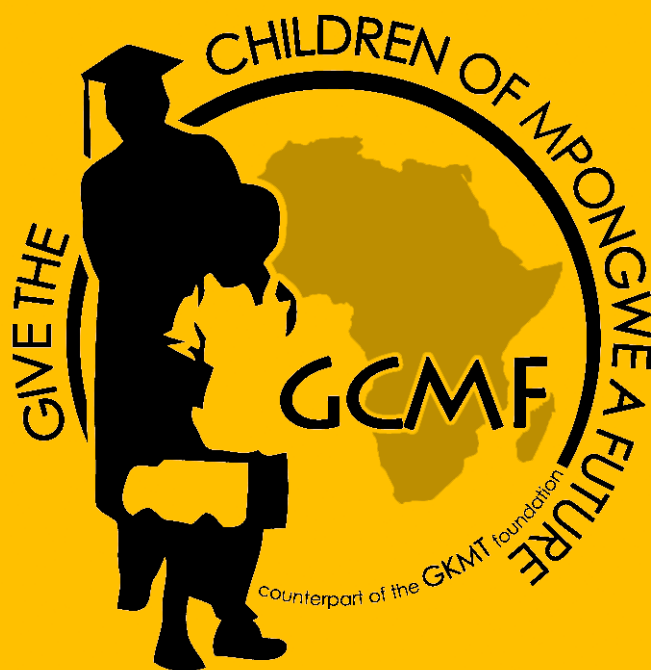


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2 FOREWORD

The Foundation "Give the Children of Mpongwe a future" (GCMF) is proudly to present you the annual report 2012. The year 2012 was dominated by the continuation of a few large projects that started on the end of 2011. In particular we mention the construction of the George Korsten Vocation Training College, but also the IBALA Natural Farming Project. The construction plans for the VTC were further elaborated and the building groups started working. The IBALA project was evaluated by the end of 2012 by Olaf de Jongh in the presence of the Chairman.

The training centre of the women of Nchembwe Tweshoko was put into operation after the opening in November 2011. A new kitchen and restaurant for the Guesthouse was a fact in May 2012. In May 2012 a new guesthouse manager was appointed. Besides the mentioned projects, there are other still running projects such as the Orphans and Vulnerable Children Project, the operation and maintenance of the Guesthouse and Internet café, the operation of the truck and 4WD. All these projects ask for a lot of attention.

In 2012 a great action has been organized by Zuyd University under the name "Together in Movement for Mpongwe" and "Sweat for Zambia".

The year 2012 was also a coming and going of students, volunteers and visitors. A summary:

- The end of the 2-year contract period by Tijs Naert and Tine Buysens, who give birth to a healthy son in July that they got from the fertile soils of Mpongwe. They did a lot of work for the construction of the VTC, but also for the other projects
- The departure of Jordi Hol and Leonie Bilterijst after they supported Tijs and Tine. We were very happy with their support
- The working-visits of the building group Stasegem and the building group Heeten, who were working in Mpongwe for many days with great enthusiasm with their Zambian colleagues and an exchange of mutual knowledge and training took place in Zambian and Western techniques
- The temporary contribution of the project management in Mpongwe by Peter and Thecla Rondeel from May till September. They managed to continue the projects have continue with dedication and expertise during this difficult period
- The start in September of Stijn Gijbels and Katleen Herrygers as project manager and financial manager in Mpongwe

- 12 students who have done their internship or graduation project in Mpongwe and 2 volunteers from Dare2Go who have carried out a project with children in two communities
- A working visit of a teacher and three students of the department of Communication and Multimedia with the aim of creating documentation for the action of Zuyd University
- The visit of the country coordinator and local representative of PUM Senior Experts Netherlands and 3 people from Wild Geese
- A long-term stay (8 October – 22 December) in Mpongwe of the Chairwomen of the Foundation in Mpongwe Miss Ton Korsten-Korenromp

To anyone who has contributed this year to the Foundation in the Netherlands and Mpongwe, we would like to express our sincere thanks.

On behalf of the Board,

Mr. Anthony Kalima
Chairman of GCMF Zambia
Netherlands

Mrs Ton Korsten-Korenromp
Chairwoman of GKMT the

3 LOCATION OF GCMF: MPONGWE-ZAMBIA

3.1 GEOGRAPHICAL

The Mpongwe district is formerly part of Ndola Rural District on the Copperbelt. It lies at about 67 km to the South of the mining town of Luanshya. The area is found within the central plateau of Zambia lying between 1200 metres and 1500 meters above sea level. It has generally flat undulating relief with low-lying hills. The District shares boundaries with other neighbours. To the South, it shares boundaries with Central Province, and to the West with Kasempa and Lufwanyama.

<i>Foundation</i>	1997, apart from Masaiti District
<i>Surface</i>	Approximately 8 000 km ²
<i>Population</i>	Approximately 100.000 inhabitants
<i>Growth</i>	5,8 % a year, due to migration
<i>Farming</i>	Main source of income (especially maize)
<i>Other</i>	Beekeeping, fishing and production of charcoal. Not many people employed by the government.
<i>Households</i>	Many households are managed by women and children.
<i>Trade</i>	Coming up
<i>Tourism</i>	Lake Kashiba, Lake Nampamba, Natural Forest, Kafue Lodge Mpongwe



The region is well served with transport network. The Luanshya-Mpongwe road that runs North-South is tarred and in good condition. There is also the newly tarred road that runs East-West from the Ndola – Kapiri Mposhi highway.

