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## QUARTERLY REPORT

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## 1.0 ACTIVITY SUMMARY

1.1 USAID/Tanzania Assistance Objective: EG/NRM SO 13 Biodiversity conserved in targeted landscapes through livelihood driven approaches

1.2 Implementing mechanism, number and timeframe:

Cooperative Agreement No 621-A-00-10-00010-00      *January 2010 to December 2012*  
Tanzania WADA II component                                      *September 2010 to August 2013*

1.3 Activity description (bullet format):

The goal of iWASH is to support sustainable, market-driven water supply, sanitation, and hygiene services to improve health and increase economic resiliency of the poor in targeted rural areas and small towns within an integrated water resource management framework, through implementing the following activities:

Provision of drinking water supply to poor rural and small town dwellers

Provision of water supply for productive purposes to poor households in target communities

Promotion of sanitation and hygiene services to poor rural and small town dwellers

Building private sector capacity to deliver WASH services in target areas

Provision of credit facilities (VSL) to enable target communities to invest or engage in WASH activities

Building capacity of Basin Water Office and communities to manage watersheds and water resources effectively

1.4 Geographic area of coverage: Wami-Ruvu Basin, Tanzania

1.5 Target beneficiaries: Communities in the target areas of Wami-Ruvu Basin

1.6 Reporting period (fiscal year and quarter): 2010 Quarter 4

1.7 Progress rating: on track to meet targets

**Table 1: Summary of Results Performance that link to the Strategic Objective**

Results Unit	INDICATOR LIST	Results Performance	Categorization on IR Indicator Performance		
			“Did not meet” targets < 95%	“met” targets ≥ 95 to 105%	“exceeded” targets > 105%
<b>SO 13</b>	Biodiversity conserved in target landscapes through livelihood driven approaches				
<b>IR 1a</b>	Increased access to drinking water supply by poor rural and small town dwellers in target areas				
<b>1.1</b>	Number of people in target areas with access to improved drinking water supply as a result of iWASH interventions	100 % – preparatory work on track, targets set for next FY		N/A	
<b>IR 1b</b>	Increased access to water supply for productive purposes by poor households in targeted communities				
<b>1.2</b>	Number of households in target area with improved access to water supply for productive purposes	100 % – preparatory work on track, targets set for next FY		N/A	
<b>IR 2</b>	Access to sanitation and hygiene services for poor households in targeted communities increased				
<b>2.1</b>	Number of people in target area with access to improved sanitation facilities as a result of iWASH interventions	100 % – preparatory work on track, targets set for next FY		N/A	
<b>2.2</b>	Number of people sensitized on hygiene and sanitation	95%		X	
<b>IR 3</b>	Increased private sector capacity to deliver WASH services in target areas				
<b>3.1</b>	Number of private sector WASH-related product and service providers adopting improved technical and/or business practices as a result of iWASH supported training or interventions	100 % – preparatory work on track, 10 providers identified for training next FY		N/A	
<b>IR 4</b>	Increased capacity of communities and informal sector entrepreneurs to invest or engage in WASH activities in target areas				
<b>4.1</b>	Percentage of VSL members investing in WASH services and products	100 % – preparatory work on track, targets set for next FY		N/A	
<b>4.2</b>	Number of entrepreneurs accessing formal credit for WASH related business opportunities as result of iWASH interventions	100 % – targets set for next FY		N/A	
<b>IR 5</b>	Improved management of watersheds and water resources with community participation				
<b>5.1</b>	Number of people receiving training in NRM	100% – targets set for next FY		N/A	
<b>5.2</b>	Number of COWSO informed and enabled to apply for their water rights under the WRM Act 2009	100% – targets set for next FY		N/A	

**Note:** The Results Performance Column depicts level of achievement expressed as a percentage of Actual versus Planned.

## ACTIVITY IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESS

### 1.8 Progress narrative

#### 1.8.1 Current quarter

The Tanzania iWASH Program started implementation of activities in July 2010. Baseline data collected in the previous quarter has been analyzed, and detailed implementation plans have been drawn up by each of the main implementing partners.

