



Annual report 2018



**Join For
Water**

- Protos -

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Dear reader,

Those who were unfamiliar with the challenges brought about by our changing climate, can't ignore them anymore, thanks to the school strikes for climate. The climate change and global warming are a fact and call for urgent action. Water, the water cycle and all related topics can't be considered as being something separate from climate change. For over 40 years our organisation has been supplying tens of thousands of people with sustainable drinking water, sanitation, hygiene and agricultural water solutions. Reality teaches us on a daily basis that water is precious and finite.

In order to mobilise even more people around 'water, hygiene and sanitation', Protos was given a more appealing name at the beginning of 2019. Join For Water retains the ambitions and strategies of the organization, but invites even more to cooperation. Join For Water is not only active in 7 countries in Africa and Latin America, but also in Belgium. Here we make citizens aware of their water footprint, which is not only about the use of tap water, but also about the water consumed indirectly by their consumption of products.

At the end of 2018 our programme in Madagascar came to an end. For more than 10 years, a passionate team has been working towards sustainable access to water and sanitation, through innovative solutions and constructive cooperation with many partners. A big thank you to our colleagues.

We greatly appreciate the support we receive for our work from many organisations, companies, governments and individuals with whom we work. After 40 years, there is still a lot of work to be done and the water-related challenges are becoming more and more pressing, partly due to climate change. Can we continue to count on you?



Antonique Koning
President



Vincent Volckaert
Director

Key figures 2018

Number of people who
have gained access to...



Drinking water
43.883



Sanitation and
hygiene
30.828



Water for
agriculture
1.969

No infrastructure without
management. **M**

In 2018 Join For Water empowered
local authorities, committees,
associations... to ensure proper
management:



Drinking water
184



Sanitation and
hygiene
77



Water for
agriculture
53

Turnover

2017 € 5.479.258
2018 **€ 5.954.020**



Expenditure
programmes

2017 € 4.412.365
2018 **€ 4.716.450**

Partners

36


Join For Water works with
various local partners. In
2018, 36 of them had a signed
convention with Join For Water.



Protos continues in an inspiring way as Join For Water!

On March 22, 2019, World Water Day, we proudly presented our new name. Protos is now called Join For Water. With this name we put ourselves more clearly on the map as being the only Belgian ngo that has water as its primal focus.

A new name had been on the agenda for some time. Protos was well known in the world of development cooperation and in the water sector in Belgium, but much less so among the general public. We want to change that.

Water is one of the most relevant themes of our time: without water there is no life and no development. Population growth, our consumption patterns and climate change are also putting pressure on the supply and quality of fresh water on our planet. That is why we consider it all the more important to call for more attention and support for the water issues. Hence, it is essential to have an appropriate communication strategy and a name that makes it clear at a glance what we stand for.

Focal points

The new name is fresh and inciting, it expresses the importance of cooperation for our organisation, and invites everyone to participate. The launch of the new brand name gave us the opportunity to reposition the organisation and to put forward our focal points:

- Join For Water brings together all relevant partners to improve access to drinking water, hygiene and water for agriculture in the South, even in difficult contexts.
- Join For Water and its partners provide infrastructure, but also ensure that it continues to function, thanks to proper management.
- Join For Water works on sustainable water and soil management - with climate change as an important challenge - and takes into account the various water users.
- Join For Water and its partners are working to improve water quality and ecological waste management. We inform about the connection between health and hygiene.
- Join For Water is strongly committed to knowledge acquisition and sharing in and between partner countries. We keep water and related themes high on the political agenda.
- Join For Water embeds its activities within SDG6, the Sustainable Development Goal for water and sanitation.
- Join For Water encourages conscious water use and a smaller water footprint. In this way we limit the impact of our consumption on water resources in Belgium as well as in the South.

Collaboration

We didn't pick the new name overnight. Communication agency Canada supervised the search for the name, and all colleagues in Ghent and in the partner countries were asked to submit suggestions. In addition, some board members and a selection of external partners were also involved. Together we have thoroughly thought about questions such as: What should the new name stand for, what emotional values should the name evoke?

On the long list, 'Join For Water' quickly proved to be the best name because of the join element. Cooperation is one of the most important characteristics of our organisation in order to achieve sustainable results. Together with the dynamics and clarity of the new name, these have been the decisive factors.

Join For Water. An inviting name with which we address ourselves directly to our partners – join us, strenght in unity! – but also to our donors. And to the Belgian population, whom we want to address more actively. Together we guarantee a crucial human right.

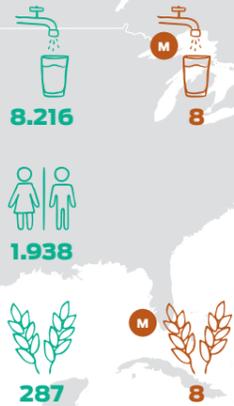
“ The irrigation committee must ensure a balance between the needs of everyone.

— Fleuriemond

Haïti



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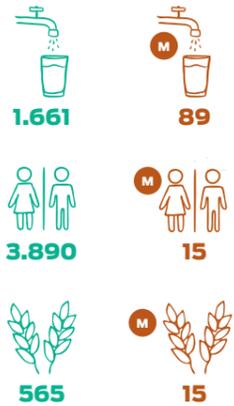
“ Awareness-raising also helps us better understand the importance of hygiene, such as washing your hands with soap.

— Mariam

Mali



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“ That'll be 27,350 litres, ma'am, of which 19,145 litres from the South.

— Walter

Belgium



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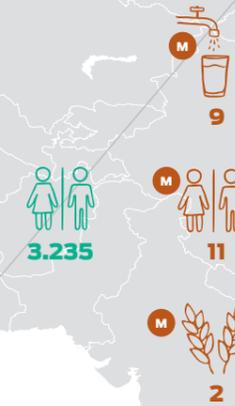
“ We've had a bigger harvest since we fertilized our land with the contents of our latrine.

— Laurence

Uganda



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“ We are proud to have water near our homes.

— Joseph

Madagascar



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Join For Water worldwide

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“ People talk to me on the street, they're happy. That makes me happy, and motivates me to get more involved.

— Limbert

Ecuador



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The number of persons 'having access to' can only be measured when drinking water, sanitary or irrigation systems are put into operation, so that in the annual reports, considerable fluctuations can be noticed. Join For Water does not work in every country in the 3 sectors either, which explains the lower figures concerning 'water for agriculture'.

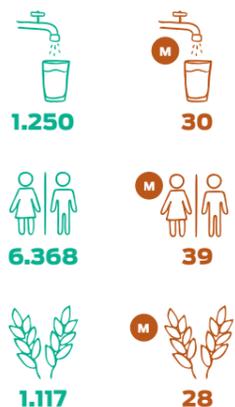
“ I am very satisfied with my toilet, the service and price.

— Joséphine

Benin



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“ I help dig the trenches. If we have drinking water nearby, my sister doesn't lose time to fetch water.

— Daniel

DR Congo



© Vincent Volckaert



“ Sometimes I have to choose: return without water and arrive at school on time, or get water and arrive at school too late.

— Nadège

Burundi



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Joining forces for better results

Join For Water brings together all relevant partners to improve access to drinking water, hygiene and water for agriculture in the South, even in difficult contexts.

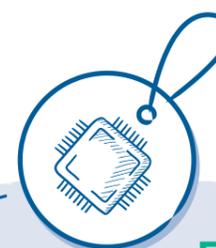
A partner to count on

Join For Water often works in primary schools to teach good hygienic habits as early as possible. After all, without hygiene, there can be no improvement in health, even if you have drinking water and sanitary facilities. Some five years ago, Join For Water built a drinking water system in the small town of Nizi, located about 30 km north of Bunia, in the northeast of the **DR Congo**. In the primary school there were too few toilets, and they were of poor quality. Through a campaign, Join For Water made the pupils aware of the importance of hygiene and the use of sanitary facilities. This was done in a playful manner by means of several working groups within the school. At the same time, new toilets were built. These toilets are still in a very clean state today, because the working groups on hygiene are still active. The school proved to be a serious partner that properly maintains the systems.



