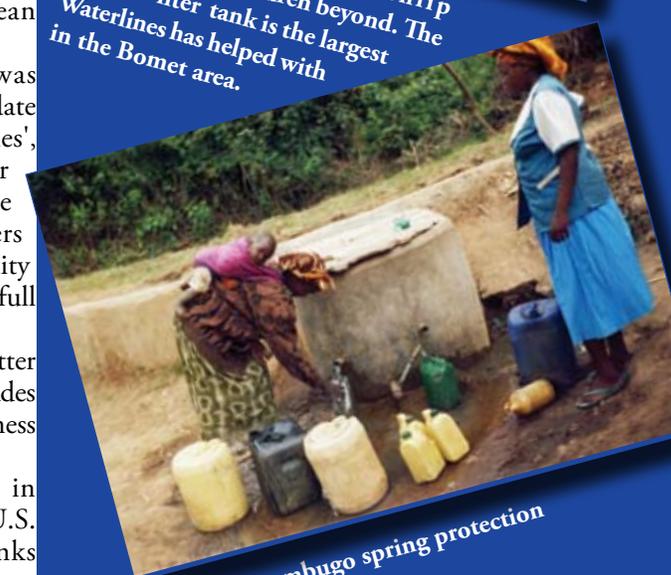
It is Waterlines' hope that in the future, opportunities for U.S. schools to sponsor water tanks for Kenyan schools will be more numerous.



Tank for Sebet Self Help-Group



Tank at Silibwet Township Academy with children beyond. The 100,000 liter tank is the largest Waterlines has helped with in the Bomet area.



Nyambuho spring protection

Spring-protection projects with Tenwek

For several years, Waterlines has worked in partnership with Tenwek Community Health and Development in spring protection projects.

The Tenwek staff work with local communities to identify strong permanent springs, develop a protection design to ensure clean water, and organize a management committee to oversee the project now and in the future.

The protection usually involves construction of a low wall, rock fill behind the wall, and a piped out flow box. Erosion control and tree planting are usually part of the design. The area is usually fenced to keep livestock out of the spring area with a separate water trough for livestock.

A strong protected spring can provide clean water for as many as 500 families. In 2006, Waterlines cost-shared through Tenwek with two communities in major spring protection projects.

“We formerly drank filthy water from the pond, which we carried with difficulty in containers to store in our houses. Now each of us has access to cisterns that you provided, and it is easy to fill our containers with clean rainwater. Because of this we are a happy community filled with pride.”

—from Mexico

Waterlines
302 East Coronado Rd
Santa Fe NM 87505
505-988-5642

Board of Directors: for Waterlines

Father Robert Cumberland, Bill Muldrow, Deborah Douglas, Steve Peart, Peter Fant, Lou Harrington, Judy Crawford, Mark and Diane Reimers, Betty Kersting, David Douglas

Update on Waterlines Projects in Kenya

Women benefit from access to clean water

by Betty Kersting

In Kenya it is women who are responsible for providing water for the family.

It is the woman who must walk up to eight times a day down the hills to the river with buckets, equal to our five-gallon containers, to get water.

It is the woman who then carries the water on her head up the sides of the valley to her home to meet the needs of her family.

It is the woman who nurses her children when dysentery, diarrhea and typhoid plague the children who drink the contaminated water she has carried for their thirst.

So, as we could expect, it was women who formed groups from 12 to 20 or more to work together for the health of their community. Often meeting once a week, they discussed the need for water – good water and better access to water.

