

## *Drinking Water*

001

**BOURBIGOT, Marguerite**  
**UNESCO**

Access to drinking water and an efficient wastewater treatment system  
.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2000 .- p. 354-355

002

**WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Guidelines for drinking-water quality. Volume 1: recommendation  
.- Geneva : WHO ; 1993 .- 188 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Sets out guideline values for a large number of water contaminants relevant to the quality of drinking-water. The book also provides an explanation of how the guideline values should be applied, the criteria used in selecting the various chemical, physical, microbiological, and radiological contaminants considered, a description of the approaches used to derive the guideline values, and brief summary statements supporting the values recommended or explaining why no health-based guideline value is necessary at present.

The guideline values are intended to be used as a basis for the development of national standards that, if properly implemented, will ensure the safety of drinking-water supplies through the elimination, or reduction to a minimum concentration, of constituents of water that are known to be hazardous to health. The book emphasizes that the guideline values recommended are not mandatory limits. In order to define such limits, the guideline values need to be considered in the context of local or national environmental, social, economic, and cultural conditions. The provision of microbiologically safe drinking-water is given the highest priority. The book also provides advice on specific procedures for monitoring the microbiological quality of drinking-water and for selecting appropriate treatment processes for the removal of pathogens.

003

**WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Guidelines for drinking-water quality. Volume 2: health criteria and other supporting information.-2nd ed.  
.- Geneva : WHO ; 1996 .- 973 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Reviews and interprets the extensive toxicological, epidemiological, and clinical evidence that shaped the determination of guideline values for drinking-water quality. Organized to parallel and extend the coverage of volume 1, which presented the recommended guideline values and brief summary statements supporting these values, this second work communicates the scientific rationale for individual recommendations based on a critical review of data linking health hazards to specific exposure levels. In so doing, it aims to establish an authoritative basis for national water-quality standards that are consistent with the goal of providing wholesome, safe drinking-water in a sufficient quantity. Well over 3000 references to the literature are included.

The book has 17 chapters presented in three parts. The first, on microbiological aspects, addresses the common and widespread health risks associated with the direct or indirect contamination of drinking-water with human or animal excreta, particularly faeces. The second and most extensive part, which contains almost 800 pages, provides evaluations, supported by toxicological monographs, for each of 36 inorganic constituents and physical parameters, 27 industrial chemicals, 36 pesticides, four disinfectants, and some 23 disinfectant by-products. The final part explains application of the reference level of dose for radiological contaminants in drinking-water. The volume concludes with a list of the hundreds of experts who collaborated in the evaluations, a convenient tabular presentation of the guideline values, and a comprehensive index.

004

**WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Guidelines for drinking-water quality. Volume 3: surveillance and control of community water supply.-2nd ed.

.- Geneva : WHO ; 1997 .- 238 p.

**ABSTRACT** : A comprehensive guide to all practical procedures and technical measures required to ensure the safety of drinking-water supplies in small communities and periurban areas of developing countries. Now in its second edition, the book has been vastly expanded in line with broadened appreciation for the many factors that influence water quality and determine its impact on health. Revisions and additions also reflect considerable new knowledge about the specific technical and social interventions that have the greatest chance of success in situations where resources are scarce and logistic problems are formidable.

Since quality controls may be especially difficult to implement in small communities, the book concentrates on the most essential requirements, emphasizing the crucial need to ensure microbiological safety. Details range

from advice on how to design simple pictorial reporting forms for sanitary inspections, to guidance on setting priorities for remedial action, from a comparison of different methods for the analysis of coliform bacteria, to drawings of measures for protecting water sources. Throughout, numerous checklists, charts, diagrams, and model forms are used to enhance the volume's practical value.

The book has eight chapters organized to reflect the key stages in the development of surveillance. Chapter one explains how the basic principles of surveillance and control apply to small-community supplies and alerts readers to several unique problems that need to be overcome. Planning and implementation are discussed in the second chapter, which gives particular attention to the distinct yet complementary responsibilities of the water supply agency and the public health protection agency. Subsequent chapters offer advice on the nature, scope, and timing of sanitary inspections, describe the most appropriate methods for sampling water and assessing its hygienic quality, and explain how the resulting data can be used to improve the quality, coverage, quantity, cost, and continuity of the water supply.

The most extensive chapter describes and illustrates numerous technical interventions for preventing or correcting hazards associated with water from different sources, procedures for water treatment, and methods used to treat and store water in households. Additional strategies for improvement are covered in the remaining chapters, which outline methods of hygiene education in communities and discuss the important role of legislation and regulation.

Further practical guidance is provided in a series of annexes, which give examples of sanitary inspection and hazard scoring forms for 11 different types of water supply, list responsibilities for different categories of surveillance staff, and provide illustrated step-by-step instructions for several sampling methods and analytical tests for use in laboratories and the field.

## *Freshwater Resources*

005

**AHMED, Feroze M.; ASHRAF, Ali M.; ADEEL, Zafar**  
**UNITED NATIONS UNIVERSITY**

Technologies for arsenic removal from drinking water: preprints of BUET-UNU International workshop, Dhaka, May 2001, Bangladesh. - Tokyo : UNU Press ; 2001

006

### **UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Vital water graphics: an overview of the state of the world's fresh and marine waters: UNEP

**ABSTRACT** : UNEP has compiled this report in order to provide an easily accessible resource on the state of the world's waters. The goal of this publication is to produce a clear overview, through a set of graphics, maps and other illustrations, of the state of the world's fresh and marine waters. It also illustrates the causes, effects, trends and threats facing our water sources, with examples of areas of major concern and future scenarios for the use and management of fresh, coastal and marine waters.

It is hoped that this information will assist water users and professionals to make informed decisions in order to protect water resources for future generations.

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007

**CLAIN, Jean**

### **UNITED NATIONS INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION**

Sudan; study for potable water and salt production in Um safari; technical report .- Vienna : UNIDO ; 1983 .- 120 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Expert report on potable water and salt production in Sudan - covers (1) the present situation of salt production and fresh water requirement (2) description of factory at Um Safari (3) studies on improving production process, geological survey, meteorological data (4) appropriate technology. Recommendations. Appends instructions for weather station and study on drinking water plant. Statistics, diagrams. Additional references: water utilization, evaporation, salt water, pumps, solar energy. Tables, graphs, diagrams, ill. No : SI/SUD/82/804

008

### **COMISION ECONOMICA PARA AMERICA LATINA Y EL CARIBE**

Regulacion de la industria de agua potable. Volumen I: Necesidades de informacion y regulacion estructural

.- Santiago : CEPAL ; 2001 .- 68 p.

(Serie recursos naturales e infraestructura; No. 36)

**ABSTRACT** : Drinking Water; Water Management; Regulations; Water Supply;  
Water Quality; Privatization; Latin America; Caribbean  
ISBN 92-1-321968-7  
No : LC/L.1671/Add.1-P

009

**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Better freshwater fish farming: raising fish in pens and cages  
.- Rome : FAO ; 1990 .- 83 p. (Better Farming Series)  
ISBN 9251027439

010

**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Freshwater fish farming. How to begin  
.- Rome : FAO ; 1979 .- 43 p. (Better Farming Series)  
ISBN 9251006067

011

**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Freshwater prawn farming: a manual for the culture of *Macrobrachium rosenbergii*  
.- Rome : FAO ; 1989 .- 125 p.  
(FAO Fisheries Technical Papers)  
ISBN 925102250X

012

**GOPALAKRISHNAN, V. ; COCHE, A.G.  
FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Handbook of small-scale freshwater fish farming  
.- Rome : FAO ; 1999 .- 215 p.  
(FAO Training Series)  
ISBN 9251031630  
No : FAO1900

013

**GOPALAKRISHNAN, V., ; COCHE, A. G.  
FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Handbook on small-scale freshwater fish farming (Arabic version)  
.- Rome : FAO ; 1995 .- 216 p.  
(FAO Training Series)  
ISBN 9256031639  
No : FAO101016

014

**INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY**

Potential for nuclear desalination as a source of low cost potable water in North Africa  
.- Geneva : IAEA ; 1998  
(IAEA TECDOC Series; No. 917)

015

**INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY**

Thermodynamic and economic evaluation of co-operation plants for electricity and potable water  
.- Geneva : IAEA ; 1997  
(IAEA TECDOC Series No. 942)

016

**KOTTELAT, M.; WHITTEN, T.  
WORLD BANK**

Freshwater biodiversity in Asia: with special reference to fish .- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 1996 .- 59p (World Bank Technical Paper; No. 343)

017

**NIGAM, A. ; GUJJA, B. ; BANDYOPADHYAY, J. ; TALBOT, R.  
UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND ; WORLD WIDE  
FUND FOR NATURE**

Fresh water for India's children and nature  
.- New York : UNICEF ; 1998 .- 81 p.

018

**UNESCO**

Address by Mr Koichiro Matsuura, Director-general of UNESCO, on the occasion of the international seminar on freshwater; Dushembe, 1 November 2002

.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2002 .- 3 p.

019

**UNESCO**

Reports on the planned IHP activities pursuant to UN-GA resolution A/RES/55/196 proclaiming 2003 as international year of freshwater

.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2003 .- 5 p.

No : SC.2002/CONF.205/CLD.20; IHP/IC/XV/Inf.5

020

**UNESCO**

Report on the planned IHP activities pursuant to UN-GA Resolution A/RES/55/196 proclaiming 2003 as international year of fresh water

.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2001 .- 3 p.

021

**UNESCO**

High-level expert meeting for Arab States: solar energy for freshwater, culture and environment .- Paris : UNESCO ; 1996 .- 1 vol. (High-level expert meeting for Arab States on Solar Energy for freshwater, culture and environment; Muscat; 1996)

022

**UNITED NATIONS**

Planning and management of lakes and reservoirs

.- New York : United Nations ; 2000 .- 392 p.

(An integrated approach to eutrophication)

**ABSTRACT** : This book is the result of the work of 26 experts involved with the management of freshwater resources from Africa, Europe, North and South America, Asia and Oceania. Their experiences on the causes and possible ways to prevent eutrophication have been assembled here.

023

**UNITED NATIONS**

Transboundary freshwater dispute resolution: theory, practice and annotated references

.- New York : United Nations ; 2000 .- 336 p.

**ABSTRACT** : This publication reviews the literature on water disputes and related water treaties. It focuses on transboundary freshwater, political and social aspects, and on the skills for dispute resolution. Transboundary Freshwater Dispute Resolution presents a survey of international watersheds, providing some bibliographical and general data collected from over 200 transboundary watersheds.

024

**UNITED NATIONS**

Fresh water resources in arid lands

.- New York : United Nations ; 1997 .- 108 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Fresh water is a critical resource for all aspects of human existence and development. Demand for fresh water is growing rapidly worldwide and since the beginning of this century its consumption has increased almost ten-fold. This publication focuses on the limited freshwater resources in arid lands. The issues covered include historical perspectives on how people in dry environments have developed ingenious survival strategies; and modern technologies and the impact of global warming on freshwater resources.

025

**UNITED NATIONS**

International waste management practices to protect freshwater resources: case studies from West Asia, the Mediterranean and Arab Region

.- New York : United Nations ; 2002 .- 108 p.

ISBN 9280720198

026

**UNITED NATIONS**

Sourcebook of alternative technologies for freshwater augmentation in small island developing states

.- New York : United Nations ; 1999 .- 232 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Freshwater resources have been dwindling over the years, while the demand for high quality water has been steadily increasing. Aimed particularly at water resource planners and managers, this reference document presents a comprehensive overview of the technologies for the augmentation of freshwater supplies. The book is divided into three main parts: part one introduces the topic; part two deals specifically with the alternative technologies and offers detailed technology profiles; and part three presents case studies of selected technologies successfully adopted in the region.

027

**UNITED NATIONS**

Sourcebook of alternative technologies for freshwater augmentation in Latin America and the Caribbean

.- New York : United Nations ; 1999 .- 258 p.  
(Technical Publication Series; No. :8D)

028

**UNITED NATIONS**

Sourcebook of alternative technologies for freshwater augmentation in East and Central Europe

.- New York : United Nations ; 1999 .- 134 p.  
(Technical Publication Series No.:8C)

029

**UNITED NATIONS**

Sourcebook of alternative technologies for freshwater augmentation in some Asian Countries

.- New York : United Nations ; 1999 .- 192 p.  
(Technical Publication Series; no.8B)

030

**UNITED NATIONS**

Sourcebook of alternative technologies for freshwater augmentation in Africa

.- New York : United Nations ; 1999 .- 182 p.  
(Technical Publication Series; No.:8A)

031

**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Atlas of international freshwater agreements

.- Nairobi: UNEP; 2002.- 183 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Water is one of the most widely shared resources on the planet, and the most vital for human survival after oxygen. It has a capacity to unite people that share a source of water, or to incite conflict among them as they compete for it. The latter, reaching the point of 'water wars' has become increasingly common in the media, but the contents of this Atlas show that treaties, not wars, are the norm.

The Atlas is a step in the consolidation and dissemination of information about shared water treaties. This systematic and thorough compilation of the available historical record of the very many treaties and agreements concluded in regard to the water being an agent of cooperation rather than of conflict. Moreover, the thematic maps featured in the Atlas help understand why this is so, and add new perspective to that of the legal records which make up most of the Atlas.

Thanks to its double feature as reference book and an original instrument of analysis of water-related treaty-making, the Atlas will be of value not only to those who study the practice of states in this matter but also, and above all, to those who fashion such practice and articulate the negotiating positions which eventually inform it.

032

**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Integrated waste management practices to protect freshwater resources: case studies from West Asia, The Mediterranean and the Arab region

.- New York : UNEP ; 2001 .- 97 p.  
ISBN 9280720198

033

**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Overview on land-based sources and activities affecting the marine, coastal and associated freshwater environment in the Upper Southwest Atlantic Ocean

Nairobi : UNEP, [s.d].- [multiple pagination]

(Regional seas reports and studies No. 170)

034

**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Assessment of land-based sources and activities affecting the marine, coastal and associated freshwater environment in the wider Caribbean region (French)  
.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1999 .- 123 p.  
(Regional seas reports and studies; No. 172)

035

**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Assessment of Land-based sources and activities affecting the marine, coastal and associated freshwater environment in the wider Caribbean region  
.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1999 .- 133 p.  
(Regional seas reports and studies; No. 172)

**ABSTRACT** : Assessment of Land-based Sources and Activities Affecting the Marine, Coastal and Associated Freshwater Environment in the Wider Caribbean Region

036

**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Technology needs for lake management in Indonesia case studies: Lakes Rawa Danau and Rawa Pening, Java .- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1999 .- 127 p.  
(Regional seas reports and studies; No. 172)

**ABSTRACT** : Assessment of Land-based Sources and Activities Affecting the Marine, Coastal and Associated Freshwater Environment in the Wider Caribbean Region  
ISBN 9280715100

037

**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Sourcebook of alternative technologies for freshwater augmentation in Africa  
.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1998 .- 182 p.

**ABSTRACT** : The source books emphasize methodologies that work - old and new, engineered and non-engineered, high-tech and appropriate-tech. All have been tried and tested in the field, even if some of the alternative technologies are best described as 'still experimental'. The authors supply contact names and addresses of agencies and individuals who are willing to discuss a range of technologies and traditions, many of which were abandoned more than 50 years

ago in favour of highly engineered sources. Their practical experience demonstrates once again that old is not always worse.

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038

**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Sourcebook of alternative technologies for freshwater augmentation in East and Central Europe  
.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1998 .- 247 p.

**ABSTRACT** : The source books emphasize methodologies that work - old and new, engineered and non-engineered, high-tech and appropriate-tech. All have been tried and tested in the field, even if some of the alternative technologies are best described as 'still experimental'. The authors supply contact names

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039

#### **UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Sourcebook of alternative technologies for freshwater augmentation in Latin America and the Caribbean .- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1998 .- 125 p.

**ABSTRACT** : The source books emphasize methodologies that work - old and new, engineered and non-engineered, high-tech and appropriate-tech. All have been tried and tested in the field, even if some of the alternative technologies

are best described as 'still experimental'. The authors supply contact names and addresses of agencies and individuals who are willing to discuss a range of technologies and traditions, many of which were abandoned more than 50 years ago in favour of highly engineered sources. Their practical experience demonstrates once again that old is not always worse.

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#### **UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Sourcebook of alternative technologies for freshwater augmentation in small island developing states

.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1998 .- 173 p.

**ABSTRACT** : The source books emphasize methodologies that work - old and new, engineered and non-engineered, high-tech and appropriate-tech. All have been tried and tested in the field, even if some of the alternative technologies are best described as 'still experimental'. The authors supply contact names and addresses of agencies and individuals who are willing to discuss a range of technologies and traditions, many of which were abandoned more than 50 years ago in favour of highly engineered sources. Their practical experience demonstrates once again that old is not always worse.

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041

#### **UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Sourcebook of alternative technologies for freshwater augmentation some Asian countries

.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1998 .- 223 p.

**ABSTRACT** : The source books emphasize methodologies that work - old and new, engineered and non-engineered, high-tech and appropriate-tech. All have been tried and tested in the field, even if some of the alternative technologies are best described as 'still experimental'. The authors supply contact names and addresses of agencies and individuals who are willing to discuss a range of technologies and traditions, many of which were abandoned more than 50 years ago in favour of highly engineered sources. Their practical experience demonstrates once again that old is not always worse

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**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Assessment of land-based sources and activities affecting the marine, coastal and associated freshwater environment in the West and Central African region  
.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1999 .- 110 p.  
(Regional seas reports and studies; No.171)  
ISBN 9280718003

043

**ROZANSKI, Kazimierz; FROEHLICH, Klaus; MOOK, Willem  
UNESCO**

Preliminary proposal by the Director-general concerning UNESCO's programme of activities for the international year of freshwater  
.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2002 .- 7 p.  
**ABSTRACT** : Freshwater; water resources; management; scientific programmes  
No : 164EX/12

044

**SELBORNE, Lord  
UNESCO**

The ethics of freshwater use: a survey  
.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2000 .- 49 p.

045

**SHIKLOMANOV, Igor  
UNESCO**

World freshwater resources  
.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2002 .- 1 CD-ROM  
**ABSTRACT** : Water resources; water supply; water consumption; Hydrological data; Hydrological forecasting

046

**STRZEPEK, K. ; BOWLING, P.  
UNITED NATIONS INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT  
ORGANIZATION**

(R) Industry, sustainable development and water programme formulation: global assessment of the use of freshwater resources for industrial and commercial purposes

.- Vienna : UNIDO ; 1996 .- 92 p.  
(UNIDO-ISED/R.53)

**ABSTRACT** : Forecast of industrial and commercial water use up to the year 2025 to identify nations and regions that may be facing critical situations with regard to industrial and commercial water management - covers (1) methodology for the industrial and commercial water use models (2) forecasting using four scenarios of mid- to long-term global economic development prepared by the Central Planning Bureau of the Netherlands (3) conclusions. Statistics. Additional references: water utilization, water treatment, water pollution, pollutants. Restricted. Tables, graphs.  
No : XP/GLO/96/062

## *Groundwater*

047

**CARDY, Franklin ; CHILTON, John; SCHIFFLER, Manuel [et al...]  
WORLD BANK**

Groundwater in rural development: facing the challenges of supply and resources sustainability  
.- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 2000 .- 124 p.  
ISBN 0-8213-4703-9

048

**COUGHANOWR, Christine  
UNESCO**

Groundwater; water-related issues of the humid tropics and other warm humid regions  
.- Paris : UNESCO ; 1994 .- 48 p., ill.  
No : SC.95/WS/2

049

**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE  
UNITED NATIONS**

Groundwater seminar, Granada  
.- Rome : FAO ; 1976 .- 298 p.

(FAO Irrigation and Drainage Papers)

**ABSTRACT :**  
ISBN 9251003904  
No : FAO492

050

**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Groundwater models  
.- Rome : FAO ; 1983 .- 198 p.  
(FAO Irrigation and Drainage Papers)  
ISBN 9251006725  
No : FAO607

051

**FOSTER, Stephen  
WORLD BANK**

Groundwater quality protection: a guide for water utilities, municipal authorities, and environment agencies  
.- Washington, D. C. : IBRD ; 2002 .- 103 p.: ill.

052

**INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY**

Isotope based assessment of groundwater renewal in water scarce regions  
.- Geneva : IAEA ; 2001  
(IAEA TECDOC)

053

**INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY**

Technical options of the remediation of contaminated groundwater  
.- Geneva : IAEA ; 1999  
(IAEA TECDOC Series No. 1088)

054

**INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY**

Isotope field application for groundwater studies in the Middle East  
.- Geneva : IAEA ; 1996  
(IAEA TECDOC Series; No. 872)

055

**INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY**

Interpretation of environment isotope and hydrochemical data in groundwater hydrology (Vienna, 27-31 Jan. 1975)  
.- Geneva : IAEA ; 1976  
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**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Groundwater a threatened resource .- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1996 .- 36 p. (GEMS Environment Library; No. 15)  
**ABSTRACT** : This publication is intended to explain to readers how important groundwater is, the extent of the threat to it, and the actions that can be taken to protect it.

The world’s water is one of our most precious resources. Lack of water is one of the principal causes of delayed development. Polluted water is one of the biggest killers we know, responsible for up to 27000 deaths a day in the world’s poorest countries. Of the limited volume of freshwater that is available to us, some 97 percent (excluding permanently frozen water) is stored underground. More than 1500 million people rely on this groundwater for their drinking water. Farmers all over the world use it to irrigate their crops. In arid areas, where rainfall is low or virtually non-existent, groundwater may be the only source of water for the human population. As populations grow and their need for water increases, the pressures on our groundwater resources also increases. In many areas of the world, groundwater is now being over-abstracted, in some places massively so. The result is falling water levels and declining well yields, more expensive supplies, land subsidence, the intrusion of salt water into freshwater supplies and ecological damage such as the drying out of wetlands. Groundwater is also being polluted. Cities with poor sanitation systems are allowing foul water to seep into underground aquifers, whence it eventually contaminates the boreholes and wells that supply drinking water.

Industries accidentally spill or release their effluents into the ground or into surface water courses whence pollution is carried deep underground. Chemical fertilizers and pesticides are leached through the soil and down into the aquifers as a result of the intensification of agriculture. The end result is a serious deterioration of groundwater quality. It is always extremely difficult

and very costly to clean up a polluted aquifer. Often it is simply impossible. Because water flows so slowly underground, it takes many years or decades for pollution to show up. Many of the aquifers from which we are currently abstracting pure water may already be contaminated. It is therefore urgent that we protect our groundwater supplies with diligence, and that everyone understands the importance of doing so. This publication is intended to explain to readers how important groundwater is, the extent of the threat to it, and the actions that can be taken to protect it.

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## *Inland Waters*

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**ABSTRACT** : Expert report on conditions for establishing a fish meal industry in Micronesia - covers (1) location and geography; marine natural resources; fish meal production methods (2) fish meal factory: equipment (3) capital investment; costs: unskilled workers; electric power; diesel fuel; fresh water; investment (4) employment; profitability; labour costs (5) quality control. Recommendations. Statistics. Restricted. Tables, graphs, map.  
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**ABSTRACT** : The lack of an integrated approach is still a key problem in coastal zone management. It has led to coastal habitats being increasingly degraded through pollution and natural resources being overexploited with growing conflicts between competing resources users. This publication addresses the complex issue of integrated coastal zone management and non-living resources development in Asia and the Pacific at the local, national, subregional and regional levels.  
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(IETC Technical Publication Series; No. 4)

**ABSTRACT** : Forum on the Caspian, Aral and Dead Seas/Symposium on the Aral Sea and Surrounding Region - Proceedings. The United Nations University invited scholars from the Eurasian region as well as from outside this region to participate in a forum on the Caspian, Aral and Dead Seas, held on 27 March 1995. To convene and strengthen the inputs of this forum, a follow-up of two days was scheduled on 28 and 29 March during which participants presented papers, of which this publication is a result. The papers presented in this publication are diverse in nature, technical emphasis, focus and methodology. However, considered together, these proceedings comprise a specialized body of knowledge that will hopefully contribute to sharing of scientific concepts and test results, within a social-political context.  
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\* Emphasize the need for systematic evaluation of wastewater management actions and investments as part of any water resources management initiative.  
\* Define the conceptual framework that should guide the analysis process.  
\* Identify and explore techniques appropriate to this analysis. The ultimate purpose of the paper is to provide a general approach to developing and implementing wastewater management interventions. Its scope is determined by two main



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The book features eleven chapters in three parts. Chapters in the first part

introduce the foundations of sanitary practice, describe the links between excreta and disease, and explain the numerous social and cultural factors that must be considered at the planning phase. Chapters in the second and most extensive part provide a detailed technical guide to the design, construction, operation and maintenance of all the main options for on-site sanitation. Chapters describe how the different types of latrine work, discuss their relative merits, and set out detailed plans for the construction of latrines and their components. The final part features three chapters on the planning and development of on-site sanitation projects, underscoring the need for a thorough analysis of cultural as well as design features.

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The book contains 40 articles - most of which were written especially for this collection - presented in four chapters. The first introduces the magnitude of the challenge: human excreta is probably the world's number one pollutant; lack of sanitation is responsible for most of the diseases and deaths in developing countries; many conventional approaches are based on false assumptions that make failure inevitable. Past errors include a preoccupation with safe water supply and assumption that sanitation would follow, use of a restricted number of "good" technologies, the focus of engineering education on sewerage systems, and a failure to understand that consumers are more interested in the prestige, convenience, comfort and privacy of sanitary facilities than in theories about germs and disease.

