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Speaking Engagement: Rural Water and
Sanitation Conference
JDW To Deliver Opening Remarks

Tuesday, May 5, 1998
9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Preston Auditorium

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B. SUBJECT: SPEAKING ENGAGEMENT: RURAL WATER AND SANITATION CONFERENCE // JDW TO DELIVER OPENING REMARKS // (B) (N) // TIME: 9:00 - 9:30 A.M. // VENUE: PRESTON AUDITORIUM // CONTACT: TRAVIS KATZ @ 85716 // TO ACCOMPANY: LUIGI PASSAMONTI (FOR CA) & V. GOUARNE // NOTE: (2/11) JDW AGREED TO DO THIS AT RISCHARD'S REQUEST - CONVEYED BY CA'S EMAIL // (B) T. KATZ (J.SARA) // DUE: THURSDAY, APRIL 30 // (B) IFC INPUT // DUE: FRIDAY, MAY 1 BY NOON // EXC: CA // ALI (2/11)

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E. COMMENTS:

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for MAY 5th

Rural Water and Sanitation Conference

JDW:

This is an event that Jean-Francois asked you to do some time ago. I enclose talking points and a background brief. IFC are also supplying us with information which Luigi will insert into the brief once he receives it.

IFC did not send any info. Luigi

Vincent Gouarne, Manager, Water and Sanitation will come to the office and pick you up 15 minutes before the conference starts (at 8.45) If you want to call him the night before for an oral briefing you can reach him at home on 301- 897 0860.



Caroline
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Secretary NDILOWE
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International Conference on Rural Water Supply and Sanitation

The World Bank ♦ May 5-8, 1998 ♦ Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by TWU, EDI, LLC and the UNDP-World Bank Water and Sanitation Program

Talking Points for JDW¹

Note: Mr. Wolfenson will be introduced by Mr. Vincent Gouarne, Manager, Water and Sanitation, TWU. Representatives from 4 "stakeholder" groups will be seated on the stage before he arrives: Mr. Gourishankar Ghosh, Chief, Water and Environmental Sanitation, UNICEF; Ms. Abdelina Morocho, an indigenous mayor from Suscal, Ecuador; a government project manager (probably from Africa TBD); and the head of a prominent NGO (probably from Asia).

Partnerships -

Rural Water & Sanitation

Acknowledgments

- I am very pleased to welcome you to the first World Bank sponsored International Conference on Rural Water and Sanitation (RWS).
- I am especially pleased that we have assembled such a diverse group of participants. Sitting among you are representatives of:
 - Governments: both policy makers and program implementers
 - Local Governments
 - NGOs, private sector university and research institutions
 - Donors and External Support Agencies
- The presence here of such a remarkable group shows the importance of RWS to our partners.
- I would like to emphasize that RWS is very high on the agenda for the WB Group, and it's very important to me personally.

The World Bank and Rural Development

- Last year the Bank made a renewed commitment to rural development.
- As part of the Strategic Compact, the Board named Rural Development one of the World Bank's top six areas of emphasis for the next few years.
- The renewed focus is intended to revitalize the economy in rural areas, where nearly three-quarters of the world's poor and hungry live, but which has been neglected for the past decade.
- Solving these problems, however, means that we must address old issues in new ways. We have acquired considerable knowledge about what works and what doesn't and are moving to implement more widely the promising new approaches. These include:
 - revitalizing rural development at local and community levels
 - involving stakeholders in the development and execution of projects through all stages
 - delivering rural financial services to the poor using new approaches
 - involving the private sector in delivering infrastructure and other services
 - promoting sustainable resource use through community-based management
 - giving voice to rural communities and women
- In country after country, we find that rural water is consistently among the highest priorities for residents of rural areas -- and in particular, for women.

3/4 of world poor

Particularly important for women

¹ Attachments to this brief include: Conference Program, Conference Participants, Overview of Bank RWS Lending

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Sector Context

- About 40 percent of the rural population in the developing world still lack an adequate water supply and 60 percent remain without access to sanitation.
- In country after country, RWS coverage lags far behind urban water supply and correcting this deficit requires a new recognition of what RWS is about. This conference comes at a very opportune time in the development of the RWS sector.
- Although RWS has often been at the forefront of exciting initiatives in community participation and has drawn considerable investment from bilateral and non-governmental agencies, the sector has often lacked a coherent approach and sound policies.
- RWS often falls between the sectoral cracks of different ministries and agencies, and no one is sure whether it belongs in: infrastructure, health, public works, or rural development.
- Furthermore, while there have been many good efforts and projects in the sector, the historical performance of RWS programs has been weak. Sustainability has been a major concern, with many rural services ceasing to operate few years after they are built.
- A principal reason for this failure has been a top-down approach in which users were not asked what they wanted and were instead treated as passive recipients of externally-driven programs. The results have been broken down pumps and latrines used to store grain.
- And throughout the world, water has been a favorite promise of politicians with short-term goals rather than a long-term strategy.