3.2 GOVERNANCE AND TRADITIONAL LEADERSHIP

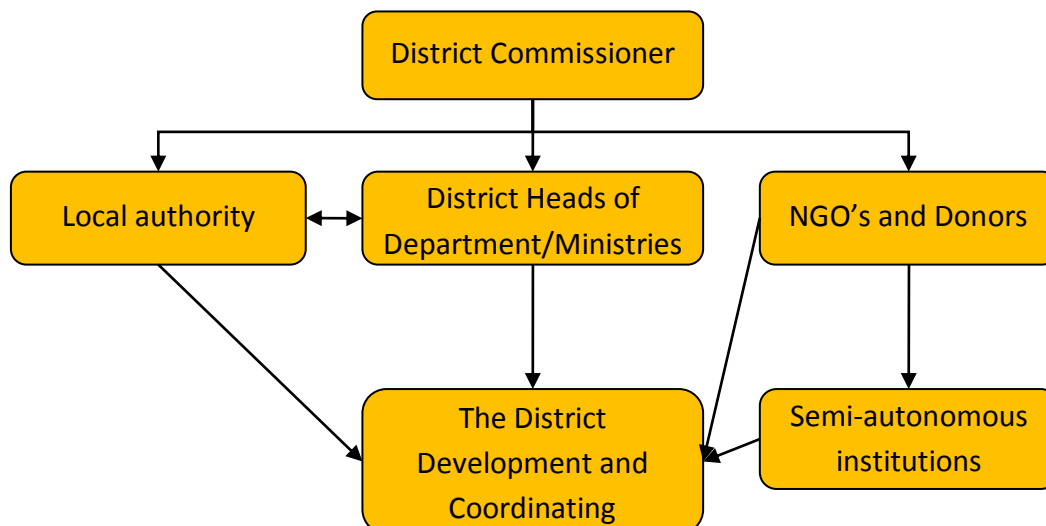
3.2.1 DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION COMPOSITION

The head of the district administration in Mpongwe District is the District Commissioner who is overall supervisor of all activities in the District. The District Commissioner is head of government at District level and reports to the Provincial Permanent Secretary.

The organization of the Government Administration at District level involves the following

- The District Commissioners Office
- The Council
- Government Line Departments
- Semi autonomous Institutions
- Local Authority
- NGO's, Cooperating Partners and Community based –Organisations
- District Development Co-ordinating Committee (DDCC)

The organization of the District Administration is summarized in the following table below:



3.2.2 THE DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE (DDCC)

The DDCC is one of the important organs of the District which is responsible for planning and co-ordinating of development programs. Among its functions, the DDCC provides a forum for dialogue and co-ordination on development issues in the District. It prepares District Development Plans and Progress reports on the implementation of the Projects and Programs for consideration by the Provincial Development co-ordinating Committee (PDCC).

3.3 TRADITIONAL LEADERSHIP

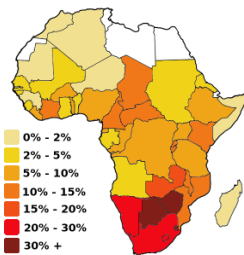
Chiefs in the District:

NAME OF CHIEF	RESIDENCE
Senior chief Ndubeni	Kantatamwe
Chief Kalunkumya	Kanyenda
Chief Lesa	Mpongwe Central
Chief Malembeka	Ibenga
Chief Machiya	Across Kafue River
Chief Mwinuna	Near Chisanga Primary School



4 GOALS AND MAIN OBJECTIVES OF GCMF

4.1 THE FOUNDATION AND HER GOALS



The Foundation "Give the Children of Mpongwe a Future" (GCMF) was founded by Ton Korsten-Korenromp in 2001. In November 2005, the Foundation was also in Zambia approved and registered under the name "Give the Children of Mpongwe a Future" (GCMF). Originally it was only intended to focus on the orphans in the district and to support them through education. The objective in the Constitution is in the recent years supplemented and more concretized in the following objectives (also see www.mpongwe.nl):

- To advance education, health care and economic development in the Mpongwe District, particularly for vulnerable children, youth and women through promotion of income generating activities mainly for organized groups in Mpongwe District
- Supporting sustainable development and poverty reduction and creating development opportunities
- To establish a meeting between North and South
- Joining the millennium development goals

4.2 REALIZATION OF THE OBJECTIVES IN 2012

Through its activities the Foundation committed to the Mpongwe District to contribute to poverty reduction, sustainable development and creating development opportunities. It seeks to achieve this objective by focusing on education (from primary to vocational education, for example by the establishment of the VTC), labour, and income (encouraging and setting up 'income generating projects' especially for women and young people with fewer opportunities and starting small business units), basic services (health care), agriculture (the new project Natural Farming) and knowledge exchange (Exchange programs, trainees, building groups, etc.).

The achievement of the objectives in the form of project-activities for the year 2012 was realized in following activities:

- Sponsorship of 84 orphans for education costs (books, shoes, uniform, school fees)
- Sponsorship of 7 young people into further education
- The further development of the OVC (Orphans and Vulnerable Children) policy.
- The Organization of an OVC-day
- The further construction of the George Korsten Vocational Training College in Mpongwe district
- Supporting the youth group YIP (Youth In Progress) by operating the chicken farming and sale on the local market (employment and income generation)
- Supporting the women's group Nchembwe Twesheko
- The construction of a classroom and Office in Musanghashi Basic School
- The continuous support of the groups in the Agriculture program IBALA
- Continuing traineeships and research projects in collaboration with Colleges, Dare2Go and the District Developing Co-operating Committee in Mpongwe

In addition to the above mentioned projects in Mpongwe, the Foundation has also other objectives. It wants to establish a meeting between North and South. To achieve this goal, the foundation tries to involve young people in the Netherlands and young people in Zambia in their actions. We do this through constant exchange of information and providing internship opportunities in Mpongwe. The Foundation hopes through this exchange to get a better understanding of the young people in the Netherlands about the lives of young people in developing countries and that solidarity will grow.