Against this background, articles in chapter two provide ideas on promotional techniques that can be used to gain political will and secure

partnerships, whether at the government level or with nongovernmental organizations and the private sector. Noting that the future of sanitation rests more on the behaviour of politicians than of sanitary engineers, the chapter contains abundant practical advice on how to mobilize the media, engage the commitment of politicians, and take advantage of the self-interests of the private sector. Case studies from Uganda and India show how these guidelines and principles work in practice.

Chapter three, on programme design, addresses the need - in a sector marred by past failures and on the verge of stagnation - to produce good "showcase" programmes and projects. With this need in mind, the chapter sets out a number of principles, derived from an analysis of good sanitation programmes, as statements of "best practice" in this sector. These principles are illustrated through articles on gender, strategies for changing hygiene behaviour, participatory approaches, and the use of household financing. Principles and examples are then summarized in several checklists that can help field staff determine whether sanitation projects, including those designed for emergency situations, are in line with state-of-the-art "best practices".

The final chapter uses case studies to illustrate recent innovations that hold particular promise for the promotion of sanitation. These include a number of child-centred and participatory approaches as well as several new technologies. Pointing towards an exciting future, these technologies reflect an ecological approach to sanitation that aims to recycle nutrients and prevent water pollution and further water scarcity. All case studies also illustrate the importance of promoting sanitation through the use of participatory approaches that respect the consumer's wishes and conventional wisdom.

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of the physical sciences, law, political science, economics, game theory, and alternative dispute resolution to the process of conflict resolution. The heart of the study follows, with proposals for an integrated model for water basin analysis and conflict resolution. The author stresses that both the hydroscientific and hydropolitical aspects of watershed development must be addressed if water is to be used successfully as a catalyst for peace.

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**ABSTRACT** : A spiral-bound collection of training materials and activities designed to help planners, managers, and engineers improve water supply and sanitation projects through the better management of their operation and maintenance. Addressed to course facilitators, the manual contains abundant notes, background information, overheads, work sheets, exercises, and fact sheets specific to conditions seen in rural areas of the developing world. Information ranges from fact sheets describing the strengths and limitations of specific technologies, through a list of factors that influence a community's willingness to pay for services, to a discussion of nineteen tools for planning and working with communities.

The manual is intended for use in a two-week course or workshop with 12 to 15 participants. Course content, which was developed following almost seven years of field testing and revision, draws on lessons learned from the failure of many projects to produce sustainable services. Foremost among these lessons is knowledge that social, managerial, institutional, financial, and environmental issues are as vital to success as the technical features of project design.

The manual has two parts. The first provides a trainer's guide for facilitators. Chapters explain the objectives of the course, provide a daily timetable, and offer tips on effective training tools, emphasizing the value of participatory methods such as field visits, case studies, brainstorming, role play, and games. A checklist for planning is also included.

Course contents are set out in the second and most extensive part, which is organized according to four modules. Modules are subdivided into units, each focused on a specific training goal. Module one introduces current concepts in the water supply and sanitation sector, and explains how water, health, sanitation, and environmental protection are interrelated. Module two, on situation analysis, focuses on ways to identify all actors involved in operation and maintenance, to assess constraints, and to identify and analyse objectives in a logical way.

The third and most extensive module addresses the range of factors that influence sustainable operation and maintenance, including technology choice.

Major attention is given to practical tools and procedures for working with communities and ensuring their participation. The final module covers planning tools, concentrating on use of the Objective Oriented Project Planning methodology.

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UNITED NATIONS UNIVERSITY**

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**WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION**

Surface water drainage for low-income communities  
.- Geneva : WHO ; 1991 .- V-88 p.

**ABSTRACT** : An illustrated practical and technical guide to the design, construction, rehabilitation, and maintenance of surface water drainage systems in low-income urban areas. Noting that drainage often figures first on the list of felt needs among the residents of such areas, the book concentrates on the many "do-it-yourself" measures that communities can undertake to construct a simple, effective, low-cost drainage system or to rehabilitate an existing system that has fallen into disrepair. Projects conducted with engineering assistance and municipal support are also thoroughly described.

The opening chapters provide a perspective on the risks associated with surface water, including the dangers of landslides, floods, and collapsing homes as well as numerous diseases. Readers are introduced to four principal phases

of a typical neighbourhood drainage improvement programme and then given full details on the technical aspects of drainage design, construction, and maintenance, including the pros and cons of different technical options. Details range from a list of reasons why closed drains should rarely be used in developing countries, through the precautions and safety checks to be followed before entering a manhole, to advice on what to do when an existing drainage system has collapsed, become blocked, or needs repair and rehabilitation. Advice, warnings, and alerts to common pitfalls are supported by repeated reference to real experiences with community drainage projects in different parts of the world. Throughout, emphasis is placed on the many - and often ingenious - things that can be done using inexpensive local materials and community skills.

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**ABSTRACT** : Recent experience confirms that participation of farmers in managing parts of an irrigation system and collecting water charges usually results in a more efficient use of water. To be effective, farmers in the hydraulic

unit would need to organize themselves by establishing a "water users' association." This paper presents a comparative study of the legal framework for these associations in Colombia, India, Mexico, Nepal, the Philippines, and Turkey. Building on the theory that participation of farmers in managing and operating parts of an irrigation system will result in an optimum use of water, the document analyzes in a comparative manner how each of these countries addresses the basic aspects related to the establishment and functioning of such associations. Additional emphasis is placed on the collection of water charges. ISBN 0-8213-3908-7

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Water sector policy review and strategy formulation a general framework  
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fresh water resources is imposing limits on present water use and on economic development. With the purpose to provide a holistic approach to water sector policy review and strategy formulation the Framework delineates and elaborates on the elements to be included in the process.

Based on recent specific guidelines by FAO, UNDP and the World Bank and emphasising the importance of capacity building, the stage of review and adoption of water policy is consolidated with formulation of strategies to put the policies into practice. Components of the policy review include water resources assessment, identification of problems and issues and evaluation of available policy options. Strategy formulation for the definition of an action programme and an implementation schedule is concerned about the detailed organization of the interested parties - the stakeholders. Detailed considerations are introduced on the key issues including: economic tools, information systems, environmental and health considerations, and international issues. A section on the recent experience in and outcomes of water resources reform in developing and industrialised countries is presented.

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**ABSTRACT** : Reviews and assesses the concepts and methods for estimating the economic benefits of investment and allocation decisions involving water and describes the operational uses of these methods

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Water pollution control: a guide to the use of water quality management  
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.- London : E FN SPON ; 1997 .- 510 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Publication of this book is a milestone for the Water Supply and  
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to bring together water and sanitation professionals from industrialised and  
developing countries to formulate practical guidance on a key issue of the day.

Industrialised countries have extensive experience of the problems caused  
by water pollution and the strategies and technologies available to control it. In  
the developing world, although pollution is increasing rapidly with urbanisation  
and industrialisation, most countries have very limited experience of pollution  
control measures or of the institutional and legislative frameworks needed to  
make such measures effective. On the other hand, the Collaborative Council's  
developing country members have the specialist knowledge and skills with which  
to adapt the practices of the industrialised nations to their own circumstances.

This synergy among members is at the heart of the Council's approach to sector issues. By mandating specialist working groups to seek out good practices, to analyse them and to reach agreement on the best way forward, the Council is able to give its members authoritative guidance and tools to help them face their own particular challenges. Water pollution control is clearly one of the most critical of those challenges. Without urgent and properly directed action, developing countries face mounting problems of disease, environmental degradation and economic stagnation, as precious water resources become more and more contaminated. At the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in June 1992, world leaders recognised the crucial importance of protecting freshwater resources. Chapter 18 of Agenda 21 sees "effective water pollution prevention and control programmes" as key elements of national sustainable development plans. At its second Global Forum, in Rabat, Morocco, in 1993, the Collaborative Council responded to the Rio accord by mandating a Working Group on Water Pollution Control, convened jointly with the World Health Organization and the United Nations Environment Programme. We were fortunate that Richard Helmer from the World Health Organization agreed to co-ordinate the Working Group. Richard had been a prime mover in the preparation of the freshwater initiatives endorsed in Rio de Janeiro and so was particularly well placed to ensure that the Group's deliberations were well directed. Experts from developing countries, UN agencies, bilaterals, professional associations, and academic institutions have all contributed over the last three and a half years. The Council is grateful to them, and I want to express my own personal appreciation for the voluntary time and effort they have devoted to the task. The result is a comprehensive guidebook which I know will be a valuable tool for policy makers and environmental managers in developing and newly industrialised countries as they seek to combat the damaging health, environmental and economic impacts of water pollution. The council will play its part in advocacy and promotion. We all owe a duty to future generations to safeguard their water supplies and to protect their living environment.

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The pollution of lakes reservoirs  
.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1994  
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Groundwater contamination in Latin America  
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Marine pollution implications of ocean energy development  
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(GESAMP Reports and Studies; No. 20)

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**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Overview on land-based pollutant sources and activities affecting the marine, coastal, and freshwater environment in the Pacific islands region  
.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 2000 .- 43 p.  
(Regional seas reports and studies; No. 174)

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Survey of tar, oil, chlordinated hydrocarbons and trace metal pollution in coastal waters of the Sultanate of Oman.  
.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1982 .- 49 p.  
(Regional seas reports and studies; No. 005.)

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**WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

The PHAST Initiative: Participatory hygiene and sanitation transformation .- Geneva : WHO ; 1997 .- VI-39 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Describes an exciting new approach, based on an innovative set of participatory techniques, that has demonstrated its ability to promote hygienic behaviour, sanitation improvements, and community management of water and sanitation facilities. Known as the Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation, or PHAST, initiative, the approach was carefully developed and tested in both urban and rural areas of four African countries: Botswana, Kenya, Uganda, and Zimbabwe. Results of these tests indicate an unprecedented involvement of communities, the particular suitability of PHAST techniques to resource-poor settings, and remarkable success in terms of environmental and behavioural improvements.

The initiative is described in five sections. The first explains how PHAST functions as a core set of concept-based tools, methods, and materials, which integrate basic epidemiological concepts with a participatory methodology. Central to the approach are a respect for people's innate ability to address and resolve their own problems, a creative learning approach based on active discovery by the community, and firm evidence that lasting change in human behaviour depends on understanding and believing. The document explains how the approach stimulates a very high degree of community involvement and enthusiasm while also allowing outsiders to appreciate the depth and breadth of local knowledge and intuition. Most important, results show that the approach

works to transform the helpless mentality associated with ignorance or poverty into self-esteem and confident self-help, even in the absence of literacy or formal schooling.

Section two explains how the methodology was developed at workshops in African countries. These workshops developed an approach that relies heavily on both the training of extension workers and on the development of graphic materials in locally adapted sets, or "toolkits". These include posters depicting routes of oral-faecal contamination and various preventive measures, and drawings and photographs produced for a popular exercise in "three-pile sorting", where depicted situations are sorted as good, bad or in-between. Other tools include a pocket chart which serves as an investigative tool, visual materials that help distinguish between illnesses requiring curative attention and those that can be addressed through a preventive strategy initiated by the community, and instructions for preparing community maps.

Subsequent sections give examples of the impressive - and continuing - results of the initiative, whether involving behavioural change or the construction and maintenance of latrines, and set out lessons learned, particularly concerning the approach's capacity to help communities determine what they really need and are prepared to pay for in terms of money, resources, and time. A final section gives advice on how the approach can be adopted more widely and discusses the enabling factors involved

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**ZEHNDER, Alexander J. B.;**  
**SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE ON PROBLEMS OF THE**  
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**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Proceedings of the SCOPE workshop on soil and groundwater pollution: fundamentals, risk assessment and legislation  
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## Water Pricing

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**DINAR, Ariel**

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The political economy of water pricing reforms

.- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 2000 .- 405 p.: ill.

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**KEMPER, Karin E. ; SIMPSON, Larry D. ; AZEVEDO, Luiz Gabriel T. [et al...]** ;

### **WORLD BANK**

Management of water resources: bulk water pricing in Brazil

.- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 1999 .- 112 p.

(World Bank Technical Paper No. 432)

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### **UNITED NATIONS**

Water pricing policies and structures and investment promotion in the water sector in Asia and the Pacific

.- New York : United Nations ; 1997 .- 220 p.

(Water resources series)

**ABSTRACT** : Water demand management is recognized as being increasingly important in the Asia-Pacific region. One strategy towards effective water demand management is to establish and implement appropriate water pricing policies that encourage efficiency and discourage waste. Divided in two sections, section one presents the results and an analysis of a study undertaken in the Asia-Pacific region on pricing policies and structures. Section two, explores the options for mobilizing funding for construction of water supply and sanitation infrastructure and the role private sector investment can play.