There has been significant progress during this quarter on the iWASH Program's component as related to *provision of water supply*. Preparatory work has been done in six villages (totaling 38 sub-villages), and detailed surveys/assessments carried out for water supply in 3 of these villages. Under the private sector component, potential private sector partners for pump construction and drilling have been identified and are undergoing training. The village water supply drilling, construction and installation in the pilot areas will start next quarter.

The iWASH Program's component related to *provision of sanitation and hygiene services* is still in the preparatory phase. The challenge has been to identify and develop the approaches to be used. The iWASH Program is developing a hybrid approach building on some of the known strengths of existing approaches such as PHAST, CLTS, Social Marketing, and Child to Child, but at the same time recognizing their limitations.

The iWASH Program's component as related to *community credit* is progressing according to plan, and the formation and training of new Village Savings and Loan (VSL) Groups will start next quarter. The challenge will be to effectively link this component into the WASH interventions.

The iWASH Program's component related to Water Resources Management (WRM) activities are mostly embedded in the Tanzania WADA II project, currently funded under a separate mechanism. The Tanzania WADA II contract was signed with GETF on 1 September 2010. The first activity in September was a Learning Review to draw lessons from the previous WADA funded work in the Wami-Ruvu Basin that occurred between 2007-2009.

#### 1.8.2 Cumulative for current fiscal year

The Cooperative Agreement was signed for 1 January 2010, and iWASH Program „set up“ activities started in February. The iWASH Office in Morogoro was established in April. In consultation with the Wami Ruvu Basin Water Office and iWASH partners, it was agreed that the iWASH pilot activities would start in Kilosa, Mvomero and Morogoro Rural Districts. A Scoping Study identified pilot areas in Mvomero District (seven villages around the Nguru Mountains) and Kilosa District (Mvumi village - a rapidly growing market center). These were selected on the basis of prevalence of water/ sanitation related diseases (including cholera), indicating a chronic need for improved water supply and sanitation. It was also felt that these locations offer potential for relatively rapid results to demonstrate the iWASH approach.

The period April to June was a program „development phase“ in which key activities included the recruitment and training of staff, identifying specific areas of intervention, and collecting baseline information in the pilot areas on water supply, sanitation, hygiene practices, village savings and loan facilities, and private sector capacity. On the basis of this information, detailed plans were developed, and implementation started in July 2010.

By the end of September 2010, the provision of water supply component of iWASH is ready to start implementation at a village level, working with newly trained private sector drillers and pump manufacturers. Community water supply interventions will be accompanied by hygiene promotion to maximize the health impacts of clean water supply. Preparation for the community credit component has been done, and formation and training of new VSL Groups is starting.

At the start of September 2010 the Tanzania WADA II project contract was signed. A Learning Review of experience from previous interventions was completed in September 2010, and the results will inform the new interventions under Tanzania WADA II and iWASH. Sub-contracts for WWF, Envicon, UDSM, and CARE are being prepared. Specific WRM activities to be led by FIU will start in October 2010.

#### 1.9 Implementation status (narrative of activities implemented per Intermediate Result Area)

Objective 1 has two IRs, both relating to water supply. The program Implementation Phase started in July 2010, and activities to date are in preparation for both IR 1a and IR 1b. There has been significant progress this Quarter that can be expected to result in beneficiaries next Quarter.

***IR 1a: Increased Access to Drinking Water Supply by poor rural and small town dwellers in target areas***

***IR 1b: Increased access to Water Supply for Productive Purposes by poor households in targeted communities***

**Baseline studies** in the eight villages (50 sub-villages) of the pilot area have been analyzed. A resulting „Water Situation Report“ details existing supplies, information on functionality, estimates of community water requirements and the potential to meet the needs. These studies have formed the basis of the planning for water supply in these villages.

