

FOUNDATION MUTANYANA WERU

SHORT ANNUALREPORT 2010

After the take-over of the Centre Mutanyana Weru by the Orionites the re-integration process started and is getting off the ground now. The families in the project now work on pieces of land and this starts to pay-off.

There was sufficient rain this spring resulting in the first yield of peanuts and sweet corn. Father André manages the project and is assisted by the English couple Patricia and Paul. Limited funds are available for regular training and practical personal lessons as well as on house hold. Specialists have been asked for training on matters like health, 1st. aid, aids prevention and treatment.

Also the children go to school regularly and more details can find in the published newsletter on our website.

Situation Spring 2010

All families in the project have their own garden of 100 m². Apart from this, several pieces of land have become available for cooperative agriculture: good land in an former riverbed. Momentarily 2 pieces of land are in use of resp. 2500 m² and 1000 m². Clearing the land from unwanted 'elephant grass' is a heavy job, as is the digging of wells.



Women clean the land from i.e. the so-called elephants grass

Father André is looking into the possibilities to have this done in a mechanical way. Although even handicapped women do not avoid this heavy work, the pieces of land are becoming too large for manual cleaning.

The women now grow sweet potatoes, lettuce, white cabbage, sweet corn, manioc, tomatoes, carrots and onions.

Situation Summer 2010

After 2 months it has been raining again with temperatures of 25° -30° and this was very welcome.

This month the first harvest of garden products of the cooperative fields became reality.

Father André hired 2 experienced farmers for managing and guarding these somewhat remote fields. By doing so he is sure to get better results from the fields and to avoid stealing of products. The first harvest of lettuce and cabbage has been sold on the market. The good weather also contributed to this first crop. The disadvantage is that the local market is overflowed with similar products, resulting a price decrease.

In the future products will be grown with a continuing high demand. Sweet potatoes and Cassava should do very well in this respect.

Patricia, an English development volunteer, and her assistant, a local Mozambique consultant, have developed a second training of 3 days each per group.

Depending on their qualifications the people have been classified into the following 3 groups:

Group 1 get commercial training

Group 2 get product/agriculture training

Group 3 get training on how to handle small animals like sheep, goat, chicken, ducks, etc.

The progress in setting up the Association is very slow and time consuming. The local consultant has studied the articles of association and where needed to be adapted to the new government rules. Hopefully this will speed up the approval of the authorities.

Visit to Maputo

A couple from Baarlo (NL) visited Maputo and also Father André's project and gave the following reaction after returning home: The couple, with lots of Mozambique experience, was very impressed by the operation of family groups with their own homes and gardens and the cooperative land. Also the involvement of these people with (sometimes heavy) handicaps was striking. An extensive report on their visit can be read on our website in the chapter: newsletters.

Social unrest in Maputo

As a result of the increased prices for food and fuel there was severe social unrest in Maputo. Co-responsible was the devaluation of the local

currency -the Metical. It is expected that the results of the situation will be of long term. More details can be found in the Fall 2010 newsletter on our website.

Finance

Despite several calls for financial support the donations to our Foundation decreased and hence our income. Received was the amount of € 16 478.98. The Foundation donated €28 000 to the organisation Maputo. So, if you concluded that we spent more than we received, you are right: our reserve capital decreased. We discussed this situation with Father André and he is fully aware of it. It has been agreed that our contribution to him for next year will be €25000. The costs of our Foundation again were very limited and were €26.14 for registration in the Chamber of Commerce and €108.26 for money transfer costs.

Our Organisation

The board of our organisation existed of the following members:

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| Sjef van Zon - | chairman |
| Niek Rader - | Secretary |
| Theo van Kerkhof - | Treasurer |
| Jan van Mil - | member |
| Matthijs Theunissen - | member |

In 2010 there were 2 board meetings. Of all meetings the minutes have been made and approved.

More information on our project and its activities can be found on our web site:

www.mutanyanaweru.nl

Fiscal Matters

The Dutch Tax Office has accepted the Foundations' financial administration over the year 2008. The Foundation kept its status as a charity institute as described in article 24 sub 4 of the Dutch Legacy Law of 1956. This means that in principle all gifts are tax deductible.

The Foundation Mutanyana Weru has issued this Annual Report. Further information about the Foundation and its work can be found on the Internet website which also shows the names, telephone numbers and e-mail addresses of the Foundation's Board Members who can give additional information.

The Chamber of Commerce Oost-Brabant (John F. Kennedylaan 2, 5612 AB Eindhoven-NL) registered the

Foundation Mutanyanu Weru on August 26th. 2002 under number: 17147924

The Charter of the Foundation has been deposited under file number 20141359/TB/EJ at public Notary Ten Berge en Gips, Berg en Dalseweg 9 in Nijmegen (NL). The charter can be found on the Dutch part of the Internet site: