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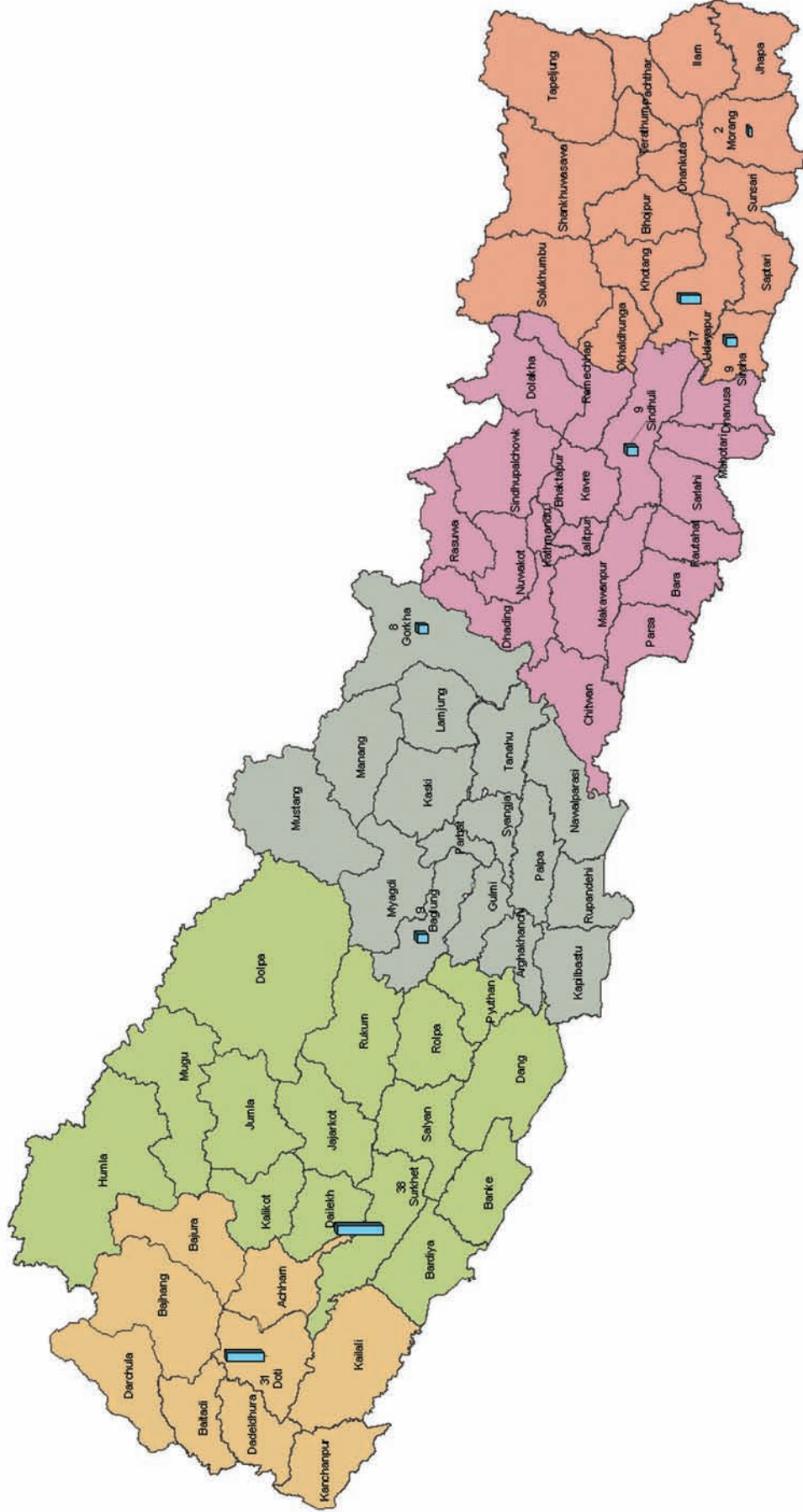
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Front cover: Gaumati Thapa quenches her thirst from a tap constructed in Suraja Community, Resha VDC, Baglung District. Photo by Kumar Silwal for NEWAH

Back cover: Aasu Ram explains her toilet mural, Ganeshpur Community of Basitpur NEWAH WASH project, Siraha District, Nepal. Photo by Jim Holmes for AusAID



Total NEWARR Projects July 2012 - June 2013



Source : NEWARR MIS, M & E Division
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Note: 134 Projects completed in 9 Districts so far.
Among them 10 projects are non core projects which are not shown in the map



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President's Message



In 2013, NEWAH completed its 21st year of service to the people of Nepal, helping them receive improved drinking water, sanitation and hygiene services.

NEWAH has continued to contribute to the target set by 2011 National Sanitation and Hygiene Master Plan. The organisation is committed to accelerating the Open Defecation Free movement and with support from its funders, NEWAH helped 25 Village Development Committees (VDCs) achieve open defecation free status. Moreover, the cooperation between the VDC and district level WASH Coordination Committees has enabled NEWAH to strengthen its working relation at the local level to achieve increased coordination for effective delivery of WASH services. These initiatives have paved the way towards meeting the national WASH goals.

This year, NEWAH initiated several new projects including a water-lifting project and a 3R (Recharge, Retention and Reuse) pilot project. Both projects aimed at supporting hill-communities access improved drinking water services even as they face challenges due to climate change and other constraints.

As the WASH sector evolves, government policies and donor strategies change and present new challenges to an organisation such as NEWAH. The changing context provides NEWAH and its staff an opportunity to reflect on the role it should play in Nepal's WASH sector and adapt to upcoming priority themes. It is an opportunity for all our staff to keep abreast of these shifts and to be innovative while upgrading his or her professional competence as they endeavor to contribute to meet national WASH goals.

On behalf of NEWAH's Executive Board, I applaud the continuous and dedicated efforts of the staff, local partners and members of the beneficiary communities for their support in providing quality WASH services to the people of Nepal. We are confident that the year ahead will see increased access to drinking water, sanitation and hygiene services to rural communities throughout the country.

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Ajaya Dixit

Director's Note



A little over 1.5 million Nepali people have benefited from 1,800 NEWAH projects completed in the past 21 years. A total of 47 VDCs have achieved Open Defecation Free Status through NEWAH's facilitation so far. This year we were able to accomplish 134 projects working in 47 VDCs from 9 districts across Nepal. We served 98,342 people, among which 57 percent are from ultra poor households.

Several new approaches like the 3R in rain water harvesting, climate change adaptation, and water lifting projects were put to the test in the field to meet the growing demand for water, enhanced by the effects of climate change such as the drying up of our water sources and changes in the rainfall pattern.

NEWAH completed the second year of the SUAHARA Project, which integrates the components of WASH in a nutrition programme by working in a seven partner consortium. In 2013 NEWAH partnered with Winrock International to integrate WASH in the Knowledge-based Integrated Sustainable Agriculture and Nutrition (KISAN) Project. Lessons drawn from these initiatives will be progressively introduced into NEWAH's own programme.

The capacity building efforts have proven fruitful in influencing policy and decisions at the local level; improving coordination and increasing capacity of local NGOs, V-WASH-CC and D-WASH-CC members for effective WASH project implementation, management, sustainability and speeding up the sanitation movements. Work to build institutional capacity will be intensified in the year ahead.

These achievements would not have been possible without the contribution of our staff; support of local and funding partners; direction of the Executive board; efforts of the community members and cooperation from government and non government stakeholders. Hence, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and thanks to each and every one of you.

I look forward to yet another successful year. We will be making a strategic shift in 2014 for the period of 2014-17. While trying to strengthen our ongoing work we will be addressing issues regarding the sustainability of WASH projects, water quality and climate change and finding more resources to fund these initiatives and mainstream it into NEWAH 's programme.

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Umesh Pandey

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List of Acronyms

3R	Recharge, Retention and Reuse
AusAID	Australian AID
AYAD	Australian Youth Ambassador for Development
CBME	Community Based Monitoring and Evaluation
CCA	Climate Change Adaptation
CCHG	Community Child Health Group
CHSV	Community Health and Sanitation Volunteer
CLTS	Community Led Total Sanitation
CRP-WASH	Child Rights Programme in WASH
CSISA	Cereal System initiative for South Asia
CWRO	Central and Western Regional Office
DDC	District Development Committee
DEO	District Education Office
DPHO	District Public Health Office
D-WASH-CC	District WASH Coordination Committee
DWSSDO	District Water Supply and Sanitation Division Office
EWB	Engineers Without Border
FEDWASUN	Federation of Water and Sanitation Users Nepal
FTF	Feed the Future
GIS	Geographic Information System
GoN	Government of Nepal
GPS	Global Positioning System
GSI	Gender and Social Inclusion
HHs	Households
IL	Innovation Lab
IWRM	Integrated Water Resource Management
J-WASH-CC	Journalist WASH Coordination Committee
KISAN	Knowledge -based Integrated Sustainable Agriculture and Nutrition
LAPA	Local Adaptation Plan for Action
LDO	Local Development Officer
MOAD	Ministry of Agriculture Development
MUS	Multiple Water Use Services
MWRO	Mid Western Regional Office
NSHCC	National Sanitation and Hygiene Coordination Committee
NSHMP	National Sanitation and Hygiene Master Plan
NWA	Nepal WASH Alliance
ODF	Open Defecation Free
PRDC	Panchawati Rural Development Centre
RWH	Rain Water Harvesting
SUAAHARA	Building Strong and Smart Family (Nutrition Programme)
SWC	Social Welfare Council
VDC	Village Development Committee
V-WASH-CC	Village WASH Coordination Committee
WAN	WaterAid Nepal
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WSUC	Water and Sanitation Users Committee

Executive Summary

In the past 21 years, NEWAH has completed 1,806 projects in 51 districts serving over 1.5 million people from 229 thousand households. The organization supported three VDC WASH coverages and 47 VDC ODFs over the years.

In 2012/13, 134 projects served over 98,000 beneficiaries from 16,633 households across 47 VDCs in 9 districts of Nepal. 124 of the projects are focused on WASH. This year, 57 percent of the beneficiaries belong to ultra poor households. In total 2,108 water points were constructed, comprising of 1,700 taps, 102 rain water systems and 306 tube wells. While 3R (Recharge, Retention and Reuse) concept was introduced in a rain water project in Gorkha, three water lifting projects (using the national electricity grid, hydro power and solar energy) were piloted in Surkhet and Udayapur District respectively.

A total of 25 VDCs were declared open defecation free (ODF) in 2012/13 and NEWAH facilitated construction of 9,805 toilets. Among the six hand-washing indicators used to assess improvement in hand washing practices pre and post project intervention, there has been great improvement in hand washing after cleaning child faeces and before cooking food. A study on "Sustainability of Hygiene Behaviours" was completed in 2012 to understand the trend in promoting and retaining hygiene behaviours before and after the project, drawing a comparison between intervention and non intervention areas. The findings showed great improvement in the intervention areas and have made recommendations for consideration in the future.

The projects implemented to address various cross cutting themes in WASH this year are Climate Change Adaptation; Save the Children/USAID funded SUSAHARA - Good Nutrition Programme targeted towards building strong and smart family; Child Rights Programme. NEWAH as part of six partner consortium with Winrock International in 2013 introduced Knowledge-based Integrated Sustainable Agriculture and Nutrition (KISAN) Project, which is a five-year Feed the Future initiative in Nepal.

As part of advocacy and influencing, several workshops were organized this year in Doti, Surkhet, Udayapur and Siraha District to promote ODF achievement and sustainability. NEWAH supported the preparation of the District WASH Strategic Plan in Siraha. A series of workshops was organised in various VDCs of Surkhet, in partnership with WaterAid Nepal, to understand where the district stood in its commitment to implement the National Sanitation and Hygiene Master Plan 2011. Orientations were conducted for school teachers and students in these districts to speed up the ODF movement at the VDC level. By collaborating with the media this year, radio programmes, journalist orientations, formation of Journalist WASH Coordination Committee in Udayapur and other activities, were run to promote and support the sanitation campaign in the districts.

In 2012, an institutional latrine study of toilets in schools, health posts and VDC offices was completed in Doti and Surkhet. The study identified the lack of separate toilets for men and women at the local health posts, inadequate ratio of toilets to the number of students, a lack of facilities such as running water, absence of user friendly facilities for student and people with disabilities etc. The findings were shared with all concerned stakeholders.

NEWAH launched an internal facebook page this year. The publications of the year are the wall newspaper, WASH calendar, Child Rights Programme in WASH leaflet, Stories from the Field and radio dramas. A presentation on "Role of Multiple Water Use Systems in Building Livelihood" was presented by Umesh Pandey, NEWAH Director at a National Seminar on Small Scale Irrigation: Experiences, Challenges, Opportunities and Pathways.

Capacity building took place at project, internal and external level. Project level trainings include gender and social inclusion; trainings on project management and sustainability, like project management, community monitoring and evaluation, caretaker and sanitation mason training; hygiene and sanitation promotion training, workshop and orientation for

Community Health and Sanitation Volunteer, Community Child Health Group (out of school children), Child Health Awareness Committee (in school children), Child Health Advisory Committee. Other organised trainings were on kitchen gardening.

Internally, NEWAH staff had the opportunity to participate in a climate change conference in Nepal, photography and creative writing competitions, a toilet photo competition, a refresher training, a WaterAid Nepal GPS and GIS skill training and a sustainability conference in Ethiopia. NEWAH also hosted several volunteers from Australia and Nepal this year. The external capacity building through NEWAH capacity building division oversaw training to district based organisations, V/D-WASH-CC and WSUC members and journalists benefitting 560 people. Trainings were organised on CLTS, water quality and safety planning, management, project sustainability. Other external trainings include health and hygiene training for village community health and sanitation volunteers and teachers in Surkhet.

In 2012/13 there were several visits from our donors and funding partners, namely the Australian Ambassador, HE Susan Grace's visit to Udayapur; the Dutch WASH Alliance Executive Director A. D. Brouwer and the steering committee members' visit to Gorkha; charity: water Director Scott Harrison and their supporters' trip to Baglung and Dhading; and Social Welfare Council monitoring visit to Sindhuli.

The funding partners this year were WaterAid, AusAID, charity: water, Simavi, USAID/Save the Children for SUAAHARA Programme, Plan Nepal and specific project donors like the RAIN Foundation and Rotary Club. A new partnership was established with USAID/Winrock for the KISAN Project. NEWAH's overall income in 2012/13 reached NRs. 423.022 million and its expenditure was NRs. 393.845 million.

Reaching out to scattered settlements is physically, technologically and financially challenging for NEWAH. In assessing the other challenges, findings highlighted the long-term sustainability of water supply systems and behaviour change. NEWAH needs to strengthen and develop mechanisms to ensure improved and sustainable services. Policy influencing and capacity building efforts have proven effective in improving coordination with V/D-WASH-CC at VDC and district level. In the fiscal year 2013/14 NEWAH will strive to improve its services, taking lessons from its experiences in 2012/13, trying to ensure the sustainability of its projects, strengthening sector coordination and local institutional capacity in the delivery of WASH services.

NEWAH will try to gradually integrate learning from the new approaches adopted in recent years. While new funding opportunities will be explored, the organisation will also be reviewing and revisiting its strategy to identify and define a new direction for the organisation for the period of 2014-17.

Chapter 1

WASH Services

NEWAH's Overall Accomplishment

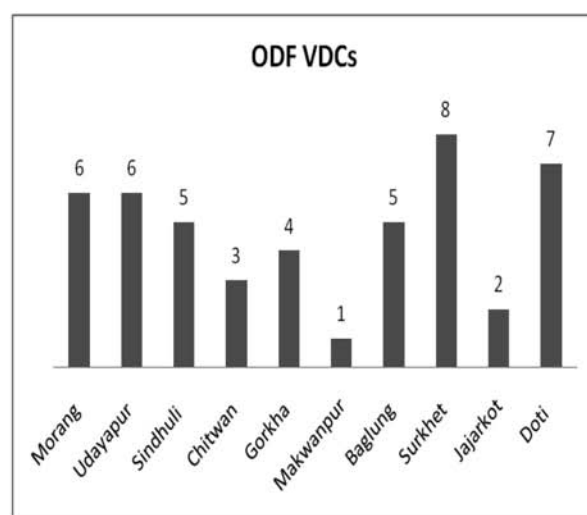
Since 1992, NEWAH has completed 1,806 projects in 51 districts across the five developmental regions of Nepal, extending water, sanitation and hygiene services to 1.5 million Nepali people from almost 229 thousand households (HHs). Refer to Table 1.1 for more information.