With the emphasis on education, labour and income, basic health care and sustainable development, the Foundation "Give the Children of Mpongwe a Future" follows the millennium goals which in 2002 were signed by the Member States in the millennium declaration. In this declaration the Members States promised to make every eight goals by 2015.



Through its activities the Foundation carries on to above millennium development goals.

5 STRATEGY AND POLICY IN 2012



Mukuyu orphan support women group



Nchembwe Twesheko Women group



Youth in Progress (YIP)



Pious Musokoshi

The policy of the Foundation aims to contribute structurally towards sustainable development, poverty reduction and creation of development opportunities for vulnerable groups in the Mpongwe District. Specifically orphans, Youth and women are hereby targeted. With the creation of development opportunities, the Foundation wants to fit in with the advices given by the WWR report. This policy is realized specifically by on the one hand financing the educational expenditures for children throughout their entire course of school and supporting ' income generating projects ' for vulnerable groups. Examples are the guesthouse and internet café, various community groups such as the Youth in Progress (YIP), the Mukuyou Women Orphan Support Group, Nchembwe Twesheko Women Group and Tubombeshe of Ibenga Area Gender Group.

New in the policy of GKMT/GCMF is the greater attention to groups of farmers. The Foundation helps these groups in getting their registration and access to funding resources in the own district and country. Registered groups have the ability to open a bank account and can gain access to fundamental rights, information and other facilities. In addition, the Foundation offers through the IBALA project, possibilities to members of the listed groups to follow training programs in getting knowledge of agriculture, farming methods and agricultural mechanization. Several members of the various groups were following a 9-day training in Kasisi Natural Farming Training Centre.

In may 2012, the Foundation has decided to appoint a guesthouse manager. Also, this is a big step towards independence. In June the appointment of Pious Musokoshi was a fact. He is as a pupil and student Human Resource Management sponsored by the Foundation. He has developed a HUMAN RESOURCES policy, which is introduced step by step. In 2012 GCMF worked energetically on the construction of the George Korsten Vocational Training College. Building groups from Belgium and Netherlands have worked with their knowledge and experience with the Zambian carpenters and bricklayers. There was a mutual exchange of knowledge and skills.

5.1 COOPERATION AND DEMAND DRIVEN APPROACH IN MPONGWE AND THE COPPERBELT PROVINCE

Committee in Mpongwe



The Foundation has in Mpongwe an Executive Committee that works on the projects. The Committee consists of representatives of the sectors: Health Care, Education, the District Development Co-ordinating Committee, District Aids Task Force, the Mpongwe Baptist Association, the local business community and the Chieftainess. Without Executive Committee on site, it would not be possible to work demand driven and in a sustainable (sometimes small-scale) way. The Committee has an important role in creating a basis for sustainable development, poverty reduction and creating development opportunities for children, young people and women.

The DDCC

The Committee works closely with the District Development Co-ordinating Committee in Mpongwe (DDCC) to achieve the objectives of the Foundation and to keep in line with the objectives of the DDCC. All requests will be reviewed by the Committee to its own objectives and the problem areas mentioned in the District Development Plan. The Executive Committee reports 3-monthly to the DDCC about the projects.

Cooperation in the province

Also in 2012 the foundation has some meetings with the Mpongwe Business Association, the council, different companies and technical schools in the province about the educational and organisational structure of the new vocational training college (VTC) in the Mpongwe District.

5.2 PARTNERSHIPS IN THE NETHERLANDS AND BELGIUM

Zuyd University



The Foundation makes it possible for students of different faculties of Zuyd University to apply and participate in research projects on the theme of "creating opportunities for development, poverty reduction and sustainable development".

Starting point is a demand oriented support in a trans-disciplinary setting in a different culture. By going into socio-economic relevant questions from the Mpongwe district and by translating these questions into projects and research questions, Students will not only acquire important skills, but they can also contribute to creating development opportunities, sustainable development and reducing poverty

*MOV-groups en parishes
Fasting action*



in the Mpongwe district.

The continued cooperation with “the Vastenactie project”, also in 2012, of the MOV groups from Luttenberg and Heeten and parishes in Raalte, Broekland, Mariënheem, Haarle, Holten and Nieuw Heeten provides funds for the financing of the OVC program and for a smaller part of the funds for support the contract wages of the VTC. The funds that are acquired by the were supplemented by 50% by Cordaid.

Wild Geese



Just like in 2011 the Foundation could count on the financial support of Wild Geese. This organisation works with an addition of 55% to the own funds for a specific project.

Dare2Go



In 2012, two 2 volunteers worked through Dare2Go 4 months in Mpongwe on "Community Development".

Friends of Mpongwe



Zambians Belgium

Both in Belgium as in the Netherlands is a group of friends actively involved in the work of the Foundation in Mpongwe. They work especially in the framework of support and fundraising.

6 PROJECT ACTIVITIES: RESULTS AND EXPENDITURES

See map of projects in annex 2 in the Mpongwe district

6.1 BASIC EDUCATION, HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE ORPHANS AND VULNERABLE CHILDREN PROGRAM

Situation and number of Children



Research to drop-outs

GCMF started in 2001 with a project to support Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC). GCMF takes care for the support of an average of 100 children in Mpongwe District, and pays for them school fees and other requirements, thus giving them an opportunity for an educated, prosperous future.

The Foundation continued in 2012 the optimization of the OVC-project. A professional system now allows careful planning and monitoring. The main beneficiaries are the pupils who have become individual identities with guidance. GCMF also worked hard to improve the relations with the different schools. We can now say to have developed a close working relationship with the OVC-coordinators of the schools and other officials.

Since 2011 GCMF is also focusing on the registration of the results, appealing to the responsibilities of teachers to report every term to the Foundation. We herewith hope to improve the rate of success in passing the exams.