Bank's Role in RWS

- In the World Bank, 2 years ago RWS was recognized as a specific business line. We now have a newly formed RWS Thematic Group, based in the FPSI network, with 150 members from across four Bank staff networks.
- We have made mistakes in the past, Bank task managers sometimes worked in different parts of the world, or even in the same country, without talking to each other.
- However, now, we are undergoing important changes. Staff are working more closely with each other and with our partners and we are all beginning to reap the benefits of knowledge sharing and joint learning.
- Currently there are 19 active RWS projects in the Bank's portfolio, with a total L/C \$800 million and another 13 in the pipeline, total L/C of \$863 million.
- In addition, the Bank is funding RWS as components of 50 other projects, including social funds, rural development projects, and urban W&S projects.
- RWS is becoming increasingly important in our lending: the lending volume in RWS has tripled in the past 3 years and the Bank is also heavily involved in policy dialogue with countries about RWS.
- In total, the Bank is funding RWS in 42 countries and providing policy support in many more.
- The Bank is also the implementing agency of the UNDP-World Bank Water and Sanitation Program. This highly decentralized Program works at the grass roots level in partnership with 16 bilateral donors, governments, NGOs and UN agencies in 29 countries.

19 active RWS projects 800 mil

13 in pipeline 863

+ 50 others with RWS components

Tripled in last 3 years > lending

Main Policy Issues

Financing pipes and pumps is very easy, but RWS is not just about pipes and pumps:

- It is about providing sustainable services.
- It is about responding to consumer demand -- helping communities help themselves to obtain services they want and are willing and able to pay for and maintain.
- It is about partnerships between stakeholders at the local, national and international level.
- It is about listening, learning, and consultation with local level stakeholders -- including members of civil society and NGOs.
- It is about giving communities control over the decisions and processes that affect their lives and it is about empowering women to make decisions that will shape their future.
- It is not about business as usual!

The Way Forward

- Moving from vision to action will require a radical shift in the way we do business.
- It requires a rethinking of the roles of government, community members, civil society and the private sector.
- It requires viewing rural communities as the leaders and drivers of rural development - as clients and actors and not simply the recipients of development assistance.
- It requires that governments let go of their monopoly position as the sole provider of services to the poor, and to work in partnership with the private sector, NGOs and civil society.
- Sound sector principles are emerging together with a knowledge of what hasn't worked. These principles state that water is an economic good and that community water supplies and sanitation should be managed by community members themselves.
- These principles are quite simple when you think about it, the challenge comes in putting them into practice, to figure out what they mean for the detailed design of policies, projects and institutions.
- This is no easy task, and I do not purport to have all the answers. That is your job, and that is why we are here today. There is a fantastic amount of sector knowledge and experience in this room and if we can share and deploy that knowledge we'll make tremendous progress.
- This is where case work is indispensable and where we most need to learn from each other, for instance, on financing and on the role of the small private sector in RWS.

Conference Themes

- This conference is about launching into a new way forward.
- This conference will highlight factors needed to ensure sustainability of rural water supply and sanitation systems and it will emphasize demand responsive approaches as a way to achieve this sustainability.
- This conference brings you all together, from policy makers, to external support agencies, to local government officials, to NGOs and the private sector.
- The way forward is to listen, to learn and to share; to keep close to our hearts the millions of rural people who spend hours each day walking to fetch water from a polluted stream, and the children who fall sick from drinking unsafe water.
- These are the people this conference is about and who we can support as they go about improving their lives.
- I wish you fruitful deliberations.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MAY 5: PLENARY SESSION ¹