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A WORKING GROUP ENSURES THAT THE TOILETS ARE KEPT TIDY.



Electronic payment for water



A contract was signed with a contractor for the extension of the Kayinja gravity water system to Nyakeera in **Uganda**, but when it became clear that the supplied pipes were not of the agreed quality, the works were delayed. Join For Water and its local partner HEWASA, who oversees the works, did not want the system to lose any of its quality, and therefore its lifespan. The local contribution consisted of digging trenches for the pipes, this job has already been done. The system brings water to a public kiosk where users will be able to buy water per litre.

The users and the operator have an 'electronic wallet'. Anyone who wants to buy water first puts credit on a chip on a kind of key ring. With this, they pay the owner, who has a system to read these chips. In this way, he can also collect data on use and quantities.

In addition, some private connections are planned on the line. An additional 500 people will have access to potable water.

Healthy water from the round tower

The availability of safe and sufficient water. In the autumn of 2018, what seems obvious to many of us, became reality for more than 600 people in Bolivar, a coastal village in the southwest of the province of Esmeraldas in Ecuador. A new water tower has been built, with a sufficiently large tank that can meet the demand. Some 170 families and some public places are connected to the tank. Before that, there was drinking water infrastructure, but it could only provide water for 2 hours a day, and the installations fell into disrepair due to bad management and old age. Only 17% of the inhabitants were connected, the others often used groundwater, resulting in diarrhoea and skin problems. People therefore bought bottled water or water from a tank but had to pay a lot for it, without being sure about the quality.

The local development organisation CEFODI (Corporación Esmeraldeña para la FORMación y Desarrollo Integral) and Protos EC joined forces and looked into the possibilities for a better water supply. It was important to create awareness and to strengthen the community so that it is better able to support the entire project and to sustainably manage the drinking water system. The new water tower has a round shape, so as to make it a more stable construction, more resistant to earthquakes. After all, the region was severely affected by an earthquake in 2016. A compact treatment plant guarantees the quality of the drinking water.



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Working together in all circumstances

Join For Water works in several fragile countries such as Haiti, DR Congo, Burundi and Mali. 'Fragile' refers to insecurity, social unrest and vulnerable governments. Yet we stay there, because even in difficult circumstances people are entitled to water and proper sanitation. The consequences in the field can be felt: in the Mopti region of Mali, where attacks regularly take place, we had to limit our presence. In Ituri, in the northeast of the DR Congo, the situation is often turbulent, which can delay our programme. In Haiti, protesting masses are demanding clarity from the government about badly used funds. Roadblocks prevent our staff and partners from always being in the field.

In these countries, the government is often absent or lacking in resources, while its role is essential in our sector. To ignore the government is not an option: even when Join For Water is no longer there, the powers lie there. That is why we will continue to involve the government in consultation, and we will form and strengthen it so that it can assume its responsibilities. With varying success: in DR Congo, the regional government is part of the water sector group and has been able to resolve a conflict about the management of water resources. Elsewhere, the programme is delayed because the municipality cannot provide the necessary permits in time. But our motto remains: it's not because an essential player is struggling that you don't have to work with it.

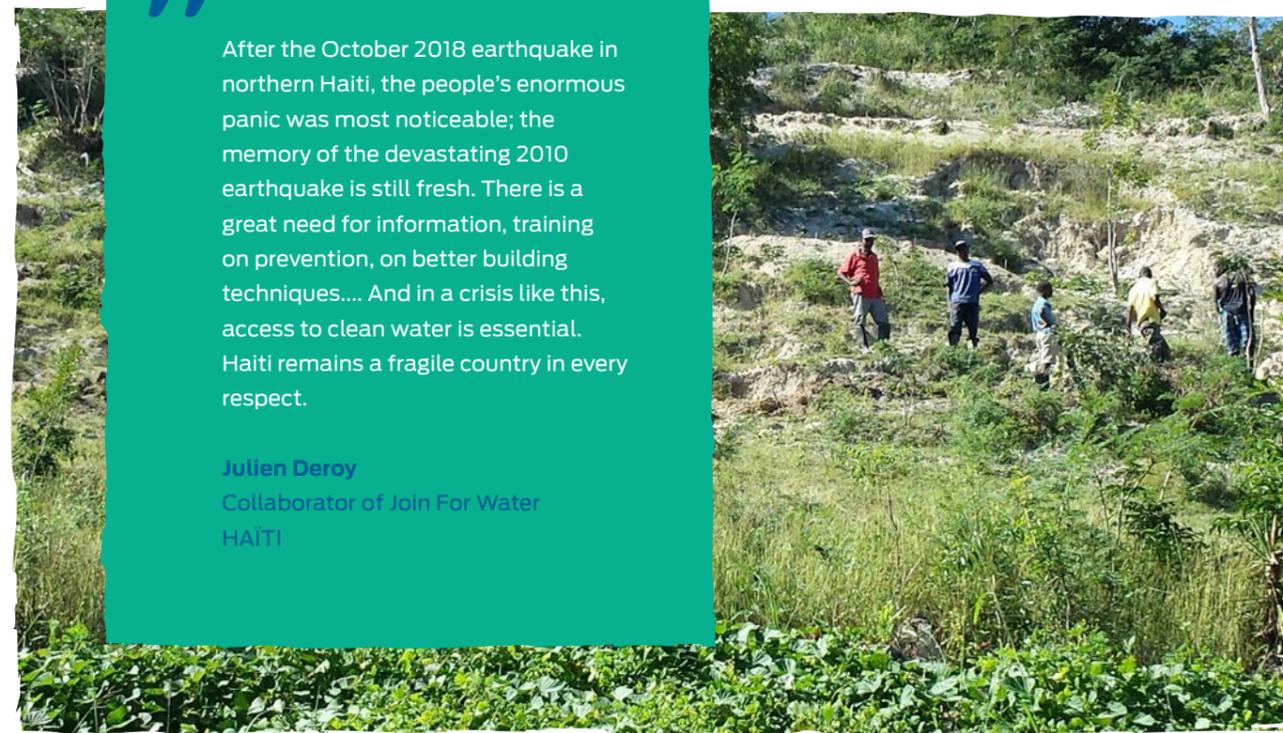
Testimony

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After the October 2018 earthquake in northern Haiti, the people's enormous panic was most noticeable; the memory of the devastating 2010 earthquake is still fresh. There is a great need for information, training on prevention, on better building techniques.... And in a crisis like this, access to clean water is essential. Haiti remains a fragile country in every respect.

Julien Dero
Collaborator of Join For Water
HAÏTI

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Joining forces for water in Bunia

In **DR Congo**, the population is an important partner in the cooperation for more water. On the schedule for Bunia: a large additional drinking water system for no less than 30,000 people in the Bankoko district, because the current system is insufficient to cope with the population growth. There are still springs in the surrounding hills that can bring pure spring water to the residential areas, and this without large pumping or purification costs. This system has already proven to be sustainable; the previous system has been in existence for more than 30 years.

Our partner CIDRI works closely with the inhabitants of Bunia. Each family is asked to dig 5 metres of trenches for the pipes. In the morning, a truck drives through the city, and those who want to dig their share just hop on. The households that can afford it can also hire someone and pay for it. In this way, the project temporarily creates a number of jobs.