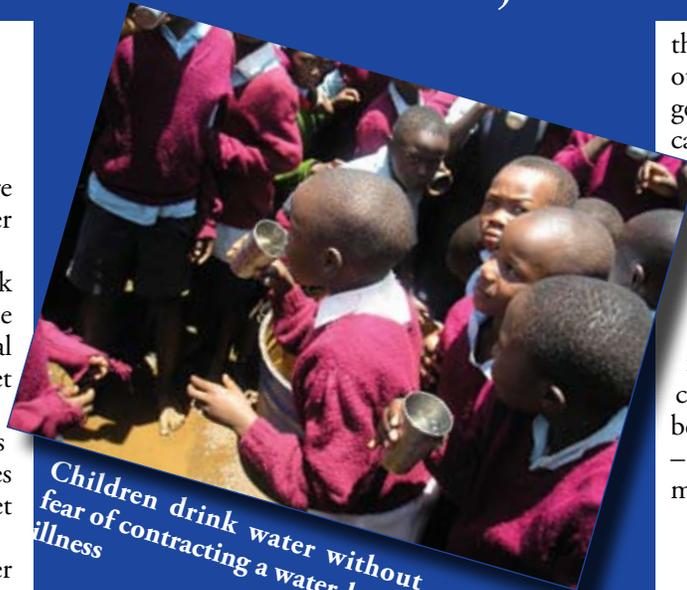
This led to finding resources such as Waterlines.

The women apply for rain water harvesting tanks and by raising together their share of the cost, whether it be 25%, 30% or 50%, they as a community of women begin providing good water for their families.

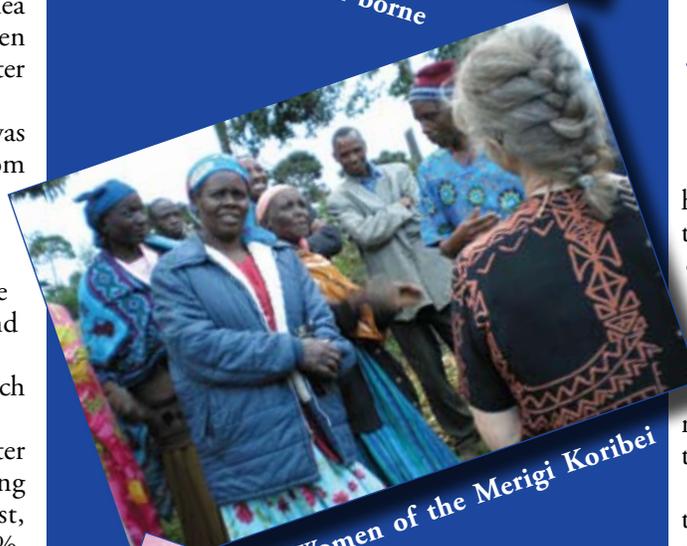
Sometimes the first tanks built in the community are shared until each woman has a tank for her family. Some women must wait until they have a metal roof on their home from which water can be collected.

"Now I can go early to the market to work rather than gathering water. We are well from typhoid!" They report that some have been able to buy a cow now that they have water. They then can have milk for the family.

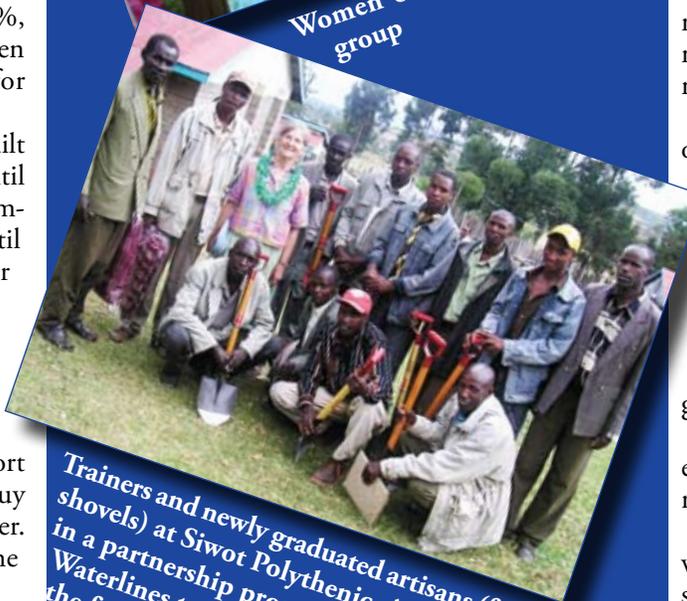
Now that they have water, some also have started a poultry project. They have eggs to eat all



Children drink water without fear of contracting a water-borne illness



Women of the Merigi Koribei group



Trainers and newly graduated artisans (fundis) (with shovels) at Siwot Polytechnic. Artisans are trained in a partnership program with Waterlines to go out and build the ferro-cement tanks.

the time and chickens to sell. Another benefit is the women no longer have back and neck pain from carrying water from the river.