MC Building, Preston
Auditorium

- 9:00 - 10:30** **WELCOMING REMARKS: WHY IS RURAL WATER & SANITATION SO IMPORTANT?**
James D. Wolfensohn, President, The World Bank
Introduced by Vincent Gourne, Manager, Water and Sanitation Division, The World Bank
- STAKEHOLDER WELCOME**
VIDEO PRESENTATION: RURAL WATER & SANITATION AROUND THE WORLD
- CONFERENCE OBJECTIVES & PROCESS**
Francois-Marie Patorni, Principal Specialist, Water Resources, Economic Development Institute of The World Bank (EDI)
Nilanjana Mukherjee, East Asia Regional Group, UNDP-World Bank Water & Sanitation Program
- 10:30 - 11:00** **REFRESHMENT BREAK**
- 11:00 - 12:15** **RURAL WATER SUPPLY & SANITATION: PEOPLE & PARTNERSHIPS**
Letitia Obeng, Sector Manager, Africa Region, The World Bank
- ☺ **GROUP EXERCISE: "SNAP SHOT" OF CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS**
- ☺ **GROUP EXERCISE: PARTICIPANTS AS RESOURCE PEOPLE**
- 12:15 - 1:30** **LUNCH BREAK**
- 1:30 - 3:30** **THE DEMAND RESPONSIVE APPROACH**
CHAIRPERSON: John Briscoe, Senior Water Advisor, The World Bank
- ☺ **INDIVIDUAL SURVEY: "TAKING THE PULSE" OF RURAL WATER & SANITATION**
- WHY SHOULD WE CARE ABOUT DEMAND?**
Mike Garn, Principal Economist, Water & Sanitation Division, The World Bank
- HOW TO MAKE RURAL WATER SUSTAINABLE**
Travis Katz, Consultant, UNDP-World Bank Water & Sanitation Program
- ☺ **GROUP EXERCISE: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE DEMAND RESPONSIVE APPROACH?**
Piers Cross, Regional Manager, South Asia, UNDP-World Bank, Water & Sanitation Program
- 3:30 - 4:00** **REFRESHMENT BREAK**
- 4:00 - 5:30** **GIVING COMMUNITIES CHOICE IS NOT ENOUGH!**
Jennifer Sara, Water & Sanitation Specialist, Water & Sanitation Division, The World Bank
- ☺ **GROUP EXERCISE: OPERATIONALIZING THE DEMAND RESPONSIVE APPROACH**
- CLOSING REMARKS**
John Briscoe, The World Bank
- 6:00 - 8:00** **RECEPTION** MC ATRIUM
Hosted by: Tony Pellegrini, Director, Transport, Water and Urban Development Department
Dennis Mahar, Manager, EDI - Environment and Natural Resource Division
Brian Grover, Manager, UNDP-World Bank Water and Sanitation Program

¹ All Plenary sessions will have simultaneous translation: English, Chinese, French and Spanish. Parallel sessions on May 7 and May 8 will be in English, French and Spanish, unless otherwise noted.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6: PLENARY SESSION

MC Building, Preston Auditorium

PUTTING THE DEMAND RESPONSIVE APPROACH INTO PRACTICE: LESSONS AND CHALLENGES

FACILITATORS: *Jennifer Sara, The World Bank*
Piers Cross, UNDP-World Bank Water & Sanitation Program
Wendy Wakeman, Community Development Specialist, The World Bank

9:00 - 10:45 INDIA, UTTAR PRADESH STATE: THE SWAJAL PROJECT
Palat Mohan Das, Joint Secretary and Mission Director, Rajiv Gandhi National Drinking Water Mission, India
Parameswaran Iyer, former Director, Swajal Project, India
Madhavi Kuckreja, Coordinator, Vanangana, Uttar Pradesh, India

GHANA: THE COMMUNITY WATER AND SANITATION PROJECT
Seidu Amadu, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Works and Housing, Ghana
Peter Sackey, Deputy Managing Director Community Water and Sanitation Division, Ghana
Emmanuel Gumah, District Chief Executive, Mamprusi District, Northern Region, Ghana
CWSD Staff: K. Asamoah, B. Battir, C. Engmann, Y. Sarkodie

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON THE INDIA AND GHANA PRESENTATIONS

10:45 - 11:15 REFRESHMENT BREAK

11:15 - 12:30 PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA: IMPLEMENTATION OF RURAL WATER AND SANITATION PROJECTS
Longde Wang, Vice Minister, Ministry of Health, People's Republic of China
Representative of Yunnan Chuxiong County Project Office

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON THE CHINA PRESENTATION

☺ **GROUP EXERCISE: FINANCIAL POLICY**

12:30 - 2:00 LUNCH BREAK
POSTER VIEWING AND VOTING

MC Atrium

2:00 - 3:45 BOLIVIA: NATIONAL RURAL WATER AND SANITATION POLICY - THE CASE OF PROSABAR
Jose Rivera, Vice Minister of Basic Services, Ministry of Housing and Basic Services, Bolivia
PROSABAR Project Staff

INDONESIA: EXPERIENCES WITH IMPLEMENTING THE DEMAND RESPONSIVE APPROACH
Herman Haeruman, Deputy Chairman, BAPPENAS, Indonesia
Mohammed Maulana, Senior Advisor, VIP/KDP Secretariat, Indonesia
Anton Soedjarwo, Director, Yasayan Dian Desa, Indonesia

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON THE BOLIVIA AND INDONESIA PRESENTATIONS

3:45 - 4:15 REFRESHMENT BREAK

4:15 - 5:30 SOUTH AFRICA MVULA TRUST: A CASE OF AN INDEPENDENT APPROACH TO RURAL WATER SUPPLY
Martin Rall, Director of Projects Division, The Mvula Trust, South Africa
Thoko Sigwaza, Regional Coordinator, Mvula Trust, South Africa