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## Water Quality

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**ALLEY, E.**

### **UNESCO**

Water quality control hand book

.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2000 .- 1 V., ill.

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**AYERS, R. S. ; WESTCOT, D. W.**

### **FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Water quality for agriculture

.- Rome : FAO ; 1994 .- 186 p.

(FAO Irrigation and Drainage Papers)

ISBN 9251022631

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### **UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME; INTERNATIONAL LAKE ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE**

Data book of world lake environments : a survey of the state of world lakes : interim report

.- Otsu : ILEC, 1987-1989

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**BARTRAM, Jamie (ed.)**

### **UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME; WORLD METEOROLOGICAL ORGANIZATION; UNESCO; WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Report of a workshop on water quality monitoring and assessment 15 - 26 November, 1993, Darwendale, Zimbabwe

.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1994

(GEMS/WATER Workshops Report; 29)

NOTES : With project sponsorship from FINNDA and SAD/ELMS in collaboration with the ROBENS INSTITUTE, University of Surrey

; 15 - 26 November 1993)

**ABSTRACT** : The event had ambitious objectives. These included the review of the second draft of a new manual on “Freshwater Quality Monitoring” which was being field tested in Africa. Strengthening of national water also addressed and participants prepared plans of their own countries. Furthermore, it was intended that the event would provide impetus for GEMS/Water and the proposed Zambezi Environmental Monitoring System (ZEMS) in the region.

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**BARTRAM, Jamie; BALLANCE, Richard**  
**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME; WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Water quality monitoring: a practical guide to the design and implementation of freshwater quality studies and monitoring programmes

.- London : EFN SPON; UNEP ; 1996 .- 383 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Freshwater is a finite resource as essential to agriculture and industry as it is to basic human existence. Water quality monitoring is a fundamental tool in the management of freshwater resources, and this book covers the entire monitoring process providing detailed guidance for implementing a monitoring network with step-by-step descriptions of field and laboratory methods. This essential work will be particularly relevant for field use in developing countries. Water Quality Monitoring is the outcome of a collaborative programme of activity between UNEP and WHO, with inputs from WMO and UNESCO, and draws on the international standards of the International Organization for Standardization. It has been comprehensively field tested in developing countries and reflects the experience resulting from those tests. It is a companion volume to Water Quality Assessments.

“The complex interconnectedness of freshwater systems demands that freshwater management be holistic (taking a catchment management approach) and based on a balanced consideration of the needs of people and the environment. The Mar del Plata Action Plan has already recognised the intrinsic linkage between water resource development projects and their significant physical, chemical, biological, health and socio-economic repercussions “.

The approaches and methods for water quality monitoring described in this handbook are based upon the experience gained, over two decades, with the design and establishment of the global freshwater quality monitoring network, GEMS/WATER. The GEMS/WATER programme is co-sponsored by the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and the World Health Organization

(WHO), together with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the World Meteorological Organization (WMO). One of the goals of GEMS/WATER is: “to strengthen national water quality monitoring networks in developing countries, including the improvement of analytical capabilities and data quality assurance

This handbook supports this goal by providing a practical tool for use in water quality management by national and local agencies and departments dealing with water quality issues. Water Quality Monitoring and its companion guidebook Water Quality Assessments. A Guide to the Use of Biota, Sediments and Water in Environmental Monitoring, Second edition (edited by Deborah Chapman and published on behalf of UNESCO, WHO and LTNEP by Chapman Hall, London, 1996) constitute principal methodology guidebooks developed and used in the monitoring and assessment activities of GEMS/WATER. Together they make a direct contribution to capacity building in the area of water quality monitoring and assessment. This book brings together the information necessary to design and implement a water quality monitoring programme and provides a basis for water quality assessments and studies of the impact of pollution on the natural environment. Freshwater quality is addressed in a holistic way, considering both surface waters and groundwaters. Emphasis is given to monitoring the natural environment and to detecting and monitoring trends in water quality. The book outlines general considerations related to water quality monitoring, provides a general protocol for a monitoring programme and includes such elements as staff requirements, staff training and the equipping of analytical laboratories. It also includes consideration of the problems that may be encountered when implementing programmes in remote areas and developing countries and when establishing water quality monitoring programmes from scratch. It is hoped that the approaches and methods described will be useful for anyone concerned with water quality monitoring whether they have a scientific, managerial or engineering background and including, particularly, field staff and those who may not be water quality experts. Potential users may be from local, regional or national government agencies, research groups, consulting firms or non-governmental organisations.

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**BARTRAM, Jamie; BRIGGS, Ray**  
**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME; WORLD**  
**HEALTH ORGANIZATION; WORLD METEOROLOGICAL**  
**ORGANIZATION; UNESCO**

Report of a workshop on analytical quality control for water quality monitoring and assessment 14-25 February, 1994, Entebbe, Uganda

.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1994

(GEMS/WATER Workshops Report; 28)

NOTES : With project sponsorship from FINNID and in collaboration with the ROBENS Institute, University of Surrey, UK and TECCONILE, Entebbe, Uganda (Workshop on analytical quality control for water quality monitoring and assessment; Entebbe, Uganda; 14-25 February, 1994)

**ABSTRACT** : The objectives of the workshop were to: review progress with implementation of water quality monitoring since the 1992 Arusha workshop; introduce participants to the principles and practice of analytical quality control; provide participants with hands on experience of quality assurance, internal quality control and external quality assessment; to review experience with the handbook on water improvement of analytical quality control; and to make recommendations for the further development of water quality monitoring in the region

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**BARTRAM, Jamie; NASH, Harriett**  
**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME; WORLD**  
**HEALTH ORGANIZATION; WORLD METEOROLOGICAL**  
**ORGANIZATION; UNESCO**

Report of a workshop on water quality monitoring and assessment 4-14 June, 1994, Amman, Jordan

.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1995

(GEMS/WATER Workshops Report; No. 30)

NOTES : With project sponsorship from FINNIDA and in collaboration with the ROBENS Institute, University of Surrey, UK and CEHA, Amman, Jordan (Workshop on water quality monitoring and assessment; Amman, Jordan

**ABSTRACT** : The meeting was organized jointly by the Robens Institute of the University of Surrey with CEHA on behalf of UNEP and WHO. The event had a number of objectives including: strengthening of national water quality monitoring and assessment and requirements to overcome them; preparation

of action plans for improvement of water quality monitoring and assessment; raising awareness of the GEMS/Water programme and further reviewing of a manual on Water Quality Monitoring.

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**CHAPMAN, Deborah**  
**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME;**  
**UNESCO; WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Water quality assessments: a guide to the use of biota, sediments and water in environmental monitoring .-Second

.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1996 .- 626 p.

**ABSTRACT** : The concerns expressed at these conferences, together with the feedback from readers and users of the first edition of this guidebook, have guided the editor and authors in preparing the second edition. Latest developments in strategies, as well as on technologies and methods, have been taken into account to make the book useful for water resources managers charged with the monitoring, assessment and control of water quality for a variety of purposes. Thus this guidebook should contribute to the capacity building initiatives launched in a number of countries in the aftermath of the Rio de Janeiro conference by supporting the scientifically-sound assessment of water resources which are tending to become more sparse and polluted.

Much has happened in the water sector at national and international level since the preparation of the first edition of this guidebook. One major event was the International Conference on Water and the Environment which was held in January 1992 in Dublin, Ireland. In dealing with the protection of water resources, water quality and aquatic ecosystems, the conference made rather specific requests regarding the need for more and better water quality assessments, including:

Purpose-orientated water assessments and predictions, taking into account the specificity of both surface and groundwaters, water quality and water quantity, and addressing all pollution types.

Assessments harmonised for natural basins or catchments (including station networks, field and laboratory techniques, methodologies and procedures, and data handling) and leading to basin-wide data systems.

New appropriate assessment and prediction techniques and methodologies, such as low-cost field measurements, continuous and automatic monitoring, use of biota and sediment for micro-pollution monitoring, remote sensing, and geographic information systems.

In June 1992 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development resulted in an agreement on the action plan known as Agenda 21 which, in its chapter on freshwater, largely endorsed the recommendations from the Dublin conference. The stated objectives of Agenda 21 include issues which this guidebook aims to address, specifically: to make available to all countries water resources assessment technology that is appropriate to their needs, irrespective of their level of development, and to have all countries establish the institutional arrangements needed to ensure the efficient collection, processing, storage, retrieval and dissemination to users of information about the quality and quantity of available water resources, at the level of catchments and groundwater aquifers, in an integrated manner.  
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**CHAPMAN, Deborah**

**WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION; UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Water quality assessments: a guide to the use of biota, sediments and water in environmental monitoring

.- Paris : UNESCO ; 1992 .- 585 p.: ill.

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**FAETH, Paul**

**WORLD RESOURCES INSTITUTE**

Fertile ground: nutrient trading's potential to cost-effectively improve water quality

.- Washington DC : Water Resources Institute ; 2000 .- 57 p.

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**FEWTREL, I.; BARTRAM, J.**

**WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION**

Water quality: guidelines, standards and health

.- Geneva : WHO ; 2001 .- XIV-424 p.

**ABSTRACT** : The potential to increase consistency in approaches to assessment and management of water-related microbial hazards was tackled by an international group of experts concerned with drinking water, irrigation and

wastewater use and recreational/bathing water. It included individuals with expertise in public health, epidemiology, risk assessment, risk management, standards and regulation, communication and economics. Subsequently, a series of reviews was progressively developed and refined, which addressed the principal issues of concern linking water and health to the establishment and implementation of effective, affordable and efficient guidelines and standards. This book is based on these reviews, together with the discussions of the harmonised framework and the issues surrounding it.

This book will prove invaluable to all those concerned with issues relating to microbial water quality and health, including environmental and public health scientists, water scientists, policy makers and regulators.

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**FOSTER, Stephen; GOMES, Daniel; PARIS, Marta [et al...]**

**WORLD BANK**

Groundwater quality protection: a guide for water service companies, municipals authorities and environment agencies

.- Washington, DC. : World Bank ; 2002 .- 112 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Groundwater is an essential natural resource for the economic and secure provision of a potable water supply. In the past, aquifers have often been abandoned to chance, and those who rely on them for the provision of potable water supplies have done very little to protect their sources. Therefore, proactive campaigns and practical actions are urgently needed. Groundwater pollution hazard assessments are necessary to provide a clear understanding of the actions required to protect groundwater quality against deterioration.

Groundwater Quality Protection stresses that groundwater pollution hazard assessment and protection measures are an essential part of environmental best practice for water supply utilities. This book is organized into two parts. The first part consists of an Executive Overview that focuses on groundwater pollution hazard assessment and the development of groundwater protection strategy. The second part is a Technical Guide which concentrates on the detailed work of mapping, aquifer pollution vulnerability, delineation of groundwater supply protection areas, inventory of subsurface contaminant load, and the assessment and control of groundwater pollution hazards

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**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Water quality management and control of water pollution (includes a CD-ROM)  
.- Rome : Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations ; 2000 .- 20 p.

(Water Reports)

**ABSTRACT** : In its recent examination of global water scarcity (1997) the United Nations system identified water quality as one of the key concerns in Asia in the next century. This concern is based on the fact that water quality degradation is so severe in many Asian countries that it is placing serious constraints on economic growth; it continues to be a serious problem for human health and it is causing widespread negative environmental effects. The problem of future management of water quality in Asia is a complex one, and requires re-examination of a number of key areas - including technical, institutional, legal and governance issues. Within this context, FAO organized a Regional Workshop on Water Quality Management and Control of Water Pollution which took place in Bangkok, Thailand from 26 to 30 October 1999. This publication contains the report and recommendations of the Workshop; the edited versions of 18 papers presented and discussed during the meeting are contained in the CD-ROM.

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**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Water quality criteria for European freshwater fish: Report on nitrite and freshwater fish.

.- Rome : FAO ; 1984 .- 29 p.

(EIFAC Technical Series)

ISBN 9251021775

No : FAO 1191

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**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Water quality criteria for European freshwater fish. Report on nickel and freshwater fish.

.- Rome : FAO .- 1984 .- 29 p.

ISBN 9251021767

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**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Water quality criteria for European freshwater fish: Report on chromium and freshwater fish

.- Rome : FAO ; 1983 .- 37 p.

(EIFAC Technical Papers)

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No : FAO 923

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**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Water quality criteria for European freshwater fish: Revised report on combined effects on freshwater fish and other aquatic life of mixtures of toxicants in water

.- Rome : FAO ; 1987 .- 87 p.