On the 19th of May 2012 the second OVC Day was organized. It was a great success. The pupils learned from each other by playing a kind of competition in groups of various ages. The young kids could experience the progress of their older brothers and sisters. This day gave them a good feeling of being a group of 100 together. With a schoolbag full of school requirements and with a good sense of identity and satisfaction, they went home again.

Results

In the end of 2012 the Foundation supported 76 children, spread over some 23 different schools. 34% of the children are pupils of Primary Schools, 59% are High School students and 7% are university students or other. 13% of the pupils are vulnerable (2 parents alive), 45% is single orphan and 42% is a double orphan. Normal support is up to grade 12, but 5 pupils are able to follow a college / professional training in Kitwe and Lusaka.

These students have signed a bond, thus promising to repay GCMF

(full or partially) for this support.

The decline in the number of children in the program has mainly to do with the fact that the year 2012 is used to thoroughly analyse the whole OVC program. One of the questions with which the Foundation was confronted, is why pupils, despite the support of GCMF, still fall out in education. A student Social Studies of Zuyd University did a research. He interviewed pupils, teachers and the guardians, or family members who care for these children with the help of an interpreter. The factors are carefully mapped and are described in "Orphans and Vulnerable Children: Environmental risk factors for drop-outs".

He did also a quality research based on a set of criteria that analysed the actual situation. Three checklists have been designed, a checklist for the pupil, one for the school and one for the guardian. The results of the research led to an implementation plan, which describes how the support of GCMF could lead to improved results. A decision tree for GCMF has been drawn, which can help in taking the decision on whether or not to support a child.

Katleen, one of the two new volunteers who arrived in September 2012 is trying to implement the implementation plan for the OVC program.

Evaluation

Four pupils did their grade 7 exams and all passed, some with very good results. Out of the fifteen pupils writing grade 9 exams, nine have passed, continuing their education in High School. Most of them have become boarding students which improves considerably their success rate of getting a grade 12 certificate. Eighteen pupils wrote their final exams in grade 12, results came out recently and they are yet to be reported. The same situation applies for the college diplomas.

Expenses

In 2012 the Foundation sponsored 76 pupils, for the total amount of K 89.901.100.

6.2 COMMUNITY HALL FOR THE NCHEMBWE TWESHEKO WOMEN'S DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Situation

Nchembwe Twesheko was formed and is run by professional women in Mpongwe Central (Nurses, teachers, agriculturalists, civil servants and businesswomen) to assist with the development, education and skills of other, less fortunate women. To assist



them, the GCMF decided in 2007 to construct a Skills Centre for their benefit and with support of “The night of the tip” organization in the Netherlands. In this Centre women and youths will be able to pick up skills and knowledge such as tailoring, reading and writing, accountability, agriculture and gardening, cookery, domestic economy, gender equity, HIV prevention, etc

Results



In their normal activities the women had a privilege to make table clothes to be resold to raise funds for the association. They also started the catering program but due to electricity problem they have not proceeded with this activity hence it is a bit difficult to implement the activity on Catering. The women have constructed a skills training centre which they use as a classroom for themselves for various activities but they also do hire off the hall to individuals or organization that would want to hold meeting, seminars, workshops, weddings and other activities.

Evaluation

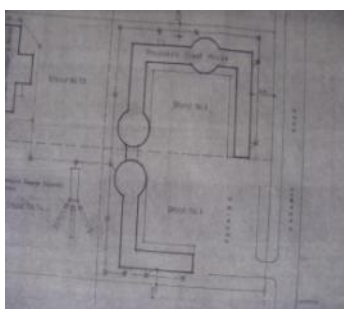
The women are continuously meeting, capacity building, creating a solid, continuous group with shared responsibilities and goals.

Expenses

In 2012 The Foundation spend K 10.481.000 K on this project. Nechmbwe Twescheko is an income-generating project. The Foundation however still invests towards the upgrading of its mother project.

6.3 THE GUESTHOUSE AND INTERNET CAFE AS AN INCOME GENERATING PROJECT

Situation



In 2008 the first rooms of the Guesthouse were occupied and the Internet cafe became operational. With this Guesthouse, GCMF now has solid grounds and a face in Mpongwe. This innovative project makes that students, volunteers and visitors now finally have a place to stay within the GCMF; that the Foundation has an office and meeting place and that Mpongwe now has access to the internet. Furthermore it serves as an income generation project, a first step towards independence from donors abroad.

Results

The look, upgrading and maintenance of this venue are a continuous project. Hereby we highlight some of the works in 2012. In 2011 GCMF starts with the construction of a restaurant at the GCMF Guesthouse. The construction was finished in 2012 and the first of May the restaurant opens the doors for guesthouse customers but



Evaluation

also for people in and around Mpongwe.

At this moment the restaurant is running well and the food is very good. The first month's there was a loss because the place was still unknown. At the end of 2012 there were more customers, more publicity so a little bit profit was made. GCMF has good expectations for 2013.

In May 2012 GCMF decides to employ a guesthouse manager as a big step forward towards independence. In June 2012 Pious Musokkoshi started his first day as a guesthouse manager. He is an OVC child supported by GCMF, also during his further studies in Human Resource Management. He has been positively evaluated by the Steering Committee in December 2012.

Construction: After the receipt of some private funds the decision was made to start with the construction of an extension of the Guesthouse. Four rooms with shower and toilet were built and also a second office for GCMF. The construction started in August and it is expected to be finished in January 2013.

Manager's house: In September the organization has decided to rent a small servants quarter located on a bordering premise. This house will be attached to the guesthouse plot and facilities for the duration of the rental contract. Agreements were made with the owners to complete the construction of this house with GCMF money. The money spent by GCMF will be used as payment for the rent for the next 4 years starting from 1st of January 2013. The house will accommodate the voluntary project managers of GCMF.