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON THE SOUTH AFRICA PRESENTATION

☺ **GROUP EXERCISE: INNOVATION! WHAT HAVE I LEARNED?**

THURSDAY, MAY 7: THEMATIC SESSIONS AND POSTER PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

9:00 - 9:20	OPENING REMARKS Auditorium	MC Building, Preston
9:30 - 12:30	PARALLEL SESSIONS	
	SANITATION AND HYGIENE EDUCATION	MC Building, Preston Auditorium
	Organizer: <i>Robert Boydell, UNDP-World Bank Water and Sanitation Program</i>	
	Speakers: <i>Frank Haupt, Infraconsult, Switzerland</i>	
	<i>Peter Morgan, Mvuramanzi Trust, Zimbabwe</i>	
	<i>Nilanjana Mukherjee, RWSG-EAP, Indonesia</i>	
	<i>Chandan Sengupta, UNICEF, India</i>	
	<i>George Anne Clark, Espacio de Salud, Mexico</i>	
	SOCIAL INTERMEDIATION	MC Building, MC13-121
	Organizer: <i>Shaheena Khan, The World Bank</i>	
	Speakers: <i>Deepa Narayan and Wendy Wakeman, The World Bank</i>	
	<i>Christine van Wijk, IRC, The Netherlands</i>	
	<i>Bruce Gross, UNDP-World Bank Water and Sanitation Program</i>	
	<i>Agnes Adjou-Moumauni, Directorate of Water, Benin</i>	
	<i>Degbo Clement, GEERCOOP, Benin</i>	
	<i>Marlene Barba, FASBASE Project, Ecuador</i>	
	<i>Raj Babu Shresta, Rural Water and Sanitation Fund, Nepal</i>	
	<i>Simon Trace, WaterAid, South Asia</i>	
	SMALL TOWN WATER SUPPLY	H Building, Auditorium
	Organizer: <i>Robert Roche, The World Bank</i>	
	Speakers: <i>Nguyen Trung Viet, Vanlang University, Vietnam</i>	
	<i>Silvio Malgarejo, Paraguayan Association of Private Water Providers, Paraguay</i>	
	<i>Sulley Gariba, G.A.S. Development Associates Ltd., Ghana</i>	
	<i>Bernard Collignon, HydroConseil, France</i>	
	<i>Vincent Gouarne, The World Bank</i>	
12:30 - 2:00	LUNCH	
2:00 - 3:00	PLENARY: LESSONS FROM THE MORNING THEMATIC SESSIONS	MC Building, Preston Auditorium
3:00 - 5:30	POSTER SESSION AND OPEN FORUMS	MC Building, Preston Auditorium
	Topic and Room Information to be Provided	
	Organizer: <i>Vina Alcantara, Transport, Water and Urban Department, TheWorld Bank</i>	
6:00 - 8:00	RECEPTION: Hosted by Conference Organizers	H Building, Outside Terrace

