

**OBJECTIVES**

WELCOME TO THE GLOBAL GRANT APPLICATION

Your application has been assigned the reference number GG1418148 , which you can use for tracking and when communicating with The Rotary Foundation or colleagues.

**PLANNED ACTIVITIES**

**In a few short sentences, tell us your objectives for this global grant.**

The objective of this global grant is to increase access to clean water by providing deep-bore water wells in 2 rural villages in Burkina Faso; recondition 20 existing wells that are now either too shallow or contaminated; build 4 community latrines in those villages to improve sanitation; and create awareness of safe hygiene practices in those communities and their schools.

**Who will benefit from this global grant? Provide the estimated number of direct beneficiaries.**

The communities and the schools in those villages. The villages and populations are: Natiabuoni - 16,917, Bouguy - 1,825, Koare - 6,133, Boungou - 4,619 and Kanougou- 2,500 (est) - total of approximately 32,000. Not all will benefit equally, most will have clean water where none existed, others will now have use of a nearby latrine, all will received the benefits of hygiene awareness and training.

**Which of the following activities will this global grant fund?**

Humanitarian project

**Humanitarian Project**

**Where will your project take place?**

**Community:** Gourma Province, Commune of Fada N’Gourma; and Kouritenga Province, Commune of Kanougou

**City or Village:** Communities of Natiabuoni, Bouguy, Koare, Boungou and Kanougou

**Country:** Burkina Faso

**When do you anticipate your project will take place?**

**From:**2014-04-01 **Until:** 2015-31-03

**Outline your project implementation schedule.**

No.	Activity	Duration
1	Formation of Village-Based Water & Sanitation Committees, Note: some of the activities will overlap	6 weeks
2	Drilling of Borehole Well in Kanougou (1) and Dankibargou (1)	4 weeks
3	Rehabilitation of Traditional Hand-Dug Wells with Low-Cost Rope Pump Technology	20 weeks
4	Construction of Latrines for the Community	10 weeks
5	Hygiene Education for the Community	24 weeks

**SUSTAINABILITY**

**What community needs will your project address and how were these needs identified? Provide any relevant data or survey results**

Community Needs

Common diseases include diarrhea, dysentery, hepatitis A, and typhoid fever. Burkina Faso is among the least developed countries in the world and its infant mortality rate is above 20%, largely due to waterborne disease. Life expectancy is less than 55 years.

This project will secure the provision of safe drinking water at the community level in villages that have been determined to be in the greatest need in the region. The community itself will be empowered to maintain the well properly through technical training and to collect funds from the water users to ensure future repairs and project sustainability.

#### Water

The current situation in Burkina Faso is bleak—less than half the population has access to clean water and more than 30% of existing borehole wells are broken or inoperative. Even where there are working wells, the water quality is often poor and wells are often far away necessitating women and girls to walk miles each day to meet daily water needs. Consequently, water is often collected from polluted streams or seasonal sources of standing pools that are also contaminated and unsafe to drink. Burkina's rural population consists of animal breeders. Cows, sheep, goats and other livestock not only compete with humans for the scarce water available, they also pollute it with their waste because animals and people share water from the same sources and there is not adequate separation to prevent this.

The vast majority of water wells in Burkina Faso are shallow hand-dug, mud sided wells, vulnerable to collapse and which contain water that is unsafe to drink. Many go dry during Burkina's 9-month dry season. This project will also rehabilitate and "repair" such wells using rope pumps rope pump technology, a cost-effective and low-tech solution appropriate to this region. These rope pumps are inexpensive to build and will be constructed by local artisans trained in this method by USAID. Repairs are simple, cheap and can be repaired locally.

#### Sanitation

Only 10% of the population use any form of improved sanitation. One recent study within Burkina shows that in rural areas where this project is focused, open defecation is as high as 97%. This condition leads to the spread of disease and preventable death. A critical component of the hygiene education aspect of this project will be to create demand for sanitation. This project will address the dire need for improved forms of sanitation within Burkina at the community level through public gender-specific composting toilets.

#### Hygiene Awareness

Personal hygiene is the third component in a healthy community offering the best chance for progress in the fight against disease. There is little awareness in rural Burkina Faso of even the most basic hygiene principles. Burkina is also one of the most illiterate nations which contributes to this problem. All these conditions are borne out in the most recent CIA fact book and by experience on the ground.

