

Pictures From Los Toros Water Infrastructure and Project

Example of a common water tap in Los Toros. This would typically serve a small grouping of homes. Oftentimes the taps (*llaves*) do not shut off properly and water is wasted.



This $\frac{1}{2}$ " to $\frac{3}{4}$ " pipe serves a tap similar to the one above. When the connections break underground, pools of contaminated water form around the break. There are many breaks like this in Los Toros.



This larger pipe in Los Toros has become partially exposed and leaks. Pipes like this run along the streets and serve the taps around the village. Oftentimes they are not buried sufficiently deep and are prone to breaking. Notice the repair job which has attempted to minimize the leakage. There are numerous breaks like this in Los Toros.



Example of a ceramic filter from Plan International *similar* to the Potters for Peace filters used in the village. This one has a different shape and is not impregnated with silver.



Testing water from a two-stage bucket filter for fecal coliform in June 2006.



Testing water from a tap in Los Toros.



INAPA's large water storage tank north of Los Toros. This tank serves a number of other villages in the area. Capacity is 600 m³.



Ductile iron pipe leading from tank to Los Toros. Notice the part that was recently welded on the right side of the picture. Photo is from January 2008.



Photo of smaller storage tank along the aqueduct's path to Los Toros. Chlorine is sometimes added here to help purify the water. Capacity is 200 m³.



Road on the way back to Los Toros from outlying area of village that does not have water service. No pictures of the area available, but it is about 2 km northwest of Los Toros.



People that live along the highway get water from a trench diverted from this hydroelectric canal.