(EIFAC Technical Papers)

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No : FAO 1460

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**INTERGOVERNMENTAL OCEANOGRAPHIC COMMISSION; UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME; FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

IOC/UNEP/FAO Training course on Nutrient Analysis and water Quality Monitoring:report

.- Paris : IOC ; 1994 .- Multiple pagination

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**JOLANKAI, Geza**  
**UNESCO**

Basic river water quality models: computer aided learning (CAL) programme on water quality modelling (WQMCAL version 1.1)

.- Paris : UNESCO ; 1997 .- 53 p.

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**MADRAMOOTOO, C. A. ; JOHNSON, W. R. ; WILLARDSON, L. S.**  
**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE**  
**UNITED NATIONS**

Management of agricultural drainage water quality

.- Rome : FAO ; 1997 .- 107 p.

(Water Reports)

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**MORTON, John D ; STEWART, Macol M. ; ZWEIG, Ronald D.**  
**WORLD BANK**

Source water quality for aquaculture: A guide for assessment

.- Washington, D.C : World Bank ; 1999 .- 72 p.

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**PROGRAMME DES NATIONS UNIES POUR**  
**L'ENVIRONNEMENT**

L'Afrique orientale : atlas des ressources côtière (République Fédérale Islamique des Comores)

.- Nairobi : PNUE, 2002 .- 154 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Ce manuel est conçu pour permettre une approche compréhensive de l'environnement côtier et marin des îles des Comores ainsi que de ses utilisations par l'homme. L'atlas et son complément, le Système d'Information Géoréférencé (SIG) mis en place à la Direction générale de l'Environnement constituent de surcroît un outil précieux d'aide à la décision en particulier celle relative à la promotion d'une politique de gestion intégré de l'environnement côtier et marin dont le pays a pleinement besoin.

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**PALMER, Mervin D.**  
**INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND**  
**DEVELOPMENT**

Water quality modeling: a guide to effective practice

.- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 2001 .- 157 p.: ill.

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**UNESCO**

Water quality research on representative and experimental basins, a preliminary report

.- Paris : UNESCO ; 1973 .- 27 p.

No : SC/WS/544

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**UNITED NATIONS**

Water quality of selected rivers in Asia: protection and rehabilitation

.- New York : United Nations ; 2000 .- 136 p.

**ABSTRACT** : This publication presents detailed case studies on the national experiences of protection and rehabilitation of selected rivers in Bangladesh, Cambodia, China, India, Indonesia, the Lao People's Democratic Republic, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Viet Nam. Policy makers, planners, water resources managers and environmentalists will find this reference book invaluable in the formulation of plans and strategies for improving and protecting water quality in rivers.

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**UNITED NATIONS**

Sources and nature of water quality problems in Asia and the Pacific

.- New York : United Nations ; 1998 .- 174 p.

**ABSTRACT** : This publication provides a clear picture of the state of water quality in rivers of countries in Asia and the Pacific. The study covers such areas as: identification of water quality problems; sources of pollution to rivers; impacts of water quality problems on availability and use of water; management of water quality in rivers; and activities planned for water quality protection and rehabilitation. Individual country case studies are presented and recommendations made.

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**UNITED NATIONS**

Water quality monitoring in the Asian and Pacific region

.- New York : United Nations ; 1991 .- 345 p.

(Water resources; no. 67)

**ABSTRACT** : A state-of-the-art report on water quality monitoring programmes and an overview of monitoring water quality in the Asian and Pacific region. Country status reports on drinking water quality, pollution in rivers, water monitoring problems and regulatory measures are outlined. Also contained in this study are technical information on network design, field data collection techniques and equipment.

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**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Assessment of land-based sources and activities affecting the Marine, Coastal and associated freshwater environment in the South-East Pacific

Nairobi : UNEP, [s.d].- [multiple pagination]

(Regional seas reports and studies No. 169)

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**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME;  
PACIFIC INSTITUTE FOR STUDIES IN DEVELOPMENT,  
ENVIRONMENT AND SECURITY**

Threats to the World's freshwater resources

.- Oakland, CA : Pacific Institute, 2001.- 59 p.

**ABSTRACT** : The management and protection of regional, national, and international freshwater resources have reached a crucial period. In the last several decades, it has become obvious to many that traditional water policies are not up to the task of meeting the challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> century. New threats to the world's freshwater resources face water managers and policymakers.

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**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Sources and nature of water quality problems in Asia and the Pacific (Spanish)

.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1998 .- 174 p.

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**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

Principles for developing coastal water quality criteria

.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1984 .- 28 p.

( Regional seas reports and studies; No. 042.)

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**UNEP. GEMS**

Water quality of world river basins

.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1995 .- 40 p.

(GEMS Environment Library; No.14)

**ABSTRACT** : Using examples drawn from the GEMS/WATER data bank, this volume demonstrates how natural processes interact with anthropogenic factors to create the observed water quality conditions. It is said that knowledge empowers the individual. One of the essential purposes of the UNEP/GEMS Environment Library series is to disseminate knowledge of environmental conditions to people around the world who are directly or indirectly affected by changes occurring in this global resource. It is my hope that this publication will contribute to our knowledge of the trends and conditions of water resources in diverse regions of our world.

The understanding of the dynamic nature of our global fresh water resource is a challenge that the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and the World Health Organization (WHO), in cooperation with UNESCO and WMO, address through the water quality component of the Global Environment Monitoring System (GEMS/WATER). The dynamic nature of these resources reflects the continuous interplay between the natural processes of geochemistry,

hydrology, sedimentology and those activities associated with the human occupation of river basins. The Water Quality of World River Basins selectively summarizes data contributed by countries participating in the GEMS/WATER Programme over the period 1976-90. The book also includes information gathered from many other sources. It summarizes the results of analysis and interpretation for 82 major river basins around the world. Some of these river basins are located in highly populated and industrialized areas where human impacts can be clearly seen. Other watersheds represent more pristine areas that are currently not under extensive human stress. This publication contributes to the scientific investigation of global water resources. As global population increases and our demands on fresh water supplies grow, economic and development activities continue to increase the stress on natural ecosystems. Using examples drawn from the GEMS/WATER data bank, this volume demonstrates how natural processes interact with anthropogenic factors to create the observed water quality conditions. It is said that knowledge empowers the individual. One of the essential purposes of the UNEP/GEMS Environment Library series is to disseminate knowledge of environmental conditions to people around the world who are directly or indirectly affected by changes occurring in this global resource. It is my hope that this publication will contribute to our knowledge of the trends and conditions of water resources in diverse regions of our world.

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### **WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

A water quality assessment of the former Soviet Union

.- Geneva : WHO ; 1998 .- 611 p.

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### **WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Food, water and family health

.- Geneva : WHO ; 1994 .- 99 p.

**ABSTRACT** : An illustrated manual, for use in health education, that encourages poor rural communities to introduce simple environmental modifications to promote health and prevent disease. Particular attention is given to elements of basic hygiene and sanitation that protect children from diarrhoeal disease. Written in a simple yet lively narrative style, the manual uses vivid stories, dialogue,

and drawings to make its vital health messages relevant to the community setting. Information ranges from drawings illustrating the construction of filtration systems for drinking-water, through instructions for mixing oral rehydration salts, to advice on how fast-breeding fish species can be used to control mosquito larvae and improve nutrition.

The manual has four teaching units. The first, on healthy water and better sanitation, discusses problems associated with water, describes ways to keep the water supply safe, and sets out some simple "golden rules" for safe water. The unit also gives advice on how to construct and maintain latrines and how to ensure that water is safe to drink. Stories and activities presented in unit two explain how simple environmental modifications can help control several diseases, including diarrhoea, Guinea worm disease, schistosomiasis, and malaria and other mosquito-borne diseases. Information about HIV infection and the care of people with AIDS is also included.

Healthy food is covered in the third unit, which presents basic facts about nutrition, food safety, the multiple advantages of breast-feeding, appropriate weaning foods, and the protection of children's eyes through basic hygiene and adequate vitamin A intake. The unit also offers advice on healthy food choices when family income is limited. The final unit, on family health, covers nutrition and care during pregnancy, the importance of birth-spacing, and the value of immunization. A list of resources for further information concludes the manual.

## ***Water Resources***

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**UNESCO**

Risk, reliability, uncertainty, and robustness of water resources system

.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2002 .- 220 p.: ill.

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**COMISION ECONOMICA PARA AMERICA LATINA Y EL CARIBE**

Recomendaciones de las reuniones internacionales sobre el agua: de Mar del Plata a Paris

.- Santiago : CEPAL ; 1998 .- 87 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Water; Water Resources; Sustainable Development; Water Utilization; Water Supply; Water Quality; Water Conservation; Latin America; Caribbean  
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World water vision: making water everybody's business  
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Limnology and hydrology of lakes Tanganyika and Malawi: comprehensive and comparative study of Great lakes .- Paris : UNESCO ; 1997 .- 111 p.: ill., maps

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.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2001 .- 35-36 p. ill.

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**WORLD BANK**

Restoring and protecting the world's lakes and reservoirs  
.- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 1995 .- 85 p.  
(World Bank Technical Paper No.289)

435  
**ECONOMIC COMMISSION FOR EUROPE**

Protection of water resources and aquatic ecosystems  
.- Brussels : ECE ; 1993 .- 50 p.

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**FALKLAND, Anthony**  
**UNESCO**

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**ABSTRACT** : Acidification is a serious problem for many lakes in Northern Europe and Eastern North America. There are, however, clear indications that the problem of lake acidification also may become a problem in many developing countries in the coming decades. This guidebook explains in detail the relations between sources, i.e., air pollution caused by sulphur and nitrogen oxides, and their effects on lakes. Management possibilities and strategies are also discussed.  
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.- New York : United Nations ; 1995 .- 211 p.  
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**ABSTRACT** : This volume of the ILEC/UNEP guideline series is expected to fill the need by offering a general introduction to the role of biomanipulation in lake management with emphasis on the control of excessive algal growth in lakes suffering from eutrophication. The hope is that this new approach may give stimulative suggestions to lake environment managers worldwide.  
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.- Nairobi : UNEP ; 1999 .- 375 p.  
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**UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME**

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.- Osaka/Shiga : UNEP-IETC ; 1998 .- 317 p.  
(IETC Report 4)

**ABSTRACT** : International Shiga Forum on Technology for Water Management in the 21st Century - Proceedings. In November 1996, IETC together with Shiga Prefecture held an international forum on water management. This forum brought together scientists from all over the world, people from government and the general public, to explain about the global water crisis we now face. This proceedings cover four sessions and two panel discussions conducted during the forum: "Session 1: Water Management in Japan", "Session 2: Water Management in National Contexts", "Session 3: International Cooperation", "Session 4: Technology for Water Management", "1st Panel Discussion: Technology for Developing Countries" and "2nd Panel Discussion: Soft Options or Hard Choice".  
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Coastal resources and systems of the Pacific basin: investigation and steps toward protective management  
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( Regional seas reports and studies; No. 029.)

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FOR ASIA AND THE PACIFIC**

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(Water and Mineral Resources)

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**UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COMMISSION  
FOR ASIA AND THE PACIFIC**

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.- Bangkok : UN ESCAP ; 1995  
(Water Resources Series; No. 74)

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**UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COMMISSION  
FOR ASIA AND THE PACIFIC**

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.- Bangkok : UN ESCAP ; 1995  
(Water Resources Series; No. 75)

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**UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC SOCIAL COMMISSION FOR WESTERN ASIA**

The role of non-governmental organizations in the water sector in the ESCWA countries

.- Amman : ESCWA ; 1997

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**UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC SOCIAL COMMISSION FOR WESTERN ASIA**

Assessment of legal aspects of the management of shared water resources in the ESCWA region

.- Amman : ESCWA ; 2001 .- 14 p.

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**WALKER, Ian et al. INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT**

Pricing, subsidies, and the poor: demand for improved water services in Central America

.- Washington, D.C : World Bank ; 2000 .- 23 p.: ill.

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Water management in Mekong Delta: changes, conflicts and opportunities

.- Paris : UNESCO ; 2002 .- 75 p .

No : SC.2002/WS/49

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**WORLD BANK**

Water Resources Management = Gestion des ressources en eau: document de politique générale de la Banque mondiale = La ordenacion de los recursos hidricos: El Banco Mundial. Documento de política del Banco Mundial

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NOTES : Also available in Arabic, French, and Spanish. World Bank Technical Paper No. 456.

**ABSTRACT** : This study examines new World Bank policies that deal with scarce water resources in developing countries. It provides a framework to help governments design effective water management programs.

Countries can tailor the framework to suit their needs. The study describes key policy goals that each country program should adopt. It discusses ways to

make industry control pollution and conserve water. It suggests means of making water more accessible and sewage collection and treatment more efficient.

Practical ways to modernize irrigation techniques and hydropower systems, to protect ecosystems, minimize resettlement, and maintain biodiversity are outlined. Low-cost methods of providing drinking water for the rural poor and water for industry and agriculture are recommended.