To cope with this dire situation which combines lack of access to water, poor water quality, exceptionally low rates of sanitation coverage and non-existent hygiene practices, the government has made reforms in recent years, decentralizing the responsibility for these problems to local government authorities. The problem is that the Mayors and their municipalities, which must oversee water & sanitation projects often, lack the resources and in some cases the know-how to handle problems of such magnitude. This is another reason why projects such as this are so important and vital to the Burkinabe population.

A Needs Assessment was done by the Barka Foundation in cooperation with the Ouagadougou Crystal Rotary club in August 2013 and a report submitted to the project committee. The results showed the following needs:

#### Water

Gourma Province; Commune of Fada N'Gourma

- Natiabuoni, population: 16,917; 18 wells exist; 59 wells needed (per government assessment)
- Bouguy, population: 1,825, 6 wells exist; 6 wells needed (per government assessment)
- Koare, population: 6,133, 17 wells exist; 21 wells needed (per government assessment)
- Boungou, population: 4,619, 8 wells exist; 16 wells needed (per government assessment)

Kouritenga Province; Commune of

- Kanougou, population: 2,500

**Sanitation**

There are very few latrines in Burkina Faso according to observations and government statistics. One recent study within Burkina shows that in rural areas where this project is focused, open defecation is as high as 97%.

**Hygiene**

There is virtually no safe hygiene practiced in Burkina.

**Detail how your project will address these community needs.**

The project will provide more clean water, better sanitation facilities and make the community more aware of proper hygiene practices. Experience shows in combination, this will reduce the occurrence of waterborne diseases, improve school attendance, making the community healthier. It will also free up women's time spent main making long treks to acceptable water sources giving them more time for income producing activities.

**How were members of the local community involved in planning the project? Does your project align with any current or ongoing local initiatives?**

The Project Manager and EPCD (Establissement Public Communal de Developpment or Communal Public Institution for Development) - an organization appointed by the government to coordinate water projects in the Fada region of Burkina Faso - met with local villagers to determine their wishes and needs. Villages were selected that expressed a need and were willing to organize and mobilize themselves. The parties toured each village, discussed the needs and possibilities with village representatives and together decided on a course of action. Each village appointed a Well Point Committee to coordinate further activities, maintain facilities built and collect annual fees for maintenance. Not only is a wise approach, but now mandated by the government.

**Describe any training, community outreach, or educational programs, if applicable, and who will conduct them. How will recipients be selected?**

As mentioned above, each community will have an active Well Point Community responsible for the facilities built or renovated. These committees will be trained by the well driller OCADES, a experienced and well-respected well driller. USAID WA WASH has agreed to share their experience reclaiming shallow wells and help the project manager train local artisans in the necessary technologies. Depending on availability, the U.S. Peace Corps has agreed to supplement the Project Manager's training on Sanitation and Hygiene. One Drop Foundation has agreed to furnish awareness materials and depending on timing, provide direct participation in the awareness part of the project using skits. The Well Point Committees will be made up both men and women and will be selected by the village chief with the agreement of the community.

**Areas of Focus**

**Water and sanitation**

**Which goals will your activity support?**

Providing equitable community access to safe water, improved sanitation and hygiene

**How will you meet these goals?**

By building and reclaiming numerous existing wells, billing latrines and provide awareness hygiene of safe hygiene practices.

**How will you measure your impact?**

No.	Measure	Measurement Method	Measurement Schedule	Target
1	Number of people with access to improved sources of drinking water	Public records	Every year	2500+
2	Number of people with access to improved sanitation facilities	Public records	Every year	2500+
3	Number of communities with a functioning governance committee in	Direct observation	Every year	1-19

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4	Number of individuals trained	Direct observation	Every year	20-49

**Who will be responsible for collecting information for monitoring and evaluation?**

The Project manager is responsible for collecting the original statistics, The Host club will do an annual followup of the Village Chiefs and Well Point Committees.

