

A young child, wearing a red, white, and black striped shirt and patterned shorts, is crouching on a narrow wooden log bridge over a murky, greenish-brown river. The child is holding a metal pot and pouring water into a small white cup on the ground. The background shows a rocky, eroded bank. The overall scene suggests a lack of clean water access.

Old Water Sources

Would you want to
drink from this?

This is a self-help program



Each village makes
4,000 bricks for their
well and collects
stones and sand.

The villagers dig a hole
that is 20 to 30 feet deep



using simple
hand tools.

The well hole is lined
with bricks and mortar.



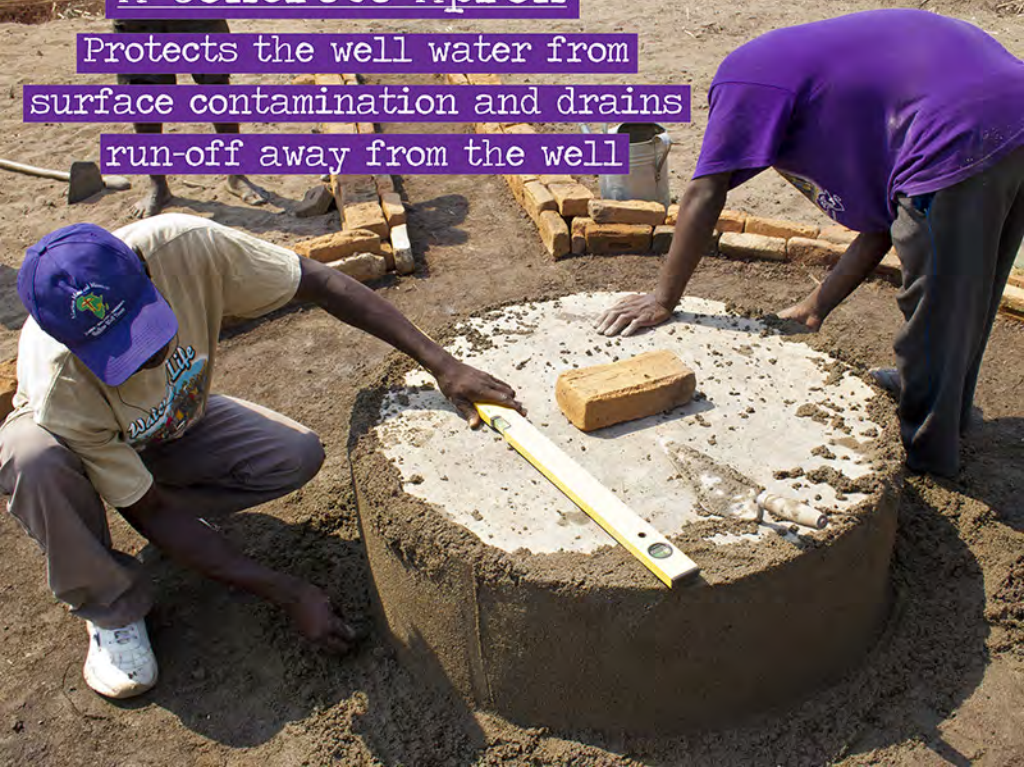
A Concrete Topslab Seals the Well



Each topslab is inscribed with
Glory to God in English and
the local language.

A Concrete Apron

Protects the well water from surface contamination and drains run-off away from the well






Installing the Pump

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Each well is dedicated
to the *Glory of God*

A photograph of a well in a rural setting. In the foreground, a man wearing a purple jacket and a blue cap sits on the edge of a large, cylindrical concrete well. He is looking down at the well's mechanism. The well has a vertical metal pipe with a blue PVC pipe extending horizontally to the right. In the background, several other men are sitting on the ground, some looking towards the camera. The background is a dry, open landscape with sparse trees under a bright sky.

The responsibility to take
care of the well is then
turned over to the village.

Everything is purchased,
made and manufactured in
Africa by Africans.



Getting to the well
is an adventure!



Our Well is inexpensive,
technologically appropriate and
can be built in the most remote areas.



The well is easy to repair and even
the extreme poor can afford to maintain it.

4,500 children die every day from
preventable water-borne diseases.

