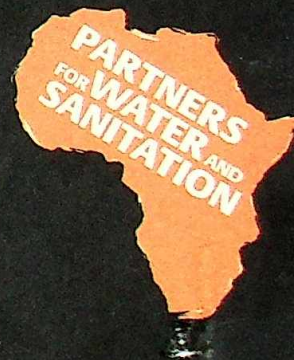
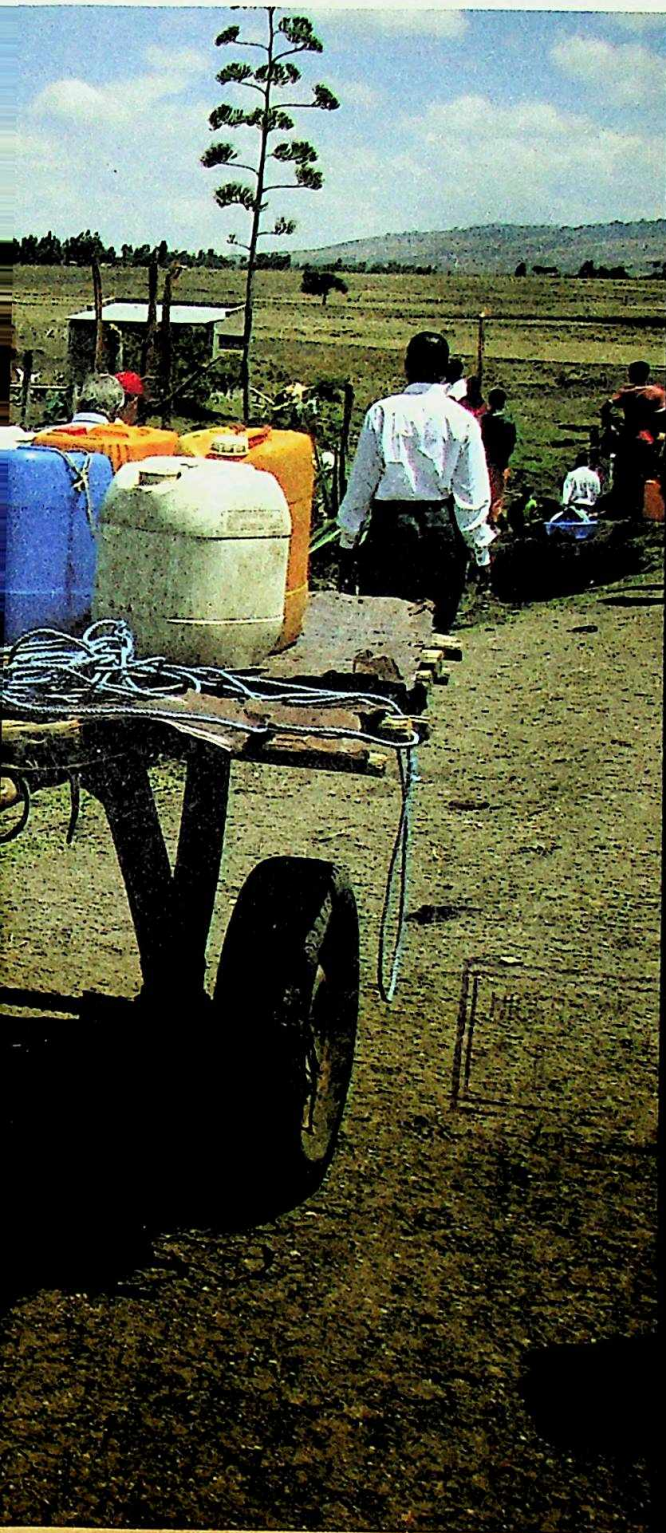


# Annual Report 08—09

**PARTNERS FOR WATER  
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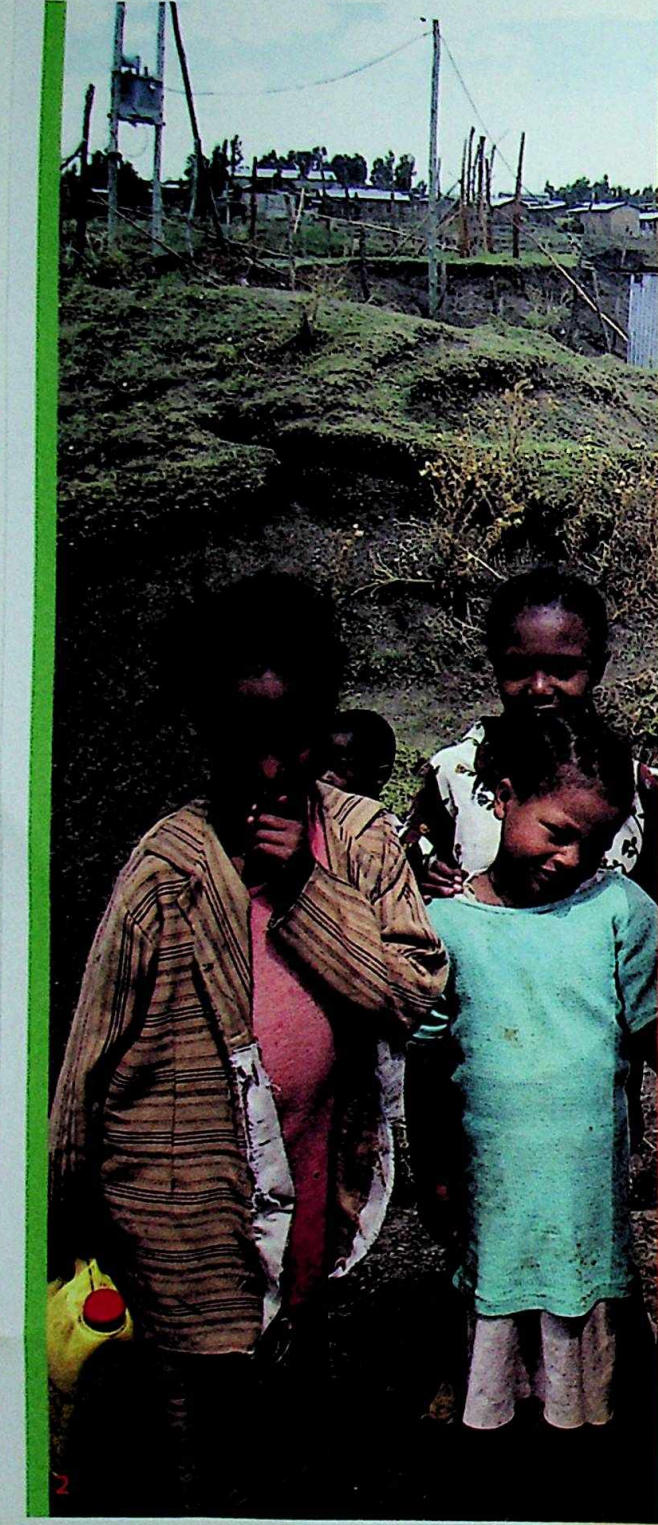




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## Who we are

Partners for Water and Sanitation is a not-for-profit partnership organization which supports the water and sanitation sector in Africa. Our UK partners come from government, the private sector, civil society, the trade union movement and the independent sectors. Our in-country partners are mainly government ministries, departments, authorities and utilities.