Women's Groups have built over 270 tanks, with only 59 that still need to be funded.

Once these are finished, Waterlines will step back from funding individual family tanks, concentrating resources on projects benefiting larger numbers of people – namely, schools, clinics, and community spring protection efforts.

Clean water is essential for clinics

by Ray Kersting

Health care in the rural parts of the Bomet area in Kenya is marginal at best.

In recent years the government has been constructing small clinics throughout the area. But before a clinic can open it must have clean water available.

And here is where Waterlines comes in. Seven dispensaries, or clinics, have been able to build rainwater harvesting systems with the aid of Waterlines.

There may or may not be doctors available on a regular basis, but nurses and nurse practitioners will make regular visits and dispense medicines.

One such clinic that was able to open once it had the necessary clean water is the Solyot clinic.

One day, women were lined up waiting to receive mosquito netting to place around the beds of their children. Examples of how the nets were to be set up and used were scattered around the grounds of the clinic.

One-by-one women were ushered into one of the small rooms to receive a mosquito netting.

Enabling people to have clean water has a number of additional spin-offs, like providing clinics or dispensaries that are able to provide basic health services as well as training for the people.

Water Projects, 1986-2006, by Country

MEXICO:

Los Ricos, Lindero, La Petaca, Pozo De Balderas, Ortiga, Colonia Cuauhtemoc, Cimientos, Laguna Verde (Barbacoa), Casa Blanca, Las Trojes De Belen,

San Jose El Pinal, Rancho Viejo, Los Guias,



Waving spigots in the air, community members in Benito Juarez, Mexico, celebrate having their own water taps.

San Martin, Rancho Nuevo, Tinaja Jr. High School, Moises Gandhi, Altamirano Hospital, Belen, Rancho Albergue, San Francisco, Las Perlas, Benito Juarez

PANAMA:

Cerro Maiz, Cerro Venado, La Nube (Flor De Cafe), Buenos Aires Tole, Quebrada Arena, Llano Junco, Llano Nopo, Llano Conejo, Campamento El Remedio, Cerro Redondo,

Llano Macano, Alto Guayabo, Llano Nopo Clinic's Solar Electricity - Nobe Hogar, Alto Cienaga, Llano Majagua, Cerro Caballo, Pena Prieta, Cogle, Maraca, Llano Rey, Llano Bonito, Los Santos, Tabasara, Tijera, Cerro Banco, Cabuya,

Llano Palma, Piedra Pintada, Alto Rey (Pcv), Cerro Miguel (Pcv), El Zapote (Pcv), Punta Valiente (Pcv), La Trinidad (Pcv), Cerro Chuzo (Pcv), Oriente De Risco (Pcv), La Galilea, (Pcv), Tigre Abajo (Pcv), Orema (Pcv), Sori Abajo (Pcv), Changoso (Pcv),

Salto Dupi (Pcv), La Gloria (Pcv), Nueva Esperanza, Cerro Iglesia (Pcv), Valle De Risco (Pcv), Bajo Quebrada Arena, Llano Venado, Cayo Paloma&Kru (Pcv), Valle De Junquito (Pcv),

Nuevo Paraiso (Pcv), Bahia Azul (Pcv), Piriati Embera (Pcv), Quebrada Cacao (Pcv), Cerro Puerco Abajo (Pcv), Nudobidy (Pcv), Tamarindo and Zimba (Pcv), San Pedro (Pcv), Bajo Nube and Nueva Esperanza, Bajo Horcon, Bajo Simen

KENYA:

Longisa-Sasur Spring, Longisa HS, Silibwet Polytechnic, Iten Youth Polytechnic, Gelegele HS, Nyangusu Getai, Merigi Koribei, Bomet Kosita, Bomet Koribei, Mulot Tech Gaa Kaapliyo Women's Group, Shartuka Secondary Spring Project, Longisa HS Community water tank, Chebunyo Siongori Community Development Organization,