**Participants****Primary Contacts**

Name	Club	Role	Sponsored by	Serving as
William Korstad	Denver	(Primary Contact)	Club	International
Davy Yago	Ouagadougou Crystal	(Primary Contact)	Club	Host

**Committee Members**

#	Name	Club	Role
1	Joseph Bessin	Ouagadougou Crystal	(Secondary Host Contact)
2	Lancina Pare	Ouagadougou Crystal	(Secondary Host Contact)

#	Name	Club	Role
1	Susan Fox	Denver	(Secondary International Contact)
2	Philip Goedert	Denver	(Secondary International Contact)

No Rotarian who has a vested interest in the activity (e.g., an employee or board member of a cooperating organization, owner of a store where project goods will be purchased, trustee of a university that a scholar plans to attend) may serve on the grant committee. If any potential conflict of interest exists, disclose it here.

None

**Cooperating Organization**

No.	Name	Website	Street address or P.O. box	City	Country
1	The BARKA Foundation	barkafoundation.org	P.O. Box 2	Burlington, MA 04417	United States
2	One Drop	www.onedrop.org	8400, 2 Avenue	Montreal, Quebec, H1Z 4M6	Canada

**Describe your process for selecting this organization. What resources or expertise will this organization contribute?**

BARKA Foundation is known to have successfully implemented WASH projects in Burkina Faso. They name comes from trusted Rotarians and has been used by the Marblehead, MA club on a similar project there. The Host club is aware of the organization.

Barka has an in-county employee that will be the project manager. The organization has been doing this kind of work for several years. They have numerous governmental and local contacts in Burkina and have worked with several humanitarian organizations there. They bring the experience of managing similar large projects in Burkina.

**VOLUNTEER TRAVELER(S)**

No.	Name	Email
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**Identify the responsibilities of the volunteer traveler(s) and the specific tasks that each individual will complete.**

**PARTNERS**

**List any additional partners who will participate and identify their responsibilities. This may include Rotary clubs, Rotaract clubs, Rotary Community Corps, or individuals.**

ONE DROP FOUNDATION, a Canadian NGO with a training team on the ground, will provide hygiene awareness information and possible training assistance to the extent they have people available in the area at the appropriate time.

USAID WA WASH will provide the project with information about shallow-well reclamation and rope pump technology gained from recent experience in West Africa in general and Burkina Faso in particular. If available, they may train local artisans on key aspects of the technology.

THE U.S. PEACE CORPS will use Peace Corp Volunteers (PCV) to leverage their relationships with local counterparts who are often leaders within the community to further support hygiene education and positive behavioral changes at both the community and the school. This is an integral part of what the PCVs already do at the local level. The level of effort will depend on time availability and proximity to the actual sites.

**ROTARIAN PARTICIPATION**

**Describe the role of the host Rotarians in this activity and list their specific responsibilities.**

Their role is to grant final approval of project manager’s project recommendations; review and approve the well driller’s assessment and to manage the project from the Rotary perspective.

Specific activities include, upon completion of the drilling of the deep bore wells, participate in the village celebration and provide appropriate signage at the site. This is when the official turnover of the project to the community occurs with appropriate acknowledgements. The same is true for the reclaimed wells, but they may not be able to visit every site as it’s completed, but appropriate signage will be provided.

Each latrine will also have a turn-over ceremony during which time Rotary and the host partner will be acknowledged. They will make several trips to region during and after the construction period.

They will verify that each well is completed and the water meets government standards for potability and flow rate; verify that Water Management Committees are trained and in place; verify completion of the latrines; review and approve contractor and other partners training and final reports.

Specifically, Joseph Bessin will be in charge of the follow-up of the physical implementation of all project-related activities. He will check technical information and the compliance of the implementation of all activities with the schedule of conditions. Lancina Pare will be responsible for the financial management of the project. He will check all financial proposals, verify their compliance and ensure the relevance of expenditures with the project budget items.

The Host Club will set up a project account and will be responsible for all payments for services.

The host club will provide the international club with the necessary information for the international club to complete the final report.

**Describe the role of the international Rotarians in this activity and list their specific responsibilities.**

The INTERNATIONAL PARTNER will create and submit the Global Grant.

They will be responsible for all fund raising for the project.

They will maintain the dialogue between the HOST PARTNER and INTERNATIONAL PARTNER, TRF, COOPERATING ORGANIZATION, District 5450 Water Task Force and funding entities necessary to for project success.