The study also recommends institutional and regulatory reforms that use incentives to promote more efficient water use and services, employ new water conservation technology, and let communities join in water management.

The study describes the conditions that would affect World Bank lending to individual countries. It reviews the water management problems that would get urgent consideration. It also examines how Bank support is affected by a country's commitment to sound water management.

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### **WORLD BANK**

Water Resources Management

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Countries can tailor the framework to suit their needs. The study describes key policy goals that each country program should adopt. It discusses ways to make industry control pollution and conserve water. It suggests means of making water more accessible and sewage collection and treatment more efficient.

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New approaches to water management in Central Asia : Proceedings of the international workshop held in Aleppo, Syria 6-11 November 2002

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## *Water Rights*

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**DINAR, Ariel (Ed.)**

**WORLD BANK**

The political economy of water pricing reforms

.- Washington, D.C : World Bank ; 2000 .- 412 p.

**ABSTRACT** : “This book should be on the must reading list for anyone interested in water pricing and how to reform water rights systems to achieve increased economic efficiency as well as a legitimate and equitable system of property rights.” —Elinor Ostrom, Co-Director, Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis and Co-Director, Center for the Study of Institutions, Population, and Environmental Change, Indiana University Lately our world has witnessed massive changes and reforms in various sectors in many countries, developing and developed alike. Institutional and pricing reforms in the water sector are also part of that recent trend. They are led by the recognition of a need to respond to increased scarcity and deteriorated quality. Is the water sector different than other sectors, as some claim? Should reforms in the water sector be designed and implemented differently than reforms of a similar type, in other sectors? The Political Economy of Water Pricing Reforms answers these questions by providing various analytical frameworks that allow comparison across various conditions, and by actually comparing reform processes under various conditions in different countries. This book demonstrates the common threads that characterize pricing reforms in the water sector by analyzing various aspects of the reforms in the irrigation and urban subsectors of 10 countries. Cases from Morocco, Senegal, Honduras, Belgium, Australia, Brazil, Mexico, Pakistan, Yemen, and the United States illustrate the difficulties of designing

and implementing “optimal” pricing reforms and explain how reform outcomes fall short of the original objective. A Copublication of the World Bank and Oxford University Press.

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**WORLD BANK**

The market for water rights in Chile: major issues

.- Washington, D.C : World Bank ; 1995 .- 40 p.

(World Bank technical paper; no. 285)

**ABSTRACT** : Many economists back the view that a private market in tradable water rights would maximize the economic value of the resource by allocating it among alternative economic uses. Such a system would help reduce costly public infrastructure investment and foster private investment in irrigation. This paper reviews the major issues and controversies that have surrounded the practical implementation of a system of tradable water rights in Chile.

The paper contends that the system in Chile has worked reasonably well, although some amendments may be needed. The authors emphasize particular characteristics of the Chilean experience that have contributed to its adequate functioning

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**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Water rights administration: experience, issues and guidelines

.- Rome : FAO ; 2001 .- 192 p.

(FAO Legislative Studies)

**ABSTRACT** : This publication illustrates “hands on” experience on, and offers preliminary guidelines for, the administration of systems of water rights and of the associated abstraction licensing and wastewater disposal permitting legislation. It is directed at policy-makers, law-makers and government administrators so that implementation and administration requirements are anticipated and taken into account in the drafting water rights legislation.

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## Water Supply

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**ARLOSOROFF, Saul *et al.***

### **INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT**

Community water supply: the handpump option  
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**EASTER, William ; HEARN, Robert R.**

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Water allocation and water markets: an analysis of gains-from-trade in Chile  
.- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 1996 .- 96 p.  
(World Bank Technical Paper; No. 315)  
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### **ECONOMIC COMMISSION FOR LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN**

Report on the Second workshop on private participation in water supply and sanitation utilities in the Americas (San Jose, Costa Rica, 3-6 February, 1998)  
.- Santiago : ECLAC ; 1998 .- 82 p.  
**ABSTRACT** : Drinking Water; Water Supply; Waste Waters; Water Conservation; Water Resources; Latin America; Caribbean; Central America; United States  
No : LC/R.1868

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**FARLEY, Malcolm**

### **WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Leakage management and control  
.- Geneva : WHO ; 2001 .- 173 p.  
**ABSTRACT** : This training manual is aimed at professionals responsible for operation and maintenance of water supply systems, who already have some

experience of training. It will help the implementation of training activities and will be an important tool for trainers in the design, preparation and carrying out of training courses on leakage control.

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**FONSECA, Catarina, ; BOLT, Eveline**

### **INTERNATIONAL WATER AND SANITATION CENTRE**

How to support community management of water supplies: guidelines for managers  
.- Delft : International Water and Sanitation Centre ; 2002 .- 144 p.  
(Technical Paper Series; No. 37)

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**IDELOVICH, Emanuel; RINGSKOG, Kla**

### **WORLD BANK**

Private participation in water supply and sanitation in Latin America  
.- Washington D.C : World Bank ; 1995 .- 64 p.

**ABSTRACT** : This report discusses ways in which the public and private sectors can cooperate in providing improved water and sanitation services. The return of cholera in 1991 to the Latin America and Caribbean region was only a symptom of the deep-seated problems and the fragility and inadequacy of publicly operated water supply and sanitation systems. Consequently, the agencies that operate these systems are entering a crucial phase of deciding whether they can greatly improve their operations while remaining in the public sector or whether they should seek increasing private sector financing and participation in both operations.

This study consists of two chapters. The first analyzes the main problems of the public sector, explains the rationale behind private sector participation, and reviews an array of options for such participation. The second chapter highlights a case study of the Buenos Aires Concession—a large concession for the Greater Buenos Aires water supply and sewerage services awarded by the national government to a private consortium of foreign operators and local investors. The case study is an excellent example of how attention to the planning and contracting stages can ensure a successful transition from public to private management.

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**JAGANNATHAN, Vijay N. ; MEINZEN-DICK, Rut  
WORLD BANK**

User organization for sustainable water services  
.- Washington : World Bank ; 1997 .- 178 p.  
(World Bank technical paper; no. 354)

**ABSTRACT** : Water users' organizations are one example of community participation at work in the sectors of irrigation, drinking water supply, and sanitation. This paper looks at the conditions under which these organizations are most effective in managing water systems. It identifies key external factors and internal structures for sustainable user associations, as well as the conditions for partnership between government agencies and the associations.

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**KEMPER, Karin E., ; MARINO, Manuel  
WORLD BANK**

Institutional frameworks in successful water markets: Brazil, Spain and Colorado, USA  
.- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 1999 .- 58 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Water is increasingly recognized as a scarce resource that must be managed more efficiently than in the past. In addition to physical scarcity, the cost of accessing these resources is climbing. This publication explores institutional frameworks in three case studies of long-standing and successful water markets. These cases demonstrate the common features and essential elements of water markets. They also show how to design markets that consider the local institutional, social, and political conditions and how to integrate those markets into existing water resource management arrangements. The papers are written for practitioners interested in how water markets operate, for decisionmakers faced with the challenge of selecting a water resource allocation system, and for academics interested in analytical-descriptive case studies that provide information on how to conceptualize the functioning of water markets from an institutional perspective.  
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WORLD BANK**

Institutional frameworks in successful water markets: Brazil .- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 1999 .- 43 p.: ill., maps (World Bank Technical Paper No. 427)

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INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND  
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A transitory regime: water supply in Conakry, Guinea  
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The contribution of people's participation: evidence from 121 rural water supply projects  
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**RINGSOG, Kla; SIMPSON, Lawrence**  
**WORLD BANK**

Water markets in the Americas

.- Washington, D.C : World Bank ; 1997 .- 60 p.

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**INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT**

Private sector participation in the water supply and wastewater sector: lessons from six developing countries

.- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 1996 .- 83 p.: ill.

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**SERAGELDIN, Ismail**  
**INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT**

Water supply, sanitation, and environmental sustainability: the financing challenge

.- Washington, D.C. : World Bank ; 1994 .- 35 p.

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**WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Managing water in the home: accelerated health gains from improved water supply.

.- Geneva : WHO ; 2002

No : WHO/SDE/WSH/02.07

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**UNICEF**

Global water supply and sanitation assessment: 2000 report

.- Geneva : UNICEF ; 2002 .- 124 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Reports the findings, by country and by region, of a global assessment of the water supply and sanitation sector in 2000. Prepared by the

WHO/UNICEF Joint Monitoring Programme for Water Supply and Sanitation, the report uses a new methodology that gives both a more accurate estimate of access to water supply and sanitation and a better understanding of the many factors that influence changes over time. The report also compares current findings with data from 1990 and assesses the feasibility of reaching targets set for 2015.

Unlike previous monitoring exercises, which relied on information from service providers, the 2000 report uses consumer-based data drawn from household surveys. By focusing on users rather than providers as the primary source of data, the report creates a platform for tracking the local initiatives that are now recognized as central to the attainment of sustained improvements. In another innovation, the report uses technology type as an indicator of access to improved water and sanitation. The definition of adequate coverage is now based on assumptions that certain technologies, such as public standpipes or pour-flush latrines, are better for health than others, such as unprotected springs and public latrines.

The report has eleven chapters. The first presents the main findings of the assessment, emphasizing issues that can aid decisions about the planning and management of services and the investment in priority needs. Chapter two shows the global and regional status of coverage for water supply and sanitation in 1990 and 2000, and discusses key trends within the context of rapid population growth. While noting some inroads into the backlog of people needing improved services, the report cites grim statistics: globally, 1.1 billion people remain without access to improved drinking-water services and 2.4 billion have no access to any form of improved sanitation facilities.

Chapter three, on sector performance, provides information on planning and management in the water supply and sanitation sector, including targets for the sector, constraints to sector development, sector investment, costs and tariffs, and quality of service. Four constraints to development are identified: logistics, funding limitations, inadequate cost-recovery, and inadequate operation and maintenance.

Subsequent chapters consider how the world's largest cities are coping with heavy demands for service coverage, and look at challenges, future needs, and prospects. As data in the report show, individual households are the primary actors in the extension of sanitation coverage, underscoring the need to set priorities and establish strategies that focus on results at the household level.

Chapters in the second half of the report present data on water supply and sanitation coverage for Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, Oceania, Europe, and North America. For each region, urban and rural figures are shown,

in tables and maps, by country, area, or territory for both 1990 and 2000. Graphs illustrate changes over time as well as coverage targets associated with projected changes in population. Experiences in individual countries are used to highlight typical problems and challenges for the future.

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**UNICEF**

Community handpump water supply and sanitation guide for Afghanistan .- New York : UNICEF ; 1999 .- 100 p.

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**UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COMMISSION FOR ASIA AND THE PACIFIC**

Guidebook on private sector participation in water supply and sanitation .- Bangkok : UN ESCAP ; 1997 (Water and Mineral Resources)

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**WORLD BANK**

The Legal framework for water users' associations: a comparative study .- Washington D.C : WORLD BANK ; 1997 .- 104 p. (WORLD BANK technical paper; No. 360A.)

Recent experience confirms that participation of farmers in managing parts of an irrigation system and collecting water charges usually results in a more efficient use of water. To be effective, farmers in the hydraulic unit would need to organize themselves by establishing a "water users' association." This paper presents a comparative study of the legal framework for these associations in Colombia, India, Mexico, Nepal, the Philippines, and Turkey. Building on the theory that participation of farmers in managing and operating parts of an irrigation system will result in an optimum use of water, the document analyzes in a comparative manner how each of these countries addresses the basic aspects related to the establishment and functioning of such associations. Additional emphasis is placed on the collection of water charges.

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The legal framework for water users' associations: a comparative Study .- Washington, D.C : WORLD BANK ; 1998 .- 109 p. ( WORLD BANK Technical Paper; no 360R.)

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**WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Financial management of water supply and sanitation .- Geneva : WHO ; 1994 .- 83 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Describes a range of financial principles and methods for improving the management of water supply and sanitation services - whether large or small, urban or rural. Addressed to decision-makers, the book shows how financial mechanisms, such as cost recovery, cash raising, and cost containment, can be used to ensure that services are financially sustainable and able to meet users' needs. With this goal in mind, the book helps readers to think through all costs and responsibilities associated with each stage in a project's life span, and then to use this information to set objectives and calculate costs and benefits. Material in the handbook was tested in 20 countries and then further refined in seminars involving over 1000 participants.

The book has two parts. Part one introduces some of the underlying principles for ascertaining that all resources required for services are identified and available. Information ranges from a list of obstacles commonly encountered in developing countries to tips on how to reduce costs and increase revenue. The second and most extensive part provides a practical guide to methods of cost recovery. Using numerous checklists, charts, examples, and schedules for calculating projected costs, chapters offer a step-by-step explanation of the financial and related activities required to achieve cost recovery at each stage in a project's life span, moving from planning and construction, through operation and maintenance, to eventual replacement.

