INTRODUCTION – 40 Hour VILLAGE DRILL Course

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Village Drill Training Week - Participants

- Village Drill Trainers
- Interested Organizations
- Nandi County



40 Hour Village Drill Course - Outline

Classroom - Mon, Tues, Wed AM

- Introduction
- Trainer responsibilities
- Groundwater principles
- Siting a Village Drill Well
- Assembling the drill / setting up the work site
- Drilling
- Building a well
- Drilling logs
- Well pad and pump installation
- Well development, testing
- Borehole permitting in Kenya

Field - Wed PM, Thurs, Fri

- Health and Safety
- Drilling
- Well Construction
- Pad Construction
- Pump Installation

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Course Instructors

- Classroom Mark King
- Hands On Drilling
 Robert Egunza, Nicolas Ndambuki and John Renouard



Course Instructors – Mark King

- Consulting Hydrogeologist Groundwater Insight Inc. (24 years)
- Environmental Projects in USA; Mining Projects in South America
- Education
 - B.Sc. Geology
 - M.A.Sc. Civil Engineering
 - Ph.D. Hydrogeology
- 30 years experience in Hydrogeology (environmental and mining)
- Experience with all different types of drilling (large rigs)
- Became involved with manual drilling (Village Drill) 2 years ago





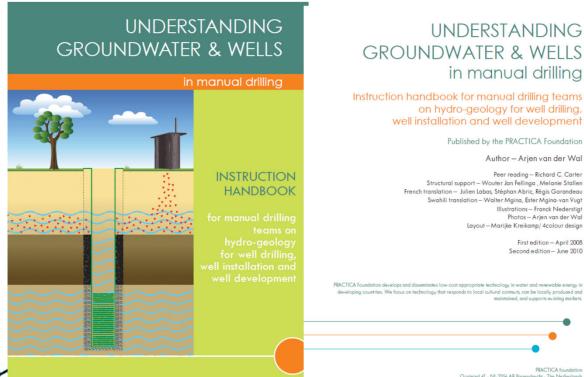
Course Environment

- All questions are good questions
- Discussions, and even debates, are encouraged
- However, I reserve the right to curtail a discussion, if it starts to impinge on the overall schedule
- Speaking of schedule please arrive promptly at the beginning of the day, and after breaks



Primary Course Information Sources

- Many documents that have been prepared by the Village Drill Project
- Instruction Handbook by the Practica team (2010)



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Why Use the Village Drill?

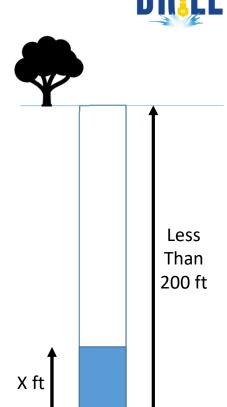
- Less expensive than conventional, large-machine wells (factor of 5-20)
- Can be used in places that are not accessible by large drills
- Simple mechanism / readily repaired
- Local employment

Limitations of the Village Drill?

- Depth (maximum depth of 150 feet)
- Best suited to penetrate unconsolidated soils (sand, silt, clay) or soft/medium rock
- May have difficulty in very hard rock

Therefore, the ideal setting for the Village Drill is:

- Good thickness of uncontaminated aquifer (water-bearing unit) is present not more than 150 feet from ground surface, even during dry season
- Material to the bottom of the water-bearing zone is unconsolidated soils or soft/medium bedrock



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The Objective of this Course

 To assist <u>YOU</u> in becoming an excellent Training Resource for organizations that purchase a Village Drill



Your Roles and Responsibilities, as a Village Drill Trainer

- 1. Health and Safety during drilling
- 2. Well construction for clean water
- 3. Well construction for long well life
- 4. Practices that will support the life of the Village Drill delivered to the Project
- 5. Practices that will support to life of the Project

Formal H+S Manual in preparation



Expectations for Groups that Purchase a Village Drill

- 1. Health and Safety is a priority
- 2. At least one individual in the buyer group has some background in drilling or hydrogeology (preferably both)
- 3. Familiar with local water well guidelines and regulations
- 4. Responsible for siting the first well (and future wells)

HOWEVER, we need to help them start their Project in a manner that provides a high probability of future success and sustainability