**Community mobilization** took place in 6 villages (38 sub-villages) to discuss establishing Water Point Management Groups, and to start mobilizing the communities to contribute for their water supply. Water Infrastructure Construction Committees were established in all 6 village councils, as well as in the 38 sub villages. Each committee consists of 3 women and 3 men, and their function is to mobilize and coordinate communities towards getting water and to monitor and report progress. By the end of September, 3 of the villages had made good progress in collecting community contributions, and the other 3 villages had just started the process. All 6 Villages are in the process of opening Water Fund bank accounts for safe keeping of community contributions.

**A water source assessment/survey** for 13 new community boreholes took place in Kanga village. Together with one existing water point suitable for rehabilitation, there are 14 sites now ready for drilling and installation of pumps in Kanga. Water samples were collected for preliminary water quality testing at the iWASH office

**Dry season flow assessment** for the stream expected to supply a Gravity Scheme for Pemba village, indicates the flow can be sufficient for requirements of the village, and to maintain services downstream. The Wami Ruvu Basin Water Office will be consulted to ensure correct procedures are followed and all legal requirements met.

**A hydrological survey** was initiated to identify the sites for drilling a borehole in Mvumi village.

***IR 2: Access to sanitation and hygiene services for poor households in targeted communities increased.***

The implementing partner has reported the need to get water to the communities before addressing sanitation and hygiene issues. There has been some progress on this IR:

**Baseline studies** in the eight villages of Kanga, Pemba, Dihinda, Mziha, Bwage, Mvumi, Makuyu and Digoma (total of 50 sub-villages) in the pilot area, collected on the current status of sanitation and hygiene, as well as qualitative information on „Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices (KAPs) in the communities.

**Promotion and marketing messages** are being developed based on the information collected during the baseline study. The focus is on three key messages: hand washing with soap, importance of clean drinking water, and safe disposal of feces.

**Community Animators** from the eight villages have been identified (10 men and 10 women) and given an initial one-week training on sanitation and hygiene issues, and the various tools available to promote change.

**A Sanitation and Hygiene Training Manual** is being developed for the Community Animators. A hybrid approach is being developed, drawing on the strengths of various existing approaches including Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation (PHAST), Community Led-Total Sanitation (CLTS), Child to Child (CtC) and WaterAid’s Mtumba approach.

**A Learning Review** of the experiences from the WADA I (and follow on activities) was commissioned in September. The Learning Review provided significant lessons, especially on provision of school sanitation and hygiene facilities.

**Piloting National School WASH Guidelines** – iWASH was represented at a meeting to discuss the piloting of the new National School WASH Guidelines. It has been agreed that iWASH (under the Tanzania WADA II project) will participate in the piloting of these guidelines in collaboration with SNV in Morogoro Rural District.

### ***IR 3 : Increased private Sector Capacity to deliver WASH Services in Target areas***

There has been significant positive progress on this IR, including the following activities:

**A survey of potential private sector partners** in Morogoro and in the pilot project area has identified five commercial workshops with adequate facilities and interest for local production of pumps, and five drilling teams with existing experience of some hand drilling techniques.

**Stakeholder „WOW“ visit to Southern Highlands Participatory Organization (SHIPO) in Njombe** gave 40 participants from communities, the LGAs, and potential pump fabricators, drillers and installers an opportunity to see the potential of low cost water supply options. The objective was to “WOW” the different stakeholders on the opportunities that hand drilling and Rope Pumps present for use in Morogoro, and in the iWASH pilot project sites. The visit was a great success, and the stakeholders were all positive about the technology options they had seen.

**Contracts for SHIPO and an affiliated consultant** were drawn up to provide training on Rope Pump construction, hand drilling techniques, and installation of Rope Pumps on wells and boreholes. The 5 week training program for pump manufacturers and drillers is now underway.

**Draft Promotion materials for Rope Pump and Hand Drilling** have been produced, inspired by promotion materials used in a similar program by Winrock International in Niger.