NEWAH's strategy is to achieve total Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) coverage in each prioritized Village Development Committee (VDC), within a period of three years before moving on to the next. So far, NEWAH has achieved total WASH coverage in 3 VDCs - Ghyachowk of Gorkha District and Bahuntilpung and Toshramkhola of Sindhuli District. To date, 47 VDCs located in 10 different districts of Nepal have achieved Open Defecation Free (ODF) status through the facilitation of NEWAH, as illustrated in Figure 1.1. For the list of total NEWAH ODF VDCs please refer to Annex 1.

Table 1.1: Overall Achievement of NEWAH as of June 2013

Particulars	Nos.
Number of Projects Completed	1,806
Total No. of Household Served	228,909
Household Beneficiaries Served	1,505,240
Number of Project Districts	51
Number of Water Points Built	21,848
Number of Household Latrine Built	106,139
Number of Students Benefited	186,939
Number of School Latrines Built	584
Total Number of Women in WSUC	5,588
Total Members in WSUC	13,026
Percentage of Women in WSUC	43
Source: NEWAH MIS	

Figure 1.1: No of ODF achieved VDCs district wise



Achievement July 2012 - June 2013

This year NEWAH worked in 47 VDCs stretched across 9 districts of Nepal. Table 1.2 gives the list of working districts and number of working VDCs in each district.

From July 2012 - June 2013, a total of 134 projects (124 core projects related to water, sanitation and hygiene and 10 noncore projects including WASH plan, project monitoring and evaluation, capacity building, improving governance, research and SAAHARA - Good Nutrition (integrated nutrition programme) were implemented with the funding

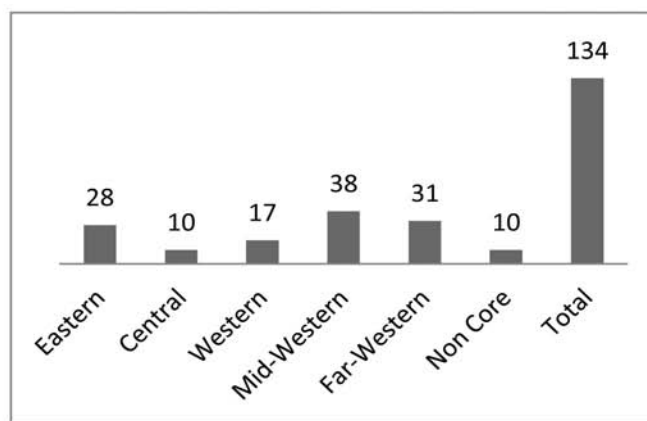
support of eight different donors and partners. The completed projects also include projects which started prior to this fiscal year. Majority of the projects completed this year were focused in the mid and far western regions of the country. Refer to Figure 1.2 for number of projects completed on a region wise basis.

A total of 98,342 people from 16,633 HHs were served this year. The beneficiaries exclusively served with water and sanitation services are 45,823 and 58,690 respectively.

Table 1.2: List of NEWAH working districts July 2012-June 2013

S. N.	Region	District	No. of VDCs
1	Eastern	Morang	2
2		Udayapur	8
3		Siraha	4
4	Central	Sindhuli	3
5		Chitwan	1
6	Western	Gorkha	3
7		Baglung	4
8	Mid-Western	Surkhet	10
9	Far-Western	Doti	12

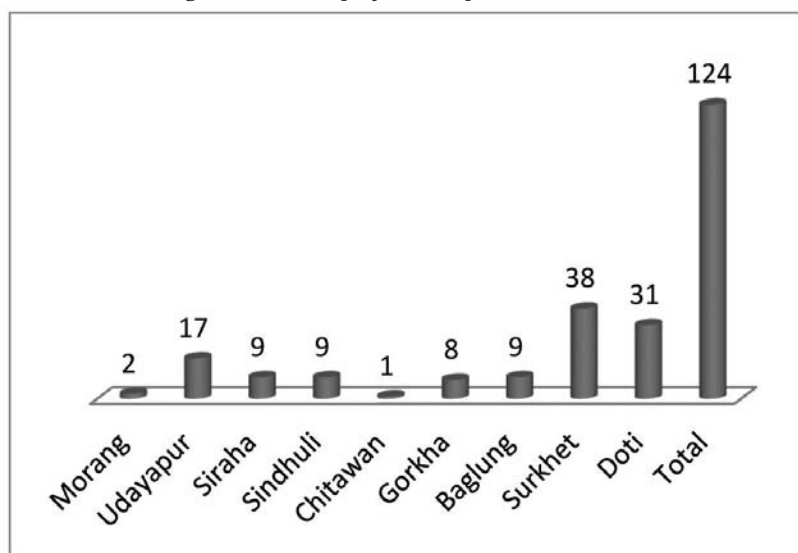
Figure 1.2: No of projects completed region wise



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Services

The 124 core projects completed between July 2012 to June 2013 include 102 integrated WASH projects, 2 rain water harvesting (RWH) projects, 15 hygiene and sanitation and 5 Community Led - WASH / rehabilitation projects. *Figure 1.3 shows the number of projects completed district wise.*

Figure 1.3: No. of projects completed district wise



Project Inclusion Scenario

NEWAH has the practice of disaggregating household and population data on the basis of economic and social classification.

These aggregates on households served on the basis of economic classification show that 57 percent are from the ultra poor category. Social classification wise, of the 90 percent caste group majority served, 33 percent are disadvantaged Janajati, 32 percent are

Brahmin and Chhetri and 24 percent are Dalit households. Of the ultra poor majority, 33 percent of households are Dalits, 33 percent Disadvantaged Janajatis and 24 percent Brahmin/Chhetris. This indicates that NEWAH's services are reaching the poorest of the poor and the socially excluded people in rural and remote areas. *See figure 1.4 and 1.5 for social and economic classification of households respectively.*

Figure 1.4: Social classification of households

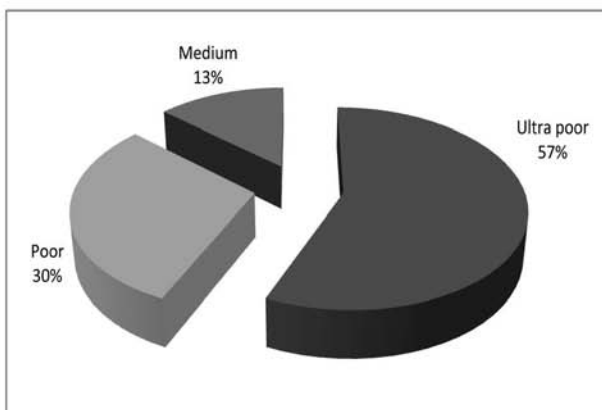
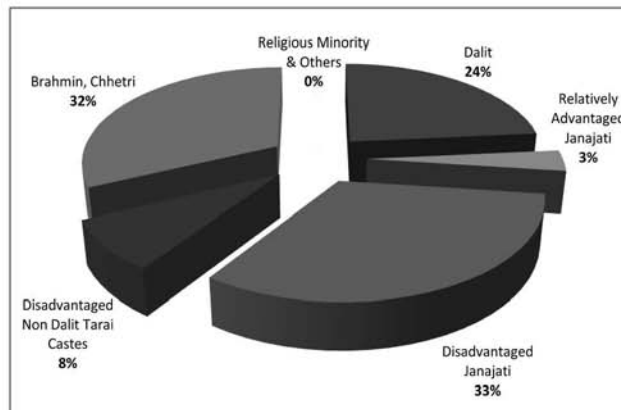


Figure 1.5: Economic classification of households



Gender wise, 29.5 percent of the beneficiaries served this year are women, 29.6 percent men, 21.1 percent boys and 19.8 percent girls. Moreover, a total of 394 people with different kinds of disabilities were served.

Determination is All it Takes

"When a WASH project came to the village, everyone started getting involved. Since my husband was working in India, I volunteered to work on the project. I had to manage time between the household chores, my children and the project work, but I have no regrets whatsoever," says Laxmi Devi Gharti Magar.

Laxmi is from Bhamara Tole, Ward No. 8 in Mannakapadi VDC, Doti District. She states, "For the project work, we all contributed our labor."

Laxmi shares how she managed to multi-task: "During the day, I would work for the water supply and in the mornings and evenings, I would dig the toilet pit at home."

She then collected the stones to line her toilet pit and collected all the materials necessary to build her toilet. "I looked for a mason to build my toilet but could not find one. That delayed the construction process," she states. "Then I mustered up my courage and tried building my own toilet. I thought to myself, nobody is born with full knowledge and skills to do things, you have to learn them."

Within three days, Laxmi finished lining the toilet pit. "It took me another eight days to lay the



Laxmi stands in front of her toilet

superstructure and complete the toilet. I am proud to have built my own toilet. I learned a new skill and at the same time, saved money. Had I not tried, I would have had to take a loan to build the toilet."

Today, Laxmi tries to encourage more women from her community to be courageous enough to build their own toilets by sharing her own story.

*Shanker B.K., Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
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Water Supply

A total of 2,108 water points were constructed in NEWAH's projects, including both community level and school water points.

In the gravity flow water supply projects in the hills, 1,700 water points were installed tapping water from spring and stream sources. The rain water systems provided access to 102 water points in the hill top areas in two districts of the western region. Likewise 306 tube wells were installed in the Tarai (flatlands).



A woman fetching water at Bhitriban WASH project, Gutu VDC, Surkhet District



Tube well rehabilitated with a platform in Bagauda VDC, Chitwan District

Rainwater Harvesting

NEWAH completed two RWH projects at household and school levels in Gorkha and Baglung Districts in 2012/13.

The working areas were identified in close coordination and consultation with VDCs and District Development Committees (DDCs) in response to community demand.

Altogether, 101 household level RWH jars and one 20m³ school RWH jar in Kalika Primary School, Phinam of Gorkha District have been constructed. A total of 693 beneficiaries now enjoy the benefits of rain water in these project areas.



An elderly man collecting water from a rainwater collection jar, Phinam VDC, Gorkha District

3R work in Gorkha

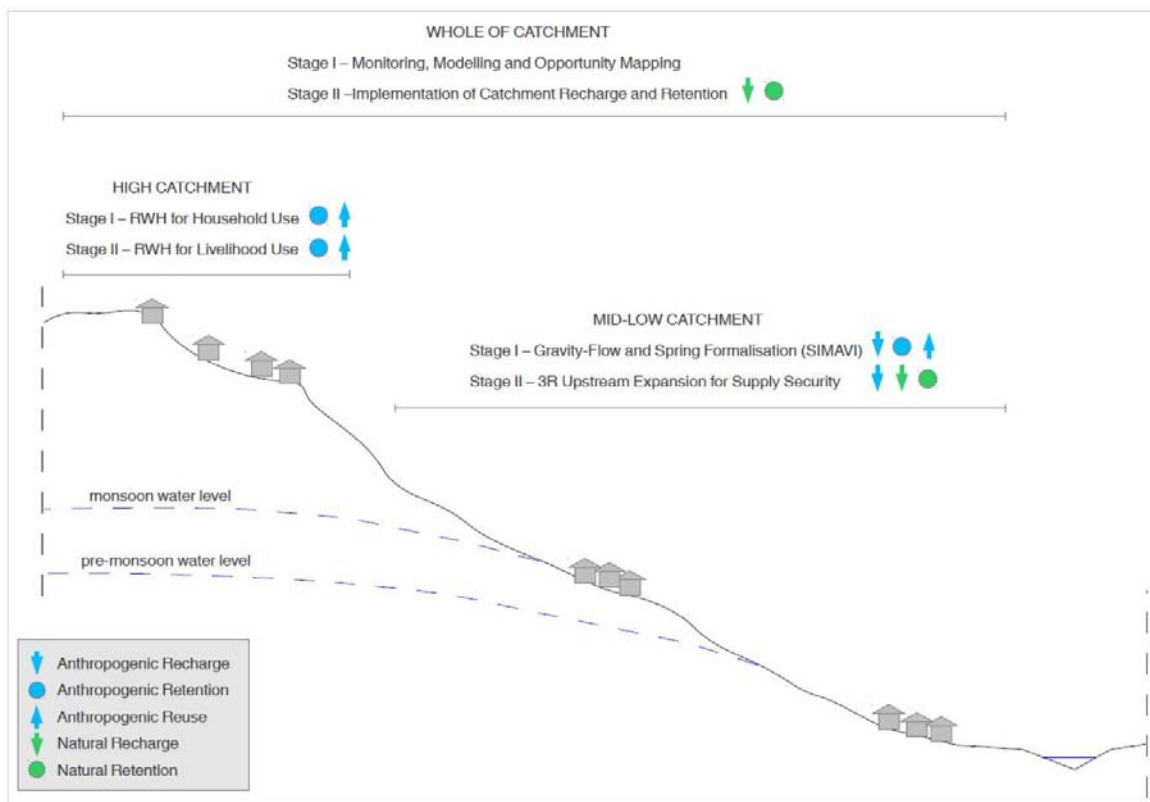
Many villages in the hilly districts of Nepal rely heavily on mountain springs for drinking water supplies. The climatic influences of the monsoon result in a high intra-annual variability in supply, creating extreme water shortages in the pre-monsoon period. Additionally, climate change is posing a real and significant threat to Nepali communities resulting in changes in rainfall patterns (shorter, more intense monsoon season) with the risk of further reductions in spring yields. This environment creates difficulty in providing secure water for the promotion of livelihood activities.

Supported by the RAIN Foundation and Simavi, this year NEWAH is conducting a pilot using an integrated water management principle known as 3R (Recharge, Retention and Reuse) in Tanglichowk of Gorkha District. To date, NEWAH has been supported by an Engineers Without Borders (EWB) field volunteer in catchment hydrology, groundwater recharge and rainwater harvesting. The outputs of this pilot are

expected to provide a platform for a more integrated approach to community-based water management in the hilly areas of Nepal.

Implementation challenges differ depending on a community's location in the catchment. Clusters high in the catchment suffer from a lack of spring sources. Optimisation of Rainwater Harvesting is the best solution, requiring a decentralised household-scale approach. Communities further down the catchment generally suffer from variable spring discharge in the pre-monsoon period. Retention of water for supply in the pre-monsoon period provides the most benefit necessitating a centralised community-scale approach. Communities further down the catchment benefit from catchment-wide methods of retaining water in soil moisture in order to decrease supply variability and reduce flooding requiring a catchment-scale approach. *As such, the 3R project consists of 3 conceptual 'areas of work' as illustrated in Figure 1.6.*

Figure 1.6: 3R Intervention Strategy for Project Areas



Electric and solar lifting systems

NEWAH is implementing various types of technology to meet the water demands of communities lying at varying topographical levels such as the gravity water supply system in the hills; rainwater harvesting in hill top settlements; ground water supply through shallow tube-well, deep tube-well and hand dug wells in the plains; and fog water harvesting where feasible.

Fifteen percent of Nepal's population is still waiting to access water supply services. They reside in settlements that are difficult to reach and where the regular water supply systems are technologically unviable. Therefore, this year, NEWAH introduced three pumping/lifting projects in three project locations where gravity system was not feasible. People in these settlements were fetching water daily from sources located at lower elevations.