They will work with the HOST PARTNER to ensure accurate and timely record-keeping and reporting is achieved.

They will submit the Final Report to TRF based on information provided by the Host Partner and others organizations.

**SUSTAINABILITY**

**Describe the role that members of the local community will play in implementing your project. What incentives (e.g., compensation, awards, certification, promotion) will you provide to encourage local participation?**

In keeping with new laws within Burkina Faso that govern protocols for sustaining water and sanitation services at the local level, we will work closely with the villages to establish the following:

A. “Water Point Committee” which enters into contracts (provided by the local government) with: the Mayor’s office (the Mayor has authority and responsibility for maintenance of all water points in the commune) and a villager who will be trained as the mechanic for the pump.

B. This committee collects funds from all water users (Association of Water Users) for future repairs. Funds are kept in a local bank.

C. This committee will determine any necessary rules governing the use and maintenance of the pump, help ensure the avoidance of conflict within the village and with neighboring communities, and also play a key role in supporting and reinforcing the hygiene education elements of this project. Rotary and others have successfully used this technique in the region.

D. Villagers will elect community leaders (with strong representation by women) to form the Water Point Committee, which will be responsible for the water & sanitation elements of this project.

**Identify any individuals in the local community who will be responsible for monitoring outcomes and ensuring continuity of services. How will you support these individuals to help them take on this leadership role?**

Continuity of services is the joint responsibility between the Water Point Committee and the Mayor. Water Point Committee members serve on a rotating basis. The members will be selected once the project has begun in their village. The Mayor is elected every four years.

**BUDGET**

Select the local currency for your budget and enter the current rate of exchange to 1 U.S. dollar. Obtain the current RI exchange rate from Rotary's website. If your country is not on the official RI exchange rates list, visit the Oanda or Bloomberg website to obtain the current rate.

Detail your proposed expenses by adding items to the budget. Note that the total budget must be equal to the total financing of your activity.

Local currency: AED Exchange rate to 1 USD: 477.6

No.	Description	Supplier	Category	Local cost (AED)	Cost in USD
1	WATER: Drill 1 well in Bouguy	OCADES	Equipment	4,537,200.00	\$9,500.00

2	Drill 1 well in Kanougou	OCADES	Equipment	4,537,200.00	\$9,500.00
3	Well rehabilitation and rope pump installation (20 ea @ \$875)	Local professionals TBD	Equipment	8,358,000.00	\$17,500.00
4	Training of Water Point Committees	Barka Foundation	Training	1,194,000.00	\$2,500.00
5	Project coordination for 12 months	Barka Foundation	Project management	5,731,200.00	\$12,000.00
6	Translation services (English, French, More, Gulimanchema)	Local service providers	Training	477,600.00	\$1,000.00
7	Transportation	Individual service provider, car rental, driver, gas, insurance	Travel	1,432,800.00	\$3,000.00
8	SANATATION: Latrine Construction (4 ea @ \$3,000)	Local provider TBD	Equipment	5,731,200.00	\$12,000.00
9	Translation Services (English, French, More, Gulimanchema)	Individual service provider, car rental, driver, gas, insurance	Training	477,600.00	\$1,000.00
10	Transportation	Individual service provider, car rental, driver, gas, insurance	Travel	1,194,000.00	\$2,500.00
11	HYGIENE: Hygiene and radio training for the community (4 ea at \$3,000)	Barka Foundation and EPCD consultant	Training	5,731,200.00	\$12,000.00
12	WASH training in schools	Barka Foundation and EPCD consultant (4 ea @ \$1,500)	Training	2,865,600.00	\$6,000.00
13		Individual service			