**Promotion of the “Tulip Water Filter.”** A potential collaboration is being explored with the Rural Energy Foundation (REF) for the promotion of the low cost siphon (currently manufactured in India). The filters are suitable for home based treatment of drinking water. Initially Winrock will buy about 900 filters (the maximum available due to 2010 floods in Pakistan) to kick start commercial promotion activities in Morogoro region, whilst seeking private sector players who may be interested to import and market this technology.

**Exposition at the 5<sup>th</sup> Joint Water Sector Review (JWSR):** Tanzania iWASH was permitted a stand at the JWSR to exhibit the Rope Pump, hand drilling options and the Tulip Water Filter. Unexpectedly, the Minister for Water and Irrigation visited the stand and expressed interest in our work.

***IR 4: Increased capacity of communities and informal sector entrepreneurs to invest or engage in WASH activities in target areas***

This component is on track, with preparatory work completed and community mobilization activities started:

**Preparatory work** started with procurement of the essential Village Savings and Loan (VSL) kits for new VSL groups, and awareness meetings for community and existing VSL leaders.

**VSL Training** was held for existing Community Based Trainers (CBTs) from the pilot area together with the new iWASH VSL mobilizers.

**Community Mobilization Meetings** were held with leaders of Mvumi Village. These meetings were followed by a series of Sensitization Meetings with community members in four of the sub-villages of Mvumi to introduce the iWASH program, and sensitize community members on establishing their own VSL groups. A total of 315 (205 men and 110 women) community members attended these meetings.

**VSL Group „health“ checks** were carried out on existing VSL Groups, identified during the Baseline Study, to assess their performance, and to identify any issues or problems that need to be addressed. Generally, the performance of existing VSL groups is satisfactory, although some areas of weakness were identified, and plans were drawn up to address these weaknesses.

***IR 5: Improved management of watershed and water resources with community participation***

Most of the direct implementation of activities relating to this IR are under the Tanzania WADA II project of iWASH. This project started 1 September 2010, and partner sub-contracts are under preparation. The following activities were undertaken this quarter:

**Discussions with Wami Ruvu Basin Water Office** to agree on the partnership arrangements, and to identify the priority areas of support they require from the iWASH Program in terms of project interventions and capacity building.

**iWASH participation in the Water Sector dialogue processes** has included participation in the monthly Development Partner Group (DPG) Meetings, and at the 5<sup>th</sup> Joint Water Sector Review (JWSR) held at the end of September. At the JWSR, Component 1 WRM joint undertaking for 2010-11 was proposed as “*Support Basin Water Boards to prepare and implement communication plans to raise awareness on the WRM Act among stakeholders*”. iWASH, through our partner WaterAid, have committed to support implementation of this undertaking.

**The WaterAid sub-contract** has been agreed and will focus on developing communication materials aimed at raising awareness of the WRM Act 2009 and the role of Basin Water Boards.

**Recruited iWASH Deputy/WADA Lead.** Leodgard Haule will take up his post in mid-October

**Dialogue with other WRM initiatives in Wami-Ruvu** has included participation in a GTZ/TBL/WWF Stakeholder forum, and discussions with JICA.

1.10 Achieved progress versus planned for the period disaggregated by gender, geographic area and other relevant factors

**Table 2(a): Indicator progress - USAID Standard and Common Indicators**

Intermediate Result / Sub-IR	Indicator	Achievement				Remarks/why target not met/superseded
		Current qtr Target	Current qtr Actual	Annual Cumulative Target	Annual Cumulative Actual	
Increased access to drinking water supply by poor rural and small town dwellers in target areas	Number of people in target areas with access to improved drinking water supply	0	0	0	0	Implementation started July 2010 with preparatory work this quarter
Access to sanitation and hygiene services for poor households in targeted communities increased	Number of people in target area with access to improved sanitation facilities	0	0	0	0	Implementation started July 2010 with preparatory work this quarter
Improved management of watersheds and water resources with community participation	Number of people receiving training in NRM	0	0	0	0	Implementation started Sept 2010 with preparatory work