Tenwek Community Health and Development, Leberio Women's Group, Bomet-Mosop School and Orphanage, Kapengut, Silibwet Elementary, Sigowet Community Spring, Aisaik Secondary, Kapsigowo Women's Group in Bomet, Kap-sotoi Women's Group-Bomet,

Silibwet Community Library, Kamoyo Water Project in Merigi, Kipngeno Kolongei Self-Help Group, Tiger Youth Group in Navashia, Muiywet

Secondary in Chebole,

Bomet Full Gospel Church, Cheboingong Primary, Oldabach Primary, Tenaiskit Water Tank Group, Koptige Women's Group, Sanaka Development Group,

Tarakwa Primary, Chebango Dispensary, Tilibei Women's Group, Kimolwet Spring Project, Sibaiyan African Gospel Church, Sibaiyan Anobset Spring Protection, Annoimoi Spring, Motigo Tea Buying Center,

Sebet Women's Group, Shartuka Secondary's Girl's Dorm tank, Kapsoiyo Primary, Arorwett Nursery School, Ngiriba Self-Help Group, Kyogong Secondary, Emmanuel Special Unit for Mentally Handicapped, Moiyyet Women's Group, Kimatisio Tach Bei Group,

Kamundugi Primary (SION Integrated Development), Kanusin Secondary, Chebulu Primary in Tarakwa, Tarakwa HS in Sotik, Chelongo'ny Water Project Spring Protection and 2 tanks, Umoja Children's Home, Sugumerga Primary, Sugumerga Secondary, Motigo Primary,

Motigo Secondary, Saoset African Gospel Church, St. Philip's Academy, Njerian Primary and Secondary, Kipsonoi

Primary, Muiywek Primary, Kapsapta Spring Protection, Kamoyo Liberty Gospel Church, Cheboyo Primary, Bredals Academy, Merigi African Gospel Church, SIDO, Ituna Women's Group,

Tech-Gaa Women's Group, Umoja Women's Group, Talukyot Women's Group, Sise Women's Group, Chepkirib Water Spring Protection, Nyambugo Water Spring, Cheboingong Water Spring, Kitoben Health Centre, Kimatsio Primary, Kipkoi Primary, Mogoiyuet Secondary,

Kabungut Primary, Kabungut Secondary, Kapkesosio Secondary, Tumoiyot Primary, Chepkosa Secondary, Kiplokyi Primary and Secondary, Chebisian Primary, Chemaiwa Water Spring Protection, Ainopset Spring Protection,

Chepkitwal Secondary, Kecheiyat Primary, Kaporuso Primary, Saoset Primary, Kiptenden African Gospel Church, Kaporuso African Gospel Church Women Council, Emitik Girls Secondary,

Tumoiyot Ushet Deliverance Church, Kapsoiyo Baptist Church, Kipkelat Primary, Chepkitwal Primary, Bomet Christian School, Damside Academy, African Gospel Unity Church, Menet Full Gospel Church, Mzalendo Pre-School, Seger Primary,

Olunguruone Mt. Zion Church, Kimawit Uswet Dispensary, Kaplamboi Primary,



The Water Committee gathers on the top of the water tank at the Solyot (Kenya) clinic with Ray Kersting.

Chebisian Church, Matarmar African Gospel Church, Kapkwen Primary, Kongotik African Gospel Church, Chikamba Primary, Togomda Water Project,

Koibeyon Secondary, Olunguruone DEB Primary, Leel Sotet Emitik Women's Group, Kecheiyat Junior Academy, Tendonok African Gospel Church, Sonokwek Primary,

Continued on page 7

Water Advocates: A Voice for Water

Until 2005, no U.S. organization existed to advocate full-time on behalf

of drinking water and sanitation worldwide, despite the issue's importance for public health, children's education, and environmental sustainability.