The main pipeline will be 16 km long. A long way to dig it out by hand, especially if you know there are a lot of stones in the subsoil. But because of the great interest, the work is progressing: every day about 300 meters are dug. A professional team ensures that the trenches run straight, and also lays the pipes.



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EACH FAMILY WAS ASKED TO DIG 5 METERS OF TRENCHES.

Kiosks

Join For Water previously provided the old drinking water system in the city with several water kiosks. The kiosks replace the public water points managed by voluntary committees, and aim to provide better access to drinking water. The kiosks are run by small independent workers who sell water in jerry cans, while at the same time offering some basic products. In this way, they can be sure that the water they supply will generate a turnover that can support the management and repairs. The results of this pilot project are even more positive: waiting times are much shorter and the water is continuously available as the kiosk is open all day.

For the new system, there will only be kiosks, and no more public taps. A total of 17 will be built, with 3 water taps per kiosk.

Burundi on the move again

2018 was a moving year for Join For Water and the entire NGO sector in **Burundi**... and for Join For Water this was literally the case. Together with our local partner AVEDEC, we returned to a familiar intervention zone in Isare and also moved to a new zone: Bubanza, about 40 km north of Isare. This was the result of a long negotiation process with the Burundian government. The return to Isare gives us the opportunity to make earlier household sanitation activities sustainable, as well as the interventions of Integrated Water Resources Management at river basin level. In Bubanza, we are now working with the Belgian Caritas International on strengthening households in the area of hygiene and sanitation. We are also taking the preparatory steps for the construction of the fairly large Karinzi-Ngara water system.

The activities were halted in the last quarter of 2018. The Burundian government suspended the recognition of all international NGOs. They were given 3 months to comply with a number of administrative conditions, after which the NGO was again recognised. Join For Water was able to resume work at the beginning of 2019.



Testimony

Here, especially the children go get water, our parents have too much other work. Before school starts in the morning, I try to get water with a 20 litre jerry can. It takes me 2 hours to get back and forth. Sometimes I have to wait my turn in the queue, but then I have to choose: return without water and arrive at school on time, or arrive at school too late. I choose the water, otherwise we can't cook. If I arrive at school too late, I am punished, so sometimes I just stay at home and say that I had a stomach ache. Some children therefore drop out of school completely.

Nadège Irankunda
Student in Bubanza
BURUNDI

NADÈGE OFTEN HAS TO CHOOSE BETWEEN GETTING WATER OR ARRIVING ON TIME AT SCHOOL.



© Feynand Nshimimana

No infrastructure without management

Join For Water and its partners provide infrastructure, but also ensure that it continues to function, thanks to proper management.

Professional management

In the Central Plateau in **Madagascar**, Join For Water worked until the end of 2018 in the districts of Antanifotsy, Atsimondrano, Ambohidratrimo and Arivonimamo. The municipalities of Ampitatafika and Ambatomiady (Antanifotsy district) were equipped with a large drinking water system for almost 17,000 and 15,000 people respectively. This makes Ampitatafika the only municipality in the area with such a large system. The municipality acted as the builder/contractor and the local NGO FIKRIFAMA was a partner. The municipalities have outsourced the management to a professional company, Lova velu. After all, it is not feasible for the users themselves to be responsible for a system of this size, with dozens of kilometres of pipes.

In order to give all sections of the population access to drinking water, different formulas exist. The more wealthy families can take a private connection. The poorer families share a connection and also the costs for it. Those who cannot afford this can buy water per litre, at a kiosk or from a neighbour with a connection. The municipality determines the price.

The results are promising: the management runs smoothly and the customers are satisfied. However, the service is still limited and could be even more efficient. The company is profitable, however, so that continuity is assured. However, the municipality still needs support in its role as supervisor.



THE RESIDENTS CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN DIFFERENT CONNECTIONS AND TARIFFS FOR THEIR DRINKING WATER.



Testimony

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The water point at our house is used by 5 families. We are very happy with that, because we can tap water nearby, even after 18h. We hope that we will have electricity soon. Having access to water has changed a lot for our village. We waste less time getting water, we are less sick because the water is now drinkable. And we are especially proud that we have water in our houses.

Joseph Rakotondrasoa
Inhabitant Ampitatafika
MADAGASCAR

Learnt from the cradle...

In the primary school in Kabambiro, **Uganda**, a 'Child to child' club of 30 students ensures the proper use and maintenance of their sanitary facilities. They received training on the use and benefits of the ecosan and in turn inform their classmates. In this way, students help to ensure the sustainability of the sanitary facilities. The school was equipped with ecological sanitary facilities in 2018. The design was carefully considered. For example, a separate unit was created for girls and one for boys, who each have a different interior. For the boys, in addition to the 4 toilet areas, there is also a urinal. The girls can use a small bathroom for intimate hygiene. A shared rainwater collection system provides access to water in the bathroom and on the outside of both units. This way everyone can wash their hands. Disabled users can also easily reach the sanitary facilities along a sloping surface, and there are handles in the toilets.

No work without resources

How can consumer organisations for drinking water (Associations de Consommateurs d'Eau Potable or ACEP) mobilise sustainable financial resources for their activities? The colleagues of Join For Water Benin have discussed this question in 2018.

The ACEP were set up in 2012 to involve communities in the local drinking water sector, to defend the rights of users and to give a voice to their concerns. This is not easy for the voluntary ACEP members, they do not actually have enough knowledge for this. Moreover, they have a real problem with fundraising.

A first step for the ACEP was to find new members who are convinced of the importance of the ACEP, and the renewal of its management bodies. "We are here to defend our community, everyone has to participate", says the chairman of ACEP at Péhunco. The new members received training, but in 2018 the main focus was on the search for funds, since without that, a sustainable operation is impossible.

7 ACEPs received support in drawing up and implementing their strategic plans, and an evaluation tool, and in setting up a social dialogue.

One of the results is that the municipality of Péhunco decided to grant ACEP an annual subsidy of 500,000 CFA francs (or 760 euros). These funds help to deal with complaints and to make service providers aware of their responsibilities.

THE DRINKING WATER COMMITTEES REPRESENT THE INTERESTS OF ALL DRINKING WATER USERS.



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Sharing a river with many

Fleuriemond Rochel is the coordinator of the AIRM irrigation committee for the Moustiques river in north-western **Haiti**. This committee represents 1,900 farmers who need the river to water their crops. In order to ensure proper consultation, the zone has been divided into 3 zones: Foison upstream, Passe Catabois downstream and the Moustiques plain. Fleuriemond tells us about its activities in 2018:

"In about 30 places, water is tapped from the Moustiques for irrigation via canals, and the irrigation committee must ensure a balance between the needs of everyone. In 2018, we paid particular attention to the questions of the farmers in Bas Falaise, in the Foison zone. After the passage of 3 cyclones in 2008, their irrigation systems were completely destroyed and once they had found the necessary funding, they decided to build a small aqueduct that transfers water from a canal on the other side of the Moustiques. The AIRM irrigation committee supervised the entire process, from the tender to the allotment of the works to their follow-up - supported by ODRINO and Join For Water. We have learned a great deal about how to proceed in such an undertaking. Moreover, everything was completely transparent. The farmers of Bas Falaise can irrigate their fields again!"



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AN IRRIGATION COMMITTEE HAS TO WATCH OVER EVERYONE'S NEEDS.



Testimony

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I am chairman of the JAAP, the local drinking water committee, and I am happy to be of service to the community. Thanks to Protos EC and CEFODI it was possible to improve the quality of the drinking water, after the construction of a new water tower. At first there were only 3 wells and then a tap water system, but that did not provide clean water. Now the families have a water connection at their homes. At first, however, the people were suspicious and did not want to join the system, they doubted whether the water would be of better quality and they did not always want to pay for it. We have been applying the rates for three months now and there have been no complaints or problems yet. The people address me on the street, they are satisfied. That makes me happy and motivates me to get more involved.