In Haldekharka of Lekhgaun VDC, Surkhet District the national electricity grid was used; in Hardeni VDC, Udayapur District, electricity from a local micro-hydro plant has been used to lift water; and in Bimrekhola,



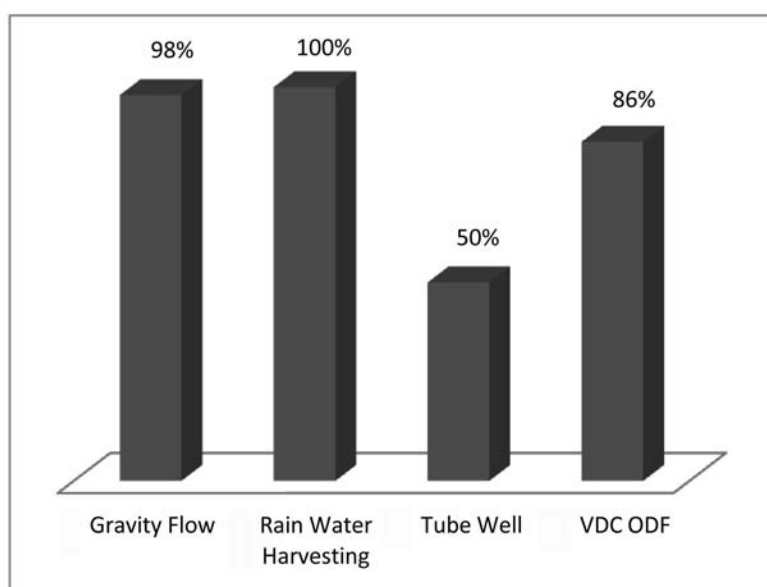
Solar panels used for water lifting in Bimrekhola, Risku VDC, Udayapur District

Risku VDC of the same district, a solar pump lifting system has been adopted. All three projects have been completed successfully and 1,120 users are now using pumped water near their households. In Haldekharka and Hardeni, a spare pump has been provided to keep the system running smoothly.

Sanitation

From July 2012- June 2013, 25 VDCs were declared ODF through NEWAH's facilitation, aiming to contribute to the ODF targets set in each of the working districts. *Refer to Annex 1. for names of VDCs declared ODF this year.* A total of 9,820 toilets were constructed in the project areas. In the hill projects 3,878 toilets, in the Tarai 864 and in the VDC ODF projects 5,063 toilets have been built. *The overall status of domestic latrine use in NEWAH supported projects on a percentage basis is shown in figure 1.7.* This count is based on the number of households using permanent toilets in all NEWAH projects completed this year. The households not included in the count are using temporary toilets and are expected to gradually upgrade.

Figure 1.7: Domestic latrine usage on an average



Hygiene

NEWAH since the past several years has added hygiene data to its baseline information. It is a collection of hygiene data based on six hand-washing indicators to identify the status of hygiene in project areas prior to project intervention. The data is compared to data collected post project completion to assess the outcome of hygiene activities implemented in the WASH intervention areas.

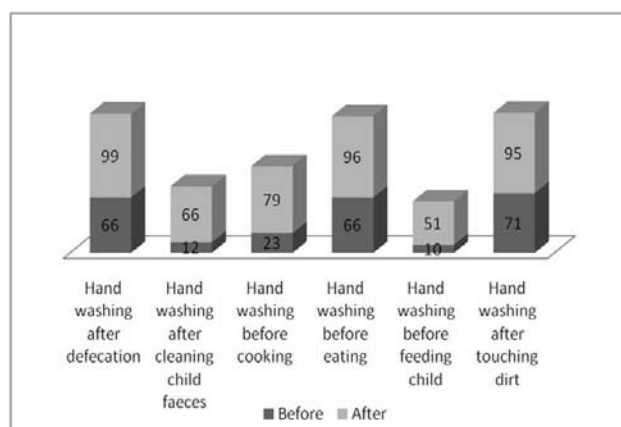
This year's data also shows that there is an improvement in all the six areas but drastic improvement is namely seen in hand-washing practice after cleaning child faeces and before cooking food.

Hygiene Study

An evaluation of the "Sustainability of Hygiene Behaviours" related to projects completed before September 2011 in Surkhet and Doti was conducted in 2012. The study sought to examine the trend in promoting and retaining hygiene behaviours before and after the project intervention. It focused on investigating key hygiene behaviours and identifying whether exposure to NEWAH interventions was associated with desired behaviour change; and establishing the impact of WASH on people's health in particular WASH associated diseases. A total of 21 intervention clusters - 7 clusters each from Doti and Surkhet were compared against another 7 (4 and 3 from Surkhet and Doti district respectively). A total 350 households from intervention clusters and 175 households from comparison clusters were randomly selected.

The findings showed that almost all of the sanitation and hygiene behaviours had improved more in intervention areas than in non-intervention areas. The prevalence of sanitation-related diseases such as diarrhoea declined from the baseline (29.3%), in both the final evaluation (14.5%) and the sustainability evaluation baseline, final evaluation and in sustainability study (2.6%). This could be the result of an improvement in hand washing behaviours during critical moments such as after defecation. The findings also show sustained hygiene behaviours after a one year follow up (phasing out of the project before 1

Figure 1.8: Hygiene status pre and post project intervention



year), attributed to a combination of change interventions like the mobilisation of child clubs and Community Health Volunteers (CHVs), female Community Health Volunteers (FCHVs), mothers groups, schoolteachers, youth and adolescents, traditional healers and water and sanitation users' committees (WSUCs).

The following were some recommendations made by the study:

- 1) Facilitate the Ministry of Education in incorporating content on comprehensive sanitation and hygiene behaviours in school curricula as a means to teach children and reach parents and communities;
- 2) Mobilise FCHV and *Amasamuha* (mothers' groups) to sustain sanitation and hygiene behaviours including menstrual hygiene promotion, hand washing and food hygiene, among others;
- 3) Target on under- two children's mothers or caregivers on the use of safe water and food handling, hand washing before feeding a child, after cleaning child's bottom and before breast feeding;
- 4) Focus on developing hand washing stations (bucket and soap) at the point of use in future programmes;

- 5) Advocate for clean and hygienic households, communities, schools and VDCs by using clear and simple indicators it has developed, from V-WASH-CC up to the National Sanitation and Hygiene Coordination Committee (NSHCC) levels;
- 6) In view of the influence of traditional healing in seeking sanitation and hygiene behaviours, orient and mobilise in sanitation and hygiene behaviour promotion programmes;
- 7) Design regular hygiene and sanitation behaviour monitoring and follow up programmes in certain time intervals; 8) Design the evaluation to assess the impact of the project in sustaining or deteriorating hygiene behaviours in the planning phase, generate indicators for developing hygiene behaviour metrics based on the project outcome for future comparisons.

Cross Cutting Themes

Climate Change in WASH

In 2011, the realisation that climate change has the potential to impact the sustainability of WASH projects prompted NEWAH, with the support of EWB Australia, to begin to investigate ways to design and implement climate change sensitive WASH system and adopt an approach with the capacity to increase the overall resilience of project communities to the impacts of climate change. The project aimed to develop a

Community-Based Approach (CBA) to climate change adaptation modeled along the lines of the Nepal Local Adaptation Plan for Action (LAPA) that puts the community at the center of planning, decision making and action.

With the aim of 'mainstreaming' a common approach to addressing the impacts of climate change across all projects, NEWAH and EWB have adopted a phased approach to the development of ideas, methods and materials; thus allowing valuable lessons to be learnt from small scale pilot projects at the regional level prior to national adoption.

NEWAH's Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) Mainstreaming project is structured in three phases:

- Phase 1 – Issues identification and CBA methodology scoping and testing;
- Phase 2 – Testing integration of CBA methodology into existing project cycle and initial steps towards climate sensitisation on NEWAH's operations;
- Phase 3 – Mainstreaming across all NEWAH projects.

In 2012/13, EWB Volunteer, Catherine Sherwood, the second EWB Volunteer to support NEWAH in the delivery of this programme has been working with local staff in NEWAH's Mid Western Regional Office (MWRO) to complete Phase 1 and prepare guidance and materials for Phase 2.



Climate change adaptation workshop, Koiralchula VDC, Surkhet District, February 2013

SUAAHARA Programme

Into the second year of the five year USAID funded and Save the Children managed SUAAHARA programme, run by a seven partner consortium, NEWAH has made quite a remarkable achievement. Through District WASH Coordination Committee (D-WASH-CC) workshops, 250 VDCs have been identified for implementing the hygiene and sanitation promotion activities and 68 VDCs for achieving VDC ODF in the 20 working districts including the two districts, Rupandehi and Nawalparasi, where NEWAH is managing the entire programme.



SUAAHARA training in progress in Rupandehi District

This year NEWAH has been able to facilitate 20 VDC ODFs through the SUAAHARA programme. Several hygiene and sanitation trainings have been organised for D/ V-WASH-CC members, local NGO staff, child club members, sanitation masons to build local level capacity in implementing the programme effectively and meeting the set targets. *Please see table below for the list of trainings.*

Table 1.3: SUAAHARA trainings completed in 2012/13

Training Type	Trained	Numbers
Hygiene and Sanitation Promotion ToT	Local NGO staff	455
Hygiene and Sanitation Programme Management	V-WASH-CC members	1,701
Community Health and Sanitation Facilitators Training	Community Health and Sanitation Facilitators	95
Hygiene and Sanitation Promotion	Child club members	5,324
Hygiene and Sanitation Promotion	Community Based Organisations' (CBOs) representatives	1,359
Sanitation masonry to contribute to 47 VDC ODFs	Sanitation masons	453
CLTS Masters ToT in Rupandehi	D-WASH CC members	29
CLTS Masters ToT in Darchula	D-WASH CC members	39

Child Rights Programme in WASH

Child Rights Programme in WASH (CRP-WASH), which started since 2011 in Letang and Kerabari VDCs of Morang district completed in FY 2012/13. This project was developed to ensure improved and safe WASH services to all children, specially the poorest, most marginalised and vulnerable in the VDC. To facilitate the overall approach of positive realisation, the project activities have been implemented very closely with communities, children, parents, care givers and duty bearers in selected locations.



Child club members awarded for their active participation in the programme

Despite several challenging factors, including traditional mindset of people and existing hardware driven WASH service mechanism, the project has managed to bring some positive changes, particularly in people's perception towards child rights. It has enhanced the response mechanisms and accountability of duty bearers and promote meaningful participation of children.

The best learning has been documented and will be shared across the programmes for further replication in other contexts of the country. As part of the programme, 154 improved bio sand filters have been constructed in Letang and 66 in Kerabari. A total of 36 child clubs have been formed and activated, 366 latrines upgraded 326 WASH demands recorded in V-WASH-CC and 212 of them addressed.

Introducing KISAN

In 2013, NEWAH partnered with Winrock International in a six partner consortium to implement USAID's Knowledge-based Integrated Sustainable Agriculture and Nutrition (KISAN) Project. KISAN is a five-year Feed the Future (FTF) initiative in Nepal. The project has two primary and integrated components: a) Increase agricultural productivity; and b) Improve nutrition. It is expected to benefit one million people from 160 thousand households in 20 districts of the western, mid-western and far-western region of Nepal. NEWAH has been assigned the responsibility of managing the district office at Rukum and Jajarkot Districts.

The project will be implemented by working in close coordination with the Government of Nepal's

(GoN) Ministry of Agricultural Development (MOAD) and Ministry of Health and Population (MOHP) to sustainably improve food security and increase incomes through integrated agriculture, nutrition, and sanitation activities. Moreover, KISAN will engage with a wide-range of public, private and civil society stakeholders that include farmers, NGOs, academic and research institutions, businesses, training centers, and media partners.

This project will also be closely aligned with the other FTF projects in Nepal: the various Innovation Lab (IL) programmes and Cereal System initiative for South Asia (CSISA). KISAN will also collaborate with GoN's World Bank-managed Agriculture Food Security Programme (AFSP).

Chapter 2

Advocacy & Knowledge Sharing

Advocacy and Influencing

NEWAH's advocacy activities this year focused on raising awareness among the community, women, students, teachers, D/V-WASH-CC members, media persons in its working districts mainly, Doti (Far Western Region), Surkhet (Mid Western Region), Udayapur and Siraha (Eastern Region) on the prevailing water and sanitation issues at district, VDC, community and school level. Throughout the year various workshops were organized. During these, the objectives were to share the rationale of the National Sanitation and Hygiene Master Plan 2011 (NHSMP 2011), its importance and the roles of various stakeholders in it; influence government bodies and partner with the media to promote and speed up ODF declarations to contribute to the VDC, district and national targets; and finally, to share NEWAH's good practices on WASH.

Advocacy Workshops

NEWAH participated in the D-WASH-CC and R-WASH-CC meetings in its working districts this year, contributing to the district and regional WASH agenda. It also worked closely with the V-WASH-CC and D-WASH-CC in organising workshops to ensure the sustainability of ODFs and speeding up of the sanitation campaigns for achieving ODFs in various VDCs.



Workshop in Dahakalasthan VDC, Doti District

Workshops to promote ODF achievement and sustainability

In December 2012, workshops were held for V-WASH-CC members of Lekhgaun and Kunathari VDCs of Surkhet District and in June 2013 for V-WASH-CC members of Devasthan, Darling, Boharagaon, Rajkut, Jaljala, Salyan and Resha VDCs of Baglung District to promote ODF sustainability.

Likewise, a series of workshops were held for V-WASH-CC members in various VDCs of Doti District in 2013, in Lamikhal VDC in February, in Banlek and Dhakalikasthan VDCs in April, in Latamandu and Ghagal VDCs in May 2013

for speeding up the VDC ODF process. During all these workshops the essence of the NSHMP 2011 was shared, district and VDC WASH scenario were presented and discussed on and dates for the ODF declaration were agreed upon.

These workshops were attended by VDC secretaries, District Public Health Office (DPHO), District Education Office (DEO), WASH sector government and nongovernment representatives, Water and Sanitation Users Committee (WSUC), child club members as well as various other network and group members.

Public hearing in Doti

A public hearing programme was organised in Doti District by NEWAH in collaboration with FEDWASUN on 30 December 2012, with several objectives:

- To identify the status of WASH projects implemented in the district;
- To reiterate to stakeholders their responsibilities towards meeting the district WASH targets;
- To create a platform for service providers and users to voice the problems related to service delivery in the district.

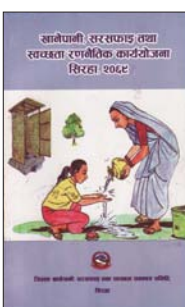
The programme brought together district level WASH stakeholders, local leaders, elites and media persons.

During the programme, WASH users raised issues regarding access to WASH services in the district, as well as the completion of WASH projects, inadequate school sanitation and education programmes, ODF sustainability, coordination problems between government and non government bodies, absence of public toilets and lack of monitoring from concerned stakeholders. At the end of the hearing the participants acknowledged that the programme was successful in reminding all of their responsibilities in meeting the WASH target set by the district strategic plan. They expressed their commitment to support in achieving the targets and agreed to share good practices in the future.



Press coverage of the public hearing

Contribution to prepare Siraha's District WASH Strategic Plan



Considering the low sanitation coverage scenario in Siraha district and it being one of NEWAH's working districts where focus on increasing water and sanitation coverage is a priority, upon the request of D-WASH-CC, NEWAH facilitated the preparation, finalisation and publishing of the Siraha WASH Strategic Plan in 2013.

As per the plan, Siraha District aims to achieve the district ODF coverage by 2016. A workshop was organised on 13 February 2013 for feedback and input collection and the finalisation of the plan.

Where do we stand in our commitment to implement the National Sanitation and Hygiene Master Plan 2011?

From March 18 to 25 2013, NEWAH and WaterAid Nepal (WAN), successfully completed the VDC and district level workshops in coordination with Surkhet D-WASH-CC in 5 VDCs of Surkhet (Khanikhola, Hariharpur, Mehalkuna, Dahachaur and Taranga). These workshops were aimed at contributing to the effective implementation of the National Sanitation and Hygiene Master Plan 2011, and other policies and practices.

At this workshop, with members of the V-WASH-CCs from the five VDCs, the VDC Secretaries presented information on their efforts, challenges, learning and on a way forward in terms of sanitation promotion. VDC level facilitators from the D-WASH-CC, such as engineers from the DDC, staff from the Regional Monitoring and Supervision Office in Surkhet and Federation of Water and Sanitation Users Nepal (FEDWASUN) staff were also present.



Workshop participant showing sanitation identity card.