FRIDAY, MAY 8: THEMATIC PRESENTATIONS, DISCUSSION SESSIONS AND CONFERENCE CLOSING

8:30 - 8:50	PLENARY SESSION: OPENING REMARKS	MC Building, Preston Auditorium
9:00 - 12:00	PARALLEL SESSIONS	
	DECENTRALIZATION (English and Spanish only) <i>Hans Binswanger, Keith McKlean and Travis Katz, The World Bank</i> <i>Oscar Castillo, UNDP-World Bank Water and Sanitation Program, Peru</i> <i>Fred Rosensweig, Environmental Health Project, USA</i> <i>E.Y. Gumah, District Chief Executive, Mamprusi District, Ghana</i> <i>Abdelina Morocho Pinguil, Mayor of Suscal, Ecuador</i>	H Building, Room H-1200
	INNOVATIVE FINANCING <i>Mike Garn and Michael Goldberg, The World Bank</i> <i>Huang Ping, Academy of Social Sciences, People's Republic of China</i> <i>Abdul Rahman Al-Eryani, Al-Yemen Al-Khadhra, Yemen</i> <i>Abser Kamal, Grameen Bank, Bangladesh</i>	MC Building, Room 13-121
	SOCIAL FUNDS (English only) <i>Soniya Carvalho, Steen Jorgensen, Alberto Harth, Sergei Popov, The World Bank</i> <i>Charles Mandala, Social Fund Malawi, Malawi</i> <i>Mukami Kariuki, UNDP-World Bank Water and Sanitation Program, Kenya</i> <i>Shalva Kokochashvili, Social Fund Georgia, Georgia</i> <i>Mohamed Maulana, Indonesia Village Infrastructure Project, Indonesia</i>	MC Building, Room MC1-201
	SUSTAINING COMMUNITY MANAGED SERVICES <i>Satu Kähkönen, University of Maryland, USA</i> <i>Lizz Kleemeier, DANIDA, Malawi</i> <i>Andrew Trevett and Diana Betancourt, Water for People, Honduras</i> <i>Bilal Keita, President of Water Users Federation and Daniel Faggianelli, GAUFF, Mali</i> <i>Faustin Dahito, ENERDAS, Benin</i> <i>Ana Lucia Obiols, CARE, Mozambique and Peter Lochery CARE, USA</i> <i>Habtamu Gessesse, Water Action, Ethiopia and Julie Jarman, WaterAid, United Kingdom</i>	MC Building, Preston Auditorium
	SEQUENCING REFORM AND PILOTING (English and French only) <i>Richard Verspyck, The World Bank</i> <i>Andre Toupe, Water Directorate, Benin</i> <i>Baksh Ali Lakho, Sindh Graduate Association and Tasneem A. Siddiqui, Government of Sindh, Pakistan</i> <i>Soutsakhone Chanthaphone, Ministry of Public Health, Lao PDR</i>	MC Building, MC1-108
12:00 - 1:00	LUNCH BREAK	
1:00 - 2:00	PLENARY: LESSONS FROM THE MORNING THEMATIC SESSION	MC Building, Preston Auditorium
2:00 - 3:00	"WHERE HAVE WE BEEN" ☺ GROUP EXERCISE: WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED? <i>Robert Boydell, UNDP-World Bank Water and Sanitation Program</i>	
3:00 - 3:20	REFRESHMENT BREAK	
3:20 - 4:00	☺ "TAKING THE PULSE" SURVEY RESULTS <i>Javier Jarquin, EDI/World Bank</i>	
4:00	CONFERENCE CLOSING: <i>Francois-Marie Patorni, EDI/World Bank</i> <i>Jean Francois Rischard, Vice President, Finance, Private Sector & Infrastructure Network, World Bank</i> END OF CONFERENCE	

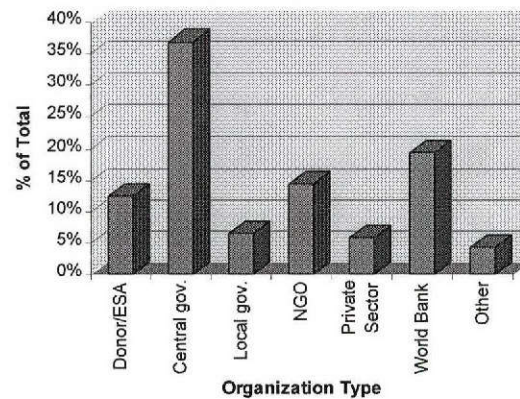
Data on Registered Participants (as of April 22, 1998)

Approximate number of external participants: 300 from 70 countries

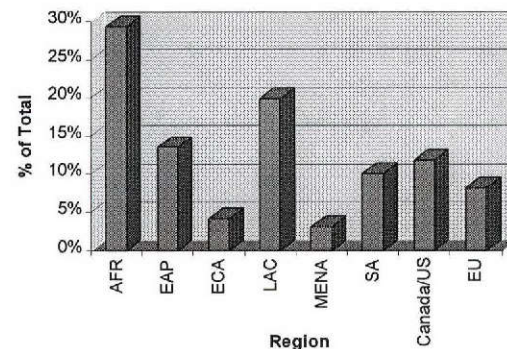
Number of Bank participants: 65

Professional Affiliation:

- 37% Government Agencies/Ministries
- 19% World Bank
- 14% NGOs
- 13% Donors/ESA
- 7% Local Government
- 6% Private Sector
- 4% Other (University, Research)
- At least 20 Heads of Sector

Conference Participants, by Professional Affiliation**Regional Breakdown**

- 29% from Africa
- 20% from LAC
- 14% East Asia and Pacific
- 10% South Asia
- 4% from ECA
- 3% Middle East & N. Africa
- 12% US and Canada
- 8% from EU