## What we do

Our vision is to be recognized as the leading provider of professional volunteer expertise to support the achievement of the Millennium Development Goal (MDG) targets for Water and Sanitation in Africa.

Our mission is to improve water services and management in Africa.

We achieve this through matching demand for skills, advice and expertise from our in-country partners with professionals from the UK water sector. Our UK partners then provide staff on a voluntary basis while our in-country partners provide much of the local costs.



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## Why we do it

We care passionately about the plight of the poor in Africa. We believe that our unique approach, – working closely and fostering long term relationships with and between our partner organizations, makes a real difference in building capacity and strengthening the governance systems necessary to deliver more and better water and sanitation services to all. Water and sanitation is a cornerstone of Africa's development. It underpins all of the MDGs and is vital to people's health and quality of life.

## How we do it

Our locally appointed Country Managers in Ethiopia, Nigeria, South Africa and Tanzania work with local partners to assess capacity building needs and identify areas for support in the context of national priorities. A project brief outlining these needs is circulated to UK partners. UK partners with the relevant skills and time available respond and a small team at Head Office assesses the candidates and selects those that are the best match. The UK team also provides logistical support as well as quality assuring and coordinating the whole process with the Country Managers.

## This report

Our 7th annual report focuses on our work in 2008/9 and includes financial and partnership information.

We are delighted to report that 2008/9 has seen a significant increase in quantity and focus of our capacity building support in all countries.

In **Ethiopia** highlights include an increase from four to six support projects including:

- new relationships with Addis Ababa Water and Sewerage Authority and the National WASH Coordination Office
- the highly successful UK work placements recognized by the Ethiopian Ambassador
- the recruitment of a new staff member to meet the increasing demand for our support

In **Nigeria**:

- our Country Manager is increasingly called upon to provide advice and guidance to our sector partners including WaterAid, the National Economic Summit Group and the Nigeria Water and Sanitation Association
- our programme also saw the introduction of a new multi-partner programme of support to, and funded by, Anambra State, which will be replicated elsewhere

In **South Africa** the refreshed strategy and the appointment of a full time Country Manager has resulted in more focussed support in line with the Government's existing capacity building initiatives. Highlights include:

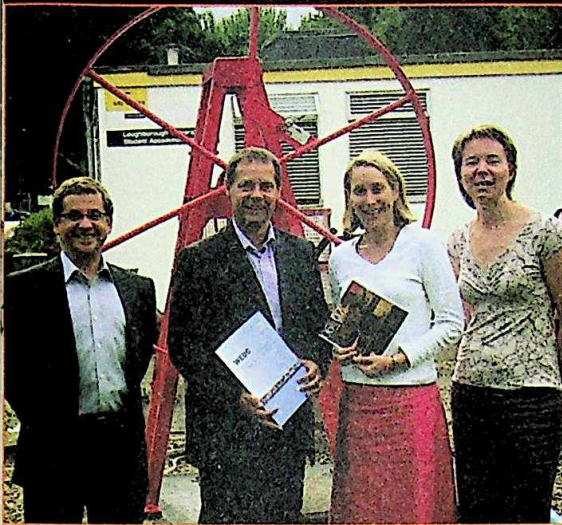
- the mentoring of young professionals in waste water treatment assessments which will influence waste water standards nationally
- a regulatory support scoping visit, funded by Defra's Sustainable Development Dialogues

In March 2009 we explored engagement with **Tanzania**. Following discussions with key strategic partners including WaterAid, a scoping visit to Tanzania took place which resulted in the identification of support areas and the appointment of a new Country Manager starting in April 2009.

In the **UK**:

- 17 partners; staff from 13 organizations and four independents, donated over 410 days to support our work in Africa (through visits, remote support and hosting work placements in the UK)
- three new organizations and two independents also joined the partnership

We would like to thank all our UK partners and to particularly acknowledge North Midland Construction for their support to the Ethiopian Water Works Enterprises. We would also like to recognize members of the Steering Group for their expert advice and guidance and our host organisation, the Water, Engineering and Development Centre (WEDC) at Loughborough University.



**Andy Cotton (WEDC Director),  
Andy Reed MP,  
Clare Twelvetrees and Rebecca Scott  
(Partners for Water and Sanitation)**



**Mike Woolgar**

We carried out an active programme of communications including:

- attending key events, e.g. hosting a stand at the Commission for Sustainable Development in New York in May
- hosting a networking event to launch our 2007/8 annual report and present our strategy
- publishing articles in partner magazines (e.g. CIWEM) and carrying out an interview for Nigerian radio on World Water Day

In addition, Andy Reed, MP, who is involved in the All Party Group for Ethiopia and has been working on water and sanitation issues with Tearfund visited us and voiced support for our work:

*I was delighted ..... to see the good work they are doing in promoting water and sanitation issues ..... This ... is helping developing countries learn the skills and expertise they need, so they do not just have to rely on aid. I fully support such projects and hope to work closely with Partners for Water and Sanitation in the future. ...." Andy Reed, MP, Loughborough*

This year also saw a focus on fundraising and the appointment of Jane Kaufman Associates to advise and guide us. Work started on the revised, more accessible 'plain English' strategy and we started setting up robust internal systems and procedures for effective fundraising. We also agreed to register as a charity.

2009/10 sees the continuation of our work in all four countries each reflecting and responding to their unique national context. It will also be a year of further change as we will focus on implementing our refreshed strategy, we will move from a core funding model to a mixed funding model and begin a programme of active fundraising.

**Mike Woolgar**  
Chair  
Partners for Water  
and Sanitation


**Clare Twelvetrees**  
Head  
Partners for Water  
and Sanitation

# Ethiopia

## Ethiopia

It has been an active year in Ethiopia. We have maintained support to existing partners while developing new partnerships to support institutions responsible for the delivery of water and wastewater services. We also saw senior staff from Ethiopia take part in an exchange programme during the summer of 2008. Tesfayesus Yimenu was recruited as a new Strategic Support Officer to support Melkamu Jaleta, our Country Manager, from April 2009. The following is a summary of our work including two case studies.

- Ongoing support to the **Ministry of Water Resources** in their efforts to improve leakage detection and management. Eddie Moir and Steve Snape of United Utilities returned in January for their third visit to Ethiopia, carrying out training workshops with 50 people, representing technical staff from 20 towns and the Ministry of Water Resources
- **Addis Ababa Water and Sewerage Authority** is responsible for water and wastewater services for the city of Addis Ababa. As a new partner, an initial capacity assessment was carried out by Adolf Spitzer of Mouchel and Trevor Nott of South West Water with staff of the Sewerage Service and Network Departments. Priority areas identified for further support included improved asset database management and options for effluent reuse. These were addressed in more detail during a return visit by Trevor in March 2009. Support will continue in these areas, while we offer advice and training in aspects of network design, system maintenance procedures and technical standards
- **Oromiya Water Resources Bureau** faces significant challenges in managing water resources in the region, from conflicting demands for abstraction to serve people, agriculture and industry, as well as extensive pollution. Expertise and advice on water resources management was offered by Colin Day of Severn Trent Water and Sarah Gaskill of the Environment Agency during a visit in April 2008. Areas identified for specific capacity building will be delivered through a series of future training and support visits
- We continued to support the **Southern Nations, Nationalities and People's Region Water Resources Bureau** for recommissioning water supply schemes. Training planned in this year was rescheduled for 2009



**The Ethiopian engineers raise their certificates following completion of their work placements in the UK**



*"The UK exchange visit...created an eye opening scenario. The...experiences have inspired our Enterprise and we have started utilising them in our daily project activities...as inputs for ongoing institutional strengthening...[and] to commence the communication strategy with our project partners (the Water Works Design and Supervision Enterprise and the Ministry of Water Resources)."*

Bekele Gadissa, General Manager, Water Works Construction Enterprise.