Since September 2009 The Guesthouse and internet café exists as a separate unit, meaning that the revenues and costs are no longer part of the GCMF Accountability. The Foundation however still invests in the upgrading of this project.

The results for 2012 confirm the tendency set in 2009 with an average occupancy rate between 85% and 95%. In the dry season the guesthouse knows long periods of 100% occupancy as opposed to the rainy season when people are investing in their maize fields. The services of the internet café have improved because of the purchase of the photocopy machine. Moreover, the turnover increased significantly.

Expenses

The Foundation allocated 232.257.000 K towards the construction of 4 self-contained rooms and a new GCMF Office.

6.4 YOUTH IN PROGRESS (YIP)

Situation



In the year 2009 a huge exchange visit took place. Youths of Mpongwe visited the Netherlands and Youths from the Netherland group Landstede came to Zambia. This was the beginning of a fruitful cooperation between the two and the Zambian 'Youth In Progress' was born. The youth group submitted the above mentioned project. The Poultry project shall serve as an income generating project. Once generating income it will be spend on their further education and part will go towards supporting some children of the OVC-program of the Foundation.

Results



After a very good start in 2011 and the beginning of 2012 the group started to struggle with itself halfway the year. The unfortunate loss of two leading members, the regrettable but understandable demotivation as a result of this and in the end a disease among the chickens had created considerable financial losses and GCMF had to intervene. The running of the poultry was temporary stopped and the youths has been given time to reorganize themselves and the poultry. By the end of 2012 a complete new business plan was developed and an application was made for a loan to restart the running of the poultry.

Evaluation



The YIP had a difficult year with many challenges but towards the end of the year they recovered very well. The challenges have been changed into new opportunities and can now be seen as a good part of the life skills learning process. The loan they have applied for has been approved and a fresh start has been made. The expectations for 2013 are positive.

6.5 CONSTRUCTION OF ONE CLASSROOMS AND A TEACHERS OFFICE FOR MUSANGASHI SCHOOL

Situation



Two students from the Netherlands who did their internship in this community school from September to November 2012 decided to sponsor the construction of a new classroom and office in this school. They asked GCMF to lead this project.

Results



By the end of September works have started. The roof construction was already in place. That made the works a bit easier. By mid-November the new classroom and office were finished and handed over to the government. The works were mostly done by local workers.

Evaluation

Thanks to the good cooperation with the school management and the local community, works have proceeded well and no major challenges were encountered.

Expenses

The cost for the construction of two classrooms and an office for the Musanghasi School were 16.709.500 K. This money was donated by two students-teachers.

6.6 CONSTRUCTION OF THE GEORGE KORSTEN VOCATIONAL TRAINING COLLEGE IN Mpongwe

Situation



In Mpongwe District an increasing number of pupils leave Mpongwe in their search for further education. Youths that stay behind don't have the finances or possibilities to have professional training and stay home unemployed.

The Foundation recognised this problem and set up plans to construct a Vocational Training College (VTC) in Mpongwe. This VTC should offer several courses as accredited by TEVETA, courses with a duration starting from some months up to two years. A VTC in Mpongwe means retention of knowledge and youths and therefore a significant contribution to the development of the entire district. TEVETA is the organisation responsible for certification and quality criteria. It also supplies a total curriculum.



Results



After several conversations between GCMF, the Council in Mpongwe, the DDCC and the partner organization GKMT in the Netherlands there was decided to conduct a feasibility study and a marketing survey in 2010.

Two students of The Faculty International Business and Languages of Zuyd University made a Business Plan, surveying youths and stake holders such as The Ministry of Education, Health, Works and Supply, Council, local business etc. The study has shown the great necessity of this professional training within the Mpongwe District. An application was submitted with “*Wilde Ganzen*” en “NCDO” of The Netherlands to complement own fundraising. These applications were approved in November 2010. The Foundation started active fundraising and a plot of 10 hectares was requested in the council area of Mpongwe at the planning office in Ndola.

In November 2011 the borders of the plot were set in cooperation with the council and constructions have started.

Despite some unexpected challenges (problems with the truck, bad condition of the road to the plot, difficulties with the continuous supply of hardwood timber, increasing wages, etc) the works have proceeded very well in 2012. Two workshops are constructed, most of the brickwork is done, half of the roof structures is in place, 7 roofs have been thatched, 2 septic tanks are dug and the covering of the wall with hardwood of 6 buildings is completed. In total 17 buildings are under construction.

The principles of sustainability and zero-energy construction are implemented where possible. All materials originate from the nearby regions. Roofs are made of grasses that are renewable. Land is prepared to (re)plant the trees that are used for the timber in the constructions. All the trees are cut legally by the suppliers. Preparations for water harvesting and the use of solar energy are made.

Throughout 2012 some 40 local workers have constantly been employed in this project and many more in the district have benefited through piecework or delivery of materials. All the workers are trained and learn to work with different techniques, equipment and materials. This project tries to contribute as much as possible to the stimulation of the local economy.

In 2012 important steps have been taken to set up the educational program. A conference was organized with local stakeholders to find out which courses should be given and how the foundation can set

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up the school structures. In coordination with the District Education Office and using the TEVETA standards the buildings and the education system are developed.

This seminar will be followed up in 2013 in a wider context. The Foundation request for the support of PUM Netherlands Senior Experts.

In 2013, GCMF expects to finish the construction of 4 classrooms, 2 sanitary blocks, 2 boarding blocks, 1 library, 1 computer room, 2 administration blocks and 3 practical rooms. Electricity, solar panels, sanitary system and drainage, painting, construction of verandas and paths will be completed. Plans will be made and construction will start of kitchen and restaurant, auditorium and carpentry and auto mechanics business units.