Limbert Aquino Jama Márquez, 56 years
 president of the drinking water committee
 Bolivar, ECUADOR

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For all users, today and tomorrow

Join For Water works on sustainable water and soil management - with climate change as an important challenge - and takes into account the various water users.

Drinkable for humans and animals

On the banks of the Mpanga River in **Uganda**, a lot of work has already been done by Join For Water and its partners, in line with the Integrated Water Resources Management approach. This approach takes into consideration all users of the available water. One of the objectives is to protect the fragile ecosystem in which endangered cycads grow. This is why a hydraulic ram has been installed, which is driven by the power of the river and which carries the water - via pipelines - over the mountain flank, 130 metres higher. This allows the farmers to give their cattle to drink at the top of the mountain, so that they no longer have to go down the valley with their cattle, which means that the cycads are no longer trampled.

The water that is pumped to the top of the valley is river water. This is not a problem for cattle, but a filter system was needed to make the water ready for human use. After a thorough study of the options, a simple and affordable system was chosen. The water is now ready to drink, although the users still have to get used to the different taste.



Need for data for proper management

In the coastal region of **Benin**, in the southwest, there are many artesian wells. These are wells where the water is forced into the surface, spontaneously and unstopably due to the high pressure. It is important to manage these groundwater resources well. This requires knowledge and research: how much water is available to how many people, what role does climate change play, do the wells influence each other, ...? The wells can be depleted, but if you can assess the risks, the municipalities can take the appropriate measures in good time.



AN ARTESIAN WELL IS UNSTOPPABLE.

The Join For Water team was supported by an expert in hydrogeology from the Belgian company IMDC (International Marine and Dredging Consultants). After his visit to the region it became clear that in the first place a lot of data needs to be collected in order to be able to map everything out properly. The National Water Partnership of Benin (PNE) has undertaken to make an inventory of the water resources (subsoil/surface), their functions (household/agriculture), their user systems (boreholes/water supply...) and their flow rates. Regular and rigorous monitoring of these data will make it possible to create a hydrogeological model for mapping the replenishment of the water layers and for estimating the effects of drilling on the water pressure. Proper management starts with insight into all aspects!



Testimony

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With a number of women, we grow vegetables on a 1-hectare field. We are all members of 'Jigisèmè', a women's organisation with 165 members. Vegetable cultivation hasn't been very profitable for some time now. The wells were empty and we lacked the knowledge and working materials to work the land properly. We wanted to grow our tomatoes, onions, lettuce, carrots, cabbages and eggplants all year round, but in the dry season, from October to June, there was often no harvest. Join For Water and the municipality of Mountougoula took care of things. 4 wells were deepened, we were trained in agricultural techniques and smart water use, and we started working on new seeds. Now we sell our vegetables to wholesalers in Bamako. Part of the proceeds will go to our organisation's savings bank, the rest will be distributed.

Deby Diarra, 50 years old
Married and mother of 7
Sanankorobougou, MALI

A textbook example

In Nyakeera, **Uganda**, everyone's needs have been listened to. It has become a good example of Integrated Water Management: more ecosystems for families have been built, the landing site on Lake George - where the fishermen moor their boats - has been completely fenced so that no animals can wander around freely, a wall has been constructed to reduce erosion, 2 drinking troughs have been built for the cattle where a solar-powered pump supplies the water, and the infrastructure to sell the fish in a hygienic way has been finished. Some minor interventions make life and work on the landing site more pleasant, such as the planting of native trees and the installation of benches.



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JOIN FOR WATER TACKLED THE ENTIRE SITE OF NYAKEERA, TOGETHER WITH ITS PARTNER JESE.



Testimony

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We are very satisfied with our Flower Toilet. There are no odours and it is environmentally friendly. And we have had a bigger harvest since we fertilized our land with the contents of our latrine.

Laurence with his wife
Karangura, BURUNDI

Waste management, the challenge of the future

Join For Water and its partners are working to improve water quality and ecological waste management. We inform about the relationship between health and hygiene.

The waste chain must be completed

In Toamasina, **Madagascar**, Join For Water worked for years with the city and the public water and electricity company JIRAMA. This cooperation was successful: the production of drinking water increased, the poorer neighbourhoods were given more access to drinking water and the pipeline network was checked for leaks. To this day JIRAMA is supported by the Flemish drinking water company De Watergroep.

In the area of sanitary facilities, the days of the promotion and construction of latrines is long behind us. In recent years, the emphasis has been on the entire waste chain. Because indeed, a full latrine pit also needs to be emptied. People usually do this themselves, in poor hygienic conditions. Join For Water supported a private player who can take care of emptying, collecting and transporting the contents of the latrines.

A treatment station for this latrine sludge was the next link in the chain. Join For Water worked together with the city of Toamasina and the National Centre for Water, Sanitation and Rural Infrastructure, CNEAGR. Since only 8% of the total volume currently ends up in the station, we are talking about an experimental phase. The city needs to see how it can expand its offer here. The disposal service should also become more profitable. Attracting larger customers, such as companies or hotels, is a solution, because emptying individual private latrines requires a lot of work and is expensive. However, it remains important not to lose sight of the first objective: to offer disposal services for the poorest neighbourhoods. Here, too, the role of the city is essential in order to find a mix between smaller and larger customers.



THE LATRINE OF A FAMILY IS NOT ALWAYS EASILY ACCESSIBLE FOR THE DISPOSAL SERVICE.

MÈMÈ XO: for all your questions about hygiene and latrines!

You want to build a latrine? Are you looking for solid material and do you want advice on good hygiene? Then visit Mémé xo! That's what it sounds like with the Sanimarché sales team in Athiémé. MÈMÈ XO (pronounced 'mémé chgô') means 'house of hygiene', is the name of the new Sanimarché and the brand name of a type of latrine that is promoted here

The Sanimarché is an important pillar in the social marketing carried out by Join For Water in the regions of Mono and Couffo, in the south-west of **Benin**. In order to eradicate the habit of defecating in the open air, Join For Water uses the CLTS method. This stands for Community Led Total Sanitation and means that the inhabitants of a village work together to improve hygiene conditions. Here, commercial marketing techniques help to bring about social changes in the field of sanitation and hygiene: in other words, 'sanitation marketing'. This approach led to the creation of a Sanimarché in Dogbo in 2016. In a Sanimarché, people can find out about latrines and good hygiene, they can look at models of latrines, order them, and buy all kinds of products or materials. They can also go to the toilet or take a shower. After a thorough evaluation and the necessary adjustments, a second Sanimarché opened in September 2018 in Athiémé. A series of radio and television commercials, radio games and debates on sanitation supported the opening. In the meantime, animators also took to the streets in order to identify the needs of households with regard to sanitation and to support the families in finding a solution.

The Sanimarché in Athiémé made a good start and the brand name MÈMÈ XO is becoming increasingly well known. After 2 months of campaigning, 60 latrines and 30 toilet bowls were sold, and 200 requests are still pending.



Testimony

Defecating in the bushes is not without risk: there are reptiles, and at night it is really not safe. Join For Water and its partners built a Sanimarché in our municipality, an initiative to promote toilet use and good hygiene. Someone from the Sanimarché came to visit me at home and we went there together. I received free advice to build a solid toilet. The next day I ordered a latrine. A few days later the construction was finished. I am very satisfied with my toilet, and also with the service and the price.

Joséphine Ayehoubo
retired civil servant
Athiémé, BENIN

© Blanche Blackassi

Testimony



In our village it was very dirty and everyone defecated in the bushes, sometimes a kilometre away. The children just defecated in the yard. In the local maternity there were always many people with all kinds of diseases due to poor hygiene.