**Table 2(b): Indicator progress - IP Custom indicators**

Intermediate / Sub-IR	Indicator	Achievement				Remarks
		Current qtr Target	Current qtr Actual	Cumulative Target	Cumulative Actual	
Increased access to water supply for productive purposes by poor households in targeted communities	Number of households in target area with improved access to water supply for productive purposes	0	0	0	0	Implementation started July 2010 with preparatory work this quarter
Access to sanitation and hygiene services for poor households in targeted communities increased	Number of people sensitized on hygiene and sanitation	40	38	40	38	Implementation started July 2010 with preparatory training of animators this quarter

### 1.11 Other qualitative achievements

The Learning Review from WADA I (and follow on WATSAN program) was carried out in September. Preliminary findings were presented to USAID in mid-September. The final report will be ready mid-October and will be shared with the iWASH partners, as well as those involved in the implementation of WADA I.

There has been progress this Quarter in establishing a good working relationship with the Wami Ruvu Basin, under the new Basin Officer Ms Praxeda Kalugendo. This relationship will be critical for effective implementation of WRM activities and the longer term sustainability of the iWASH achievements.

Two Tanzanian MSc students received support through the USAID Tanzania Leadership Training Initiative to attend FIU. The two students left for Florida in mid-August. They will be expected to return in May 2011 to undertake their research with iWASH.

Ashley Marcus from USAID Washington and Cory Brandt of USAID Tanzania visited the iWASH program on the 27<sup>th</sup> September for a brief update on project activities.

## **2.0 INTEGRATION OF CROSSCUTTING ISSUES (AS APPROPRIATE):**

### 2.1 Gender

The iWASH Program aims to ensure effective participation of both women and men in all aspects of program implementation, and especially the community decision-making and management processes. During the establishment of WPMCs and COWSOs, and in the recruitment of community mobilizers and CBTs, ensuring an equitable gender balance has been a priority.

### 2.2 Wrap around activities (HIV/AIDS)

Over the past Quarter there has been much debate as to whether iWASH should incorporate an OVC (Orphans and Vulnerable Children) component in the work if additional funding were made available through PEPFAR. It was finally agreed that this was not the time to expand the scope of iWASH, as it is still a new program. However, we will endeavor to ensure that the most vulnerable groups within the communities do benefit from iWASH interventions.

### 2.3 Public Private Partnership (PPP) / Global Development Alliance (GDA)

The Water and Development Alliance (WADA) between Coca-Cola and USAID is funding a project (Tanzania WADA II) of the iWASH Program.

### 2.4 Sustainability mechanisms

Sustainability of iWASH Program interventions will be enhanced by working in close partnership with the Basin Water Board, LGAs, local NGOs/CBOs, communities and the private sector.

### 2.5 Environmental Compliance

The iWASH Program Initial Environmental Evaluation has been submitted.

### 2.6 Climate change (adaptation and/or mitigation)

The iWASH Program will focus on improving the data and information available to assess and monitor the impact of climate change (and increasing demand) on the water resources of the

Wami-Ruvu Basin. At the same time the iWASH Program will be working with communities to access and make best use of water and related resources in a sustainable way, adapting to change and building economic resilience to cope with the predicted, possibly more erratic climate conditions in the future.

## 2.7 Policy support

The iWASH Program operates within the Water Sector Development Program, and will endeavor to share learning and best practice in order to influence both policy and practice in the sector. The iWASH Program is already represented in the Development Partners Group, and will continue to participate in the sector dialogue mechanism. A key area of policy support will be in assisting the Water Resource Directorate of the MoWI in developing materials to support the Basin Water Boards to raise public awareness of the new WRM Act of 2009.

The iWASH Program has been participating in the development of the national School WASH (SWASH) Guidelines, and in piloting these guidelines in Morogoro Region.

iWASH has also been represented at two Tanzania Water Sanitation Network (TaWaSaNet) Meetings: a one day national dialogue on rights to water, and the Annual General Meeting (AGM), which approved among many issues the TaWaSa.Net strategic plan and „The Equity Report“ for presentation at the JWSR 2010. iWASH representatives also attended a learning forum on „Equity and Inclusion in the WASH Sector“ organized by ANEW (African Network for Water and Sanitation). The aim was networking and sharing experience on the WASH sector. About 60 participants from all over Africa attended the forum.