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**WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

Operation and management of urban water supply and sanitation systems .- Geneva : WHO ; 1994 .- 102 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Describes a systems approach to the operation and maintenance of drinking-water and sanitation services in urban areas of developing countries. Addressed to managers and other personnel with decision-making

responsibilities, the book responds to ample evidence that poor management has had the greatest single negative impact on the quality of water supply and sanitation services. The guide, which is intended to serve as a reference source and conceptual framework, covers virtually all the procedures, activities, projects, and areas of managerial responsibility, at different levels, needed to ensure that water supply and sanitation services function continuously, efficiently, and to their full capacity. Emphasis is placed on procedures that can help control water losses.

The book has five parts. The first describes the use of the management systems approach to analyse the functions of drinking-water and sanitation agencies and to solve operation and maintenance problems. Part two, on management, provides a step-by-step account of the key responsibilities and functions involved in managing an agency's operation and maintenance activities. The third and most extensive part serves as a detailed guide to the planning and control of operation and maintenance procedures. While most attention is given to projects for controlling water loss, part three also covers programmes for controlling the production and quality of drinking-water, and for sewage collection, treatment, re-use, and disposal. The remaining chapters describe information systems and the procedures and stages of implementation. Of particular practical value is a five-page tabular presentation of performance indicators that can be used to assess the effectiveness of specific activities.

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### **WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION**

Tools for assessing the operation and maintenance status of supply and sanitation in Developing Countries

- Geneva : WHO ; 2000 .- IV-46 p.

**ABSTRACT** : Sets out a managerial framework, supported by specific assessment tools, for measuring and evaluating the status of operation and maintenance of water supply and sanitation services. Noting that problems with operation and maintenance have long been recognized as key constraints to sustainability, the book aims to encourage professional staff in utilities, local governments, and nongovernmental organizations to undertake performance assessments and use the results to introduce improvements. The book also aims to convince policy-makers that investments in water supply and sanitation will be optimized when management strategies give operation and maintenance a high profile. The assessment tools described can be applied to a wide range of activities carried out by utilities, governments, and communities in both rural and urban settings.

The book has two parts. The first introduces the concepts of monitoring and evaluation and explains how performance indicators can be used to expose problems and then formulate policies and plans which either correct the problems or avoid them. Part one also describes the advantages and limitations of three systems for the management of operation and maintenance: centrally managed systems, the community managed approach, and household managed systems. Part one concludes with a list of management constraints that must be addressed before tools for improving specific aspects of performance can be applied.

Against this background, the second and most extensive part presents nine tools for assessing the operation and maintenance status of water supply and sanitation. The tools, which are presented as a series of steps, can be used to establish objectives, develop a framework for performance measurement, carry out the measurement and reporting of performance, and prepare and implement action plans. Particular attention is given to the use of 40 carefully selected performance indicators, which are set out in a series of tables supported by explanatory notes.

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### **WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

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## *Water Treatment*

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**GONZALEZ, J. F.**

**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Wastewater treatment in the fishery industry

.- Rome : FAO ; 1999 .- 60 p.

(FAO Fisheries Technical Papers)

**ABSTRACT** : This document presents fish processors with an introduction to the concepts of fisheries wastewater characterization and the various types of treatment utilised. The topics dealt with include characterization analysis, primary treatment, biological treatment, physicochemical treatment including disinfection, sludge treatment and disposal. Economic considerations are among the most important parameters that influence the final decision on which process should be chosen for wastewater treatment and these are presented in the final section.

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**INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY**

Nuclear desalination of sea water: proceedings of an international symposium on desalination of seawater with nuclear energy

.- Vienna : IAEA ; 1997 .- 557 p.: ill., maps

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Floating nuclear energy plants for seawater desalination

.- Geneva : IAEA ; 1997 .- IAEA TECDOC Series No. 940

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**INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY**

Safety aspect of water chemistry in light water reactors

.- Geneva : IAEA ; 1989

(IAEA TECDOC Series No. 510)

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**PESCOD, M.B.**

**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS**

Wastewater treatment and use in agriculture

.- Rome : FAO ; 1992

(FAO Irrigation and Drainage Paper No. 47)

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**UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC SOCIAL COMMISSION FOR WESTERN ASIA**

The role of desalinated water in augmentation of the water supply in selected ESCWA member countries

.- Amman : ESCWA ; 2001 .- 72 p.

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**UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC SOCIAL COMMISSION FOR WESTERN ASIA**

Energy options for water desalination in selected ESCWA member countries

.- Amman : ESCWA ; 2001 .- 77 p.

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### **Annex III:**

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**Annex IV:  
EXTRACTS OF SELECTED UNEP  
GOVERNING COUNCIL DECISIONS CONCERNING WATER ISSUES**

<b>DECISION</b>	<b>CONTENT</b>
<p><b>Decision 10/19.</b> Environmental management for the protection and rehabilitation of freshwater ecosystems (inland waters) (31 May 1982)</p>	<p>The Governing Council ... 1. Urges the ED to highlight this topic in the activities identified within the</p>
<p>Resolutions of the Governing Council at its session of a special Character</p> <p><b>Resolution I.</b> The Environment in 1982: retrospect and prospect (18 May 1982)</p>	<p><u>The Governing Council</u> ... Part III - Major environmental trends, potential problems and priorities system-wide medium-term environment programme ..... for action for the United Nations system, co-ordination by the United Nations Environment Programme, during the period 1982-1992</p> <p>... (b) Oceans Trends and problems: Increasing pollution of the seas with oil and other substances from land-based sources and from ships; pollution of estuaries and coastal waters; overfishing; environmentally inappropriate exploitation of marine and coastal resources, despite expansion of mariculture and protected areas;</p> <p><u>Priority for action:</u> Development and application of methods for monitoring, assessing, reducing and preventing: (I) pollution of the seas, including oil pollution; (ii) degradation of natural resources including mangrove and coral areas; development of new and strengthening of existing programmes and conventions for the environmental protection of regional seas; further development of plans and procedures for the management of marine resources; further development of mariculture and the establishment of marine protected areas; and support for disaster mitigation;</p>

	<p>(c) <u>Water</u></p> <p><u>Trends and problems:</u> Depletion and deterioration of surface water and ground water increasing demand for drinking , agriculture and industry, and rising pollution in most countries; continued acidification and eutrophication of fresh water; environmental problems created by water development projects; inadequate water basin management; transboundary water pollution, and continued technical difficulties in management of surface water and ground waters shared by two or more states;</p> <p><u>Priority for action</u> ; Assistance in the implementation of the objectives of the International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade, and in the promotion of guidelines for environmentally sound water management, including transboundary water management and pollution and related environmental aspects; management of inland fisheries and aquaculture; promotion of techniques for rational water management including river basin management, pollution control, recycling of domestic and industrial waste water and flood control, prevention of water waste; promotion of assessment of environmental impact of water resources development projects;</p>
<p>Programme for the Development and Periodic Review of Environmental Law (Montevideo Programme) (adopted with <b>Decision 10/21.</b> Environmental Law) (31 May 1982)</p>	<p>I. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF MONTEVIDEO</p> <p>The Senior Government Officials Expert in Environmental Law, having met in Montevideo from 28 October to 6 November 1981 to establish a framework, methods and programme, including global, regional and national efforts, for the development and periodic review of environmental law, and to contribute to the preparation and implementation of the environmental law component of the system-wide medium-term environment programme,</p> <p>... 2. <u>Conclude:</u></p> <p>(a) principles or agreements should be developed in accordance with the agreed objectives and strategies set out in chapter II below as regards the following major subject areas:</p> <p>(i) Marine pollution ...</p> <p>(b) that the following subject areas also call for action in accordance with the agreed objectives and strategies set out in chapter II below:</p> <p>(ii) Coastal zone management ...</p> <p>(iii) Protection of rivers and other inland waters against pollution</p> <p>II. PROGRAMME FOR THE DEVELOPMENT AND PERIODIC REVIEW OF ENVIRONMENTAL LAW</p> <p>A. Subject areas, objectives and strategies</p> <p>1. The following subject areas are proposed as a non-exhaustive list of elements for the programme, referred to in Governing Council decision 9/19 A.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1. Major subject areas</p> <p>(a) Marine pollution from land-based sources</p>

	<p><u>Objective</u></p> <p>To prevent, reduce and control pollution of the marine environment from land-based sources, including the effects of such pollution on coastal areas, and to minimize the adverse effects that have already occurred</p> <p>(b) Coastal zone management</p> <p><u>Objective</u></p> <p>To limit, reduce and prevent the harmful effects of activities with respect to the marine environment, in particular in coastal zones</p>
<p><b>Decision 11/7.</b> Programme matters (24 May 1984)</p>	<p>Part Five: <u>Water</u> The Governing Council</p> <p>Recalling its resolution I, section III C, adopted on 18 May 1982 at its session of a special character, .... 1. Requests the executive director to sharpen the focus of the water programme by promoting, through the involvement of the relevant agencies, attention to;</p> <p>(a) Water pollution control measures; (b) Waste water management, including recycling of wastewater; (c) Rational water management, including river basin management; (d) Support for the implementation of the objectives of the International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade, and support to Governments in order to achieve those objectives</p>
<p><b>Decision 12/12.</b> Environmental management (28 May 1984)</p>	<p>Part IV. <u>Water</u></p> <p><u>Notes</u> the progress made in the implementation of decision 11/7, part five, and in particular the establishment of the Advisory Group on Water Resources, the convening of the working group on large-scale water projects, and the active participation of the United Nations Environment Programme in the steering Committee for the International Water supply and Sanitation Decade.</p> <p>Part VIII. Marine pollution’ Part IX. Regional Seas</p>
<p><b>Decision 13/9.</b> State-of-the-environment reports (24 May 1985)</p>	<p>ANNEX</p> <p>Recommendations of the ED concerning the environment in the dialogue between and among developed and developing countries</p> <p>3. Some prerequisites for potential success in such consultations are:</p> <p>(b) Reaffirmation of a concept of development which acknowledges social elements in addition to pure economic growth, and which depends on the rational use of natural resources. This does not mean under-utilization or no utilization at all - rather, it means finding the best ways of exploitation that do not destroy the resource base itself in the process;</p>

	<p>... 4. Issues for such consultations may include:  (a) for co-operation among developed countries:  (ii) control of pollution of shared rivers;  (b) For co-operation among developing countries:  ... (ii) Management of large dams in tropical and arid regions;  (iii) Management of large basins and shared fresh-water lakes;  ... (v) Environmental problems of large cities.</p>
<p>Environmental perspective to the Year 2000 and Beyond (adopted with <b>Decision 14/13</b> of 19 June 1987).</p>	<p>II. SECTORAL ISSUES</p> <p><u>E. Health and human settlements</u></p> <p>1. Issue and outlook</p> <p>48. <u>Issue</u>: Despite considerable advances in dealing with problems of health and human settlements, the environmental basis for further improving the situation is deteriorating. Inadequate shelter and basic amenities, rural underdevelopment, over-crowded cities and urban decay, lack of access to clean water, poor sanitation and other environmental deficiencies continue to cause widespread disease and death, ill-health and intolerable living conditions in many parts of the world. Poverty, malnutrition and ignorance compound these problems. ...</p> <p>54. There are three main environmental aspects of urbanization, including: characteristics of the dwelling (living space, ventilation, sanitation, water supply, waste disposal, Recreation space, domestic energy); ambient environmental situation (air pollution, water pollution, environmental risks and hazards, noise, stress and crime); and environment of the area surrounding the urban centres (deforestation, soil erosion, changes in micro-climate). Between a quarter and a half of all urban residents in the developing countries live in unhealthy and degrade dwellings. ....</p> <p>2. Goal and recommended action</p> <p>58. <u>Goal</u>: Provision of improved shelter with access to essential amenities in a clean and secure setting conducive to health and to the prevention of environment-related diseases while alleviating serious environmental degradation. ...</p> <p>IV. INSTRUMENTS OF ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION</p> <p>...A. <u>Assessment</u></p> <p>88. Environmental rehabilitation and management depend upon availability of organized information on the state of the environment, its trends, and their made in ignorance of the changing state of the environment and its implications for human well-being. ...</p> <p>90. UNEP, working through the United Nations system, co-ordinates the collection, monitoring and assessment of selected environmental variables and distributes this information worldwide through: the Global Environmental Monitoring System (GEMS),</p>