But this has changed through the activities of Join For Water and its partner ADeCB (Association pour le Développement des Communautés à la base). We are now the first village to be awarded the status of 'Open defecation free'. All families have a latrine and use it. Every week, the women come together to sweep the streets, clean up the area where the cattle flocks together and empty the latrine pits. Thanks to raising awareness, we also better understand the importance of hygiene, such as washing your hands with soap. Also, the children at school learn about it and will tell us what they are learning. In any case, there are fewer cases of malaria, typhoid fever and dysentery.

Mariam Doumbia, 36 years old
Married and mother of 4
Mountougoula, MALI



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WE ARE DETERMINED TO REMAIN AN 'OPEN DEFECACTION FREE' VILLAGE.

Do, learn, share

Join For Water is strongly committed to knowledge acquisition and sharing in and between the partner countries. We keep water and related themes high on the political agenda.

Learning and sharing

In May 2018, the employees of Join For Water in **Uganda**, together with the Belgian embassy and Enabel, organised a two-day training course on financial risk management and fraud prevention. Participants were all Belgian non-governmental actors in Uganda and their local partners.

This training was a success and resulted in an anti-fraud declaration signed by everyone, which was also submitted to the Belgian embassy and to the Belgian Directorate General for Development Cooperation, DGD. In the meantime, we are working on a follow-up to this training. A toolbox will be developed which organisations can use to train their own staff on anti-fraud issues.

More women in management

Despite the evolution towards more gender equality in water management in **Ecuador**, there are still few women in charge of water and irrigation management organizations. As a result, their views on water management are less known. Thanks to cooperation between the National Secretariat for Water (SENAGUA), Protos EC, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the Global Environment Facility (GEF), approximately 120 women from the 9 hydrographic districts of Ecuador received training in better water management in 2018.

In the cities of Cuenca, Riobamba, Quito and Portoviejo, two-day workshops were set up for women from the neighbouring districts. The participants were leaders of organisations responsible for water management, sanitation and irrigation in rural areas of Ecuador. The human right to water and sanitation, gender, Integrated Water Resources Management and climate change were discussed. Protos EC's programmes, in cooperation with CEFODI and the province of East Flanders, are also reaping the rewards.



WOMEN HAVE AN IMPORTANT ROLE TO PLAY IN WATER MANAGEMENT.

Faecal sludge management from the latrines: innovation in Bamako

At the end of 2018, pS-Eau magazine devoted an extensive article to our innovative sludge collection project in **Mali**. pS-Eau is a French platform that brings together various players, government, NGOs, training organisations, etc. on sustainable access to drinking water and sanitation. Join For Water also publishes its publications on their website and thus finds its way to a wider audience, and thanks to pS-Eau especially in the French-speaking African countries.



CLICK TO READ (IN FRENCH).



Allô Vidange?

Join For Water made with his partners in **Mali** 2 short videos that show how the call centre and the disposal service in Bamako work. The disposal service uses different methods to reach even the most difficult places, with mechanical or manual solutions. The call centre guides customers to the best solution for emptying their latrines. These videos not only give information, they also promote the use of this service among the inhabitants of Bamako.



WATCH THE VIDEO "UN SERVICE DE VIDANGE ALTERNATIF À BAMAKO"



WATCH THE VIDEO 'ALLO VIDANGE'

Better management by the drinking water committees in DR Congo



© Nick Hannes

Join For Water and its partner CIDRI (Centre d'Initiation au Développement Rural de l'Ituri) developed a manual for drinking water committees in Ituri. Eight of those partners have joined forces in an umbrella organisation: SAGE (Structure d'Appui à la Gestion de l'Eau). CIDRI's extensive experience and the many exchanges between 27 drinking water committees have formed the basis of this manual. The technical maintenance of the infrastructure, the organisation of consultation and financial management are all covered in detail, and the manual contains numerous model forms for daily monitoring. The various roles of all parties involved are also given a great deal of attention. An accompanying poster with an overview of the most common spare parts and materials facilitates the task of the maintenance people.



MANUEL DE RÉFÉRENCE POUR LES COMITÉS DE GESTION DES RÉSEAUX AUTONOMES D'EAU POTABLE DANS LA PROVINCE DE L'ITURI - 2018



Identifying the challenges



Environmental damage, the oil industry, litter, a lack of hygiene, no potable water. The challenges at Upper Lake Albert, **Uganda**, are considerable. In 2018, 3 Flemish students made a documentary about the situation in that part of Uganda where Join For Water will soon set up activities. The documentary will be shown on the spot to raise awareness and to inspire the community to look for solutions themselves. The project is still in the exploratory phase but will show strong similarities with previous projects on Integrated Water Resources Management and sanitation in the Mpanga river basin.

WATCH THE DOCUMENTARY ON UPPER LAKE ALBERT, UGANDA



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Testimony

A big problem here is that we don't have a place to sell our fish. We just put the fish on the ground, wich isn't exactly hygienic. And there aren't any toilets either...

Akello Faza
Kabolwa landing site
UGANDA

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A toilet and a relief for everyone

The Via Water-project in **Benin**, implemented and financed by Join For Water and Aqua For All, was completed in 2018. The aim of the project was to improve the sanitary situation of the communities through social marketing. To encourage people to buy latrines, Join For Water developed an entire marketing strategy. This included a video. A user talks about the importance of good hygiene. He also gives more details about the social marketing campaign and the operation of the Sanimarché.

For our sympathizers in Belgium, our colleague Jean Patient Kakpo from Benin presented social marketing and the operation of the Sanimarché at the 8th Protos Café in Ghent. From his experience he talked about the challenges and successes of the CLTS method that has to put an end to defecation in the bushes.



WATCH THE VIDEO ON SOCIAL MARKETING AND THE SANIMARCHÉ.

A large water footprint

Project W aims at schools and municipalities to promote, among other things, attention for the water footprint. The brochure 'Leven op grote watervoet' (literally 'Living with a large water footprint') was published in 2018 and explains the concept of the water footprint. A number of examples regarding food and textiles show how to interpret them. The brochure also provides a number of options for reducing our water footprint and the role that governments, producers and consumers play in this. Join For Water also provided input for an article in the global magazine MO, about the ecological impact of our increasing consumption of avocados.



Our approach is part of SDG 6

Join For Water embeds its activities within SDG6, the Sustainable Development Goal for water and sanitation.

Sustainable Hero!

In 2018, the City of **Ghent** elected Join For Water as Sustainable Hero for SDG6, the Sustainable Development Goal for clean water and sanitary facilities for all. A title we are proud of!

As part of the Sustainable Municipality Week, Ghent selected 17 heroes, one for each SDG. The Sustainable Municipality Week is an initiative of the Association of Flemish Cities and Municipalities (VVSG).



© Sheila Ruyondo

To help maintain SDG6 high on the agenda, Join For Water was represented at

- **Symposium on Sustainable Development Goals** of the German NGO BORDA, Berlin, April 2018. Join For Water presented its experiences with the management of latrine sludge. The projects in Bamako, Mali and Toamasina, Madagascar served as a model.
- **European Development Days**, Brussels, June 2018.
- **Tropentag**, Ghent, September 2018. An annual event of various – mainly German – universities. Join For Water presented its experiences with Integrated Water Resources Management in the Moustiques river basin in Haiti.
- **World Water Week**, Stockholm, August 2018. An annual 5-day event. The theme for 2018 was: 'water, ecosystems and human development'.
- 8th **World Water Forum**, Brasilia, March 2018.

A DAM AGAINST EROSION
IN THE MOUSTIQUES RIVER
BASIN IN HAITI.