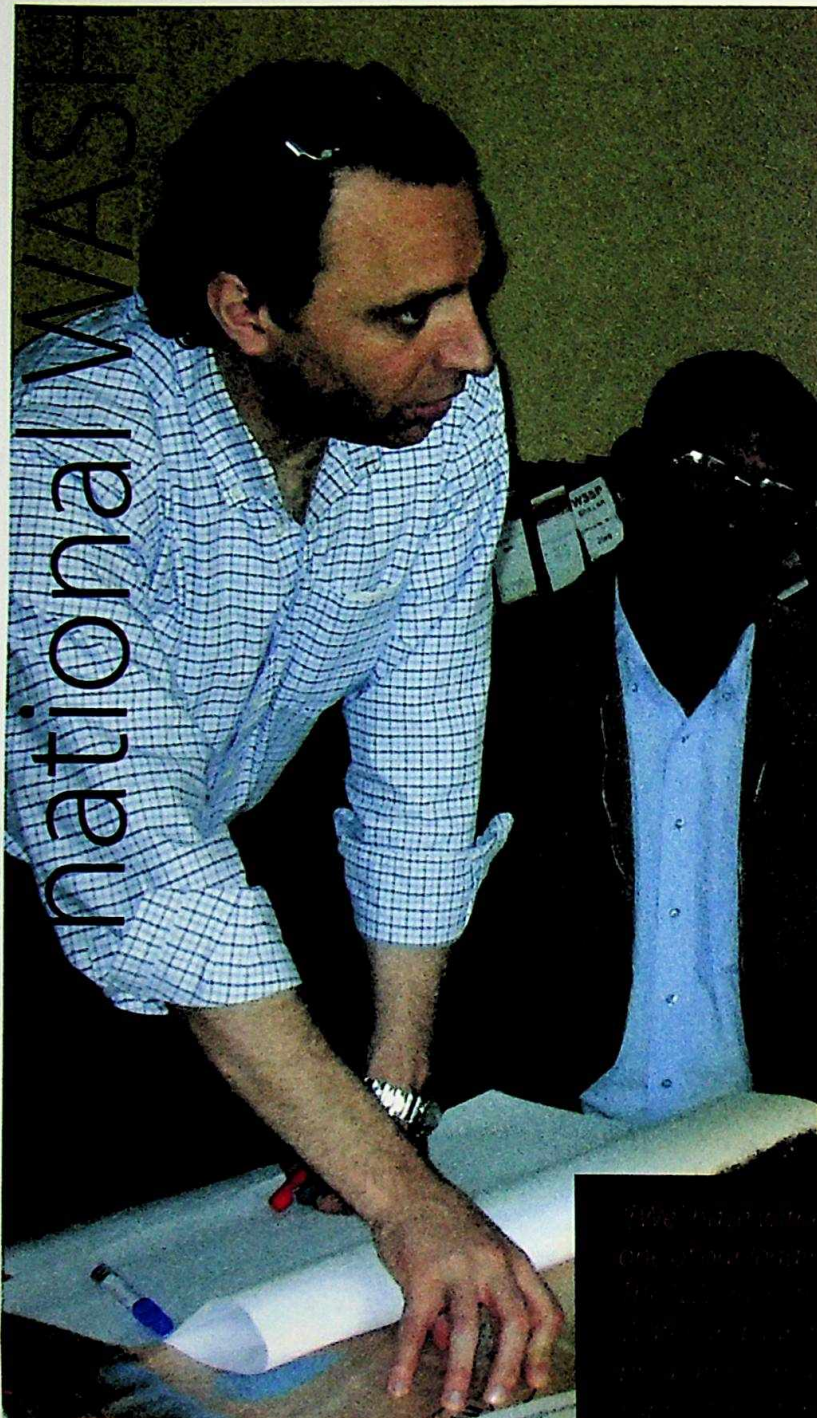
## **Enhancing quality management and contract procedures with national Water Works Enterprises**

This year saw us build on our relationships with the Water Works Design and Supervision Enterprise and the Water Works Construction Enterprise. The Enterprises' goal to become reputed international Enterprises, will require improvements in quality management systems, communication, collaboration and joint working procedures to enhance business practices. These improvements should result in the design and construction of infrastructure that better meets the water supply needs of the population.

Following extensive preparations driven by Stuart Campbell of North Midland Construction, four senior engineers (two from each Enterprise) came on a six week exchange programme to the UK in June 2008. The senior engineers, including a Deputy General Manager, the heads of dam and irrigation construction programmes and a water supply engineer, were hosted by North Midland Construction, Biwater and Severn Trent Water at Severn Trent's Minworth Sewage Treatment Works, near Birmingham. The site provided an opportunity for the engineers to experience an environment of close contractual partnership between client, consultant and contractor, taking lessons back to their own organizations. The engineers were joined by the General Managers of the Enterprises for the final week, with the closing event attended by the Ethiopian Ambassador to the UK, His Excellency Berhanu Kebede, who expressed his appreciation for our partnership work.

A workshop in Addis Ababa in November built on the potential of adopting New Engineering Contract procedures and principles to enhance contract management and collaboration between the Enterprises. Supported by the Ministry of Water Resources, the workshop was led by Richard Patterson of Mott MacDonald and attended by 55 participants, from the two Enterprises and other related organizations in Ethiopia.

David Rathmell (independent) continued to provide extensive support to the Water Works Design and Supervision Enterprise as they progress towards ISO 9001 quality assurance certification. David also supported the establishment of a new Joint Review Board, comprising both Enterprises and the Ministry of Water Resources, as a mechanism to improve communication, progress reviewing and planning systems.



**Steve Arthur, Wessex Water  
working with the NWCO**

## **Strengthening national collaboration of Ethiopia's WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) programme**

The WASH programme in Ethiopia is a national initiative advocating for and delivering safe water, sanitation and hygiene through a coalition of member organizations – including government, international donors, civil society and the private sector. The National WASH Coordination Office (NWCO) represents the three government Ministries responsible for programme delivery - Ministries of Water Resources, Health and Education. The Coordinator of the NWCO requested our assistance in strengthening the National and Regional WASH structures to carry out their roles and responsibilities.

An initial visit to assess the capacity and operation of existing structures, was carried out in August 2008 by Steve Arthur of Wessex Water and David Thomas of Severn Trent Water. The assessment identified three distinct areas for further support, including elements of change management, moving from project to programme approaches and promoting a sense of shared identity and purpose developing a "WASH culture".

To take these areas further, Steve and David returned to Addis Ababa in March 2009 to carry out capacity building in programme management with delegates from the three Ministries, plus representatives from two regional Water Resources Bureaux. Discussions were also held on developing a WASH culture, which will be addressed in subsequent support visits.