Conference Participants, by Region

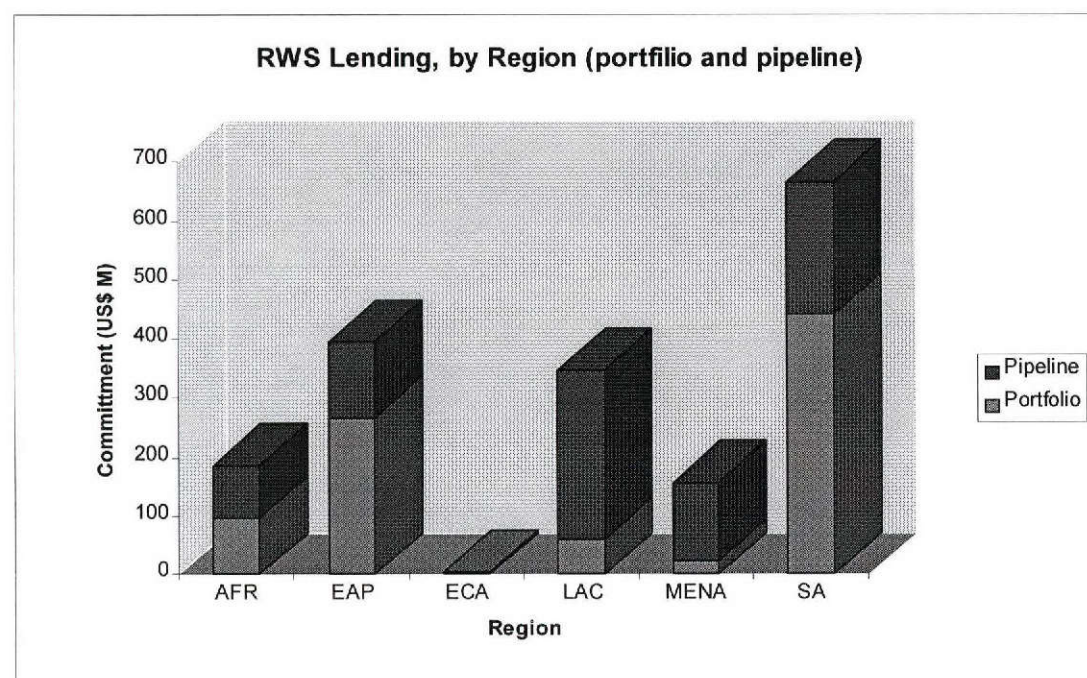
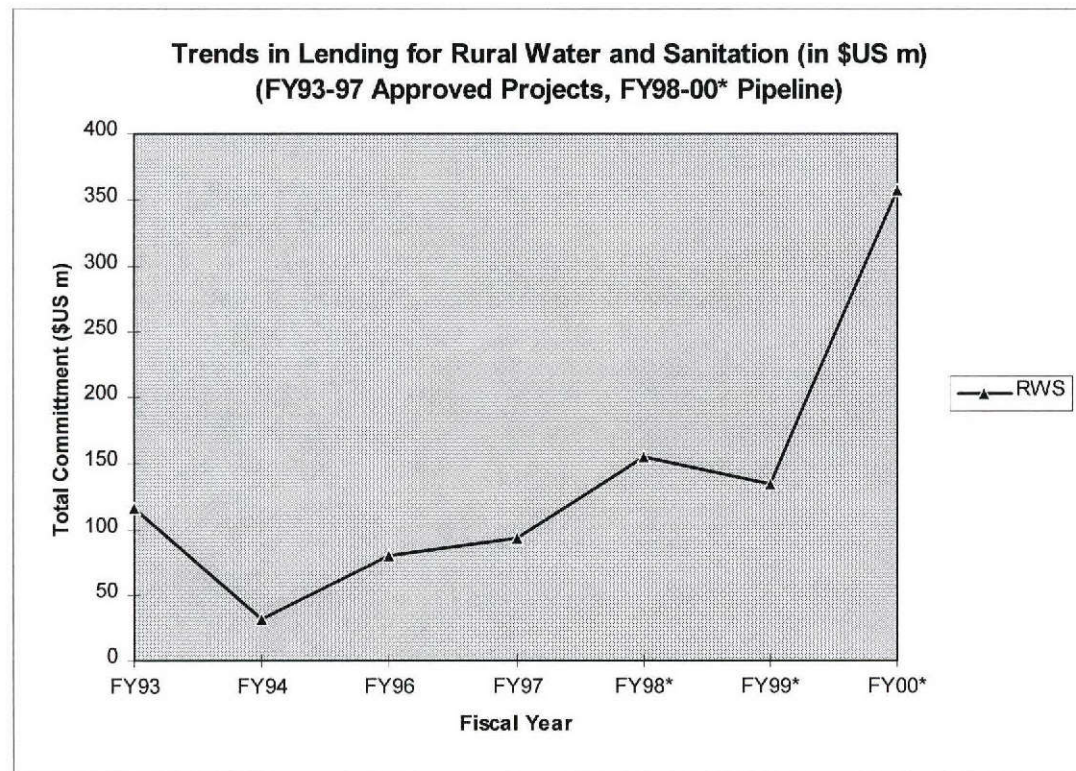
Countries with delegations of over 5 people include: Bangladesh, Benin, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Ecuador, Ghana, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, Mozambique, Namibia, Peru, Sri Lanka, Yemen