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Join For Water on WWF8

Join For Water actively provided input at the World Water Forum. Together with the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), we presented our experiences in the Mpanga basin, in Uganda, during a round-table discussion.

With pS-Eau, Program Solidarité Eau, we presented our experience on water and solar energy in Mali, and participated in a panel discussion on sanitation in smaller cities.

The employees of Protos EC, our now independent office in Ecuador, were involved in the presentation by the Ecuadorian minister who wants to support and strengthen the communities that manage their own water services. Join For Water/Protos EC played an important role in setting up a second level structure for rural drinking water management. CENAGRAP has been in existence for 15 years now, and is an inspiration for several Latin American countries for the community management of water.



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SANITATION IN SMALLER CITIES
IS A POPULAR THEME IN
INTERNATIONAL FORA.

Consumer awareness in Belgium

Join For Water encourages conscious water use and a smaller water footprint. In this way, we limit the impact of our consumption on water resources in Belgium as well as in the South.

Schools

Inspiration tour water

In Kortrijk and Merelbeke, Join For Water provided a stimulating start to the water journey for 4 classes in 5th and 6th secondary vocational education: an inspiration tour on sustainable water use. In small groups, the youngsters went independently to visit a vegetarian restaurant, a second-hand shop, a horticultural school, a zero waste shop, a plumbing shop, ... to discover what all of those have to do with water and based on which conviction they make sustainable choices.



With Join For Water, we build bridges between schools and local, sustainable initiatives.

Local authorities

Water walk

In 2018, Bierbeek celebrated the 20th anniversary of its town twinning with Oña, a municipality high in the Andes in Ecuador. Within this twinning, water has always featured prominently. Join For Water worked in Oña for many years, with the support of Bierbeek, on the access to and management of drinking water for families, and on a system for sewerage and water purification.

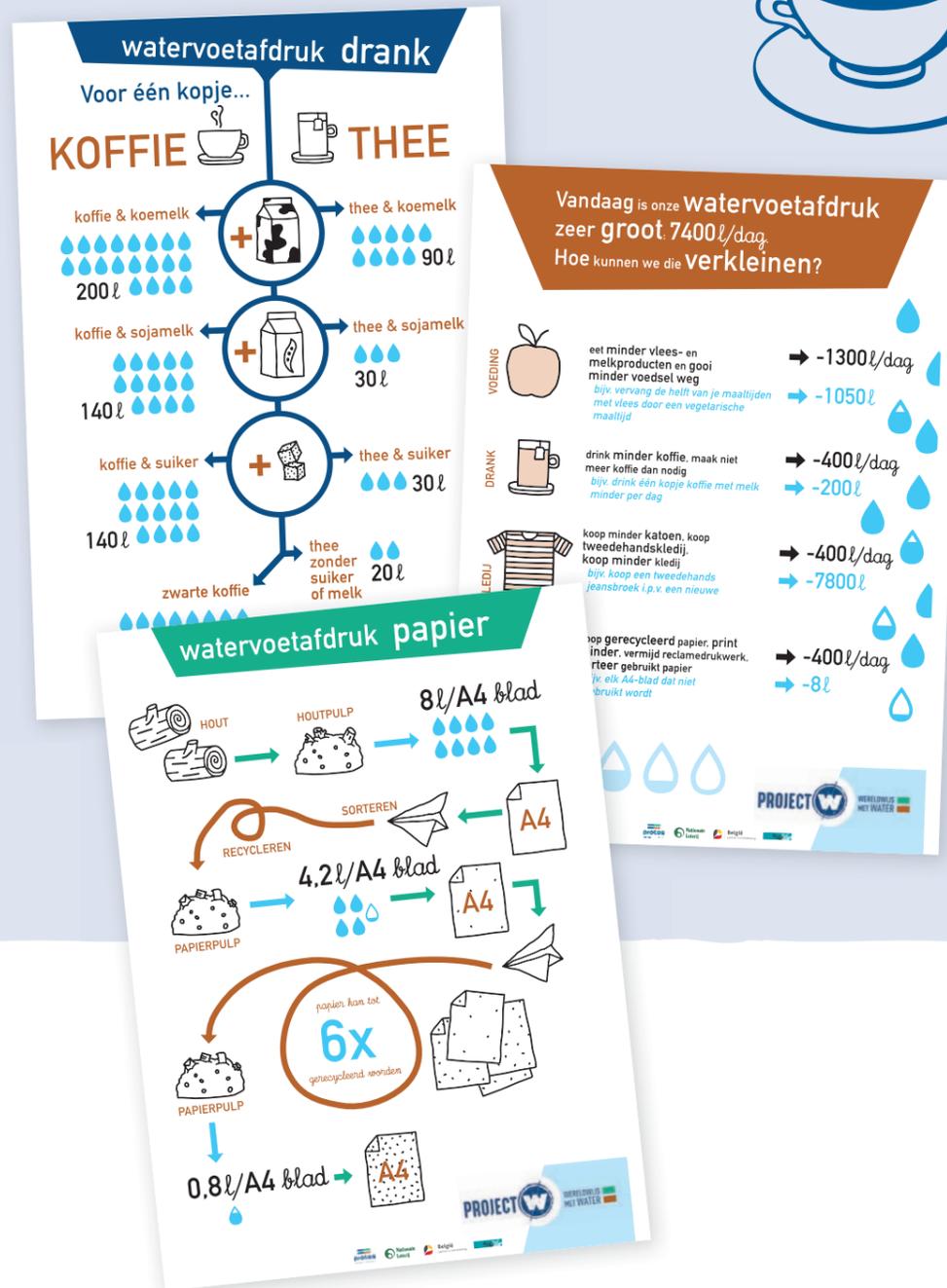


Together with a number of local organisations, the municipality of Bierbeek has mapped out a water walk along places where water plays an important role. At each of these points a link is made with the water situation in Oña. A beautifully illustrated walking brochure is available at the municipality's tourist office.

THE LINK BETWEEN A SMALL STREAM IN FLANDERS AND THE ECOSYSTEM IN OÑA? INTEGRATED WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT!

How many litres of water does a cup of coffee cost?

Companies, schools, municipalities... can make the concept of the water footprint tangible with 7 new posters.



Superette Wa(l)ter

"That'll be 27,350 litres, madam, of which 19,145 litres from the South." If you go shopping in our Superette Wa(l)ter you might be surprised. Not with the price, but with the (many) litres of water you used with your purchases. Indeed, whether it's Belgian carrots or an avocado in Mexico, it always took a few litres of water to produce it. Only a kilo of carrots needed 150 liters and that avocado 1,800 liters, which we mostly absorbed in, say, Colombia.

In Superette Wa(l)ter you can learn more about your own water footprint in an interactive way. You can shop in our virtual shop by scanning daily products. When you're done, you'll get a 'water bill' with the amount of domestic and foreign water needed to make these products. For example, we'll discuss the impact of your shopping cart on water resources in nearby or remote regions where water is sometimes already a scarce resource. Not to point a finger, but to merely make you think about this aspect of consumer awareness.

DO I BUY BELGIAN APPLES OR WOULD I RATHER...?



Immersion trip Uganda: 32,018 euros for Nyakeera

Join For Water works in many beautiful exotic countries. In March, 12 Join For Water fans travelled to the southwest of **Uganda**. They visited our projects, but also enjoyed the beauty the 'Pearl of Africa' has to offer. The group was welcomed with great enthusiasm by our colleagues in Kampala and by staff of our local partners.

On the program nothing but highlights: planting trees around the Mpanga river, spotting chimpanzees in Kibale Forest, a breath-taking boat trip through the Kazinga Channel, a safari... But the key theme of this beautiful trip was of course 'water'. The participants undertook a real hike with filled jerrycans, talked to people who managed a water pump in their community, and saw how Kayinja today is a textbook example of a hygienic, clean fishing village. The trip made a deep impression.