	<p>encompassing the monitoring and assessment systems relating to climate, health and natural resources and the Global Resource Information Data Base (GRID); data bases and systems for the conservation and management of genetic resources; ....</p>
<p><b>Decision 14/22.</b> The Action Plan for the Environmentally Sound Management of the Common Zambezi River System (17 June 1987)</p>	<p><u>The Governing Council</u></p> <p>... 2. <u>Requests</u> the Executive Director to start immediate consultations with the Governments of the Zambezi basin countries, the Executive Secretary to the Southern African Development Co-ordination Conference, organizations of the United Nations system and donor agencies regarding the implementation of the Zambezi Action Plan and the raising of external finances to ensure the implementation of the Plan starts before the end of 1987.</p>
<p><b>Decision 15/27.</b> Precautionary Approach to Marine Pollution, including Waste-dumping At Sea (25 May 1989)</p>	<p><u>The Governing Council</u></p> <p>... <u>recommends</u> that all Governments adopt the “principle of precautionary action” as the basis of their policy with regard to the prevention and elimination of marine pollution</p> <p><u>urges</u> all governments eligible to do so, but who have not yet done so, to become contracting parties to all relevant conventions</p> <p><u>further urges</u> the international community to work actively towards the complete elimination of the practice of dumping of pollutants liable to endanger the marine environment</p>
<p><b>Decision 15/32.</b> Shared Natural Resources and Legal Aspects of Offshore Mining and Drilling (25 May 1989)</p>	<p><u>The Governing Council</u></p> <p>... 2. <u>Calls</u> upon Governments and international organizations to take further action to implement the principles of conduct in the field of the environment for the guidance of States in the conservation and harmonious utilisation of natural resources shared by two or more States, and the conclusions of the study of the legal aspects concerning the environment related to offshore mining and drilling within the limits of national Jurisdiction.</p>
<p><b>Decision 16/39.</b> Freshwater Resources (31 May 1991)</p>	<p><u>The Governing Council</u></p> <p>... <u>Concerned</u> about the increasing threats to freshwater resources in many parts of the world,</p> <p><u>Stressing</u> the urgent need for decisive action, interlay, to achieve integrated and efficient management of freshwater resources, in particular in arid and semi-arid areas, and to make available safe water and sanitation, particularly to people in poverty-stricken areas,</p> <p><u>Emphasizing</u> the important role of the United Nations Environment Programme in the field of freshwater resources, ...</p> <p>1. <u>Takes note</u> with appreciation of the contribution being made by the United Nations Environment Programme to the preparations for the Dublin Conference;</p>



	2. <u>Requests</u> the Executive Director to continue to give full support to the preparations for the Dublin Conference, including financial contributions within available resources.
<b>Decision 17/20.</b> Protection of the marine environment from land-based activities (21 May 1993)	Whole decision
Programme for the Development and Periodic Review of Environmental Law (adopted with <b>Decision 17/25</b> of 21 May 1993)	Programme areas, objectives, strategies and activities  N. Environmental protection and integrated management, development and use of inland water resources  <i>Objective:</i>  To prevent, reduce and control the degradation of inland water resources through the application, as appropriate, of an integrated approach to the development, management and use of water resources thereby assessing States to prevent disputes and ensure that adequate supplies of water of good quality are maintained for the entire population of this planet.
<b>Decision 18/31.</b> Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-Based Activities (25 May 1995)	Whole decision
<b>Decision 19/4.</b> Global Assessment (7 February 1997)	<u>The Governing Council</u>  <u>Requests</u> the executive director to improve the use of GEMS/Air and GEMS/Water programmes and the Global Resource Information Database in the preparation of the Global Environment Outlook assessments
<b>Decision 19/14.</b> Water Management (7 February 1997)	A. <u>Implementation of the Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-based Activities</u> .... B. <u>Institutional arrangements for implementation of the Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-based Activities: strengthening of the regional seas programmes in Latin America and the Caribbean</u> ... C. <u>Oceans Management</u>

	<p style="text-align: center;">....</p> <p><u>D. Freshwater</u></p> <p><u>The Governing Council</u></p> <p><u>Recognizing</u> the growing global concern over the status of freshwater quality and quantity at the national, regional and global levels,</p> <p><u>Requests</u> the Executive Director to place a higher priority on freshwater in the next biennium, and to make more effective use of the inter-agency GEMS/Water programme, which is coordinated by the United Nations Environment Programme.</p>
<p><b>Decision 20/25</b> Freshwater</p> <p><b>Decision SS.V/4.</b> Freshwater (22 May 1998)</p>	<p>Whole Decision</p> <p><u>The Governing Council</u></p> <p>Recognizing that the following approaches can contribute to the environmental aspects of sustainable development and management of freshwater:</p> <p>(a) Water should be considered a finite resource which has economic, social and environmental dimensions; its management requires an integrated response;</p> <p>(b) Sufficient water should be available to maintain and ensure the existence of humankind and conservation of ecosystems, including the conservation and sustainable use of biological diversity;</p> <p>(c) Data on water resources availability, use and quality and quantity should be collected, analysed and made available to inform decision-making;</p> <p>(d) Water-quality standards should have regard to the location of the water resource and the uses to which the water is put;</p> <p>(e) Water management should be consistent with the precautionary principle so as not to threaten the long-term renewability of freshwater stocks and flows;</p> <p>(f) Particular attention should be given to the role of women in water planning and management;</p> <p>(g) Decision-making could be devolved to local communities, where possible,</p> <p>1. <u>Decides</u> to enhance the role of the United Nations Environment Programme in the environmental aspects of sustainable development and management of freshwater through providing environmental, technical and scientific advice, facilitating the transfer of technology to developing countries and assisting countries in this regard, especially developing countries, in developing and strengthening their ability to manage their water resources, strengthening their institutional capacities and developing tools for monitoring and analysing water quality and quantity, and means of enhancing public awareness of important environmental aspects of water-related issues;</p> <p>2. <u>Requests</u> the Executive Director to facilitate, within the existing programme of work of the United Nations Environment Programme, the provision of advice and assistance to States, on request, on strengthening integrated river basin management;</p> <p>3. <u>Also requests</u> the Executive Director, in consultation with Governments and other relevant organizations and programmes of the United Nations system, within the existing programme of work of the United Nations Environment Programme:</p>

	<p>(a) To assist countries, particularly developing countries, to establish methods of identifying environmental problems of freshwater in order to find the underlying causes of those problems;</p> <p>(b) To assist countries, particularly developing countries, to establish the capacity to collect, interpret and disseminate information relating to environmental aspects of water-management decisions;</p> <p>(c) To facilitate the surveying, development and dissemination of technologies and methodologies for the environmentally sound management of freshwater;</p> <p>(d) To promote the best use of water technology centres in developing countries for the purposes of South-South cooperation;</p> <p>(e) To examine how corporate voluntary agreements and initiatives could enhance the role that industry can play in the freshwater area;</p> <p>(f) To create mechanisms for assisting countries, in particular developing countries, in the identification of effective and appropriate practices in public participation in addressing environmental aspects of freshwater;</p> <p>4. <u>Further requests</u> the Executive Director to cooperate with other organizations and programmes of the United Nations system and other international bodies through the Subcommittee on Water Resources of the Administrative Committee on Coordination in promoting arrangements for cooperation on the environmental aspects of freshwater;</p> <p>5. <u>Calls upon</u> the Executive Director to present proposals on this work to the Governing Council at its twentieth session and to report on progress in the implementation of the present decision and on the environmental issues arising from it to the Governing Council at the same session.</p>
<p><b>Decision 20/25.</b> Freshwater (4 February 1999)</p>	<p><u>The Governing Council</u></p> <p>1. <u>Takes note</u> of the Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-based Activities;</p> <p>2. <u>Also takes note</u> of the report of the Executive Director on the work of the United Nations Environment Programme on freshwater issues;</p> <p>3. <u>Further takes note</u> of the Freshwater Strategy contained in the annex to the report of the Executive Director as a proposed framework for the United Nations Environment Programme, within its mandate, to address freshwater issues and carry out activities in the field of freshwater;</p> <p>4. <u>Stresses</u> the role of the United Nations Environment Programme in the environmental aspect of sustainable development and integrated management of freshwater;</p> <p>5. <u>Welcomes</u> the focus of the freshwater work of the United Nations Environment Programme on the environmental aspects of assessment and sustainable integrated management in accordance with national needs;</p> <p>6. <u>Requests</u> the Executive Director to intensify collaborative activities with Governments, upon request, as well as agencies and organizations both inside and outside the United Nations system, in the environmental aspects of freshwater consistent with the mandate of the United Nations Environment Programme and the priorities outlined in Governing Council decisions 19/14 D and SS.V/4;</p>

	<p>7. <u>Decides</u> that the United Nations Environment Programme, within its mandate, and taking into account national priorities, should place a high priority on the identification of expertise and knowledge resident in countries relating to freshwater quality, the establishment of partnership between those countries and countries in need of that expertise and knowledge and the promotion of intergovernmental collaboration;</p> <p>8. <u>Requests</u> the Executive Director to identify key policy issues for freshwater quality arising from the activities undertaken by the United Nations Environment Programme to date, in line with the decisions of the Commission on Sustainable Development at its sixth session and the Nairobi Declaration on the Role and Mandate of the United Nations Environment Programme, 17/ and to propose policy options for debate and endorsement by the Governing Council at its twenty-first session;</p> <p>9. <u>Requests</u> the Executive Director to ensure that the United Nations Environment Programme, when undertaking its activities related to the environmental aspects of freshwater, takes into account the work carried out by other United Nations agencies and international organizations as well as by national Governments in order to avoid unnecessary duplication;</p> <p>10. <u>Requests</u> the Executive Director to promote the transfer of environmentally sound technologies for freshwater management through the International Environmental Technology Centre;</p> <p>11. <u>Requests</u> the Executive Director to report to the Governing Council, at its twenty-first session, on the progress in the implementation of the present decision and in related environmental issues.</p>
<p><b>Sixth Special Session</b> Water Policy and strategy of the United Nations Environment Programme. Report of the Executive Director (29-31 May 2000)</p>	<p>Whole report</p>
<p><b>Decision 21/10.</b> The Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-Based Activities (9 February 2001)</p>	<p>Whole report</p>

**Decision 21/11.**  
Water policy  
(9 February 2001)

1. Takes note of the report of the Executive Director on the work of the United Nations Environment Programme on water issues related to Governing Council decisions 20/25 and SS.VI/2;
2. Accepts in its present form the water policy and strategy of the United Nations Environment Programme as contained in document UNEP/GC.21/2/Add.1 which enhances the focus of the work of the United Nations Environment Programme on the environmental aspects of sustainable development and integrated management of water in accordance with national needs and subject to Governments' requests;
3. Expresses its appreciation to the Executive Director for the measures taken to implement Governing Council decisions 20/25 and SS.VI/2;
4. Also expresses its appreciation to the Executive Director for the progress reports submitted to the Committee for Permanent Representatives, respectively on: the Global International Waters Assessment; the Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-based Activities; the regional seas conventions; and the water activities of the International Environmental Technology Centre;
5. Further expresses its appreciation for the establishment of an expert group on exchange of information on best practices in the freshwater management;
6. Decides that the United Nations Environment Programme, within its mandate, and taking into account national priorities, should place a high priority on the identification of expertise and knowledge available in countries relating to the environmental aspects of water quality, and facilitate the establishment of partnerships between those countries and countries in need of that expertise and knowledge and the promotion of intergovernmental collaboration upon requests of the Governments concerned;
7. Requests the Executive Director to enhance, through the International Environmental Technology Centre, the transfer of environmentally sound technologies for water management, with due attention to the use of local technologies, the identification and analysis of the costs, effectiveness and strengths and limitations of alternative technologies, and awareness-raising initiatives on technology development and transfer in the water sector;
8. Also requests the Executive Director to intensify collaborative activities with Governments, upon request, as well as with other organizations and agencies in furtherance of the implementation of the water policy and strategy;
9. Also requests the Executive Director to take the necessary measures in furtherance of the continued implementation of the water policy and strategy, consistent with the mandate of the United Nations Environment Programme and the priorities outlined in Governing Council decisions at its respective sessions and in line with the relevant chapters of Agenda 21;

	<p>10. <u>Also requests</u> the Executive Director to ensure the review of the water policy and strategy at the twenty-second session of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum in 2003;</p> <p>11. <u>Also requests</u> the Executive Director to identify key policy issues for the environmental aspects of water, arising from the activities undertaken by the United Nations Environment Programme in line with the decisions of the Commission on Sustainable Development, the Nairobi Declaration on the Role and Mandate of the United Nations Environment Programme and the Malmö Ministerial Declaration and the outcome of the comprehensive review of the implementation of Agenda 21, and to propose policy options to the Governing Council at its twenty-second session/Global Ministerial Environment Forum;</p> <p>12. <u>Also requests</u> the Executive Director to ensure that the United Nations Environment Programme, when undertaking its activities related to the environmental aspects of water, takes into account the work carried out by other United Nations agencies and international organizations as well as by national Governments to avoid duplication;</p> <p>13. <u>Further requests</u> the Executive Director to report to the Governing Council, at its twenty-second session, on the progress in the implementation of the present decision and in related environmental issues.</p>
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