Most countries have sent delegations of 5-8 people, representing members of different stakeholder groups

Bank Lending in Rural Water and Sanitation

1. Trends

The following charts show data for stand-alone RWS projects and do not include RWS funded as a component of a larger project (such as a social fund or water sector reform projects)



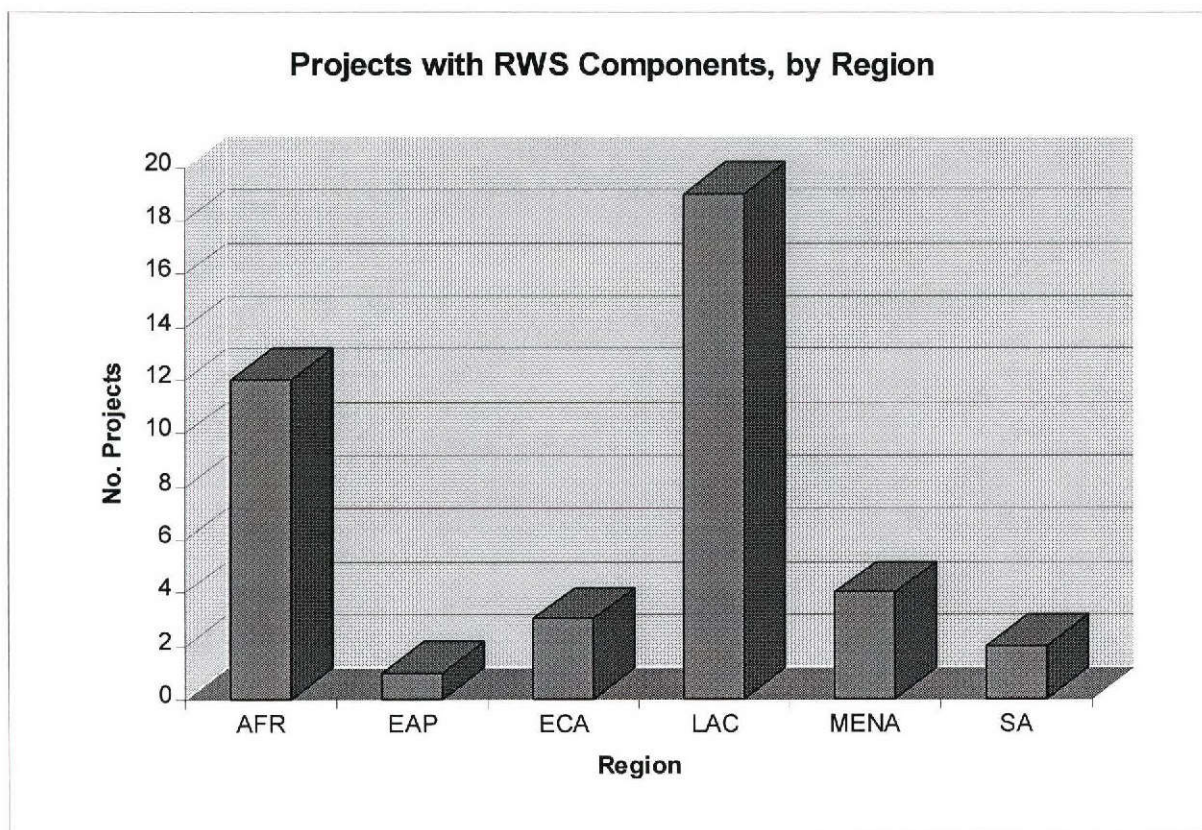
2. The Lending Program: Stand-Alone RWS Projects (Portfolio and Pipeline)

Stand-Alone Rural Water and Sanitation Projects Active in the Portfolio				
Country	Project ID	Project Name	Task Manager	WB Comm (M)
Benin	121	Rural Water Supply &	Verspyck	9.8
Bolivia	6206	Rural Wtr & Sanit	Vandenberg	20
Burundi	217	Water Sup Sector	Harth	32.7
China	3637	Natl Rur Water III	Plant	70
China	3587	Rural Wat Supp & San	Plant	110
Ghana	924	Community Water & San	Roche	22
India	10484	Up Rural Water	Abhyankar	59.6
India	10369	Maharashtra Rural Ws	Sarkar	110
India	10418	Karnataka Ws & Env/S	Abhyankar	92
Madagascar	1564	Rural Water Sec.Pilo	Guinard	17.3
Morocco	40566	Rural W.S.& Sanitatn	Sinha	10
Nepal	10516	Rural Ws& Sanitation	Tenzing	18.3
Pakistan	10366	Rural Water	Kamkwala	137
Paraguay	39983	Rural Sanitation	Bakalian	40
Philippines	4561	Ws/Sewer/Sanitation	Zakout	85
Rwanda	2222	Water Sup. Ii	Harth	15
Sri Lanka	10409	Community Wat and San	Minnatullah	24.3
Uzbekistan	44942	Pilot Water Supply	Batstone	5
Yemen	5884	Tarim Water Supply	Kirmani	12