In September 2013 the first courses (in agriculture) will be organized. In 2014 more courses will start and the school should be in full exploitation by January 2015.

During the year 2013 the foundation will take further big steps to develop the educational structures. Curriculums and syllabuses, administration and management, income generating programs and teaching materials should all come in place or at least be prepared.

Expenses

In 2012 the construction of the VTC costs 908.245.294 K. Wild Geeze donated 412.753.563 of this money for the construction. Also in 2013 they will sponsor GCMF to finish this project.

6.7 IBALA: SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURAL PROJECTS



Stoppelhaene Harvest Ceremony

*Mukuyu orphansupport
women groep*

In 2011 the *Werkgroep Ontwikkelingssamenwerking Raalte* (WOR – Development Cooperation Raalte Group) has chosen the project Switi Village/IBALA to support with donated funds during the annual Harvest Celebrations. Among the population of the community of Raalte an amount of Euro 32.000 has been collected for the Foundation. Cordaid approved the project proposal and supports the project for 3 years by doubling this amount.

4 groups (Nchembwe Twesheko, Youth in Progress, Switi Mukuyu Orphan Support Group and Tubombeshe Gendergroup Ibenga) participate in the project. The objectives of the project are:



Nchembwe Twesheko Women group



Youth in Progress (YIP)



Results



- To promote the use of new farming techniques (natural and organic farming, combination forestry-agriculture)
- Promoting the cultivation of new agricultural crops
- Training of the groups in the application of new farming techniques and new crops

Sustainable and organic agriculture is also one of the main issues of the agricultural policies of the Ministry of Agriculture.. As from the start of the Ibala project at the end of 2011, GCMF has tried to recognize the challenges and the possibilities for the farmers in the district for their own agricultural projects. GCMF supports the local farmers and groups with boreholes, farming equipment, seeds and plants, training camps (Kasisi) and monitoring. GCMF has tried to set up some small scale farming projects: as pilot projects in the first year two groundnut fields and one orchard with banana trees were planted and in the second year 4 maize fields, one soya beans field, two vegetable gardens and a small orchard with citrus, mango and agave were planted.

After evaluating these projects GCMF had to diagnose that not all of them have been successful and that in some fields losses have been made.

Together with Mr. Elias Saliuya, a local farmer that was trained in organic agriculture and works part time for the Ibala project as a trainer and advisor and by monitoring some other organizations, GCMF came up with four principles (we didn't invent them ourselves) that have to be followed : on time, on standards, no wastage and with joy. Of course these principles also interfere with each other. We did not always follow these principles but many lessons are learned.

The four principles: On time; On standards; No wastage; With joy.

On time

In the first year the project started very late; the groundnut fields were prepared and planted too late in the season. It also seemed that the only seeds remaining were not of very good quality. This had a direct influence on the yield which was



On standards



insufficient. In September 2012 two new volunteers arrived. They needed some month to visit, learn and affect all projects. An evaluation has been effected in October together with Mr. Olaf De Jongh and Mrs. Korsten. The second year, the preparation of the fields started very late which caused again that we were running behind the facts, and yields were again less than expected.

Organic farming demands lots of knowledge and dedication. Many farmers lack both. On the part of knowledge it is very important to spend continuous time on training and monitoring and it is at least as important to have this knowledge recorded by ourselves.

The first season (2011-2012) the volunteers were very busy with the preparations of the construction of the VTC, and had to monitor a wide range of different projects. Thus the volunteers lacked time and knowledge. In the second year (2012-2013), with the presence of Elias as a part time trainer and the introduction of the Tubombeshe group which has strong and constant leadership, things started to go much better in the field. More time was spent in the follow-up of the groups and the farming process. Practical and theoretical lessons were prepared and given. Farmers did much more understand what they were doing. Standards on how to farm effectively were set and followed up. The results in the fields were immediately visible.

In the whole process, it seems very difficult to motivate farmers to participate in the work on group fields. When working in a group people start looking at each other and try to avoid their own responsibility. GCMF has tried to divide the field in smaller portions on which small groups can work but even this solution seems to be insufficient. Another problem is that farmers in the first place look at their own fields. This is not strange, especially with the knowledge in mind that most of them are struggling to fulfil the basic needs of their own families.

To make it easier to monitor the fields and the farmers GCMF will try to set up a program with more individual orientated training, make sure that farmers use the correct standards, understand them and use them permanently. This is an intensive process that asks lots of dedication and close monitoring by our teachers.

No wastage



This is an important principle in organic farming and is also related to the two previous principles.

If we do not organise the work in time and according to standards we will also have lots of wastage. The principle of no wastage comes back in many aspects of organic farming: the use of the weeds as nutrients, the making of compost, crop diversification (optimal use of land) and the use of animal manure.

Recordkeeping is not yet done, but is an important lesson that we have to teach to our participants. Too many products and materials are wasted by the farmers but are not registered. A program on how to record inputs and outputs is under development. Lessons in record keeping and entrepreneurship will be an important part of our future programs.

No wastage also comes back in the use of manpower. Many people are looking for land and most of the people who have land are not using all of it. We want to make clear that the use of heavy machinery and equipment is not always necessary to get higher yields. An adequate use of the existing manpower can create the same or even better results and more people will benefit. We would like to share the knowledge on agriculture that is built up everywhere in the world.

A last important aspect of the no wastage principle is the use of our knowledge. We want to share this knowledge on agriculture that is built up everywhere else in the world, pass it through and make it accessible for everybody. Not only the farmers but at the end also the whole society will benefit from it.

With Joy



With a lot of joy going to a fieldtrip to the FTC

When monitoring the different Ibala-groups we discovered that not all members of the groups are as motivated as we would expect them to be. Many of them are not interested in farming and have completed other ambitions than being a farmer. Some are so busy with their own businesses that the will to contribute to the work of the group is very low.