The workshop had 254 (82 women and 172 men) participants at the VDC level and 59 people (5 women and 54 men) participants at the district level workshops.

They had the opportunity to reflect on the current situation of WASH coverage and their level of commitment. Group work and discussions also took place on "Practices, challenges, learning and future actions in relation to the implementation of NSHMP 2011". Learning gained from the discussions during village and district workshops has been useful to present to the national level, as feedback to stakeholders for the successful implementation of the master plan.

Orientation for teachers and lecturers in Sindhuli

A two day orientation on sanitation for secondary and higher secondary level teachers and lecturers was inaugurated by D-WASH-CC Chairperson/ Local Development Officer (LDO) of Sindhuli district on 19 June 2013.

The orientation organised by the D-WASH-CC was supported and facilitated by NEWAH. A total of 30 participants were present in this orientation including school supervisors, resource persons from the District Education Office (DEO), school teachers and lecturers. The objective of the orientation was to emphasise the importance of sanitation promotion and gain the support of the educated to speed up the process of the ODF declaration in the district where six out of the 53 VDCs have achieved ODF till date.



LDO of Sindhuli motivating the participants

Sanitation promotion workshops for teachers and students

A two day sanitation promotion workshop was organised for 29 teachers and students (11 teachers and 18 students) from six schools from a VDC in Gopghat, Doti District on 16-17 June 2013, to identify the role of schools, teachers and students in promoting and contributing towards the sanitation campaign in their VDCs. An eight point commitment was signed to improve the school environment and support the VDC campaign.

A similar workshop was organised in Hariharpur of Surkhet District from 29-30 June at a local school where a total of 28 school teachers and students from 12 schools participated. A twelve point commitment was signed to improve the school environment and support the VDC campaign.



Workshop participants in Surkhet with their commitment

Media Orientation, Collaboration and Contribution on WASH Promotion

Radio Programmes

Radio programmes were run in Surkhet, Doti, Siraha and Udayapur districts this year. The radio programmes named 'Hamro Sarsafai' delivered water, health and sanitation messages to increase people's understanding of better hygiene and sanitation and improve their knowledge, attitude and practice in this regard. The programmes also helped promote the ODF campaigns running in the districts and VDCs to speed up the process. During the national sanitation week celebration, people were informed of the importance of sanitation and hygiene, ODF campaign promotion, hand washing practices.

Orientations were organised for the community radio stations and an agreement was signed between NEWAH and the FM stations prior to running the programmes. In 2012 NEWAH collaborated with Jagaran FM and Tribeni FM in Surkhet and Doti Districts respectively for a six month long weekly programme. In 2013 a six month programme was broadcasted by Bulbule FM in Surkhet and Shaileshwori FM in Doti,

while a two month programme was run in Siraha through Samad FM. Considering the activeness of the D-WASH-CC in sanitation promotion in Udayapur, NEWAH and other WASH sector stakeholders put in a concerted effort to engage media in sanitation promotion activities in the district, including a radio programme.

J-WASH-CC activities in Udayapur

A media orientation workshop was completed in Udayapur on 25 Jan 2013. 47 journalists and stakeholders participated. Thereafter, a Journalist WASH Coordination Committee (J-WASH-CC) was formed with 15 journalists representing it. Following the formation of J-WASH-CC in Udayapur, nine meetings were organised. The J-WASH-CC was engaged in promoting and monitoring the number of VDC ODF declarations; mobilising local papers and community FM Radios for sanitation promotion and publishing and telecasting ODF news on national daily news papers and T.V.

The J-WASH-CC organised an interaction programme on ODF promotion on 11 April 2013 with the D-WASH-CC and NEWAH. Managed by Panchawati Rural Development Centre (PRDC) Nepal the interaction aimed to share the national sanitation status and progress; and review and discuss the current scenario and progress of the district ODF campaign. 42 people participated including five media persons from Siraha.

On 26 June 2013, a reflection meeting of J-WASH CC was organised in Udayapur where a total of 19 participants including journalists, professionals from DDC, District Water Supply and Sanitation Division Office (DWSSDO), Care Nepal, PRDC and NEWAH participated.

Reflection on the performance of J-WASH-CC and discussed issues on how to move forward.



J-WASH-CC review workshop in progress in Udayapur

Journalist orientation in Siraha

An orientation/interaction was organised between journalists and D-WASH-CC members in Siraha on 21 April 2013. The current district sanitation situation was reflected on and action points concerning media's role was identified. A total of 45 people participated. Experiences of J-WASH-CC Udayapur; Master Plan 2011; Status of sanitation in the district, 2016 district ODF target and 2017 National Sanitation targets were shared.

WASH Journalist Group activities in Doti and Surkhet

As per the tripartite agreement between D-WASH-CC, WASH Journalist Group and NEWAH in Doti and Surkhet Districts, workshops were organised for the members in Doti and Surkhet on 22 February and 16 March 2013 respectively with the objective of promoting the WASH issues in the districts through media collaboration. At the workshops the journalists were familiarised with their roles and responsibilities on spreading awareness about prevailing water and sanitation issues in the districts and organising a WASH fellowship programme.

10 journalists in Surkhet and four journalists in Doti were awarded for their fellowship article

regarding WASH issues, during a media fellowship award programme on 27 June in Surkhet and on 11 June in Doti. The journalists were awarded for their write ups on WASH related issues such as water woes for people due to the untimely completion of water project, loan for toilet construction, women still compelled to fetch water from far off, menstrual hygiene friendly school toilets open doors for girls etc.

A collection of articles published by journalists from Doti and Surkhet as part of the fellowship was compiled and published form for wider sharing in June 2013.



LDO of Surkhet awarding the fellowship award

Knowledge Sharing

Institutional latrine study



The study on the status of institutional latrines (Schools, Health posts and VDC offices) were completed in Surkhet and Doti Districts at the end of 2012 with the objective of assessing the conditions of toilets in these institutions; identifying problems; and recommending areas of improvement. The study

was based on a joint decision of NEWAH and D-WASH-CCs each district during workshops organised to share and agree on the purpose of the study.

In Doti, the study included Silgadhi Municipality and 13 VDC offices, 13 Health Posts / Sub Health Posts and 54 schools. While in Surkhet it included Birendranagar Municipality, 15 VDC offices, 15 Health Posts / Sub Health Posts and 82 schools. Although the study showed that the majority of these institutions had toilets in both the districts, many of the toilets in the VDC offices and Health Posts / Sub Health Posts lacked separate toilets for women and men. The ratio of toilets in schools, to the number of students was very low. In almost 80 percent of the schools considered for this study in Doti and Surkhet, children did not wash their hands with soap and water after using the toilet; this can be attributed to lack of hand washing basins and regular running water in the toilets. The study found that, to the exception of one VDC office and one school in Surkhet, no toilets were user friendly for people with disabilities. Other issues identified were the lack of regular cleanliness of the toilets and teachers only having access to those toilets.

Following the study, its' findings were disseminated at the D-WASH-CC level with all concerned stakeholders in both the districts in 2013. Based on the findings NEWAH, DEO and DPHO committed to prioritizing the construction of toilets and providing access to clean toilets and water facilities. It was also

agreed that the concerned stakeholders would avoid duplication of the toilet construction work, trying to unify the design and costing too.

Wall Newspaper



The NEWAH wall newspaper Pariwartan ka Lagi Jagaran 2070, seventh year first issue was published in June 2013 with the

objective of sharing information about activities taking place across the different regions with staff and community people.

Internal facebook Launch

A NEWAH internal facebook was launched in May 2013 as an internal platform to allow all staff from the field, regional offices and head office, to share stories, information, experience, photos and videos of NEWAH related work. This was started with the purpose of being able to hear about the progress in the field faster and communicate that to donors and potential donors. It is also envisaged that the facebook group should increase awareness among the staff of what everyone is working on, fostering exchange and learning among staff.

Web Updates

The new NEWAH website, launched in 2011, has been updated as per the new and emerging requirements by adding new features. The interesting features in the update are the display map with a pop up information block on project details of the districts and VDCs and easy navigation of the project display page for outsiders.

WASH Calendar 2070

The WASH calendar has been a regular NEWAH publication for the past nine years and widely known among all WASH



stakeholders as a calendar containing cartoon images with satiric messages on contemporary WASH issues. This year's calendar illustrates issues related to school sanitation, operation and maintenance, toilet for dignity, importance of toilet in highways, policy initiatives from local level

bodies and organisations to speed up the sanitation campaign. "No toilet, no bride" has been a well received message by the target audiences.

CRP-WASH Leaflet

A leaflet on Child Rights Approach in WASH in short also known as CRP-WASH was published in 2012/13. The leaflet introduces the background and concept of the approach. It talks about the intervention made by NEWAH together with WAN / Save the Children Finland following this approach in Udayapur and Morang Districts in the Eastern region of Nepal.



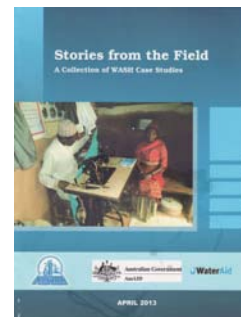
Presentation in National Seminar on Small Scale Irrigation

Mr. Umesh Pandey, Director of NEWAH made a presentation on the "Role of Multiple Water Use Systems in Building Livelihood" at a National Seminar on Small Scale Irrigation: Experiences, Challenges, Opportunities and Pathways at Dhulikhel on 6 December 2012. The presentation highlighted the Multiple Water Use Services (MUS), integrated with WASH programme promoted by NEWAH with the aim of enhancing the livelihood of the beneficiaries through the promotion of water and waste water uses in productive activities. He discussed about the MUS integrated to NEWAH's WASH programme involving a range of alternatives like development of

ponds for irrigation, fish farming, sprinkler, operation of a peltric set, intake for overflow collection and use of water for irrigating vegetables and ponds for cattle depending on the local conditions and needs. Pandey also shared NEWAH's approach to promote MUS, adding 20 percent extra water where the yield from the source permitted for MUS activities at the project level.

Stories from the Field

The booklet incorporates a selection of case stories in Nepali and English from project areas written by NEWAH field staff during an internal competition organised from June – September 2012. It deals with social inclusion issues, results



of training, addressing needs of people living with HIV and disabilities, outcomes of hygiene and sanitation promotion, rain water harvesting etc. The objective of this booklet is to share the good practices and success stories in NEWAH projects among the staff, across different regions and with sector stakeholders and donors.

Radio Dramas

Two different radio dramas were produced this year to add to the collection of radio dramas NEWAH produced run in partnership with the local community F.M. radio stations in different parts of the country. This year the radio programmes were broadcasted in Udayapur, Siraha, Surkhet and Doti districts where NEWAH is implementing its programmes.

The first drama named 'Sarasafai Guruyojana' focuses on informing the locals and WASH stakeholders at the district, VDC and community levels of the National Sanitation and Hygiene Master Plan, 2011, its provisions, roles and responsibilities. The second drama called 'Let us keep our WASH projects going', particularly aims at informing the listeners of the importance of keeping their WASH projects sustainable, considering sustainability of WASH projects emerging as a challenge for sector stakeholders in the country.

Chapter 3

Capacity Building

NEWAH's capacity building is conducted at three levels: the project level, internal level and external level. Project level capacity building facilitates the smooth implementation of WASH programmes at the field level by increasing the skills of the local people. Internal capacity building involves capacitating NEWAH staff to efficiently and effectively implement the programmes, while external capacity building capacitates the WASH stakeholders both government and non government, to improve coordination and cooperation in implementing the programmes at the district and VDC level.

Project Level Capacity Building

This year, project level training focused on the implementation, management and sustainability of the WASH projects through project management training, community based monitoring and evaluation training, caretaker training and sanitation mason training. To facilitate the hygiene and sanitation activities at the project level, the trainings comprised of community health and sanitation volunteer trainings and workshops, community child health groups, child health awareness committees and child health awareness advisory committee orientations. Some of the cross cutting themes on which trainings were provided were gender and social inclusion (GSI), kitchen gardening and improved cooking stoves.

Gender and Social Inclusion

A total of 2,848 people, 47 percent are male and 53 percent female, comprising of WSUC members, community health and sanitation volunteers (CHSV), caretakers and sanitation masons, benefited from the GSI trainings implemented at the project level this year.

Project Management and Sustainability

Project management training, also called the WSUC management trainings, are given to WSUC members (each of about 9-11 members). The training includes various management related topics to ensure effective management and the sustainability of projects. A total of 1,056 WSUC members received the project management training this year, comprising 597 male and 459 female participants.

Community monitoring and evaluation (CBME) trainings are related to the use of seven community based monitoring and evaluation tools, capacitating community members to keep themselves updated on project progress on a monthly basis, through public display of information, community discussions and joint monitoring from local sector stakeholders.



Teaching how to use the CBME tools

The tools relate to financing; decision making; training; progress monitoring; GSI; social auditing etc. In 2012/13 a total of 431 WSUC members were trained on use the CBME tools (254 male and 177 female).

Caretaker training also known as operation and maintenance training were imparted to 299 people, 187 male and 112 female, for proper care of the water supply systems constructed at the project level. As



A local woman participating in a caretaker training

part of NEWAH's approach to ensure project paid job opportunities to all community people, 57 of the trainees are from the Dalit caste group, 116 are disadvantaged Janajatis, 16 are relatively advantaged Janajatis and 110 are Brahmin and Chhetris.

Sanitation mason training is also an integral part of NEWAH project level training, which provides project paid job opportunities to women, to the poor and to people from socially excluded groups. This year, a total of 240 people, 85 female and 155 male members of the community were trained as sanitation masons to construct toilets in NEWAH working areas.

Hygiene and Sanitation

CHSV training beneficiaries this year were 1,657 community members, of which 589 are men and 1,068 women. The CHSVs are local people who support health and sanitation facilitators in the implementation of the hygiene and sanitation activities at their



CHSV being trained in Jaljala VDC, Baglung District

community level.

CHSV workshop takes place six months after project implementation to review the progress of the CHSVs' work and identify areas for improvement. This year 1,003 people were part of these workshops, 410 men and 593 women.

Community Child Health Group (CCHG) training on hygiene and sanitation were provided to 1,150 school children this year, of which 573 boys and 577 girls. Children are considered agents of change as they can also greatly influence their friends and family.

Child Health Awareness Committee training benefitted 833 school children this year, including 421 boys and 412 girls. These children assist in promoting hygiene and sanitation issues at the school level once they are trained.

Child Health Advisory Committee orientation was received by 373 school teachers and parent representatives in the NEWAH working areas to educate and make them aware of hygiene and sanitation issues prevailing in schools and at the community level. A total of 226 male and 147 female adults were part of this orientation.

Others

Kitchen gardening training facilitates the community people to take up vegetable production at the household level using waste water as well as tap water, when the source yield is more than required for daily household use at the community level. This year, 404 community people benefited from the NEWAH kitchen gardening training (146 male and 258 female).

Internal Capacity Building

Participation in climate change conference in the WASH sector in Nepal

NEWAH participated in a conference on 'Integrating adaptation to climate change and disaster risk

reduction in the WASH sector in Nepal', hosted by the Nepal Ministry of Urban Development in Kathmandu (7/8 November). NEWAH's Himalaya Panthi was invited to give a presentation on NEWAH's experiences in delivering LAPAs in Nepal with a focus on WASH. The presentation was very well received with requests to share the tools used with other agencies.

Photography and creative writing competition

NEWAH staff had the opportunity to participate in an internal case study and photography competition organised from June – September 2012. The case study entries were judged by a panel of jury on the basis of theme, presentation, writing style and focus of the write up for the case studies and the photographs based on the theme and photo quality. The announcement was made on 14 Dec 2012. Eleven staff from across the four regional offices were awarded for their case studies and six staff for their photographs. The competition was organised with the objective of motivating staff to capture and share the stories from their field experiences on various themes

WASH-RCNN's toilet photo competition



Third place photo in the competition

Bharat Adhikari (NEWAH) participated in WASH-RCNN's Toilet Photo Competition on Facebook. He bagged third place for his photo titled "First a Toilet, then a House" by receiving 104 likes. The winners were announced during the Toilet Exhibition organised by WASH-RCNN Nepal on 26 November 2012.