## 3.0 **STAKEHOLDERS PARTICIPATION/INVOLVEMENT**

At the national level, iWASH is represented on the Water Sector DPG, and the iWASH Country Director attended three DPG Meetings this Quarter, and the Joint Water Sector Review. At the MoWI, the main point of contact has been through the Directorate for Water Resources.

At the Basin level, iWASH is developing a good working partnership with the Wami-Ruvu Basin Water Office. The Basin Water Officer has requested that we develop a Memorandum of Understanding with their office.

At District level (currently in Mvomero and Kilosa) all service delivery activities are within the LGAs plans, and closely coordinated with the District Authorities. Both districts have seconded a member of staff to work directly full-time with iWASH.

At local and community level the iWASH Program is identifying LNGOs, CBOs and private sector players with whom to work. A total of 10 private sector enterprises (five potential pump manufacturers, and five drilling teams) are already receiving training. The community credit component is working closely with a local CBO called JUVIHIMTU to facilitate VSL activities in the program areas where this CBO is already working. Work is underway to identify local partners for the sanitation and hygiene component.

During this Quarter, 90 community meetings were held to discuss village and sub-village water projects. These were attended by a total of 3,660 community members (1,365 women and 2,295 men). Also, 40 potential future stakeholders participated in the WOW visit to Njombe in August, including: Village Councilors, three District Water Engineers, and a senior Wami Ruvu Basin Water Representative.

#### **4.0 CHALLENGES AND CONSTRAINTS, DATA QUALITY ISSUES AND THE PLAN TO OVERCOME THEM**

##### **4.1 Challenges/constraints**

Slow progress in procurement of vehicles. Only two of the four cars have been delivered to date. Progress in clearing the motorcycles has also been slow.

Recruitment for key posts have been difficult, especially for the Deputy, for Water Engineers and for the Monitoring Officer

##### **4.2 Data quality issues – none to date.**

##### **4.3 Progress/plans to address/improve challenges/constraints and data quality issues**

The remaining two vehicles and the 12 motorbikes are expected to be cleared and delivered in October.

The iWASH Deputy Director has now been recruited, and will take up his post mid-October. Two Water Engineers have been recruited, but the search for a suitable Monitoring Officer continues, although some new candidates have been located through head hunting.

#### **5.0 PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR NEXT QUARTER INCLUDING UPCOMING EVENTS (INDICATE PER INTERMEDIATE RESULT)**

##### ***IR 1 Water and Livelihoods***

Establish WPMC"s (Water Point Management Committees) and COWSO"s (Community Owned Water Supply Organizations) in all villages/sub-villages where water supplies will be constructed

Train WPMC"s and COWSO"s for best management and maintenance of their water points  
Liaise with the Wami Ruvu Basin Water Office to ensure compliance and to facilitate communities to obtain water rights

Start implementation of water supply projects in all 8 villages (51 Sub villages) targeting an estimated 53,000 people with about 313 water points

Introduction to Pedal Pump Technology (Money Maker and Concrete Pedal Pump) for agriculture to all villages where the project works in collaboration with Kickstart and W3W

##### ***IR 2 Sanitation and Hygiene***

Formulate key promotional and marketing messages, and develop IEC / marketing materials

Identify and document appropriate latrine designs based on findings from village studies

Train identified local artisans on the construction of improved latrines

Identify households or public locations for demonstration improved latrines

Deliver key sanitation and hygiene messages to new COWSOs being formed to manage new water supplies under IR 1

Conduct school WASH mapping survey in Mvomero district jointly with SNV Develop criteria for choice of target schools, and identify schools for intervention Research and develop design criteria for WASH infrastructures based on findings from School WASH Mapping and new SWASH National Guidelines

Identify potential partners/contractors for construction of school WASH facilities

