

Other Supporting Recommendations

In the previous sections of this report we outlined proposals that provide specific guidance and interventions for the implementation of a long-term development plan for Santorini. But we recognize that additional interventions are needed to complete the vision of the future for the islands. Even though these are subjects beyond the scope of our own study, we believe that a number of technical studies should be commissioned to address them. These interventions include:

Health care. Presently, one general health clinic serves the entire island, providing basic health care. Specialized health care, when needed, require traveling or being evacuated to Crete or Athens. In order to have high-quality, longer-duration tourism, access to advanced and complete health care are needed. This can be an important consideration for people with children, retirees, or special needs populations. Given the centrality of Santorini for the Cyclades but also its limited accessibility to Syros and its hospital, we propose that a study be undertaken to assess the feasibility of establishing a minor regional hospital to serve the year-around needs of Santorini.

Water resources management. Presently in Santorini there is no strategic plan integrating all aspects of water supply and consumption, so the establishment of an integrated water resource management plan would help address a number of water issues comprehensively:

- **Water quality and quantity.** Presently, all the water in Santorini, whether contained in the water network or provided by water trucks, is unsuitable for human use and has been officially declared illegal. The low quality of the local water can be attributed to the over-pumping of underground water. Therefore we recommend that (a) a two-year pumping moratorium be imposed as soon as either new desalinization plants begin operation in the municipality of Thira or a temporary water importing solution is found, and (b) studies be done to establish the best strategies for the systematic and continuous replenishing of the aquifers.
- **Aquifer replenishment.** Water supply in Santorini is tied directly to subterranean aquifers recharged by rainfall. Over-pumping of water during the tourist season has caused saltwater intrusion from beneath the aquifers. In recent years, the water level has dropped to unnatural levels while natural recharging has not been sufficient to replenish the aquifer. Water studies for Thira recommend the creation of containment areas or cisterns at the end of strategic water runoff points, since the natural purification that occurs in this type of recharging the aquifer provides a pure water product. We support this approach, and recommend that a study be undertaken to assess the feasibility of constructing large covered underground cisterns that allow percolation into the aquifer in areas where rainwater collects and flows.
- **Building code requirements.** The present building code for Santorini requires inclusion of cisterns in new construction, but its size guidelines are unclear, while its provisions are not being followed. We recommend the establishment of clear cistern size requirements, based on the cubic meters of the building, and the rigorous enforcement of the construction code regarding cistern inclusion in building plans.
- **Desalinization.** This technology is widely available today, and the cost of membranes and maintenance are continuously declining. Either large desalinization units or small localized plants, the impacts of which would be negligible, are possible. Such units could aid Thira in providing an additional source of good quality water supply. We recommend that the municipality study the feasibility of constructing desalinization plants as part of an integrated, island-wide water management system.
- **Water recycling.** Presently, there is no large-scale recycling of treated water on the island, but pilot programs in the Ia and Kamari water treatment facilities use treated water for irrigation. All other treated water is released into the sea. But recycled, or "gray", water can be used for greenhouses, watering of grass, trees and plants along roadways, or other beautification projects. We therefore recommend that both Thira and Ia expand existing programs, and that other water treatment facilities be configured for the reuse of treated water.



Existing Medical Center



Working cistern

Solid-waste management. To date there is no systematic treatment of waste in Santorini. A comprehensive management scheme needs to be implemented, elements of which are proposed below:

- *Garbage disposal.* Presently all collected garbage from the two inhabited islands is disposed in the islands' landfill. This landfill is not sanitary, and dumped garbage is just covered with soil. We recommend that the municipality of Thira begin the implementation of the sanitary landfill proposals immediately.
- *Construction materials disposal.* Illegal dumping of construction materials along the coast is widespread. Such materials cannot be dumped in municipal landfills, but no other sites are designated for that purpose. Therefore, we propose that the municipalities initiate a study to (a) evaluate the possibility of using construction waste in reclaiming the existing quarries of the island, and (b) assess the feasibility of using large-size, remote dumping bins located at strategic points around the islands, which would be periodically transported to designated areas, preferably the quarries.
- *Waste separation and recycling.* Presently no waste separation is practiced on the islands. But a study for a three-way separation of waste, involving separation of recyclables, composting and incineration is already available and could, if implemented, reduce the volume dumped daily in the landfill by at least a third. We therefore recommend that the two municipalities proceed with the final stage of that study and the implementation of the separation plan. In addition, we propose that the separated recycled materials be further divided into plastics, aluminum, and glass for transport to recycling centers and an appropriate education effort be introduced for local residents on the benefits of recycling.

Off-season transportation. At present, the frequency of transportation connections between Santorini and its connecting points is drastically reduced between the end of October and the beginning of May. During these months there are fewer flights and ferries, and those are often at inconvenient times. Reduction in travel options and timing is not conducive for winter tourism and the economy beyond tourism. Therefore we recommend that the local trade associations, in collaboration with the two municipalities and the Perifereia, forge an agreement with the two domestic airlines under which, the Santorini tourism industry will accept the responsibility to undertake structural changes to encourage year-round tourism while the airlines accept the responsibility to provide regular and well-scheduled service to the island year round. The Ministry of Tourism should mediate and guarantee this agreement.

We also propose that a similar agreement be advanced between Thira and the ferryboat companies. In the event that this second agreement is not materialized, we propose the launching of a new public company in which the municipalities' development corporations, private business and companies from the island and other individuals and companies at large participate as investors. This company would purchase its own ferry boats in a fashion similar to that followed by Minoan Lines and the other Cretan ferry boat companies which have been so successful in the last twenty years.



Quarry in Profitis Ilias with potential for reclamation



Express Santorini Ferry leaving mainland Greece for Santorini in June

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