*Water and sanitation is a global priority and a key to building partners for development. The private sector has a vital role to play in this effort. The World Bank is committed to supporting the private sector's contribution to water and sanitation services in developing countries.*

## Nigeria

Meeting the demand for improved water and sanitation services with a population increase of 65% between 1990 -2006 continues to be a challenge. As responsibility for water and sanitation services moves increasingly from Federal to State governments, we are working more closely with State Government institutions to help them achieve sustainable water and sanitation services.

Our capacity building activities with partners in Nigeria have progressed well this year. Under the direction of our Country Manager, Gabriel Ekanem, we have built on our work with Anambra and Bauchi States (see case studies overleaf), and continued support to other significant partners.

- As part of ongoing support to the **National Environmental Standards and Regulations Enforcement Agency (NESREA)** one of their staff members spent three months on a practical work placement with the Environment Agency. We are continuing to support NESREA as they develop a corporate strategy based on expected environmental outcomes
- The Government of **Plateau State** is committed to reforming the water and sanitation sector. Through Alex Nash of South West Water, we have provided comments on their draft State Water Supply and Sanitation Policy and given technical advice to the State Water Board on improving service delivery
- In **Benue State**, Mike Woolgar of Atkins and Chris Underwood of South West Water have provided technical advice and support for three small towns in the management of water schemes



**Alex Nash, Atkins, takes notes during site assessment**

# Anambra state

## Progressing reform in Anambra State

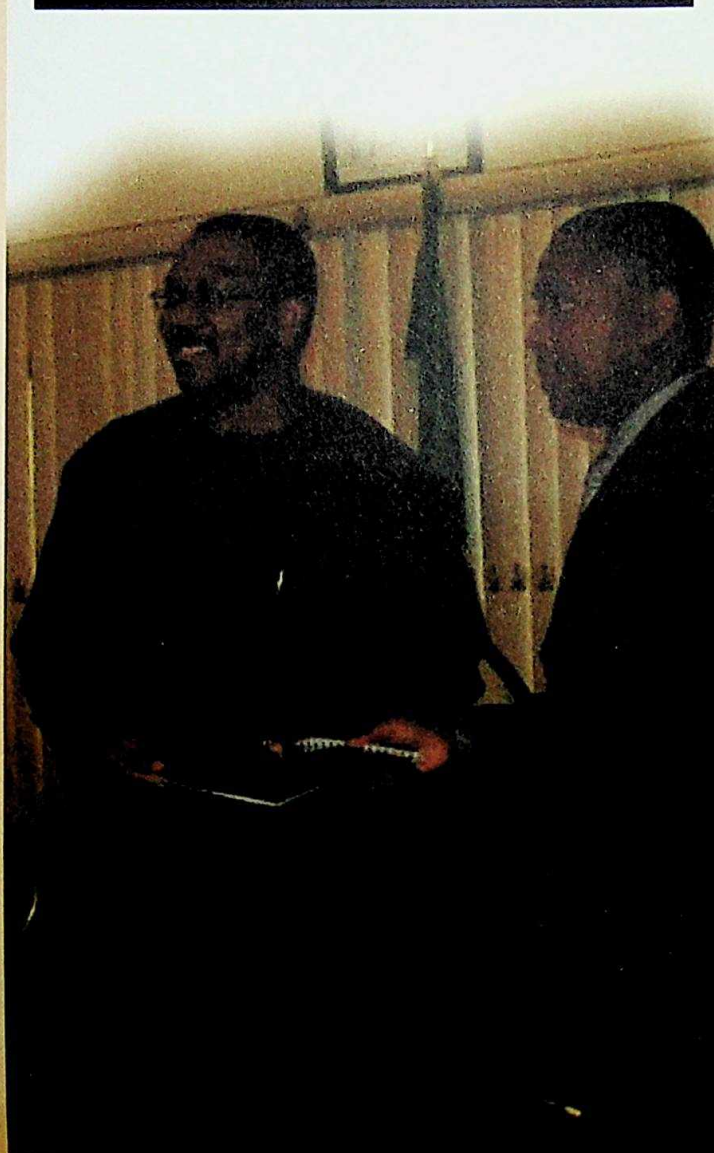
Our work with Anambra State Technical Unit in 2007/08 resulted in a water supply and sanitation "road map" to assist Anambra State Government in its sector reform programme. Sector reform has been identified as one of the key priorities to improve the provision of water and sanitation services in Nigeria. The Anambra State Water Supply and Sanitation Sector Reform Team requested our support in preparing a State-level Policy and Master Plan, as they take forward significant stages of the road map.

Atkins, our lead UK partner for this work, provided high-level advice in areas of institutional assessment, policy development, sector reform, master planning and investment planning, through Douglas Hunt and Graydon Jeal. Based on their advice and recommendations, Anambra State has held stakeholder forums to clarify roles, responsibilities and relationships. Sector assessments have also been conducted with the support of the State Technical Unit. By January 2009, a draft Water Supply and Sanitation Policy document for Anambra State was prepared for review and approval.

In August 2008, we signed an MoU with the Government of Anambra State for a long term capacity building partnership. An initial one year technical support plan, which will be fully funded by Anambra State, has been developed to coincide with a longer term State Water Supply and Sanitation Sector Reform Programme, funded by the European Commission.

*"You can not build the city if you do not build the man, and we appreciate the valuable human capacity building support of Partners for Water and Sanitation to Anambra State."*

The Governor of Anambra State, Mr. Peter Obi, pictured with Gabriel Ekanem signing the MoU



## Improving a solar-powered water scheme for Dass, Bauchi State

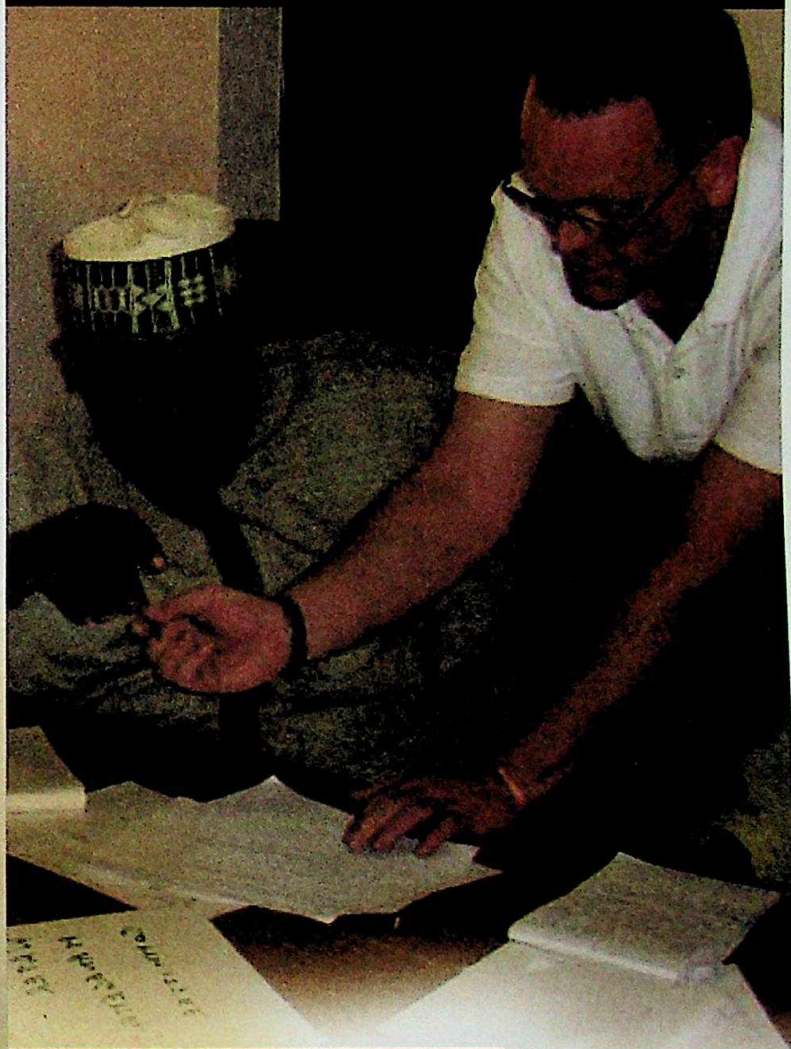
WaterAid Nigeria and Dass Women Multi-purpose Cooperative Union have been working successfully on a solar powered water supply scheme for several years. In late 2007, Chris Underwood and Jason Harvey of South West Water (SWW) visited the project to advise on technical aspects of expanding the scheme, initiating our relationship with the project team and Bauchi State Water Board.