The participants made an ambitious commitment before they left for Uganda. We asked them to raise 2,000 euros for our local projects. The total amount was absolutely astonishing: 32,018 euros! The money will be used to provide drinking water to Nyakeera, one of the visited villages.

FOR AN EXTENSIVE TRAVEL REPORT, SEE [HTTPS://JOINFORWATER.NGO/EN/NODE/3894](https://joinforwater.ngo/en/node/3894)



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TO REALLY EMPATHIZE MEANS TO PERSONALLY EXPERIENCE WHAT IT'S LIKE TO HAVE TO FETCH WATER!

Martin Heylen visits projects in Madagascar

In March 2018 television maker Martin Heylen visited our projects in Madagascar. The local team accompanied him to projects for drinking water in the Andromba Valley, projects on drinking water, sanitation and waste management in the port of Toamasina, and the new drinking water system in the municipality of Ampitatafika.

Martin Heylen: "It's such a shame that so many people still have to spend time getting water. They lose hours, days and weeks as a result. Having water closer to home really makes a world of difference. When I visited the drinking water projects of Join For Water in Madagascar, I saw it with my own eyes. And Join For Water's approach works. After a water point has been installed, it has to be maintained. This is done by the local community, which has been closely involved from the start of a project."

On World Water Day, March 22nd, Martin Heylen talked extensively about his visit to our projects on radio and tv.

MARTIN HEYLEN WITH SAMUEL RANDRIAMAMPINANINA, CHAIRMAN OF A DRINKING WATER COMMITTEE IN THE ANDROMBA VALLEY.



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WATCH THE VIDEO ON MARTIN'S VISIT TO MADAGASCAR.

Partnerships and networks



Vlaams Partnerschap Water voor Ontwikkeling (VPWvO) is a platform for players of the Flemish government, the public (drinking) water companies, private companies active in the field of water, the Flemish academic and research world, NGOs and non-profit organisations. By working together, they contribute to the realisation of SDG 6 “Ensure access to sustainable water and sanitation for all”.



Entrepreneurs for Entrepreneurs wants to stimulate and strengthen socio-economic business projects and initiatives in Africa and other developing countries. Companies can do this through a project of a Belgian NGO or directly by supporting a SME in a developing country.



The Shift is the Belgian network for sustainability. The aim is to work with members and partners to achieve the transition to a better society and economy. The method: Connect. Commit. Change.



ngo-federation is the federation of Flemish NGOs and offers its members quality work, representation of interests and a wide range of training courses.



11.11.11 is the umbrella organisation of the Flemish North-South movement, carries out joint political action for the development of the South and informs the public about just North-South relations.



Centre National de Coopération au Développement (CNCD) is located in the French-speaking North South umbrella organisation.



Perspective 2030 is a partnership for a better world by 2030. A coalition of Belgian NGOs with joint action on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and follow-up of the Belgian contribution to the realisation of those goals.



The Province of East Flanders realizes its international cooperation in 3 regions. One of these regions is the province of Esmeraldas in Ecuador. Join For Water and its local partner CEFODI are working together to implement this cooperation agreement.



European Pact for Water is a European network of organisations active in the field of water that wants to put SDG 6 (water and sanitation) higher on the European political agenda through advocacy, information and awareness-raising campaigns.



CoEH – Coördination Europe-Haïti is a platform for European NGOs and networks active in Haiti. The platform defends the interests of and gives a voice to Haitian civil society concerning the policies of Europe and its member states.



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Thanks!

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Notes to the financial statements 2018

Introduction

Join For Water has an integrated annual account which is the sum of the figures of the head office and 5 regional offices. These financial statements are the end product of a process of internal and external audits:

- The annual accounts of the head office are audited by Clybouw Bedrijfsrevisoren.
- Following internal audits by headquarters, the accounts of each regional office are audited separately by a local external auditor.
- The head office integrates all the annual accounts. Clybouw Bedrijfsrevisoren then checks the audit reports of the regional offices and, finally, the integrated annual accounts

The audited 2018 financial statements are approved by the General Assembly of 15 June 2019 and can be consulted on the website of the National Bank under company number 0417.299.047. The auditor has provided the financial statements with an unqualified audit report.

At the end of 2015 Join For Water decided to invest in recruiting new private donors via direct mailing, in collaboration with the communication agency DSC. This approach requires an effort over several years.

A more detailed explanation of the annual accounts can be obtained with Tom Mestdagh, tel. +32(9)235 25 16.



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Balance sheet

Intangible fixed assets

The costs incurred in recruiting new donors contribute to the income from fundraising over several years and are capitalised in the balance sheet under the heading intangible fixed assets. This investment is depreciated over a period of 3 years.

Tangible fixed assets

This concerns only goods purchased with Join For Water's own funds. The investment goods purchased with programme funds are not included in the balance sheet because the subsidy providers require them to be recorded as an expense in the year of purchase.

Allocated funds

In 2016, a start was made on setting up a fund for social liabilities. In the longer term, the objective is to build up this social liability to 20% of the total personnel costs. In 2018 the allocated fund was not replenished and today it amounts to 7.34% of the total personnel cost.

Provisions

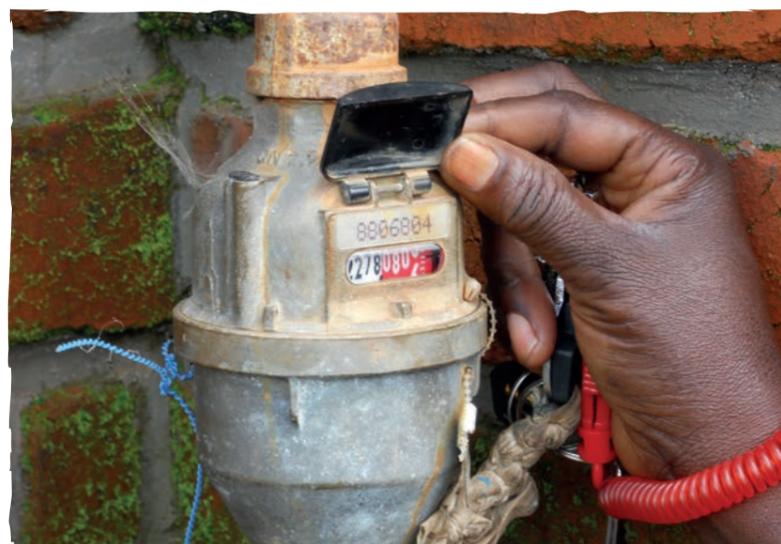
In 2018, the provisions were modified as follows:

- the provision for returning expats was used for an amount of EUR 16,368 to cover costs related to returning expatriates from Madagascar;
- the provision of EUR 10,000 for pending disputes was withdrawn by the closure of a court case in Benin. The claim on the balance sheet in Benin was actually cashed in.

Prepayments and accrued income

On the assets side, these are mainly project funds yet to be received per 31.12.2018 and on the liabilities side these are mainly allocated project funds, not yet spent as of 31.12.2018 and transferred to 2019.

The receipt at the end of December 2018 of EUR 2,092,415 of European subsidies for the project in Haiti is the main reason for the increase in accrued charges and deferred income on the liabilities side. This also explains the increase in the balance sheet total.