Re-fresher training for Mid Western Regional Office Staff

In January 2013, NEWAH staff from MWRO gathered together for a 5-day refresher training course. The event gave field staff an opportunity to share lessons from past projects and get up to speed on new policies and procedures. As part of the event, training was given on how to support communities to develop Water Safety Plans. After NEWAH CWRO successfully completed a pilot project, NEWAH plans to implement Water Safety Planning across all NEWAH projects.

Staff receive GPS and GIS Training from WaterAid Nepal

From 21 to 25 February 2013, 38 NEWAH staff members (including 4 staff from HQ, 11 from regional offices and 23 field base staff) attended a WAN Global Positioning System (GPS) and Geographic Information



Staff learning how to use the GPS set

System (GIS) skill training course in Bharatpur, Chitwan District. Staff were given training on how to use hand-held Garmin GPS sets to determine the location of

WASH infrastructure points and how to view the coordinate data in GoogleEarth and other mapping programmes. Field staff are taking these new skills back to their project sites to begin recording infrastructure locations.

Volunteering opportunities at NEWAH

NEWAH hosted several volunteers from Australia and Nepal this year. The volunteers from different academic/professional backgrounds supported the programme at both the Headquarters and regional offices.

Catherine Sherwood, a volunteer from EWB Australia was based in NEWAH's MWRO for a year and supported the CCA Piloting project in Surkhet District. Kieren Davis, an engineer, also from EWB supported NEWAH's Central and Western Regional Office (CWRO) in introducing and piloting the 3R (Recharge, Retention and Reuse) approach, conventionally known as Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) at a NEWAH project in Gorkha District of Western region of Nepal. Camilla Bachet, an Australian engineer, was based in Kathmandu and supported the technical development division and the CWRO in the implementation phase of the 3R project, for three months.

Likewise, Louisa Zhang, an Australian Youth Ambassador for Development (AYAD) has been working with the Knowledge Management and Advocacy Division since March 2013 as a Research and Documentation Support Officer.

Two other young Nepali graduates Nirmala Karki and Reecha Koirala also had the opportunity to volunteer at NEWAH this year in the Knowledge Management and Advocacy Division and in the Social Development Division respectively, to gain experience in the development field. They contributed in research, translation and editing.

Sustainability conference Ethiopia

Mr. Ratan Budhathoki, Knowledge Management and Advocacy Manager at NEWAH, participated in the



Budhathoki at the symposium in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

International Symposium on 'Monitoring Sustainable WASH Service Delivery' in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, from the 8-12 April 2013. The symposium was organised by IRC's International Water and Sanitation Center in the Netherlands in collaboration with the government of Ethiopia's Ministry of Water and Energy and the Ministry of Health and in partnership with the African Minister's Council on Water, WaterAid, Rural Water Supply Network, Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council and Water for People. Over 400 professionals (donor, practitioners, policy makers, development partners, researchers, experts, universities, officials from governments) from 58 countries participated and shared their views and experience in this International Symposium.

NEWAH's participation in the International Symposium aimed at observing approaches, tools and processes that have been practiced at international and national levels regarding the monitoring of sustainable WASH services. NEWAH's purpose was to understand and come up with recommendations on approaches and tools that are useful for it to strengthen its monitoring systems and practice, as well as contribute to Nepal's WASH Sector.

Please refer to Annex 3 for the list of NEWAH internal staff training this year.

External Capacity Building

Accomplished partner capacity strengthening programme

This fiscal year, the NEWAH Capacity Building Division accomplished a capacity strengthening programme to district based organisations which was started in 2011 in Surkhet and Doti Districts. The partners were trained in Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS), Proposal and Report Writing, Water Quality and Safety

Name of Capacity Building Partner

Organisation

Surkhet

- Federation of Dalit Women (FEDO)
- Women Awareness Recess
- Environment Conservation Forum
- Social Welfare Center
- FEDWASUN, District Branch

Doti

- Bikas Samuha Nepal
- Dalit Sewa Sangh
- Sayal Nepal
- Kedar Grameen Bikash Samaj
- Source Nepal
- FEDWASUN, District Branch

Planning, Leadership Development, Organisation Development and Management etc. They were provided the opportunity to observe the working procedures of different WASH organisations.

After the completion of the programme, review meetings held in both districts concluded that the capacity building activities helped to enhance institutional capacity as well as WASH movement in the districts.

Based on the knowledge and triggering skills learned during the CLTS training, ODF programmes were facilitated and as a result, Uttarganga VDC of Surkhet and Banjkakani VDC of Doti were declared ODF VDCs. Similarly, Sayal Nepal is taking responsibility to facilitate ODF programmes in Toleni VDC of Doti District.

Initiation of capacity building programme of V/D-WASH-CC and WSUC

Several issues have been identified in the WASH sector. The role of the local government bodies as well as that of the users' committees is critical in addressing them. Although a significant investment has been put



A glimpse of one of the workshops

into the WASH sector, the sustainability of the WASH programme is not ensured yet. Most of the water schemes become dysfunctional before the projected design date. According to the report of a Nationwide Coverage and Functionality Status of Water Supply and Sanitation in Nepal, only 18 percent of the water schemes are functioning well and 39 percent of the water schemes are waiting for minor repair, in great part due to lack of management skills. On the other hand, due to the increasing population and water source depletion, easy access to water is becoming a major challenge. To achieve the universal goal of WASH by 2017, major WASH stakeholders, such as users and local authorities like V/D-WASH-CC need to be capacitated on WASH programme management.

Taking this into account, a total of 513 participants (91 female and 422 male), members of the V/D-WASH CC and WSUC in Doti, Surkhet, Baglung, Sindhuli, Udayapur and Siraha Districts were capacitated by NEWAH on WASH project sustainability through several workshops this year.

In these workshops, the participants were introduced to their roles and responsibilities as defined by the National Sanitation and Hygiene Master Plan 2011, regarding saving and credit programmes in WSUCs. The importance of a 'WASH project life cycle cost' helps water schemes work in a sustainable and effective manner by design period. Similarly, other management tips contributing to the sustainability of WASH programmes were also imparted to the participants, in communication, motivation, time management, leadership, conflict management as well as practical knowledge on the importance of source registration, its process, water quality and safety planning and community management.

Others

Similarly, the Capacity Building Division oriented journalists on WASH issues working in Doti, Surkhet and Udayapur District. The journalist working in Udayapur formed WASH media group named J-WASH-CC. This division facilitated the *Water Quality and Safety Plan Triggering Training* to Community Health Volunteers working in Morang district and facilitated a *Creative Writing Training* to NEWAH field staff working in the Eastern Regional Office (ERO).

Please refer to Annex 4 for more information on Capacity Building Activities Implemented From July 2012 to June 2013

V-WASH- CC will concentrate on WASH sustainability

"Before attending the WASH project sustainability workshop, I used to only pay attention to sanitation. Now, I am taking a closer look at the functionality status of the WASH projects in my VDC. I am giving suggestions to all users' committees to conduct meetings regularly and collect at least one rupee per day for the project maintenance fund," says Khem Raj Bhatta, chairperson of V-WASH-CC and VDC secretary of Ghangal VDC, Doti.

He adds, "I have maintained an information diary on all the water schemes in my working VDC. Other participants of the workshop have also been actively working for the sustainability of their WASH projects."

Bhatta had participated in the 'WASH Project Sustainability Workshop for V-WASH-CC Representatives organised by NEWAH Capacity Building Division from 19-21 February 2013 in Dhangadhi. "Comprehensive discussions on WASH project sustainability during the workshop helped us understand the concept of WASH project sustainability as well as challenges and opportunities in this area," he said.

The issue of sustainability of water schemes is now a priority. "Without sustainable and a well functioning water scheme, the sanitation campaign cannot be sustained" shared Bhatta.



Mr. Khem Raj Bhatta expressing his views in the workshop

VDC considering on life cycle cost of water schemes



Mr. Lila Raj Joshi

"To support the VDC ODF zone declaration campaign and to sustain the ODF status as well as to move forward, total sanitation has become our new goal," says Lila Raj Joshi, VDC secretary of Barpata VDC of Doti District. Joshi participated in the "Orientation on ODF Campaign Promotion to VDC Secretaries" organised by NEWAH Capacity Building Division on 8 June 2013 in Dipayal, Doti.

Joshi says that for the best utilisation of the investment in the WASH sector and the efforts of implementing agencies, each stakeholder should be more careful and responsible. "This orientation gave us a number of ideas to enhance WASH project sustainability" he added.

The participants of this orientation had scrupulously analysed the water and sanitation condition of their working VDC while ODF declared VDC secretaries had set the goal of achieving total sanitation status. In August 2013, Joshi had set the goal to achieve total sanitation status by the end of 2014. "Easy access to water makes sanitation conditions sustainable and stratified, so I am planning to allocate at least three percent of total VDC budget for new water schemes," he said.

NEWAH's effort for WASH project sustainability is appreciated

"With the contribution of the local community, the efforts of various organisations like NEWAH and the encouragement from the DDC and VDC, Udayapur District has achieved a remarkable outcome in sanitation. But just of the ODF status is not sufficient. To retain this status and to move towards total sanitation is a big deal," says Gopal Kumar Adhikari, Local Development Officer of Udayapur district.

Addressing the VDC secretaries and social mobilisers of ODF declared VDCs, Adhikari suggested moving towards total sanitation as soon as possible. "The efforts for WASH programme sustainability initiated by NEWAH are appreciated." He says, "The issue of WASH programme sustainability should be more focused on, by all stakeholders in the future."

He requested to all V-WASH-CC representatives to monitor the sanitation status of public institutions and regularly send report to the D-WASH-CC. "I would like to request to all participants to give high priority to sustainability in all development work and express my thanks to NEWAH for focusing on the essential issue of WASH project functionality and sustainability," he added.



Mr. Gopal Kumar Adhikari

VDC level FCHV health and hygiene Training

A two day training on Health and Hygiene Promotion was organised for Female Community Health Volunteers (FCHVs) from Khanikhola VDC, Surkhet District from 20-21 February 2013. The main purpose of the training was to make the FCHVs active in mobilising the mother's group and users in the VDC to participate and support in the VDC ODF campaign. A total of 16 FCHVs, the health post chief and VDC level WASH stakeholders participated in the training.

During the training the FCHVs reviewed the achievements they had made so far with the hygiene and sanitation activities; discussed the problems identified in the process of promotion; learned about the various ways through which water and sanitation related diseases are spread and ways to stop them; discussed their roles and responsibilities in the ODF campaign and how they could contribute more; informed them on the importance of menstruation hygiene; and trained on how to educate women and



FCHV training in progress in Khanikhola

girls in the VDC about it.

The participants also prepared an action plan on how to move ahead and expressed their commitment to actively support and facilitate the ODF campaign in their VDC to achieve an ODF status.

Teachers' workshop in Khanikhola

A workshop on hygiene and sanitation was organised for teachers from five schools that fall in NEWAH's project area in Khanikhola VDC, Surkhet District from 23-24 February 2013. A total of 12 teachers including the school principal and health teachers from secondary, lower secondary and primary schools participated. The workshop was organised to improve the knowledge, attitude and practice of the teachers on hygiene and sanitation issues in the school.

At the workshop, the present hygiene and

sanitation conditions and practices at their schools were discussed and sanitation related issues covered by the school curriculum were identified. The teachers were also given knowledge on hand washing practices, safe storage and handling of water, water purification methods, importance of a toilet in schools, menstrual hygiene and keeping the school environment clean.

They developed an action plan on how to improve the school hygiene and sanitation and committed to implement the plan effectively in their schools.

Chapter 4

Partner and Donor Visits

Simavi Programme Officer Visits Gorkha

Elbrich Spijksma, the Programme Officer of Simavi, The Netherlands paid a project monitoring visit in WASH projects implemented by NEWAH in Gorkha district from 3-6 December 2012. During her visit she had the opportunity to see the Rain Water Harvesting Jars in Phinam VDC and attend the V-WASH-CC meeting at Tanglichwok VDC. She also observed the hygiene education promotion session at the community and school and interacted with the members of WSUC in a meeting.



Elbrich Spijksma, Programme Officer, Simavi being briefed



charity: water team visiting the project site in Chitwan District

charity: water's Programme and Finance Team Visits NEWAH Project in Chitwan

From 4-6 of March 2013, Christy Scazzero, Director of Programme Operations, Michael Gumbley, Director of Programme Finance and Michael Letta, Chief Financial Officer of charity: water visited the NEWAH WASH projects in Chitwan District to assess NEWAH's overall operational capacity; better understand NEWAH's working approach; visit project sites and learn about the V-WASH-CC structure in relation to planning and implementation of community WASH projects. They visited suppliers, NEWAH's regional office, met VDC officials

in Korak Chitwan, observed water supply project progress and met with the V-WASH-CC and WSUC members. At the debriefing meeting in Kathmandu they expressed their appreciation towards NEWAH's work and committed to extend cooperation with NEWAH, also providing suggestions for future improvements.

Australian Ambassador's Visit to Udayapur

On March 11 2013, Australian Ambassador to Nepal, HE Susan Grace visited the district of Udayapur and observed NEWAH - WASH project funded by AusAID through WaterAid in Rauta VDC. Ambassador Grace visited the households in Puware Shikhar and had discussion with the members of Rauta V-WASH-CC, and Puware Shikhar WSUC. She also had the opportunity to get the community people's views on the project.

Ambassador Grace was accompanied on this trip by Tara Gurung, AusAID Country Manager, Krishna Karki, Programme and Research Officer at the Australian Embassy, Ashutosh Tiwari, Country Representative, WaterAid Nepal, Umesh Pandey, Director NEWAH, Bishnu Pokharel, Regional Manager NEWAH.



Ambassador observing a community tap stand

Dutch WASH Alliance visit Gorkha District



Team being briefed about Gorditar Project by NEWAH staff

On April 9 2013, A. D. Brouwer, the Executive Director of Simavi, along with six other members of the steering committee of the Dutch WASH Alliance (DWA) and two DWA managers visited the Nepal Water Alliance (NWA) project funded by Simavi (from the Netherlands), in Tanglichok VDC, of Gorkha District.

The nine member team was accompanied by the NWA Country Coordinator, Kalawati Pokharel as well as Kumar Silwal, Regional Manager and Tara Nath Paudel, Programme Monitoring and Evaluation Officer of NEWAH Central and Western Regional Office (CWRO).

The team visited Gorditar and Phurkedanda Projects and held an interaction with the members of the WSUC, caretakers, local staff and community people. They also observed the constructed tap stand and other structures in the project area. The visitors also participated in the V-WASH CC and project agreement workshop in Tanglichok VDC for the recently approved NWA projects funded by SIMAVI for the FY 2013. On the same day, the agreement was signed for the three new projects - Sadhikhola, Dalbhanjyang and Bhedabari Gondegaun- to be implemented by NEWAH, in partnership with the WSUCs and V-WASH-CC.

charity: water Director Scott Harrison on a Trip to NEWAH Projects

Founder and CEO of charity: water, Scott Harrison, Creative Director, Viktoria Harrison, together with charity: water supporters and their families, visited NEWAH project areas from 3-6 of April 2013. They visited the charity: water funded project completed in 2011 in Tingring, Resha VDC in Baglung district, Western Region and another project completed in December 2012 in Voltar, Baireni VDC, Dhading district, Central Region and observed the water points, water collection tanks and school toilets. They also met with users, WSUC members, V-WASH CC members, students and teachers in the project areas. The charity: water team was accompanied on this trip by NEWAH Director, Umesh Pandey, CWRO's Regional Manager, Kumar Silwal and the Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator, Sarmila Shrestha.