	Translation services (English, French, More, Gulimanchema)	provider, car rental, driver, gas, insurance	Operations	955,200.00	\$2,000.00	
14	Transportation	Individual service provider, car rental, driver, gas, insurance	Travel	1,432,800.00	\$3,000.00	
15	Accommodations in villages	Individual Service Provider	Accommodations	955,200.00	\$2,000.00	
16	Security	Individual service provider, car rental, driver, gas, insurance	Operations	1,194,000.00	\$2,500.00	
17	Technology and video documentation	Barka Foundation	Publicity	477,600.00	\$1,000.00	
18	Sponser communications	TBD	Operations	358,200.00	\$750.00	
19	Bank transfer fees	TBD	Operations	119,400.00	\$250.00	
20	Contingencies (8% for currency fluctuations due to loose peg to euro some hand-dug wells may need to be dug deeper than expected (we used USAID averages from a different part of the country which is the best available) so more labor could be required price of gasoline is quite volatile so transportation costs may be higher etc.	TBD	Operations	3,820,800.00	\$8,000.00	
21	Constructing deeper wells in Koare and Bounbou	OCADES	Equipment	.00	\$0.00	
				<b>Total budget:</b>	51,580,800.00	\$108,000.00

**SUSTAINABILITY**

Describe the process for selecting these budget items. Do you plan to purchase any items from local vendors? Have you performed a competitive bidding process to select vendors? Do these budget items align with the local culture and technology standards?

The budget items were selected based on five factors: 1) prior experience by the International Club on two other water and sanitation projects in the Burkina Faso; 2) even greater experience by the Host Club; 3) Marblehead, MA club GG25902 providing similar services; 3) USAID WA WASH experience with rope pumps in NW Burkina Faso; 4) experience by the Barka Foundation on the ground in Burkina over the past several years.

OCADES, a local well driller, has been found to be the least expensive, reliable deep well driller in the region. Others were surveyed but eliminated due to reliability or price. As can be seen from the budget, much of the purchasing is done locally from individual service providers. These are local laborers, artisans and craftsmen, much will depend on who's available when we get on site.

The rope pumps, deep wells and latrines are proved technologies in Burkina. Their costs are similar to other projects done there. Insuring local labor is used during the project is a custom in the area.

**How will the beneficiaries maintain these items? If applicable, confirm that spare or replacement parts are readily available and that the beneficiaries possess the skills to operate equipment.**

As stated earlier, each borehole well and rope pump will be the responsibility of a local Water Point Committee. These communities will be responsible for the successful operation of the well and collecting the community's financial contribution, and arrange for maintenance. This committee will open a bank account, manage the funds in it, and have responsibility for financing necessary repairs in future years. They will be key for establishing good governance, ownership of the project and sustainability into the future. It will provide experience in building and operating an institution of civil society; such opportunities are valuable and rare and certainly build capacity.

Trained, experienced pump repair people travel throughout region making major repairs beyond the scope of the local talent. The Well Point Committee will contact and contract with the circuit rider for major repairs. Plans call for establishing shallow-well, rope-pump construction and maintenance skills during the construction process leaving the region with sufficient capacity to maintain the facilities. It is hoped some of these tradesman see this as an entrepreneurial opportunity and continue to spread the usage of this technology.

**Who will own the items purchased with grant funds at the end of the project, including equipment, assets, and materials? Note that items cannot be owned by a Rotary club or Rotarian.**

Each community will own its well and latrines.

**FINANCING**

The Rotary Foundation funds global grants from the World Fund, and awards range from US\$15,000 to US\$200,000. The Foundation matches cash contributions at 50 percent and District Designated Fund (DDF) contributions at 100 percent. The Foundation will also match non-Rotarian contributions toward a grant, provided they do not come from a cooperating organization or a beneficiary.

To determine the World Fund match for your global grant, list all sources of funding, specifying contributions from cash, DDF, and other sources. Non Rotarian contributions with no match from TRF can be included in the grant financing if they are being used to purchase grant budget items. These contributions should not be sent to TRF. Note that the total financing must be equal to the total budget of your activity.

\*NOTE: Any grant cash contributions sent to TRF must include an additional to support processing expenses.

After you have added all funding sources and the requested World Fund match, click "Save" to save your grant financing.