In April 2008 a return visit to Dass by Chris Underwood, accompanied by Alex Nash of Atkins, helped identify that issues related to the shortage of data on existing infrastructure, limited water resources and poor water governance were barriers to effectively rehabilitate and expand the water scheme. By October 2008, following their recommendations, the Bauchi project team built up a database of information about the scheme, necessary to support any future development.

In a further visit in March 2009, Chris Underwood and Jason Harvey returned to provide advice on the significant progress made in data gathering, and prepared a final design and roadmap for the planned expansion of the scheme. Chris and Jason worked with the Bauchi project team to determine the community's water demand, available water resources from existing schemes, cost effectiveness of possible options and medium to long term water governance structures within the community. By the end of the visit, a final decision was reached on how to extend the solar powered scheme. The Bauchi project team started to implement the recommendations immediately and considerable progress has been made on upgrading the infrastructure.

*"We now have detailed information on all the boreholes and pipe network in Dass community, including nitrate levels information, and we thank you for your support in achieving this."*

Haruna Muhammad, Dass Women Multi-purpose Cooperative Union



**Chris Underwood, SWW, working with the Bauchi team**

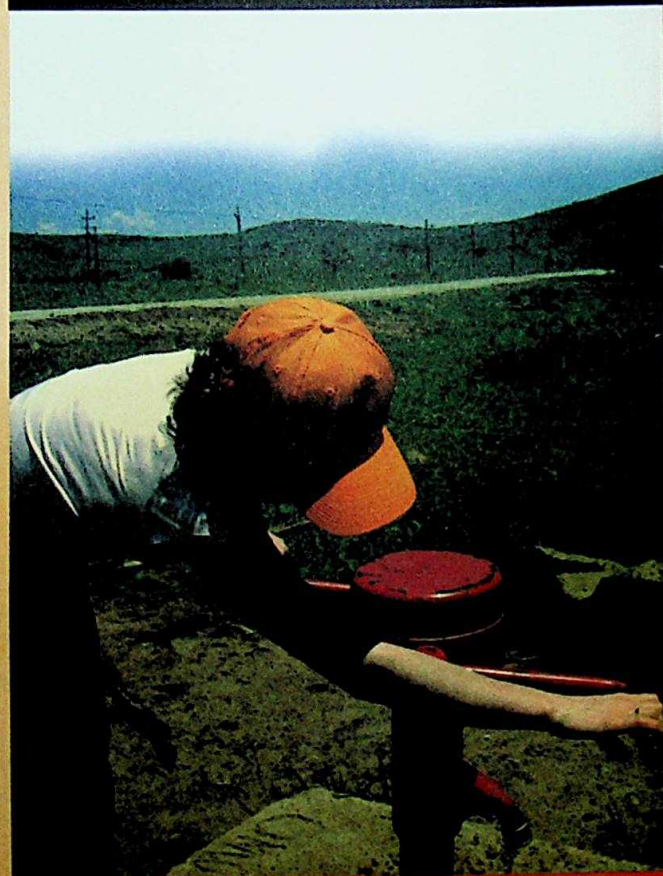
## South Africa

Our work in South Africa shifted focus this year, following a review of our overall direction and employing Amina Ismail as our full time Country Manager. While maintaining support to certain District and Local Municipalities – the providers of water and sanitation services to the public – we have given greater attention to national and provincial government programmes that are helping to address the challenges of an ever-advancing water sector, within the current reality of limited capacity to deliver.

- At the request of the Director-General of the **Department of Water Affairs and Forestry** (DWAF), senior regulators from the UK joined their counterparts in DWAF to explore opportunities to strengthen water and sanitation regulation in South Africa. Milo Purcell of DWI, George Day of Ofwat, Catherine Wright, Anna Tombs and Arwyn Jones from the Environment Agency took part in this initial visit, from which areas of future collaboration are being explored.
- DWAF's Chief Director of Water Services asked us to provide comments on the national review of local governance policy and the development of provincial governance policy. Martin Griffiths, Rodney Anderson and Andrew Southall (independents), Sue Nowak of Defra, David Sutherland of Atkins and Amina Ismail all helped to prepare a report that was submitted to the **Department of Provincial and Local Government**, the agency responsible for reviewing local and provincial governance policy. This report was an integral part of the formal response from DWAF
- **Zululand District Municipality** has been a long standing partner since support was established in 2003. Building on that good relationship, Charlotte O'Connor from Atkins visited to discuss strategies for asset management, metering and customer care. Zululand is seen as something of a model municipality for the province of KwaZulu Natal and we are continuing to work with the provincial authority to disseminate lessons learned from Zululand to other Municipalities.
- **Ugu District Municipality** in KwaZulu Natal has been identified as a learning site under DWAF's national Water Services Provider support programme and has therefore become a new partner for us this year. Nick Mitchell from Wessex Water worked with staff at Ugu to identify opportunities to recycle sewage sludge, effluent and grey water, as part of the municipality's plan to reduce and optimize water usage. Plans to develop a new prison in the district, for instance, will consider designs that allow for the reuse of wastewater.