That year saw the birth of Water Advocates (www.wateradvocates.org), a non-profit established as a "Supporting Organization" to Waterlines and designed to be in existence through the end of 2010.

The board of Waterlines appointed the 5-member Water Advocates' board—individuals who had each worked for decades on behalf of water and sanitation with such organizations as CARE, Water for People, WaterPartners and WaterAid.

With an office in Washington DC, four staff members and a

team of bipartisan lobbyists from K&L Gates, Water Advocates now works to increase American public and private-citizen support for safe, affordable and sustainable supplies of drinking water and adequate sanitation worldwide.

Congressional passage of the landmark Senator Paul Simon Water for the Poor Act in 2005 is providing a long-overdue framework for the U.S. Government to target water aid abroad to the poor in greatest need.

In response to the growing sense of water and sanitation's indispensable role, private-citizen funding has seen significant increases from America's civic organizations, faith communities, corporations and foundations.



Children celebrating clean water in Bolivia.

Water Projects, 1986-2006, by Country

Continued from page 6

Kabusare Secondary, Kipkebe Water Project, St. Michael's Secondary, Chororoita Primary, Chebamban Inland Church, Chebole Primary,

Chepkirib Spring-Sugumerga, Maaset Primary, Chuiyat Primary, Tenwek Spring Protections (new), Amalo PCEA Church, Saoset Liberty Gospel Church, Got Agulu Secondary, Chepkolon Liberty Gospel Church, Kiramwok Word of Faith Church, Masset Secondary, Silibwet Township Academy, Chepkoton Dispensary, Chepkonogony Primary, Kaboson Girls HS, Kapolesoroi Secondary, Ainamo African Gospel Unity Church, Mugango Health Centre, Kaporuso Secondary,

Sigowet Primary, Mulot Full Gospel Church, Africa Gospel Church in Tegat, Bukacha Primary, Kyogong Primary, Marinyin African Gospel Church, Solyot Health Centre, Chorok Academy, St. Paul Catholic Church,

Olenguruone Secondary, St. Mark Catholic Church in Sibaiyan, Borowet Baptist Church, Merigi Secondary, Manyatta Agrican Gospel Church, Kabungut African Gospel Church, Magenji African Gospel Church, Merigi Liberty Gospel Church,

Umoja Primary, Singorwet Primary, Singorwet Catholic Church, Getarwet African



Gospel Church, Sach-Angwan Primary, Kipsiwon Primary, Koebay Primary, Lelaet Primary, Chepkirib African Gospel Church, Kabungut Baptist Church, Kapchepkosiom Primary,

Aisaik African Gospel Church, Kiptenden African Gospel Church in Longisa, Kapminjeiwet African Gospel Church, Silibwet Faith Church, Siwot Youth Polytechnic (training and building of tank), Bio-sand filter project at Tenwek Community Health and Development, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Singorwet Dispensary.

To summarize the work in Kenya: approxi-

mately 88 schools, 7 dispensaries or clinics, 41 churches, 25 self-help or women's groups, and 26 community spring protections. The women's groups vary in size from 10-30.

OTHER COUNTRIES:

Francis Newton Hospital Water & Sewage (India), Lumbia (The Philippines), Boom Sirpi (Nicaragua), Tasbapounie (Nicaragua), Limon (Nicaragua), North Haiti Christian University (Haiti),

Santa Elena (El Salvador), San Miguelito (El Salvador), Colima (El Salvador), Yamaranguila (Honduras), Las Lajas (Honduras), Maracia (Honduras), Nirmalidanda (Nepal), Ignacio Ellacuria (El Salvador),

Labranza & Lluishi Caliata (Ecuador), Masusu Village (Tanzania), Asanbar Spring (Ethiopia) Kat-Dikuli (Ethiopia), Illu Bakkar (Ethiopia), Ciudad La Humanidad (Peru), Camana (Peru), El Mirador Habitat Project (Peru), Chicalayo (Peru), Urubamba (Peru), Chojnapata (Bolivia), Kerani (Bolivia).

"Clean water and firewood go together as women's work. You have reduced half our burden."

— from Kenya

"I had been waiting 40 years for water."