Participate in World Toilet Day events on 19<sup>th</sup> November

### ***IR 3 Private Sector Development***

Continue to provide technical training to new Rope Pump manufacturers and Drilling teams  
Design, develop and produce publicity materials for Rope Pump and Manual Drilling  
Installation of the Rope Pump in a number of demonstration sites (to be identified)  
Attend open day events and workshops where appropriate to promote the technologies being used by the iWASH program  
Develop a partnership with REF concerning promotion of the Tulip Siphon Filter, and identify suitable outlets in the program area

### ***IR 4 Community Credit***

Continue sensitization and awareness meetings for community leaders  
Formation and training of new VSL groups, including facilitating learning exchange visits among VSL groups  
Revise and update the existing monthly Monitoring Information System (MIS)  
Identify and train new Community Based Trainers, and supporting existing CBTs to monitor VSL groups  
Identify appropriate private sector partners for iWASH sanitation and hygiene initiatives.

### ***IR 5 Watershed and water resource management***

Support the WRBWO to develop base maps, and to consolidate existing available data, making it accessible for further analysis and use in decision-making

Support capacity building activities in Geographic Information Systems (GIS) for WRBWO staff

Provide expert advice and support to the WRBWO for development of a „Rivers Classification System“ for the Wami-Ruvu Basin

WADA Launch to be held in Morogoro and scheduled for 30 November 2010

## **6.0 MANAGEMENT /STAFFING ISSUES**

The iWASH Program now has a nearly full complement of staff. The coordination team under FIU has 4 staff, with an additional 2 to start in October. Recruitment for the post of Monitoring Officer is still ongoing. Winrock has employed 15 staff, and CARE 16 staff with 2 more to be recruited. In addition 2 staff have been seconded from LGAs.

## **7.0 BEST PRACTICES AND LESSONS LEARNED**

The Tanzania iWASH Program proposal specified that iWASH would learn from and build on experiences from the Tanzania WADA I project in 2007 – 2008 and the subsequent follow on WATSAN Project in 2008 - 2009. As part of the start up process for the Tanzania WADA II project, under the umbrella of iWASH Program, a Learning Review was commissioned in order to revisit the intervention sites of the projects, and to draw out the lessons for the iWASH Program. The Learning Review was completed in September, and the final report is due in mid-October.

**8.0 ANNEXES** ( training attendance list, list of other partners/sub-partners involved, *success stories*, etc)

**Table 1: Training Activities Conducted in the Quarter**

Training Program	Date		Location	Participants			Estimated Amount
	Start	End		Male	Female	Total	
CARE International's regional situational analysis training workshop (Phase II)	1 <sup>st</sup> August	10 <sup>th</sup> August	Turiani/ Morogoro	3	2	5	US\$350
VSL Package refresher training for Community based trainers and VSL Mobilizers	29 <sup>th</sup> August	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sept.	Turiani/ Morogoro	8	18	26	US\$4200
Community Participation in Water Resources Management workshop	14 <sup>th</sup> Sept	16 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Morogoro	1	1	2	US\$150
1 <sup>st</sup> National Dialogue on „Human Right to Water“	16 <sup>th</sup> Sept.	16 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Dar	1	0	1	US\$100
Community Animators training workshop on sanitation and Hygiene approaches	20 <sup>th</sup> Sept.	24 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Turiani/ Morogoro	10	10	20	US\$4100
Introduction to the Money Maker Pump via a training session with Kick Start	21 <sup>st</sup> July		Morogoro			15	US\$0
Training for 5 Rope Pump Constructors in Njombe	13 <sup>th</sup> Sep	19 <sup>th</sup> Sep	Njombe	10		10	
Training for 5 Drilling Teams in Njombe	20 <sup>th</sup> Sep	30 <sup>th</sup> Sep	Njombe	10		10	
Three, two-day trainings for 3 Rope Pump Constructors in Morogoro	24 <sup>th</sup> Sep	29 <sup>th</sup> Sep	Morogoro	6		6	