Balance 2018 (in €)

Assets	2018	2017
Fixed assets	274 811	382 279
Tangible fixed assets	250 080	357 661
Immobilisations corporelles	3 386	2 585
• Plant, machinery and equipment	3 386	2 585
• Furniture and vehicles	0	0
Financial fixed assets	21 345	22 033
Current assets	6 143 294	3 484 835
Amounts receivable within 1 year	472 156	415 128
• Trade debtors	0	4 674
• Other amounts receivable	472 156	410 454
Cash at bank and in hand	5 418 582	2 673 079
Deferred accounts	252 555	396 628
Total assets	6 418 105	3 867 114
Fixed assets not integrated in the balance	68 564	91 489
<small>Fixed assets purchased with programme funds which have to be fully considered as an expense at the request of the institutional donors.</small>		
Liabilities	2018	2017
Equity	1 092 316	1 076 155
Funds	667 335	667 335
Allocated funds	170 298	170 298
Result carried forward (*)	254 682	238 521
Provisions	432 943	459 257
Provisions for liabilities and charges	432 943	459 257
Amounts payable	4 892 846	2 331 703
Amounts payable within 1 year	616 828	668 248
• Trade debts	120 460	111 938
• Taxes, remunerations and social security	142 040	135 107
• Other amounts payable	354 327	421 203
Deferred accounts	4 276 018	1 663 455
Total liabilities	6 418 105	3 867 114

(*) after differences due to conversion

Income statement

The result for appropriation for 2018 amounts to EUR +16,162 (including conversion differences).

The total operating costs of 2018 amount to EUR 5,939,216 and were spent as follows:

- 79.4% for direct achievement of the programme's objectives;
- 11.3% for general management by the head office;
- 9.3% for fundraising

The increase in the share of costs for fundraising is mainly related to the investment in recruiting new private donors via direct mailing in collaboration with the communication agency DSC. This investment will be phased out in 2019.

Results 2018 (in €)

	2018	2017
Operating income	5 954 020	5 479 258
Fundraising & Subsidies	5 914 067	5 386 527
• Fundraising	1 433 316	1 188 319
• Subsidies	4 480 751	4 198 208
Other operating income	20 201	83 232
Financial income	3 104	3 516
Extraordinary income	16 648	5 983
Operating charges	5 939 216	5 438 331
Services & other goods	832 139	790 041
Remunerations	2 319 480	2 288 369
Depreciations	258 371	207 841
Provisions	-26 314	90 783
Other operating charges	2 526 253	2 031 973
Financial charges	27 970	29 319
Extraordinary charges	1 317	5
RESULT excl. differences due to conversion	14 804	40 927
Differences due to conversion	1 357	-4 227
RESULT after differences due to conversion	16 162	36 701
Addition to allocated funds	-	30 000
Positive result carried forward	16 162	6 701

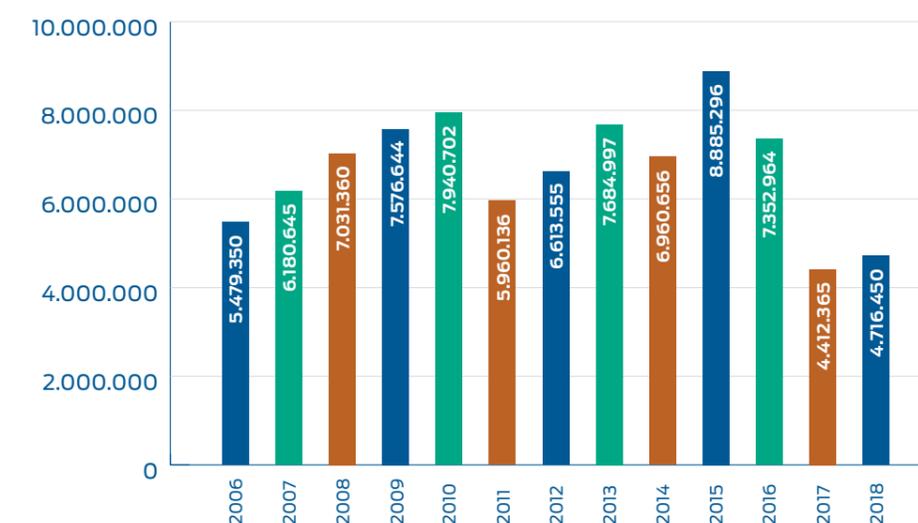
Fundraising

In addition to the government subsidies, Join For Water applied its own funds for EUR 1,433,316 in 2018 for:

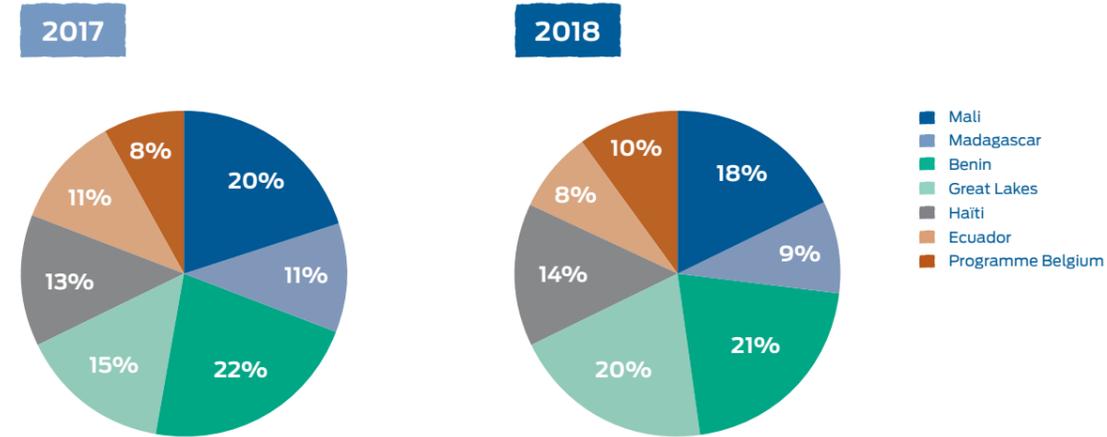
- NGO contributions for subsidized programmes;
- the financing of projects which were not linked to traditional public financing;
- the financing of non-eligible costs related to the programmes;
- the financing of part of the general management costs by the head office..

Join For Water gets part of the required NGO contribution for programmes from institutional cofinancing, and does so in a transparent way.

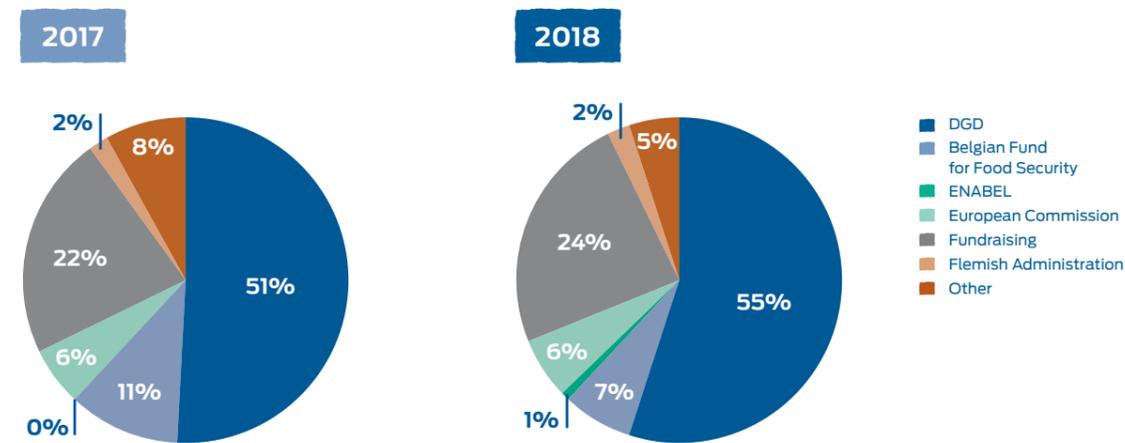
Evolution of the direct expenditure for our programme activities (in €)



The regional distribution of the expenditure for our programme activities



Origin of financing





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