*Whilst the geography, climate and culture may be very different, the skills ... in the UK's mature water industry are readily transferable to a willing and receptive audience. Partners for Water and Sanitation offers an excellent platform to make a difference where it really matters."*

Nick Mitchell, Business Development, Wessex Water



**Charlotte O'Connor, Atkins, checks whether a water pump is operational**

## Mentoring young professionals in wastewater treatment processes, Gauteng Province

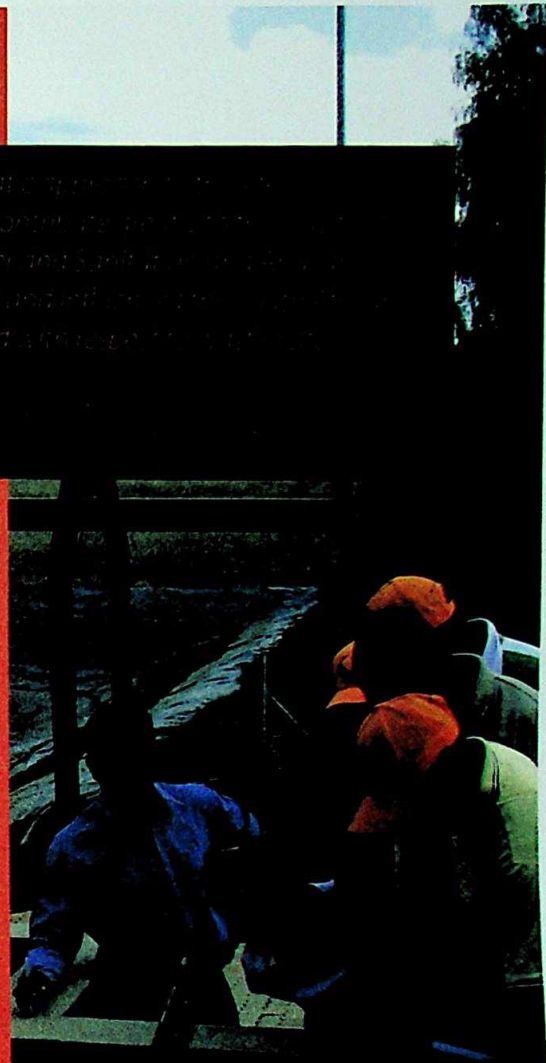
*"It is remarkable what Anglian Water has achieved....the systematic approach to the assessments, the observations, 'thinking' and approach....and the way the results of the technical assessments are conducted in future. Partners for Water and Sanitation in Gauteng Province Water will be recorded as ..... entities that contributed, supported and influenced the development of the water sector .... when key decisions and strategies are determined with regard to the provision of services."*

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Municipalities are responsible for wastewater management in South Africa, but many experience severe shortages in skills, capacity and resources to improve the performance of their wastewater treatment works. Consequently, poor quality effluent is discharged into many of South Africa's water bodies, which leads to high levels of eutrophication in rivers, with subsequent impact on the local ecology and increased costs for treating raw water.

Tom Wayling and Rob Smith from Anglian Water visited Gauteng in March 2009 to provide expert support to provincial staff of the Department of Water Affairs and Forestry. They spent eight days working intensively alongside four young professionals, assessing the performance of three sizeable wastewater treatment works. The young professionals received invaluable mentoring from Tom and Rob, expanding their knowledge and improving their skills to conduct assessments at other wastewater treatment sites and provide much-needed expertise to Municipalities.

The assessment reports will be used to direct appropriate support and regulation to the treatment works visited, where there is non-compliance. They will also influence the standard of further detailed assessments of wastewater treatment works taking place nationally. The overall mentoring approach is receiving much attention and interest in the South African water sector.



## Water Demand Management, Ugu District Municipality

As part of the Water Services Provider support programme, Ugu District Municipality is upgrading its water supply control centre to improve the management of water demand in the area. Andy Cox from Wessex Water worked with a team of Ugu officials to prepare an implementation plan to help them to improve management and operation of this control centre. Ugu has incorporated recommendations from the visit into next year's annual budget.

Lessons from learning sites (such as Ugu District Municipality) will be disseminated to other municipalities by the Water Information Network of South Africa (WIN-SA) through publications and municipalities taking part in WIN-SA "learning journeys". Optimizing operations and management of the Ugu control centre is a high priority for the Ugu and the support provided by Wessex Water was acknowledged by the Mayor and the Deputy Mayor at a strategic planning session held during the visit.



**Andy Cox, Wessex Water, working  
in Ugu District Municipality**



# Tanzania

## Tanzania

Tanzania had been a potential country for engagement following an assessment that indicated that conditions in Tanzania could be favourable for our support. So following an invitation by WaterAid to explore the potential of working together, in March 2009 a small team from Partners for Water and Sanitation, led by the Chair, visited Tanzania to hold further discussions with WaterAid and other stakeholders. We presented our approach to donors, NGOs and the Ministry of Water and Irrigation and received positive feedback about how the capacity building support we offer would be relevant and could complement the national Water Sector Development Programme.

Areas of support identified during the visit, and building on earlier partner engagement in Tanzania, were the following:

- Institutional strengthening of Dodoma Water and Sewerage Authority
- Water resource management with selected River Basin Offices
- Support to WaterAid's urban programme
- Working with the Ministry of Water and Irrigation on areas such as procurement advice, contract management, leakage, CCTV for sewerage blockages and Management Information Systems
- Leakage support to the Dar es Salaam Water and Sewerage Company
- Capacity building of water providers (private/civil society)

Whilst we were there we recruited Pius Mabuba as our new Country Manager on a three month basis initially, to scope out these areas further. Negotiations were underway for Pius to start full time on the 1st April 2009 and to be based at the WaterAid offices in Dar es Salaam.

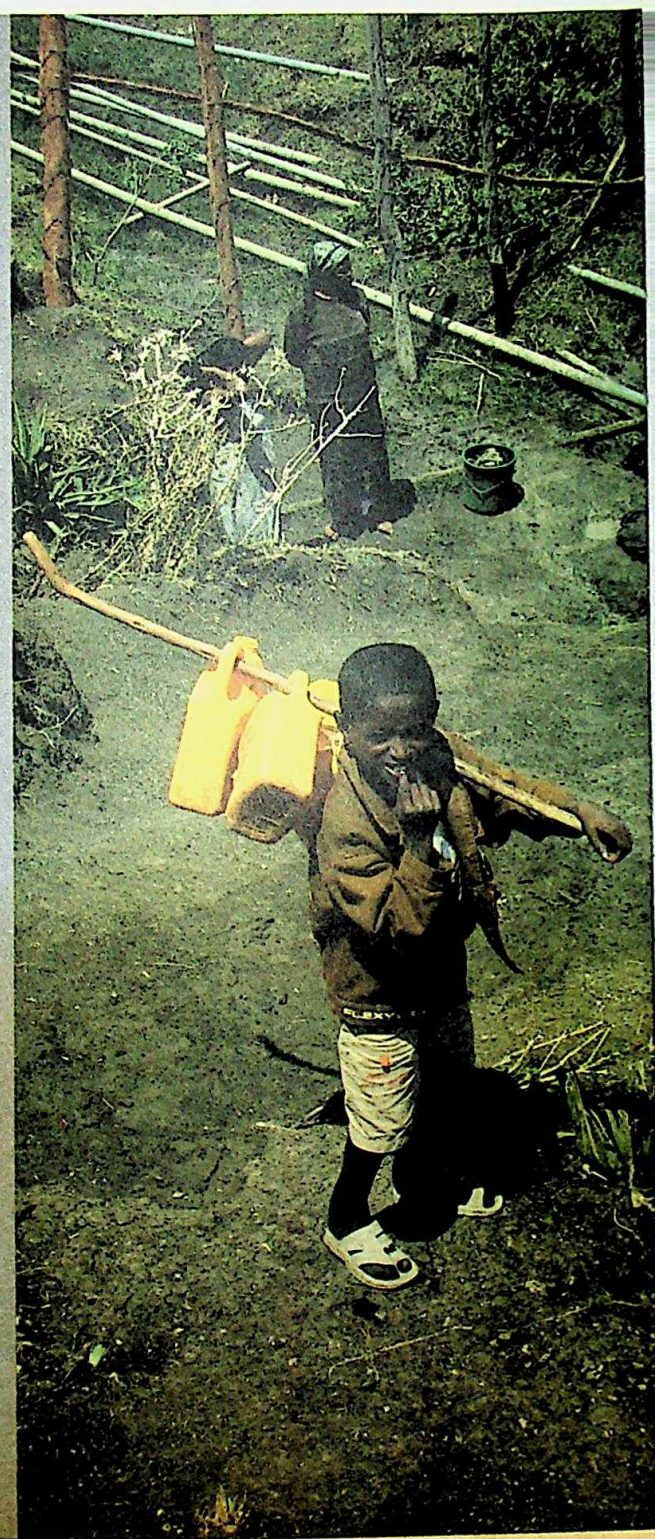


# the future

We will focus on achieving the following strategic objectives in 2009/10 and beyond:

- To continue to **deliver high quality support**, advice and guidance to build capacity in the water and sanitation sector in Africa
- To maximise opportunities for **learning and knowledge sharing**
- To increase the number and range of **partners** and to develop **strategic alliances** to further the reach and benefit of our work
- To **expand** the work of Partners for Water and Sanitation, firstly by agreeing on priorities for expansion within existing and new countries and with new partners to meet the increasing demand for expertise
- To increase our focus on **communications and fundraising** in order to raise the profile of the organization and raise the funding required for our future plans
- To develop the **organizational structure** to meet the needs of the future

**In Ethiopia** we will continue to prioritise our support to the existing projects which demonstrate most success. New projects on the horizon include supporting WaterAid's urban programmes and sharing lessons from similar work in Nigeria. We are also a potential partner for some of the work areas in the new WASH capacity building facility which is supported by UNICEF, DFID, the Finnish and Italian development agencies.



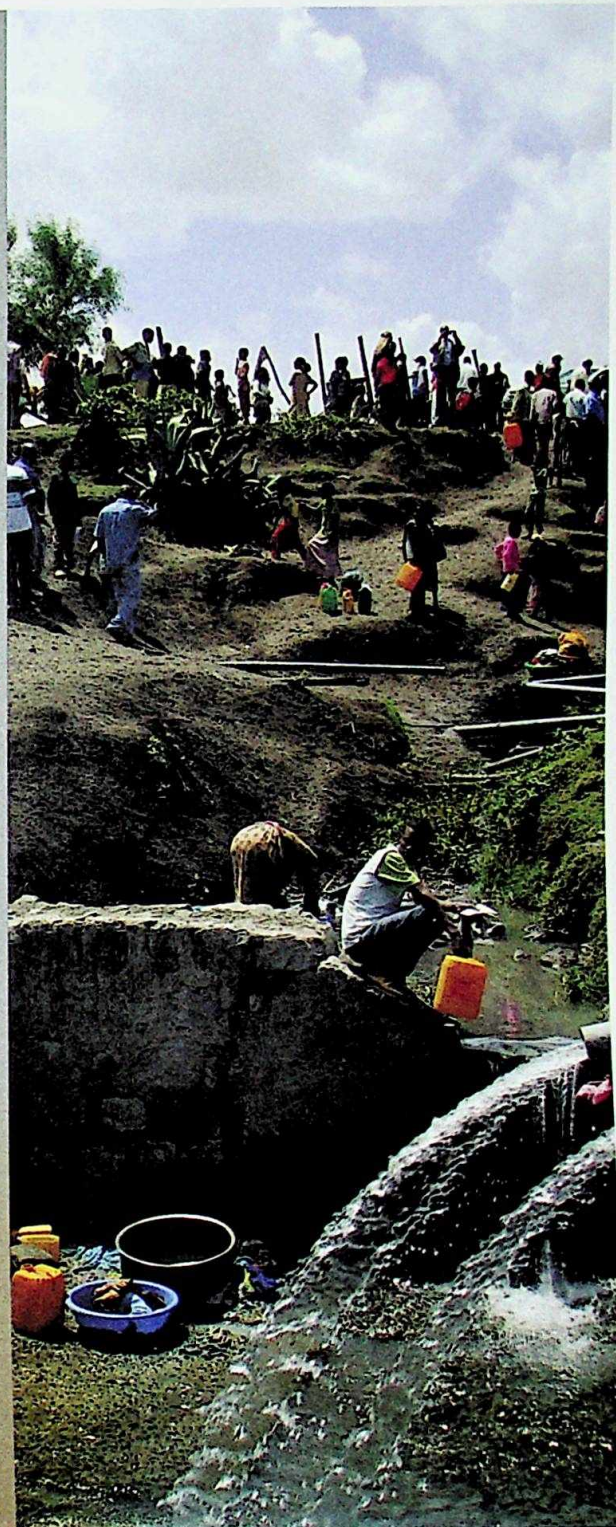
**In Nigeria** we will focus on delivering the multi-partner support programme to Anambra State, seeking opportunities to replicate this model. We will also support WaterAid's urban programmes in Enugu and Jigawa. The strategic relationship with NESREA will progress, supported by work placements and our Country Manager will continue to advise key sector stakeholders and forums.

**In South Africa** the emphasis will be on targeted intervention whilst maximising opportunities for replication and knowledge sharing. This means that less emphasis will be put on the number of UK partner days and more on the role of the Country Manager to ensure that connections and linkages are made and information is shared. Work is also underway to build on the regulatory scoping study and develop a proposal for Defra's Sustainable Development Dialogues funding opportunity.

**In Tanzania** areas of support have been identified in line with the Water Sector Development Programme led by the Ministry of Water and Irrigation and supported by development partners. We will seek to build on these early areas learning from our experience in other countries, and progress them through the extension of the three months assignment of the new Country Manager.

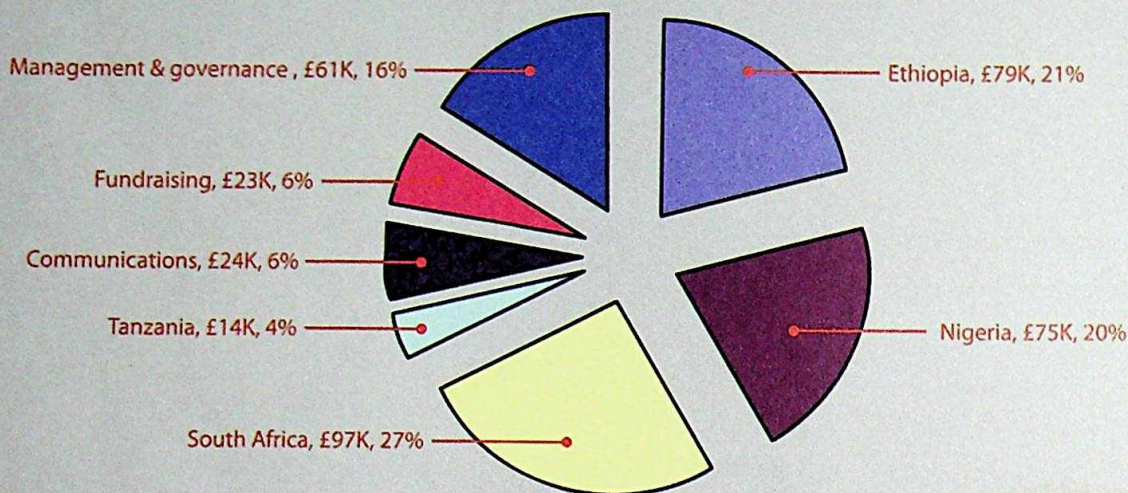
**Common themes** have been identified across all countries (e.g. waste water treatment, water demand management) and we will continue to seek opportunities to share lessons between countries through project visits, our newsletter, partner networks and presenting at international events.