Scott Harrison washing his hands at the school tap stand

Social Welfare Council (SWC) monitoring visit to Sindhuli District



Panta on the monitoring visit of the project site in Sindhuli District

From 10-13 December 2012, Deputy-Director Pralhad Panta of the Social Welfare Council (SWC) went on a monitoring visit of a NEWAH WASH project.* Panta was accompanied by Ashok Swar, NEWAH Administrative Manager from HQ and other NEWAH field staff to Toshramkhola WASH project in Sindhuli District. He inspected NEWAH's work at the project site. During this visit, Panta also met with the representatives of the V-WASH-CC, the District Water Supply and Sanitation Division Office, as well as the Local Development Officer. He was updated on and then discussed NEWAH's work in the district. He showed keen interest in how NEWAH coordinated with local

government agencies at the district level. Based on his observation and interactions with the local level stakeholders, at the end of his visit, he concluded that NEWAH was successfully working in communities by maintaining close coordination with government agencies.

*SWC is the authorised government agency that monitors the work of non-government organisations in Nepal.

Chapter 5

Financials

Our Funding Partners

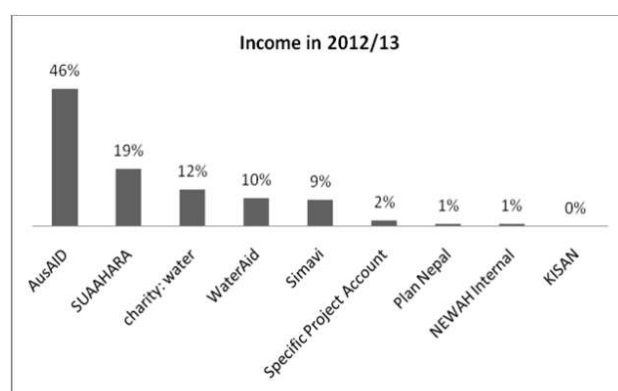
The projects implemented this year were funded by WaterAid, AusAID, charity: water, Simavi, USAID / Save the Children for SUA AHARA Programme, Plan Nepal, and Specific Project Donors like Rainwater Harvesting Implementation Network (RAIN) Foundation and Rotary Club. A new donor this year, USAID / Winrock International, is supporting a Knowledge-based Integrated Sustainable Agriculture and Nutrition (KISAN) Project.

Financial Report

A. Income

During the fiscal year 2012/13, NEWAH's overall income was NRs. 423.022 million. The annual income increased by 62.35 percent. Grants formed NRs. 419.207 million of the funding and NRs. 3.815 million came from internal resources. *Donor wise income is shown in the graph and table below.*

Income in FY 2012/13:



WaterAid, AusAID, charity: water, Simavi, USAID / Save the Children for SUA AHARA Programme, Plan Nepal made up NEWAH's major donors for the year. Funding from these donors supported WASH service delivery, research and an advocacy and nutrition programme.

Between 2012-2013, AusAID funds increased by 34.4 percent, charity: water's by 318.58 percent, Simavi's by 172.4 percent, SUA AHARA's by 866.67 percent and Specific Project funds by 147.27 percent. While NEWAH's internal resources increased by 43.17 percent this year, WaterAid funds decreased by 42.95 percent and Plan Nepal funds by 19.44 percent.

Table 4.1: Income in 2012/13 (in NRS. '000)

Organisation	F/Y 2012/13		F/Y 2011/12		Increased / (Decreased)	
	Amount	%	Amount	%	Amount	%
Donors						
WaterAid	39,725	9.39%	69,629	26.72%	(29,904)	-42.95%
AusAID	194,650	46.01%	144,810	55.58%	49,840	34.42%
Simavi	37,615	8.89%	13,808	5.30%	23,807	172.41%
charity: water	52,247	12.35%	12,482	4.79%	39,765	318.58%
PLAN	4,163	0.98%	5,168	1.98%	(1,005)	-19.44%
USAID/SC/SUA AHARA	81,950	19.37%	8,478	3.25%	73,473	866.67%
Specific Project Account	8,699	2.06%	3,518	1.35%	5,181	147.27%
USAID/Winrock/KISAN	158	0.04%	-	0.00%	158	-
NEWAH Internal	3,815	0.90%	2,664	1.02%	1,150	43.17%
Total	423,022	100.00%	260,557	100.00%	162,465	62.35%

B. Expenditure

In the fiscal year 2012/13, NEWAH's overall expenditure was NRs. 393.845 million. The annual expenditure increased by 64.78 percent, due to an increase in the number of projects funded by AusAID, Simavi, charity: water, SUA AHARA, Specific Projects and NEWAH's own internal accounts. *Donor wise expenditure and activity wise expenditure is shown in the charts and table below.*

Expenditure in FY 2012/13:

There was an increase in expenditure of various donor funds this year - AusAID expenditure increased by 45.92 percent, Simavi's by 6.61 percent, charity: water's by 256.59 percent, SUA AHARA's by 1074.67 percent, and Specific Projects' by 18.53 percent, while NEWAH's own internal fund expenditure increased by 1100.89 percent. WaterAid's funding in 2012/13 decreased by 13.83 percent and Plan Nepal's by 18.77 percent.

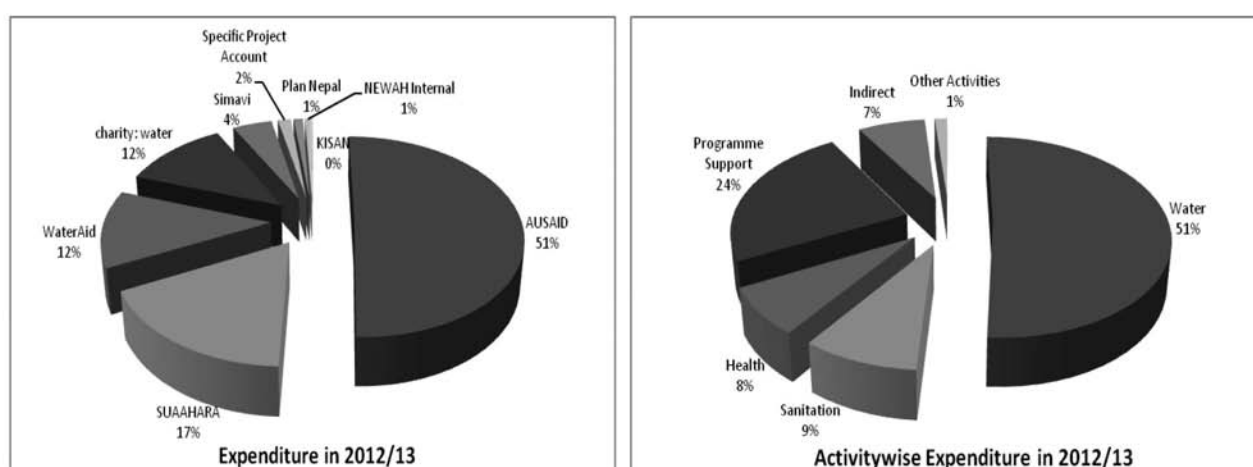


Table 4.2: Expenditure in 2012/13 (in NRS. '000)

Organisation	F/Y 2012/13		F/Y 2011/12		Increased /	
	Amount	%	Amount	%	Amount	%
Donors						
WaterAid	48,984	12.44%	56,846	23.78%	(7,861.56)	-13.83%
AusAID	8,861	50.49%	136,280	57.02%	62,581	45.92%
Simavi	17,679	4.49%	16,583	6.94%	1,095.94	6.61%
charity : water	46,997	11.93%	13,180	5.51%	33,817.86	256.59%
PLAN	4,163	1.06%	5,125	2.14%	(961.93)	-18.77%
USAID/SC/SUA AHARA	68,175	17.31%	5,804	2.43%	62,371.07	1074.67
Specific Project Account	5,867	1.49%	4,950	2.07%	917.18	18.53%
USAID/Winrock/KISAN	236	0.06%	-	0.00%	236.00	-
NEWAH Internal	2,881	0.73%	240	0.10%	2,641.13	1100.89
Total	393,845	100.00%	239,008	100.00	154,837	64.78%

Fund Accountability Statement FY 2012-13

Nepal Water For Health (NEWAH)
Water Aid Fund
Fund Accountability Statement
for the period July 16, 2012 to July 15, 2013

Particular		FY 2012/2013	FY 2011/2012
		Rs	Rs
Opening Fund Balance	1	13,698,775.95	785,748.79
Cash		9,094.17	1,179.17
Bank		6,358,750.14	335,842.02
Regional Advances		8,313,904.12	3,757,446.23
Payable		(982,972.48)	(3,308,718.63)
Current Liabilities		(958,903.48)	(3,226,112.63)
Loans and Advances		-	(1,455.00)
Taxes and Duties		(24,069.00)	(81,151.00)
Receipt During The Period	2	39,724,755.84	69,629,025.83
Grant Received		39,724,755.84	69,629,025.83
Other Receipts		-	-
TOTAL		53,423,531.79	70,414,774.62
Payment During The Year	3	48,984,411.04	56,715,998.67
Material Cost		22,221,467.47	19,652,914.97
Contractors		1,196,908.00	580,509.75
Staffing, Consultancy and Couriers		20,504,351.43	31,532,633.44
Travel & Subsistence		2,054,634.00	2,396,592.68
Premises, IT, Comm & Admin		1,454,470.46	2,671,322.00
Fixed Assets Purchase		264,671.00	12,000.00
Local Partner Cost		1,287,908.68	-
Receivable figure of previous year		-	(129,974.17)
Closing Balance		4,439,120.75	13,698,775.95
Closing Balance Represented By	4	4,439,120.75	13,698,775.95
Cash		-	9,094.17
Bank		128,920.60	6,358,750.14
Loans & Advances		6,000.00	-
Regional Advances		4,304,200.15	8,313,904.12
Current Liabilities		-	(958,903.48)
Taxes & Duties		-	(24,069.00)
TOTAL		53,423,531.79	70,414,774.62











Chapter 6

Lessons and Future Plan

Lessons

WASH Service Delivery

While 85 percent of the population now has access to water and over 60 percent to sanitation, there are still scattered settlements that lack access to these services. Reaching these communities, and assuring the long-term sustainability of the water supply systems and behaviour change in the long run remains a challenge for the organisation. Improving the planning, designing, implementation and monitoring is necessary to continue providing services that are sustained over the long run.

Capacity Building

Due to the lack of co-operation and coordination between WSUC and government bodies like VDC and DDC, the WSUCs are not able to manage life cycle cost as well as extension and improvement of their WASH project. As a result of increasing opportunities outside the community, the trained caretakers at the project level are decreasing and the constructed systems are facing maintenance problem.

Thus, NEWAH's capacity building efforts made at VDC and district levels have led to familiarising the local authorities with the policies, provisions and their mandates in the National Sanitation and Hygiene Master Plan 2011, developing management skills for local NGOs, users and user committees and building their capacity to improve local level coordination, understanding the importance of V/D-WASH-CCs' role in the sustainability of WASH projects.

Furthermore, in training V/D-WASH-CC members, budget allocations were enhanced at VDC levels. Due

to capacity building efforts regarding ODF campaigning, mechanisms have now been set up by VDCs to encourage local communities to construct toilets.

Policy Influencing

Influencing policy in NEWAH's working VDCs and districts has strengthened coordination among WASH stakeholders and allowed the effective and timely implementation of the projects, in line with the district strategic plans and VDC WASH plans and profiles. This process has also facilitated the VDCs in allocating budgets and given momentum to the VDC level sanitation campaigns aimed at achieving VDC ODF targets.

Future Plan

Increasing Access to Sustainable WASH Services

While continuing to provide improved WASH services, NEWAH's focus will be on strengthening and introducing mechanisms in the project areas that ensure sustainability of the water supply schemes, good hygiene behaviour and sanitation practices.

Improving Sector Coordination

Improving sector coordination has been identified as fundamental to save the time, effort and resources in efficiently delivering the services and achieving the universal coverage on water and sanitation by 2017.

It is through improved coordination, support and acceptance of the WASH stakeholders NEWAH has come this far. NEWAH will consistently strive towards strengthening the coordination with the WASH

stakeholders at the local, district and national levels like the V-WASH-CC, D-WASH-CC, R-WASH-CC, National Sanitation and Hygiene Coordination Committee and Sector Stakeholder Groups coordinated by the Sector Efficiency Improvement Unit of the Ministry of Urban Development, so as to achieve total WASH coverage in its working VDCs in several districts of Nepal.

Strengthening Local Institutional Capacity

In understanding the sustainability challenge that the sector is facing regarding constructed water supply and sanitation systems, the lack of local level institutional capacity and skills to deliver the services becomes clear. For the past few years, the NEWAH capacity building division has mainly focused on building the capacity of local level WASH stakeholders and institutions both government and non government such as the local NGOs, WSUC, V-WASH-CC, D-WASH-CC at the VDC and district levels.

In 2013/14, efforts to strengthen local level institution capacity will be taken up extensively, trying to make the users and V-WASH-CC aware of the need to keep their WASH project functioning and how to go about it. Situation analysis of the WASH projects will be used as a tool to update the status of WASH systems and make an improvement plan if required and effective follow up mechanisms will be established to ensure WASH project sustainability.

Integrating Learning

Considering new demands and challenges, NEWAH initiated and introduced Climate Change Adaptation in WASH, Water Quality Safety Planning, 3 R approach, Water Lifting Systems and Child Rights Programme in

WASH. While NEWAH is learning from these approaches, it is also gathering knowledge and experience to gradually mainstream and adopt these approaches in all projects in the future.

Exploring Opportunities for New Funding

NEWAH has earned the trust and recognition as a credible sector organization both in the national and international arenas and has been supported by various donors from all around the globe. To keep building on that trust and credibility and to bridge the funding gap that would be created with AusAID one of NEWAH's largest funding partner since 2010 concluding its support at the end of March 2014, NEWAH will explore opportunities for new funding.

It has become apparent that despite its long standing efforts in the sector and its international recognition, NEWAH needs to promote the work it has accomplished over the past two decades. In order to promote its activities, create new partnerships and secure international financial support, NEWAH will strategise and adopt a competitive and innovative communication strategy which will include social media.

Reviewing and Revisiting Strategy

NEWAH has come a long way since 1992, relentlessly making an effort to improve its planning, designing, implementation and monitoring systems. The organization remains engaged in innovating its methodology to address current and future sector changes, requirements and challenges. This year, NEWAH will be reviewing and revisiting its past strategy to develop and define a new strategic direction and future working modalities for 2014-17.