#	Funding Method	Organization	Amount (USD)	Extra support*	Contribution + Extra support*
1	Cash from club	Denver	\$14,000.00	\$0.00	\$14,000.00
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	Cash from club	Highlands Ranch (Littleton)	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
3	Cash from club	Boulder	\$2,500.00	\$0.00	\$2,500.00
4	Cash from club	Denver Tech Center	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
5	Cash from club	Denver Southeast	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,000.00
6	Cash from club	Castle Rock	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
7	Cash from club	Evergreen	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
8	District Designated Fund (DDF)	5450	\$8,167.00	\$0.00	\$8,167.00
9	Cash from club	Ouagadougou Crystal	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
10	Cash from club	Salida Sunrise	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
11	District Designated Fund (DDF)	5470	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
12	Cash from club	Chicago	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
13	Cash from club	Catedral al Sur	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
14	District Designated Fund (DDF)	3590	\$25,000.00	\$0.00	\$25,000.00
15	Cash from club	Sedro Woolley	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00

Funding Summary		
	DDF contributions:	\$34,167.00
	Cash contributions:	\$27,100.00
	Non-Rotarian contributions to be matched by TRF:	\$0.00
	Endowed/Term gift contributions:	\$0.00
	Donor Advised Fund:	\$0.00
	World Fund match maximum::	\$47,717.00
	World Fund match (requested):	\$46,733.00
	<b>Financing subtotal (matched contributions + World Fund):</b>	<b>\$108,000.00</b>
	Non-Rotarian contributions with NO match from TRF:	\$0.00
	<b>Total financing:</b>	<b>\$108,000.00</b>
	Total budget:	\$108,000.00

**SUSTAINABILITY**

**Have you identified a local funding source to ensure long-term project outcomes? Will you introduce practices to help generate income for ongoing project funding?**

The Water Point Committee has a bank account for necessary repairs or equipment replacement. An initial amount is contributed to that fund by the community. Each year after harvest, funds are collected from the community to replenish the amount spent in the past year.

**Authorization**

Application Authorization

By submitting this global grant application, we agree to the following:

1. All information contained in this application is, to the best of our knowledge, true and accurate, and we intend to implement the activities as presented in this application.
2. The club/district agrees to undertake these activities as a club/district.
3. We will ensure all cash contributions (as detailed in the grant financing) will be forwarded to The Rotary Foundation (TRF) or sent directly to the global grant bank account after Trustee approval of the grant.
4. Rotary International (RI) and TRF may use information contained in this application to promote the activities by various means such as The Rotarian, the RI international convention, RVM: The Rotarian Video Magazine, etc.
5. We agree to share information on best practices when asked, and TRF may provide our contact information to other Rotarians who may wish advice on implementing similar activities.
6. To the best of our knowledge and belief, except as disclosed herewith, neither we nor any person with whom we have or had a personal or business relationship are engaged, or intend to engage, in benefiting from TRF grant funds or have any interest that may represent a potential competing or conflicting interest. A conflict of interest is defined as a situation in which a Rotarian, in relationship to an outside organization, is in a position to influence the spending of TRF grant funds, or influence decisions in ways that could lead directly or indirectly to financial gain for the Rotarian, a business colleague, or his or her family, or give improper advantage to others to the detriment of TRF.

**Primary Contact Authorizations**

Role	Name	Authorization Status	Authorization Date
Primary Contact	William Korstad	Authorized	20/02/2014
Primary Contact	Davy Yago	Authorized	21/02/2014

**DRFC Authorizations**

Role	Name	Authorization Status	Authorization Date
District Rotary Foundation Chair (DRFC)	Ann Tull	Authorized	26/02/2014
District Rotary Foundation Chair (DRFC)	Simon Kafando	Authorized	25/02/2014

## DDF Authorizations

**Bank Account**

Bank country	Burkina Faso [BFA]
Payment currency	EUR
Payment method	Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT)
Pay to	
Account type	Checking
Account name	Rotary Club Ouagadougou Crystal
Bank account number	141703786501
SWIFT/BIC code	ECOCBFBF
Bank name	Ecobank
Bank address (line 1)	49 Rue de l'hotel de ville
Bank city	Ouagadougou 01
Bank postal	145

**Account Signatories**

#	First Name	Family Name
1	Lancina	Pare
2	Joseph	Bessin

**Bank Account**

Bank country	Burkina Faso [BFA]
Payment currency	EUR
Payment method	EFT
Pay to	Club
Account type	Checking
Account name	Rotary Club Ouagadougou Crystal
Bank account number	141703786501
SWIFT/BIC code	ECOCBFBF
Bank name	Ecobank

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