— from Panama

Contributors to Waterlines in 2006

(Note: Contributions received at the very end of 2006, but not deposited until January, 2007, will be reported in next year's report.)

Awanda and Charles Whitworth, \$12,000
 Susie and Fred Harburg, \$500
 Bob and Peggy Douglas, \$500
 Michael McCarthy and Marilyn Dougherty, \$250
 John Vavruska and donors for Nepal, \$350
 Danna Larson and Britt Johnston, \$100
 Fred Nathan, \$350
 Bill and Betsey Muldrow, \$1,200
 Sarah Suh and Samuel Chun, \$5000
 Weathertop Foundation, \$10,000
 Westminster Presbyterian Church of Santa Fe, \$150
 Linda Golden's account for SICODO project, \$3,100
 Judy and Richard Crawford, \$350
 Thurgood Marshall High School, Rock Island, IL, \$350
 Terence and Patricia Molnar, \$300
 Dan Tallman, \$2,000
 Wardle Family Foundation, \$10,000
 George and Lana Staples (plus Exxon Match), \$4,103
 Bob Adamski, \$200
 Linda Golden's Waterlines' account transfer, \$4,185
 Preston Gates (Seattle Office), \$2,500
 Preston Gates (DC Office), \$1,000
 Daniel Ritter, \$1,150
 Bruce Heiman, \$250
 Paul Stimers, \$135
 United Church of Los Alamos, \$3,500
 Anonymous, \$1,000
 Santa Fe First Presbyterian, \$4,981
 Michaela Oldfield, \$100
 Megan Kirwan and John Spaulding, \$300
 Gary Thurman, \$250
 Oppenheimer Brothers Foundation, \$20,000
 Daniel Agostino Derossi Foundation, \$4,000
 Jean Lujan, \$350
 Etta Smith, \$100

First Presbyterian Church of Freeport, NY, \$500
 Michael Chaupuran, \$500
 Run for Water (Emily and Mike Gaffney and friends), \$715
 Wallace Genetic Foundation, \$25,000
 Riversville Foundation, \$20,000
 Alternative Christmas (Santa Fe First Presbyterian), \$950
 Paul Rieger, \$40
 Janie and Fabian Chavez, \$35
 Jason Crawford, \$25
 Anne Maestas, \$20
 Sharon Woods, \$250
 Woods Construction, \$2,000
 Arvid and Mary Jo Lundy, \$2,000
 Bud and Lois Redding, \$175
 Pat Luiken, \$1,500
 Robert Joseph, Pat Luiken, Abe Garcia, \$70
 Ann and Dick Rowe, \$230
 Katie and Emily Douglas, \$500
 Pat Brandenburg, \$1,000
 Ethel and Maurice Trimmer, \$100
 Al and Kay Forsyth, \$100
 Bill and Joanne Kersting, \$200
 Judi and Earl Backenstow, \$25
 Libby Hancock, \$250
 Ed and Nancy Rubovits, \$100
 Merlin and Ada Kersting Randall, \$50
 Jane Hanna and Frank Shuck, \$50
 Lois Neukomm, \$25
 Siri Khalsa, \$20
 Westfield Presbyterian Church (PA), \$10,000
 Dana Andrewson, \$200
 Lawrence and Mary Gurley, \$250
 Deborah Smith Douglas, \$1,000
 Jennifer Watkins, \$100
 Bank credits, \$65

Total Contributions 2006: \$166,759

Waterlines' 2006 Project Expenses

Kenya (\$92,423), Ethiopia (\$11,484), Nepal (\$4,923), Panama (\$30,165), Mexico (\$5,250), Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador (\$29,704), Tanzania (\$3,400), Miscellaneous (wire transfer and bank fees, \$860)

Total Expenditures During 2006: \$178,209

Beginning Balance, January 1, 2006: \$32,680

Contributions deposited during 2006: \$166,759

Funds Available for 2006: \$199,439

Expenditures during 2006: \$178,209

Beginning Balance as of January 1, 2007: \$21,230

Thanks to Richard Crawford, bookkeeper

