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Emergency water sources – guidelines for selection and treatment

Sarah House and Bob Reed

ISBN 0 90605 550 4, (WEDC), 320pp, 1997, £15.00



These guidelines have been designed to help those involved in the assessment of emergency water sources to collect relevant information in a systematic way, to use this information

to select a source or sources and to determine the appropriate level of treatment required to make the water suitable for drinking.

Municipal solid waste management involving micro- and small enterprises – guidelines for municipal managers

Hans Christian Haan, Adrian Coad & Inge Lardinois

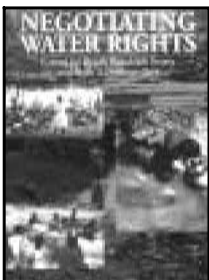
ISBN 9 29049 365 8, (ILO International Training centre), 154pp, 1998, £18.00

Designed for managers, engineers and administrators who have some responsibility for municipal solid waste management, and who are looking for ways to improve the service or economise. The book draws extensively on experiences from Latin America, South-East Asia and Africa, and is highly relevant to middle- and lower-income countries.

Negotiating water rights

Edited by Bryan Randolph Bruns and Ruth Meinzen-Dick

ISBN 185339 484 X, (ITP), 326pp, 1999, £14.95



This new book presents a thorough exploration of water rights in the context of growing water scarcity and competition. It uses case studies from across the globe to identify the range of water rights and

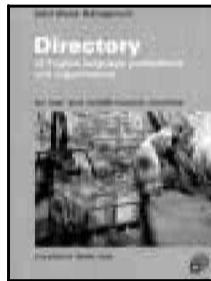
basis for claims on the resource; present local experiences in negotiating water rights and discuss opportunities to empower farmers in water resource management. The introductory chapter reviews conceptual frameworks that can improve management and understanding of conflicts over scarce water. The ensuing chapters present cases from

Nepal, India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Indonesia, Burkina Faso, Spain and New Mexico and the concluding chapter deals with implications for research and action. This volume argues that only negotiated approaches which involve the water users themselves can ensure equitable, efficient and acceptable outcomes.

Solid waste management directory of English-language publications and organizations for low- and middle-income countries

Compiled by Adrian Coad

ISBN 3 90800 182 X, (SKAT), 223pp, 1998 £11.50



A catalogue of current information sources available for solid waste management in low-income countries. Each new entry contains an abstract from the publication and ordering information.

Also includes a list of some important organizations active in this field.

Productive water points in dryland areas: guidelines on integrated planning for rural water supply

Chris Lovell

ISBN 1 85339 516 1, (ITP), 208pp, 2000, £12.95



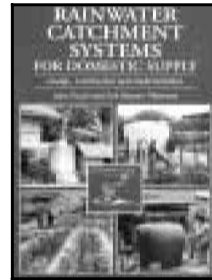
Lack of water is the limiting factor for many household and community-based activities for millions of people living in dryland areas. Rural water supply programmes tend to focus on only two social

aspects: improved access to domestic supply and improved sanitation. Less attention has been paid to how communities prefer to use water to develop their own livelihoods. This is due partly to the difficulties of abstracting sufficient reliable groundwater in dryland areas, and partly to a misunderstanding of why wells and boreholes fail, which leads to a general belief that abstraction should be limited to domestic supply to conserve the resource. This book shows how research in southern Africa has shed light on why conventional wells and boreholes fail, on groundwater resources' potential to support production through improved siting and selection of more appropriated well designs, and on positive impacts and problems that can emerge at productive water points.

Rainwater catchment systems for domestic supply: design, construction and implementation

John Gould & Erik Nissen-Petersen

ISBN 1 85339 456 4, (ITP), 256pp, 1999, £14.95



Rainwater Catchment Systems for Domestic Supply provides a state-of-the-art review of practice in the collection of rainwater. It presents case studies with numerous examples

from around the world which will help anyone intending to design or construct a rainwater catchment system. The prime focus of the book is on implementation of roof and ground catchment systems for meeting either total or supplementary household water requirements. All aspects of design and construction are covered as well as discussions of non-technical factors such as water quality, health, social, cultural, political, institutional and gender issues.

Managing water supply and sanitation in emergencies

John Adams

ISBN 0 85598 378 7, (Oxfam), 176pp, 1998, £8.95



This book is based on a public-health approach to the provision of water and sanitation in emergencies: an approach that is information-based (drawing on reliable, relevant data) and people-

based (aiming for maximum impact on the health of the whole population, but sensitive to the needs of particularly vulnerable groups). It emphasises the need for a co-ordinated and phased response which adapts to meet constantly changing needs. Topics include site-selection, disposal of excreta and solid waste, drainage, and hygiene promotion.

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