Others are in such a poverty situation and used to the traditional way of farming that it is probably too late to change their minds and their farming skills.

All this people are working with less joy on their land, struggle with every simple task, are not open to learn new things, do not contribute, do not show up for training or work, and are only

interested in free inputs. With this behaviour they make it difficult for the members of the group who are good-willing and motivated to develop their farming skills. Doing his work with joy is an inevitable characteristic for the motivated farmer that is ready and willing to improve his working and living standards and those of his family.

In the nearby future we want to minimize the group work and focus more on individuals. We want to teach the (big group of) motivated farmers and those that are ready to make career in the farming business. If we have good results with these farmers we are convinced that many others will follow. Our participants will be trained in farming but will also learn to do their work with pleasure. They will learn life skills that make them resistant against disappointments, that will make them look for solutions and that will make them open minded towards new opportunities. We want them to be proud, independent and happy farmers.

Evaluation en conclusion



In 2013 the Foundation will set the next goals:

- Training of the farmers regarding the four principles
- Minimize group work and focus more on individuals
- Just train and guide those who are motivated and want to make career in agriculture
- Training in Organic Agriculture but also learn the farmers to do their work with pleasure
- Learning ' life skills ' that equips them against disappointments, to solve problems and to search for new possibilities
- Developing of a Knowledge Centre in Organic Farming

Expenses

In 2012 The Foundation spent K 35.285.100 K on this IBALA project.

6.8 VOLUNTEERING, INTERNSHIPS AND RESEARCH PROJECTS

Situation

The Foundation GCMF and its mother organization GKMT in The Netherlands has in this aspect a close working relationship with different faculties of Dutch Universities (especially Zuyd



University), Dare2Go (*Jongeren en Missie*), ROC Landstede and the Zambian DDCC.

The social economic situation in The District has been translated into a number of problem areas. These problem areas are a starting point for the internships and graduation assignments of these mostly Dutch Students. These areas are as follows: Health, Education, Water and Sanitation, Agriculture, Gender, Infrastructure, Social Work and Development, Forestry and Council.

Results



From the 1st of February till the end of June three students did their internship in Mpongwe. These students have been involved in:

A student of Social Studies did a research into risk factors at drop-out pupils who are supported by GCMF and Quality Care on the basis of a number of criteria in order to analyse the actual situation. You can read more about this under "Risk Factors and Quality Care OVC Program".



A student of Breda *University of Applied Sciences, International Tourism Management and Consultancy* developed a marketing plan for the guesthouse and the new restaurant. The new guesthouse manager is implementing this guideline in his work.



Three assignments in the context of Human Resource Management by the student People and Business Management. Result: three documents: "Policy Recruitment and Selection", "Assessment and Reward system" and "Organizing work".

Two students of the Faculty of Education of University Zuyd did their internship in Musanghashi Community School. Six nursing students did their internship in respectively the Mpongwe Mission Hospital, Mpongwe District Health Management Team and Theresa Hospital in Ibenga. A student physical therapy did her internship in the Community Based Rehabilitation Centre in Ndola.

Evaluation

All of these students gave their feedback of their internship or research to the steering committee, the internship place and the District Development Coordinating Committee. This

Expenses

happens by the handing over of their internship report or their research report and the presentations they have given.

The expenses for the internships were 5.307.000 K in 2012. These costs are mended for supervision, approvals, allowances and educative materials. These are only the cost in Zambia.

7 TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY OF THE FOUNDATION IN MPONGWE

The more the foundation grows, the more need there is for transparency and accountability. Also, there is a need for a benchmarking study on the actual effect of the projects that the Foundation has carried out since its founding.

In 2008, a student Financial Management of Zuyd University worked out the follow questions during his internship in Mpongwe: "How can the transparency and accountability be improved?" Are the administrative systems which are used satisfying in the accountability to the local parties, and what are the critical factors to the added value that GCMF has to prove based on the standards in the report "Mpongwe District Development Poverty Reduction Strategy 2005-2007".

The research is based on data from the years 2005-2008 and can be found at www.mpongwe.nl, under ' research '. It's been a first exploration of the impact and added value of the Foundation and it needs a sequel. For the OVC-project a student of Social Studies in 2012 answered the following question: "What factors influence drop out of orphans who are sponsored by the Foundation"?

8 THE ORGANIZATION OF THE FOUNDATION

8.1 IN THE NETHERLANDS

The Foundation “*Geef de Kinderen van Mpongwe een Toekomst*” (GKMT) consists out of a board and advice committee, plus extra volunteers come in for specific actions or projects.

- Registration: *Kamer van Koophandel*: Number 1407468 as an NMBI (*Algemeen nut beoogende instelling*) under the name “*Geef de Kinderen van Mpongwe een Toekomst*”
- Address: Dorpstraat 16, 6454 AG, Jabeek
- Bank details: ING 9433564 t.n.v. Stichting Mpongwe, Jabeek

8.2 IN ZAMBIA

The Foundation “**Give the Children of Mpongwe a Future**” is a registered Non-Governmental Organization (Registration Number ORS / 102/96/12).

It was founded by the current Chairperson in the Netherlands Mrs. Ton Korsten-Korenromp and started as a community based organization under the Mpongwe Baptist Mission. When demand for project activities grew and new ideas came in 2005, it was time to expand the horizon of activities. New members were co-opted into the executive committee.

The Foundation “Give the children of Mpongwe a future” in Mpongwe consists of a committee of 13 members. Five people are assigned to run the daily affairs. The members are representatives of Mpongwe Baptist Association, Chiefteness Lesa, Health Office, Education Office, Agriculture Office, District Planning Unit, Community Development and other community members.