Immediate **organisational priorities** for 2009/10 are communications and fundraising. We will increase our communications expertise within the team and on the Steering Group. We will also register as a charity to enhance fundraising opportunities and develop our organizational structure to ensure the foundations of our future organisation are firmly in place to achieve the growth we aspire to over the next five years.



# Financial information

In 2008/9 there was a total spend of £373K. £364K was received from DFID and £9K was received from Defra, specifically to support the South Africa regulatory work.



Summary	Detail
Ethiopia	Ethiopian staff salaries and related expenses, proportion of UK Project Manager, flights, accommodation of UK experts
Nigeria	Nigerian staff salaries and related expenses, proportion of UK Project Manager, flights, accommodation of UK experts
South Africa	South African staff salaries and related expenses, proportion of UK Project Manager, flights, accommodation of UK experts
Tanzania	Tanzanian set up costs and related expenses, proportion of Head of Partners for Water and Sanitation as part of set up, flights, accommodation of UK experts
Communications	Communications materials (e.g. Annual Report), events, IT and telecoms facilities, staff time on communications
Fundraising	External advice on organizational development and fundraising
Management & governance	Meetings (e.g. Steering Group), strategy development, line management, staff time on all management and non project administration

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### **Nigeria**

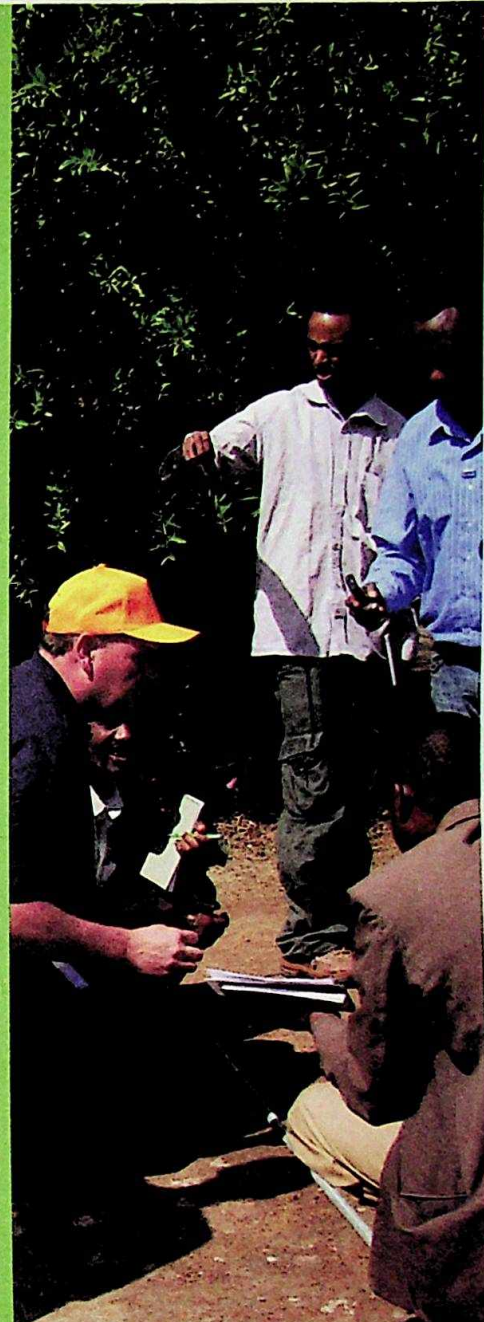
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Mike Woolgar, Atkins



**Eddie Moir, United Utilities,  
demonstrating leakage detection  
techniques in Ethiopia**

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- WWF
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## Partners at the September networking event



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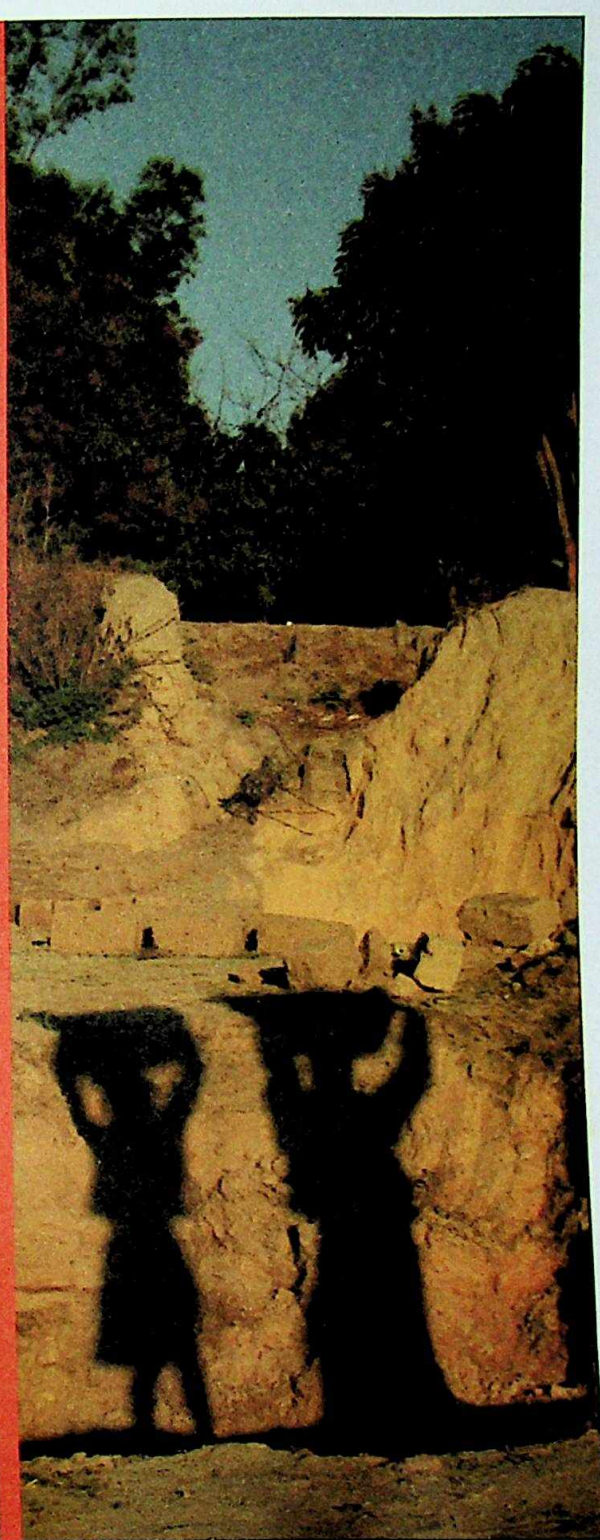
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