Annex 1: List of VDC ODFs Facilitated by NEWAH

S.N.	District	VDC	Declaration Date Nepali (DD/MM/YY)	Declaration Date English (DD/MM/YY)	Number of Wards		Donor
					NEWAH	Other	
Eastern Region							
1	Udayapur	Ename	15/06/2067	10/1/2010	1 to 9		WAN
2	Morang	Letang	9/10/2067	25/12/2010	1 to 9		Plan, Nepal
3	Morang	Jante	27/09/2067	1/11/2011	1 to 9		Plan, Nepal
4	Morang	Sanischare	10/20/2068	2/3/2012	1 to 9		Plan, Nepal
5	Morang	Urlabari	12/25/2068	4/7/2012	1 to 9		Plan, Nepal
6	Udayapur	Limpatar	16/06/2069	10/2/2012	1 to 9		WAN
7	Morang	Tetariya	11/22/2069	3/5/2013	1 to 9		Plan, Nepal
8	Udayapur	Sirise	12/3/2069	3/16/2013	1 to 9		WAN
9	Udayapur	Shorong Chhabise	12/10/2069	23/03/2013	1 to 9		WAN
10	Udayapur	Mayankhu	12/11/2069	3/24/2013	1 to 9		WAN
11	Udayapur	Hardeni	12/12/2069	25/03/2013	1 to 9		WAN
12	Morang	Kerabari	3/21/2070	7/5/2013	1 to 9		WAN/SCF
Central Region							
1	Chitwan	Kathar	16/12/2065	29/03/2009	1-9		WAN
2	Chitwan	Meghauli	1/7/2066	20/04/2009	1-9		WAN
3	Chitwan	Sukranagar	30/07/2067	16/11/2010	1-9		WAN
4	Sindhuli	Mahadevdada	12/4/2068	17/03/2012	1-9		WAN
5	Sindhuli	Bahuntipung	15/01/2069	27/04/2012	1-9		WAN
6	Sindhuli	Tosramkhola	29/08/2069	14/12/2012	1-9		WAN/ charity: water
7	Makwanpur	Namtar	2/2/2070	5/16/2013	1-9		WAN
8	Sindhuli	Kakurthakur	2/4/2070	5/18/2013	1-9		WAN/charity: water
9	Sindhuli	Ratnawati	2/27/2070	6/10/2013	1-9		charity: water
Western Region							
1	Baglung	Arjewa	14/05/2062	30/08/2005	1-9		WAN
2	Gorkha	Ghyachowk	1/10/2068	23/04/2011	1-9		WAN
3	Baglung	Jaljala	13/09/2068	28/12/2011	1-9		SIMAVI
4	Baglung	Dagatundada	14/09/2068	29/12/2011	1-9		SIMAVI
5	Baglung	Resha	7/1/2069	17/10/2012	1-9		WAN/ charity: water
6	Gorkha	Thumi	25/08/2069	12/10/2012	1-9		WAN
7	Baglung	Bhimgitthe	9/1/2069	16/12/2012	1-9		WAN
8	Gorkha	Tanglichok	2/26/2070	6/9/2013	1-9		SIMAVI/NWA
9	Gorkha	Manbu	30/02/2070	6/13/2013	1-9		SIMAVI
Mid-Western Region							
1	Jajarkot	Dasera	2/10/2067	5/24/2010	1-9		Concern
2	Jajarkot	Majakot	7/19/2067	11/5/2010	1-9		Concern
3	Surkhet	Dasaratpur	15/01/2068	28/04/2011	1-9		AusAID
4	Surkhet	Dahachaur	1/19/2068	5/2/2011	1-9		EC
5	Surkhet	Salkot	1/30/2068	5/13/2011	1-9	NEWAH + VDC	AusAID
6	Surkhet	Guttu	1/11/2069	23/04/2012	1-9	NEWAH + VDC	AusAID
7	Surkhet	Lekhgaun	2/24/2069	6/6/2012	1-9		AusAID
8	Surkhet	Ghatgaun	31/03/2069	7/15/2012	1-9		AusAID
9	Surkhet	Kunathari	29/05/2069	14/09/2012	1-9		AusAID
10	Surkhet	Khanikhola	3/18/2070	7/2/2013	1-9		AusAID
Far-Western Region							
1	Doti	Pachnali	28/02/2068	6/11/2011	1-9		AusAID
2	Doti	Banlek	13/09/2068	28/12/2012	1-9		AusAID
3	Doti	Dahakalikasthan	1/24/2070	5/7/2013	1-9		AusAID
4	Doti	Warpata	28/01/2070	5/11/2013	1-9		AusAID
5	Doti	Mannakapadi	2/22/2070	6/5/2013	1-9		AusAID
6	Doti	Bajkakani	3/1/2070	6/15/2013	1-9		AusAID
7	Doti	Ghagal	3/11/2070	6/25/2013	1-9		AusAID

Annex 2 : Statistical Overview of Projects from July 2012 - June 2013

Number of Projects Completed by all Category							
Project Category	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Non Core	Total
Gravity Flow	12	8	13	33	25	-	91
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	2	-	-	-	2
Tube Well	10	1	-	-	-	-	11
VDC ODF	6	-	-	3	6	-	15
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	1	2	2	-	-	5
WASH Plan	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
PME	-	-	-	-	-	3	3
Capacity Building	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
Improving Governance	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
Research	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Suaahara 1st year	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Total	28	10	17	38	31	10	134

Number of Core WASH Projects Completed						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	12	8	13	33	25	91
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	2	-	-	2
Tube Well	10	1	-	-	-	11
VDC ODF	6	-	-	3	6	15
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	1	2	2	-	5
Total	28	10	17	38	31	124

Number of Households Served with WASH Projects						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	573	444	1,054	2,942	1,232	6,245
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	101	-	-	101
Tube Well	3,138	533	-	-	-	3,671
VDC ODF	2,423	-	-	2,229	1,225	5,877
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	24	26	689	-	739
Total	6,134	1,001	1,181	5,860	2,457	16,633

Number of Community Beneficiaries Served with WASH Projects						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	3,528	3,071	6,191	17,211	7,612	37,613
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	635	-	-	635
Tube Well	16,708	2,683	-	-	-	19,391
VDC ODF	12,278	-	-	12,014	12,361	36,653
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	102	89	3,859	-	4,050
Total	32,514	5,856	6,915	33,084	19,973	98,342

Number of School Beneficiaries						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	2,641	1,477	1,647	8,109	1,995	15,869
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	60	-	-	60
Tube Well	4,991	554	-	-	-	5,545
VDC ODF	2,324	-	-	-	-	2,324
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	9,956	2,031	1,707	8,109	1,995	23,798

Number of Domestic Latrines						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	464	343	682	1,373	1,016	3,878
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	15	-	-	15
Tube Well	660	204	-	-	-	864
VDC ODF	1,709	-	-	2,129	1,225	5,063
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	2,833	547	697	3,502	2,241	9,820

Domestic Latrine Usage						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Average
Gravity Flow	86%	100%	99%	100%	97%	98%
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	100%	-	-	100%
Tube Well	41%	96%	-	-	-	50%
VDC ODF	71%	-	-	96%	100%	86%

Number of Water Points including School Water Points						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	215	156	277	738	314	1,700
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	102	-	-	102
Tube Well	276	30	-	-	-	306
Total	491	186	379	738	314	2,108

Number of School Latrines						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	3	4	1	23	8	39
Total	3	4	1	23	8	39

Number of Other Physical Outputs			
Region	Garbage Pits	Drying Racks	Kitchen Gardens
Eastern	2,022	2,942	388
Central	514	643	234
Western	762	1,013	391
Mid-Western	2,826	2,823	1,796
Far-Western	1,037	1,034	537
Total	7,161	8,455	3,346

Water and Sanitation Beneficiaries		
Region	Water	Sanitation
Eastern	4,969	16,632
Central	5,856	3,456
Western	6,522	4,806
Mid-Western	21,042	20,395
Far-Western	7,434	13,401
Total	45,823	58,690

Project Financial Report

Fundraised at the Project Level						
Region	VDC Funding	DDC Funding	Others	Community Contribution	Total	Maintenance Fund
Eastern	2,395,000	301,000	200,000	7,137,196	10,033,196	199,300
Central	1,360,549	-	-	5,571,750	6,932,299	173,200
Western	2,203,631	-	-	9,196,528	11,400,159	395,013
Mid-Western	2,785,705	-	1,751,107	27,861,820	32,398,632	1,269,229
Far-Western	2,118,265	-	-	13,232,704	15,350,969	430,491
Total	10,863,150	301,000	1,951,107	62,999,998	76,115,255	2,467,233

Total Project Cost including VDC, DDC, Community Contribution and Others							
Project Category	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Non Core	Total
Gravity Flow	36,200,532	28,875,748	42,223,975	136,825,550	75,242,372	-	319,368,177
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	6,408,375	-	-	-	6,408,375
Tube Well	12,170,533	2,857,148	-	-	-	-	15,027,681
VDC ODF	5,435,842	-	-	2,636,482	3,477,374	-	11,549,698
WASH Plan	-	-	-	-	-	1,511,091	1,511,091
CL-WASH/Rehab	-	813,953	907,235	2,724,685	-	-	4,445,873
PME	-	-	-	-	-	7,601,212	7,601,212
Capacity Building	-	-	-	-	-	6,596,238	6,596,238
Improving Governance	-	-	-	-	-	4,930,531	4,930,531
Research	-	-	-	-	-	876,750	876,750
Suaahara 1st Year	-	-	-	-	-	12,931,042	12,931,042
Total	53,806,907	32,546,849	49,539,585	142,186,717	78,719,746	34,446,864	391,246,668

Total Donor Cost excluding VDC, DDC, Community Contribution and Others							
Project Category	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Non Core	Total
Gravity Flow	28,568,226	22,538,341	32,463,828	106,420,712	60,835,403	-	250,826,510
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	5,039,775	-	-	-	5,039,775
Tube Well	11,049,643	2,440,386	-	-	-	-	13,490,029
VDC ODF	4,155,842	-	-	2,059,482	2,533,374	-	8,748,698
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	635,823	635,823	1,307,891	-	-	2,579,537
WASH Plan	-	-	-	-	-	1,511,091	1,511,091
PME	-	-	-	-	-	7,601,212	7,601,212
Capacity Building	-	-	-	-	-	6,596,238	6,596,238
Improving Governance	-	-	-	-	-	4,930,531	4,930,531
Research	-	-	-	-	-	876,750	876,750
Suaahara 1st Year	-	-	-	-	-	12,931,042	12,931,042
Total	43,773,711	25,614,550	38,139,426	109,788,085	63,368,777	34,446,864	315,131,413

Total Donor Cost - Water Service						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	21,427,782	18,545,096	25,664,332	84,320,090	45,357,757	195,315,057
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	4,843,261	-	-	4,843,261
Tube Well	3,826,412	1,827,554	-	-	-	5,653,966
VDC ODF	-	-	-	-	-	-
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	635,823	635,823	1,307,891	-	2,579,537
Total	25,254,194	21,008,473	31,143,416	85,627,981	45,357,757	208,391,821

Total Donor Cost - Hygiene Service						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	3,472,302	1,836,736	4,290,288	9,567,160	6,800,736	25,967,222
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	88,089	-	-	88,089
Tube Well	2,156,927	426,712	-	-	-	2,583,639
VDC ODF	1,816,364	-	-	-	-	1,816,364
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	7,445,593	2,263,448	4,378,377	9,567,160	6,800,736	30,455,314

Total Donor Cost - Sanitation Service						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	3,668,142	2,156,509	2,509,208	12,533,462	8,676,910	29,544,231
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	108,425	-	-	108,425
Tube Well	5,066,304	186,120	-	-	-	5,252,424
VDC ODF	2,339,478	-	-	2,059,482	2,533,374	6,932,334
CLWASH/Rehab	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	11,073,924	2,342,629	2,617,633	14,592,944	11,210,284	41,837,414

Total Donor Cost - Overall WASH Projects						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Total
Gravity Flow	28,568,226	22,538,341	32,463,828	106,420,712	60,835,403	250,826,510
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	5,039,775	-	-	5,039,775
Tube Well	11,049,643	2,440,386	-	-	-	13,490,029
VDC ODF	4,155,842	-	-	2,059,482	2,533,374	8,748,698
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	635,823	635,823	1,307,891	-	2,579,537
Total	43,773,711	25,614,550	38,139,426	109,788,085	63,368,777	280,684,549

Donor Cost per Project						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Far-Western	Mid-Western	Average
Gravity Flow	2,380,686	2,817,293	2,497,218	2,433,416	3,224,870	2,756,335
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	2,519,888	-	-	2,519,888
Tube Well	1,104,964	2,440,386	-	-	-	1,226,366
VDC ODF	692,640	-	-	422,229	686,494	583,247
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	635,823	317,912	-	653,946	515,907

Project Cost per Capita on Donor Cost (Community + School Beneficiaries)						
Project Type	Eastern	Central	Western	Mid-Western	Far-Western	Average
Gravity Flow	4,631	4,956	4,142	4,203	6,332	4,690
Rain Water Harvesting	-	-	7,251	-	-	7,251
Tube Well	509	754	-	-	-	541
VDC ODF	285	-	-	171	205	224
CL-WASH /Rehab	-	6,234	7,144	339	-	637

Annex 3 : Training to NEWAH Staff, July 2012 - June 2013

Training/Workshop	Date	Participants	Organized	Objectives
Training of Trainers (TOT)	5 - 10 July 2012	25 Participants from CWRO and ERO	Chetana Kendra Banepa/CWRO NEWAH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance knowledge on management of trainings Develop training delivery skill Enhance facilitation skill
Training of Trainers (TOT) & Participatory Rural Appraisal (PAR) Training	2 - 7 Nov 2012	20 staffs from Doti and Nepalgunj	Nucleus for Empowerment through skill transfer (NEST) Pokhara	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance the knowledge on participatory rural appraisal Develop training skill Build positive attitude Build leadership skill and knowledge
Fraud Control Awareness Training	5 Nov 2012	Umesh Pandey Krishnamani Adhikari Paras Thakuri Pratik Gautam	Fraud control section, Canberra, Australia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand what constitutes fraud Gain insight on AusAID's attitude toward fraud Learn about the process of managing cases of suspected or detected fraud
Water and Sanitation Point Mapping (WSPM)	21 - 24 Feb 2013	38 Staffs from HQ and Regional offices.	WaterAid, Nepal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduce the WSPM system, technology and approach Train on WSPM implementation Implement the WSPM as a pilot in selected projects
Technical Workshop	30 May to 01 June, 2013	14 Staffs of Headquarters and regional offices	NEWAH Headquarters	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finalize the newly updated technical drawing. Collect the comments and feedback from all technical staffs on costing package.

Annex 4 : Capacity Building Activities, July 2012 - June 2013

S. N.	Activities	Participants		Total	District	Participating Organizations
		Male	Female			
1	Interaction with WASH Journalist Group	10	3	13	Surkhet	Journalists working in Surkhet district
2	Project Management Training	11	3	14	Surkhet	Representatives of partner NGOs, FEDWASUN district branch, DDC
3	Project Management Training	14	2	16	Doti	Representatives of partner NGOs, FEDWASUN district branch, DDC, DTO, RMSO
4	Interaction with WASH Journalist Group	20	0	20	Doti	Journalists working in Doti district
5	Capacity Building Partners Review Meeting on Institutional Development	11	2	13	Surkhet	Representatives of partner NGOs, FEDWASUN district branch
6	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	26	7	33	Surkhet	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
7	WASH Project Sustainable Training for V-WASH-CC Members	19	4	23	Doti	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
8	Capacity Building Partners Review Meeting on Institutional Development	5	1	6	Doti	Representatives of partner NGOs, FEDWASUN district branch
9	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	25	1	26	Doti	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
10	Orientation on Creative Writing	17	11	28	Morang	NEWAH, ERO staff
11	Orientation to Health Post and Sub-Health Post In-Charge on ODF Campaign	30	0	30	Udayapur	Health Post and Sub-Health Post in charge of Udayapur District (NEWAH working and adjoining VDCs)
12	Orientation to Health Post and Sub-Health Post In-Charge on ODF Campaign	19	0	19	Siraha	Health Post and Sub-Health Post in charge of Siraha District (NEWAH working and adjoining VDCs)
13	Journalist Orientation on WASH Issue	17	9	26	Udayapur	Journalist working in Udayapur district
14	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	19	9	28	Sindhuli	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
15	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	21	8	29	Sindhuli	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
16	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	13	1	14	Doti	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
17	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	27	4	31	Udayapur	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
18	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	22	9	31	Surkhet	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
19	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	23	12	35	Baglung	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
20	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	29	3	32	Udayapur	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
21	Journalist Orientation on WASH Issue	33	9	42	Udayapur	Journalist working in Udayapur district
22	WSP and Triggering Training to CHVs	0	51	51	Morang	Community Health Workers
23	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	26	9	35	Surkhet	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
24	V-WASH-CC chairpersons workshop on ODF Campaign Promotion	25	4	29	Surkhet	VDC Secretaries and D-WASH-CC members
25	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	13	1	14	Doti	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
26	V-WASH-CC chairpersons workshop on ODF Campaign Promotion	15	0	15	Doti	VDC Secretaries
27	V-WASH-CC chairpersons workshop on ODF Campaign Sustainability	16	8	24	Udayapur	VDC Secretaries and social mobilizers
28	V-WASH-CC chairpersons a workshop on ODF Campaign Promotion	25	5	30	Siraha	VDC Secretaries
29	Workshop on WASH Project Sustainability to V-WASH-CC Member	29	6	35	Baglung	V-WASH-CC and WUSC members
	Total	560	182	742		