RWS Projects in the Pipeline					
Country	Proj. ID	Proj. Name	FY	Task Manager	WB Comm. (M)
Argentina	6046	Water Sctr Rfrm	1998	Mejia	155
Bangladesh	57832	School & Comm Sanit	1999	Brandon	100
Morocco	50777	Pilot Rural Infrastr	1999	Calegari	20
Rwanda	57352	Rural Water	1999	Obeng	15
Brazil	50616	Minas Watershed	2000	Kirmse	80
China	55454	Rural Watr Sup Iv	2000	Plant	70
Ghana	57427	Community Water Ii	2000	Roche	25
Tanzania	43723	Rural Water Supply	2000	Talai	48
Thailand	45182	Chao Phraya Bas Wat	2000	Xie	60
Tunisia	47762	Rural Water Supply	2000	Benouahi	75
India	51937	State Rur Water Sup	2001	Abhyankar	125
Mexico	35708	Rural Water	2001	Brizzi	50
Yemen	41411	Water Sil	2001	Ward	40

3. The Lending Program: W&S and Multi-Sectoral Projects with RWS Components (Portfolio only)

The following chart shows the number of projects (both water and sanitation projects and multi-sectoral projects) with RWS components, sorted by region.



Water and Sanitation Projects with RWS Components Active in the Portfolio				
Country	Project ID	Project Name	Task Manager	WB Comm. (M)
Uzbekistan	9121	Rural W.S. & Sanita.	Batstone	75
Ethiopia	764	Water Supply Dev&Reh	Roche	35.7
Morocco	5435	Water Supply V	Calegari	160
Venezuela	8224	Monagas Water	Stein	39
Turkmenistan	8867	Water Sup.& Sanita.	Klees	30.3
Uganda	2957	Small Towns Water	Obeng	42.3

Multi-Sectoral Projects with RWS Components Active in the Portfolio				
Country	Project ID	Project Name	Task Manager	WB Comm. (M)
Armenia	35768	Social Investment Fund	Marc	12
Bolivia	6182	Social Investment Fund I	Leach	20
Bolivia	6200	Social Investment Fund II	Pisani	40
Bolivia	6202	Rural Communities Development	Van Nieuwkoop	15
Brazil	6425	NRDP Alagoas	Caminha	42
Brazil	6426	NRDP Minas Gerais	Barbosa-De Lucena	55
Brazil	6433	NRDP Maranhao	Caminha	84
Brazil	6445	NRDP Parabia	Barbosa-De Lucena	60
Ecuador	7106	Third Social Development Project	Pesantez	30
Ecuador		Social Dev. II/Health and Nutrition	Marquez	70
Egypt	5158	Social Investment Fund I	Wildeman	140
Egypt	43102	Social Investment Fund II	Khan	120
Ethiopia	771	ESRF I	Roberts	120
Guinea	1065	Nat Rural Infrastructure	Gbetibouo	40
Haiti	7321	Economic and Social Fund	Salmi	11
Honduras	7389	Social Investment Fund I	Sant'anna	20
Honduras	7394	Social Investment Fund II	Struben	10
Honduras	37709	Social Investment Fund III	Struben	30
Indonesia	34891	Village Infrastructure Project	Johansen	73
Madagascar	35669	Social Investment II	Murray	40
Mexico	7702	Second Decentralization	Sant'anna	500
Morocco	41303	Emerg. Drought Recov	Sinha	100
Mozambique	1781	Agr. Ser. Rehab.	Paiva	35
Nicaragua	7786	Social Investment Fund (FISE I)	Struben	25
Nicaragua	38916	Social Investment Fund (FISE II)	Struben	30
Nigeria	2124	M.S. ADP III	Eremie	101
Nigeria	2100	M.S. ADP II	Eremie	85
Nigeria	2086	Southern Borno ADP	Ilebani	25
Pakistan	10456	Social Action Program	Odeh	200
Pakistan	10478	NWFP Community Infrastructure	Lee	22
Panama	7846	Rural Health	De Gaiffier	25
Peru	8062	Social Dev and Compensation Fund	Weissman	100
Sudan	2645	Emergency Drought Re	Luhman	16
Zambia	3242	Social Recovery Project I	Jones	20
Zambia	3210	Social Recovery Project II	Dock	30

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