Annex 5 : List of NEWAH Staff, July 2012 - June 2013

NEWAH HQ, Kathmandu		
1	Mr. Umesh Pandey	Director
2	Mr. Krishna Mani Adhikary	Finance Manager
3	Mr. Ashok Bahadur Swar	Administrative Manager
4	Mr. Gobinda Prasad Bhetwal	Capacity Building and Advisory Service Manager
5	Mr. Santosh Kumar Basnet	Technical Development Manager
6	Mr. Ratan Bahadur Budhathoki	Knowledge Management & Advocacy Manager
7	Mr. Himalaya Panthi	Social Development Manager
8	Mr. Paras Bikram Bam Thakuri	Planning Monitoring & Evaluation (PME) Manager
9	Mr. Bharat Adhikari	Capacity Building & Advisory Service Coordinator
10	Ms. Anamika Singh Bhandary	Documentation and Communication Coordinator
11	Mr. Ram Khoju Shrestha	Monitoring Evaluation and MIS Officer
12	Mr. Pratik Gautam	Finance Officer
13	Mr. Pradeep Gautam	PME officer
14	Mr. Ganga Ram Nepali	Finance Officer (Incoming - 1 May 2013)
15	Mr. Keshab Bahadur Bista	Admin Officer
16	Ms. Binu Kharel	Accountant
17	Mr. Ramsaran Acharya	Admin Assistant
18	Mr. Mahesh Rasaili	Senior Driver
19	Mr. Rajesh Banset	Office Helper / Guard
20	Mr. Shivaram Adhikary	Guard
21	Mr. Kancha Damaru	Gardener
22	Ms. Kali Majhi	Cleaner
Central and Western Regional Office, Chitwan		
1	Mr. Kumar Prasad Silwal	Regional Manager
2	Mr. Ram Chandra Gyawali	Finance Officer
3	Mr. Tara Nath Paudyal	PME Officer
4	Mr. Saya Kumar Rai	Technical Supervisor
5	Mr. Mukunda Prasad Hatawal	Office Administrator
6	Mr. Hari Prasad Rimal	PME Supervisor
7	Mr. Ganesh Bahadur Timalsina	Health and Sanitation Supervisor
8	Mr. Bal Krishna Devkota	Technical Supervisor
9	Mr. Deepak Bahadur Thapa	Technical Supervisor (Incoming - 4 March 2013)
10	Mr. Hit Bahadur Thapa	PME Project Supervisor
11	Mr. Shiva Prasad Nepal	PME Project Supervisor
12	Mr. Bikram Kumar Shrestha	Project Supervisor
13	Mr. Shri Prasad Wagley	Project Supervisor
14	Mr. Eka Raj Dahal	Project Supervisor
15	Mr. Shiva Babu Shrestha	Assistant Project Supervisor
16	Mr. Mahesh Adhikari	Assistant Project Supervisor
17	Mr. Krishna Prasad Kafle	Assistant Project Supervisor
18	Mr. Binod Koirala	Assistant Project Supervisor
19	Mr. Madhab Budhathoki	Assistant Project Supervisor
20	Mr. Ram Prasad Bishwas	Assistant Project Supervisor
21	Mr. Kumar B.K.	Assistant Project Supervisor
22	Mr. Prem Raj Shah	Assistant Project Supervisor
23	Mr. Bal Bahadur Budthapa	Assistant Project Supervisor
24	Mr. Govind B.K.	Assistant Project Supervisor
25	Mr. Binod Khadka	Assistant Project Supervisor
26	Mr. Bishnu Paudyal	Assistant Project Supervisor
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28	Mr. Shyam Bahadur Darlami	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
29	Ms. Dilmaya Bhujel	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
30	Mr. Jaga Bahadur Gharti	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
31	Mr. Sudeep Neupane	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
32	Ms. Khim Kumari Budha	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
33	Ms. Sarmila Shrestha	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
34	Ms. Saraswati Lamichhane	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
35	Ms. Pabitra Lamichhane	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
36	Ms. Anita Kafle	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
37	Ms. Samistha Dhakal	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
38	Mr. Namaraj Timalsina	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
39	Ms. Srijana Pata Magar	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
40	Ms. Laxmi Kumari Kafle	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
41	Mr. Udaya Kafle	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
42	Mr. Karka B. Lamichhane	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
43	Ms. Som Maya Shrestha	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
44	Ms. Pramada Sharma	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
45	Ms. Puja Bhattarai	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
46	Ms. Sampuri Sunuwar	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
47	Mr. Ranjeet Rimal	Social Technician
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49	Mr. Ramchandra Marahatta	Social Technician
50	Mr. Dhurba Devkota	Social Technician
51	Mr. Bal Bahadur Thapa	Social Technician
52	Mr. Ram K. Praja	Social Technician
53	Ms. Srijana Shrestha	Social Technician
54	Mr. Prajul K.C.	Social Technician
55	Mr. Durga Bahadur Magarati	Social Technician
56	Mr. Dhurba Kumar Dahal	Social Technician
57	Mr. Kumar Bishwakarma	Social Technician
58	Ms. Devi Thapa	Social Technician
59	Mr. Sudip Shrestha	Social Technician
60	Mr. Binod Paudel	Social Technician
61	Mr. Krishna Prasad Jirel	Social Technician
62	Mr. Shanti Prasad Rimal	Social Technician
63	Mr. Binaya Kumar Shrestha	Social Technician
64	Mr. Anil Jirel	Social Technician
65	Mr. Krishna Thapa	Senior Driver
66	Mr. Prithivi Bahadur Rai	Senior Office Helper/ Chowkidar

67	Ms. Sapana Neupane	OJT Accountant
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3	Mr. Chiranjibi Koirala	PME Officer
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5	Mr. Pradeep Kumar Regmi	PME Supervisor
6	Mr. Bhupendra Kumar Sah	Technical Supervisor
7	Ms. Bishnu Kumari Dawadi	Health & Sanitation Supervisor (Outgoing - 1 April 2013)
8	Mr. Kul Deep G.C.	Accountant
9	Mr. Umakanta Phuyal	PME Project Supervisor
10	Mr. Satya Narayan Chaudhary	PME Project Supervisor
11	Mr. Ram Lal Majhi	Project Supervisor
12	Mr. Bishnu Prasad Paudel	Project Supervisor
13	Mr. Shiva Kumar Basnet	Project Supervisor
14	Mr. Shankar Prasad Dahal	Project Supervisor
15	Ms. Susila Rai	Senior Health Educator
16	Mr. Aashish Kumar Chaudhary	Assistant Project Supervisor
17	Mr. Bibek Dahal	Assistant Project Supervisor
18	Mr. Raj Narayan Chaudhary	Assistant Project Supervisor
19	Mr. Jivan Chilwal	Assistant Project Supervisor
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21	Mr. Jaya Nandan Chaudhary	Assistant Project Supervisor
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27	Ms. Mahan Kumari Rai	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
28	Mr. Gyan Bahadur Rana	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
29	Mr. Ishowari Danuwar	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
30	Ms. Jyagam Chaudhary	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
31	Ms. Rachana Basnet	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
32	Ms. Bal Kumari Giri	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
33	Mr. Deependra Rai	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
34	Ms. Makar Kumari Magar	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
35	Mr. Shrawan Kumar Chaudhary	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
36	Mr. Rajan Chamlagain	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
37	Mr. Tilak Nepali	Health and Sanitation Facilitator
38	Mr. Yuba Raj Phuyal	Health and Sanitation Facilitator
39	Mr. Tika Kumar Bisunke	Health and Sanitation Facilitator
40	Mr. Badri Prasad Rajbanshi	Health and Sanitation Facilitator
41	Ms. Yukta Kumari Magar	Child Right Promoter
42	Mr. Amar Bahadur Rai	Senior WASH CRPA Facilitator

43	Mr. Shiva Bhujel	WASH CRPA Facilitator
44	Ms. Dil Maya Tamanag Rai	WASH CRPA Facilitator
45	Mr. Bhim Bahadur Limbu	WASH CRPA Facilitator
46	Ms. Birsa Kala Rai	WASH CRPA Facilitator
47	Ms. Sarita Limbu	WASH CRPA Community Mobilizer
48	Ms. Hira Devi Dhamala	Social Technician
49	Mr. Bijaya Kumar Shrestha	Social Technician
50	Mr. Purusuttom Budhathoki	Social Technician
51	Mr. Kul Prasad Dahal	Social Technician
52	Mr. Keshab Budhathoki	Social Technician
53	Mr. Tek Prasad Khatiwoda	Social Technician
54	Mr. Keshab Prasad Dahal	Social Technician
55	Mr. Raju Magar	Social Technician
56	Mr. Sujan Babu Duwadi	Social Technician
57	Mr. Dilip Kumar Bhujel	Social Technician
58	Ms. Sujata Dhakal	Social Technician
59	Mr. Santosh Kumar Bhujel	Driver
60	Mr. Lal Chaudhary	Office Helper
61	Ms. Pabitra Kattel	OJT Accountant
62	Ms. Basanti Devi Paudyal	Cleaner
Mid Western Regional Office, Nepaljung		
1	Mr. Dinesh Upreti	Regional Manager
2	Ms. Kalpana Bhattarai	Admin Officer
3	Mr. Arun Kumar Shrestha	Technical Officer
4	Mr. Ganesh Dhakal	PME Officer
5	Mr. Khimananda Chaudhary Tharu	Finance Officer (Outgoing - 11 June 2013)
6	Mr. Mana Ballav Wagley	Health and Sanitation Supervisor
7	Mr. Puspa Bahadur Rawal	Advocacy and Capacity Building Supervisor
8	Mr. Bhakta Bahadur Dhant	Technical Supervisor
9	Mr. Sabitri Tripathi	Accountant
10	Mr. Jit Bahadur K.C.	PME Project Supervisor
11	Mr. Kumar Lama	PME Supervisor
12	Ms. Bhagawati Sapkota	Senior Health Educator
13	Mr. Ishori Bhakri	Project Supervisor
14	Mr. Khadga Bahadur Budhathapa	Project Supervisor
15	Mr. Raju Shrestha	Assistant Project Supervisor
16	Mr. Ram Bahadur Budha	Assistant Project Supervisor
17	Mr. Nim Bahadur Bhuda	Assistant Project Supervisor
18	Mr. Nabaraj Neupane	Assistant Project Supervisor
19	Mr. Harka Bahadur Shahi	Assistant Project Supervisor
20	Mr. Navaraj Subedi	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
21	Mr. Amar Bahadur Khatri	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
22	Ms. Shanta Marasini	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
23	Mr. Sabita Kumari Gupta	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
24	Ms. Manorama Sharma	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
25	Mr. Man Bahadur B.K.	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
26	Mr. Gagan Bahadur Shahi	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator

27	Mr. Maheswori Khadka	Social Technician
28	Mr. Yem Bahadur B.K	Social Technician
29	Mr. Basanta Junj Shah	Social Technician
30	Ms. Chitra K.C	Social Technician
31	Mr. Lal Bahadur Tamang	Social Technician
32	Mr. Jain Prakash Chaudhary	Social Technician
33	Mr. Sanjiv Kumar Malla	Social Technician
34	Mr. Dhrama Raj Adhikari	Social Technician
35	Mr. Surendra Chand	Social Technician
36	Mr. Indra Dev thakur	Social Technician
37	Mr. Sitaram Aryal	Social Technician
38	Mr. Sushil Jung Chand	Social Technician
39	Mr. Rajendra Kumar Gautam	Social Technician
40	Mr. Basanta Prasad Sharma	Social Technician
41	Mr. Rom Prasad Pokhrel	Social Technician
42	Mr. Sukmit Gurung	Social Technician
43	Mr. Bhim Prasad Upadhyay	Social Technician
44	Mr. Vinti Prasad Gharti	Social Technician
45	Mr. Bharat Bahadur Chaudhary	Logistic Assistant
46	Mr. Kamal Bahadur Chhetri	Driver
47	Mr. Suresh Chaudhary	Office Helper / Guard
48	Mr. Amrica Dhobi	Night Guard
Far Western Regional Office, Doti		
1	Ms. Chandra Thapa	Regional Manager
2	Mr. Bharat Pd. Bhatta (b)	PME Supervisor
3	Mr. Anil Chapagain	Accountant
4	Ms. Ambika Khadka	Accountant
5	Ms. Kopila Lamichhane	Health and Sanitation Supervisor
6	Mr. Prem Babu Shrestha	Technical Supervisor
7	Mr. Indra Bahadur Thakurathi	Technical Supervisor
8	Mr. Pathan Nepali	Project Supervisor
9	Mr. Nab Raj Adhikari	Office Administrator
10	Mr. Gagan Bahadur Thapa	Project Supervisor
11	Ms. Saraswati Puri	Health and Sanitation Educator
12	Mr. Dhanbir Sawat	Assistant Project Supervisor
13	Mr. Mohan Singh Dhami	Assistant Project Supervisor
14	Mr. Basu Dev Binadi	Assistant Project Supervisor
15	Ms. Prama Shahi	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
16	Mr. Tanka Raj Giri	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
17	Mr. Shankar B.K.	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
18	Mr. Karna Bahadur Balayar	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
19	Ms. Basundhara Gharti	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
20	Mr. Himalaya Tailor	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
21	Ms. Mina Bista	Senior Health and Sanitation Facilitator
22	Mr. Mim Bahadur Kathayat	Social Technician
23	Mr. Chhabiram Sharma	Social Technician

24	Mr. Devendra Bista	Social Technician
25	Mr. Nabal Singh Deuba	Social Technician
26	Mr. Bhanubhakta Buda	Social Technician
27	Ms. Prem Kumari Adhikary	Social Technician
28	Ms. Chandra Kumari Neupane	Social Technician
29	Mr. Tek Raj Bhatta	Social Technician
30	Mr. Dhurba Bahadur Rainy (Bhul)	Social Technician
31	Mr. Yagyaraj Bhatta	Social Technician
32	Mr. Khem Raj Malla	Social Technician
33	Mr. Padam Bahadur Bohara	Social Technician
34	Mr. Padam Saud	OJT Admin
35	Ms. Radha Balayar	OJT Accountant
36	Mr. Bahadur Thapa	Office Helper
USAID/SUAAHARA/SAVE THE CHILDREN/ NEWAH		
1	Ms. Saraswati Shrestha	EHA National Coordinator
2	Mr. Nava Raj Ghimire	Finance Officer
3	Mr. Lab Hari Budhathoki	District Coordinator
4	Mr. Ram Prasad Adhikari	District Coordinator
5	Ms. Rabina Dhakal	EHA Cluster Officer
6	Mr. Ishwor Sharma	EHA Cluster Officer
7	Mr. Mangal Das Duwal	EHA Cluster Officer
8	Mr. Chandra Bahadur Bista	EHA Cluster Officer (Outgoing - 14 April 2013)
9	Ms. Dikshya Mainali	EHA Cluster Officer (Incoming - 22 May 2013)
10	Mr. Bhawani Prasad Shrestha	EHA District Supervisor
11	Mr. Bharat Prasad Bhatta	EHA District Supervisor
12	Mr. Purna Bahadur Hamal	EHA District Supervisor
13	Mr. Bharat Jung Shaha	EHA District Supervisor
14	Mr. Rosan Kumar Karki	EHA District Supervisor
15	Mr. Laxmi Prd. Palungwa	EHA District Supervisor
16	Ms Laxmi Shrestha	EHA District Supervisor
17	Mr. Rajendra Baral	EHA District Supervisor
18	Mr. Ramu Parajuli	EHA District Supervisor
19	Ms. Bina Kumarki Chaudhari	EHA District Supervisor
20	Ms. Shreejana Panthi	EHA District Supervisor
21	Mr. Bishnu Dahal	Admin/Finance Assistant
22	Mr. Krishna Sapkota	Admin/Finance Assistant
23	Ms. Dhansara B.K.	EHA District Supervisor
24	Ms. Goma Oli	EHA District Supervisor
25	Ms. Prem Kumari Kaucha	EHA District Supervisor
26	Mr. Ramesh Dahal	EHA District Supervisor
27	Ms. Menuka Khadka	EHA District Supervisor
28	Mr. Ganesh Bahadur Bhul	EHA District Supervisor
29	Ms. Indira Dahal	EHA District Supervisor
30	Ms. Shanta Dahal	EHA District Supervisor
31	Mrs. Binita Adhikari	EHA District Supervisor (Incoming - 6 Feb 2013)