- Registration: The Foundation was registered in the Registrar of Societies of Zambia in November 2005 under the name “Give the children of Mpongwe a Future”. The registration number is ORS/102/96/12.
- Address: P.O BOX 14, Plot 5, 6 and 12, Machya road, Mpongwe, ZAMBIA
- Bank details: Standard Chartered Bank, Luanshya Branch, Account number 01 504 362 703 00

8.3 THE FOUNDATION BOARD IN THE NETHERLANDS

The Foundation “*Geef de Kinderen van Mpongwe een Toekomst*” in The Netherlands consists of a daily board (Chairperson, Secretary and Treasurer). The board was elected for a period of 2 years. All current members are working voluntarily. They don’t receive contributions or allowances for their work.

The current occupation is as follows:

Chairperson



Mrs Ton Korsten-Korenromp, Jabeek

- Founder
- Senior teacher Master Advanced Nursing Practice at Zuyd University(retired)
- Regional coordinator YPO Zambia at Zuyd University(retired)
- PUM Senior Experts Netherlands

Treasurer



Mr Wim Mensink, Heeten

- Head of purchasing administration at St. Rentray in Eefte
- Was previously working in Rwanda (1985-1990) and Uganda (1999-2002)

Secretary

Mrs Liesbeth Toet, Zwolle

- Lecturer Landstede
- Previously working for VSO in Zambia

Mr Johnny Veldkamp, Luttenberg

This Board is mainly in charge for fundraising. Its task involves developing and monitoring the Foundations vision and mission on the one hand and project recommendation, monitoring and evaluation on the other hand.

8.4 THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN MPONGWE

The execution of the projects in Zambia is in the hands of this committee.

The committee holds 10 persons. Representatives from the District HIV-AIDS task force, Mpongwe Baptist Association, Chieftainess Lesa, Health Office, Education Office, District Planning Unit, Community Development and other community members.

In 2011, Mrs Rose Munkombwe was co-opted in the executive committee as representative of the Ministry of Health. A representative of the Ministry of Agriculture, Stephen Nkangwa, was co-opted in the executive and the steering committee. By doing so, the foundation wanted to empower the Steering Committee in order to deal with the different running projects.

All members are Zambians and only receive an allowance when visiting and monitoring the projects for more than 3hrs. Members of the steering committee received monthly talk time. The current designation is as follows:

Chairperson



Mr. Anthony Kalima

- Head Britonester Private School, retired
- Previously principle of Mpongwe Basic School
- Caritas contact person for Mpongwe district and is asked upon for advice by several Mpongwe committees
- He attended a communication training in Lusaka in April at the expense of the Foundation

Vice Chairperson



Mrs Fridah Musukuma

- Planner Mpongwe District Council
- Attended the course of Project management for 2 years at the expense of the foundation

Steering committee members

Mrs Elizabeth Lusambo

- Businesswoman
- Contact person NGOCC (Non-governmental Organization Coordinating Committee) for Mpongwe District



- Program Coordinator Nchembwe Twesheko Women's Group

Mr Patrice Mutakela

- Project coordinator Mpongwe Baptist Association
- Attended a communication training in Lusaka in April at the expense of the Foundation
- He has finished his studies in Accountancy at the expense of MBA



Mr Stephen Nkangwa

- Officer in charge of the Farmer Training Centre(FTC)
- Diploma in food and nutrition
- Diploma in -tropical agriculture (The Netherlands)

Executive committee members

Mrs Justina Ngoma

- CDO (Community Development Officer)
- Social Worker
- Retired

Mrs Robiness Mali

- Advisor of the Chieftainess of Mpongwe

Mr Julius Mutanuka

- District buildings officer, Ministry of Education
- Followed courses concerning 'Building Construction' and 'Business and Bookkeeping'

Mr Vackson Mwenda

- Former principle of Mpongwe Basic School
- Presently principle St. Theresa Basic School in Ibenga
- Chairman DATF (District Aid Task Force)

Mrs Rose Munkombwe

- Former Sister in charge Mpongwe Mission Hospital
- Presently working with the District Health Management Team Mpongwe

This executive Committee is the factual leader of The Foundation. It receives applications from the community, conducts field and desk appraisals, recommends viable projects to the board in The Netherlands, conducts the implementation of activities and is in charge of the monitoring of projects activities.

They also are in charge of the reports on projects for the DDCC, the foundation in the Netherlands and at request. They keep close contact to its mother organization in The Netherlands.

Out of this committee, five members have joined in the Steering Committee. Assisted by two Belgian volunteers, this Steering Committee is assigned to run the daily affairs and meets two monthly.

8.5 INTERMEDIATE VOLUNTEERS

The GCMF Foundation in Mpongwe is being assisted by two Belgian volunteers. Respectively Katleen Herrygers and Stijn Gijbels were strengthening the Foundation in September 2012.

Financial manager



Mrs. Katleen Herrygers

- Studied social and culture studies at the High School of Leuven, Belgium
- Worked as a project manager in an Art Centre STUK in Leuven, Belgium
- Worked as a volunteer for street children in Ghana

Project manager



Mr. Stijn Gijbels

- Worked as a carpenter
- Was as a bar owner
- Worked as a volunteer in a carpentry in Mozambique
- Travelled for many months in different country's in Africa (Burundi, Malawi, Tanzania, Rwanda, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, South Africa)

From January 2012 till May 2012 Tine Buysens and Tijs Naert were the respectively volunteers. They worked for GCMF 2 years with heart and soul. GCMF is very thankful for all the good work that they did in Mpongwe District. In the mean while, between the volunteers Tine & Tijs and Katleen & Stijn, Thecla and Peter Rondeel came as interim volunteers. They worked here for 4 months and in this short period, they managed all the projects and gave us good advise how we can improve the construction of the Vocational Training College.

Tasks of the volunteers

- To assist and advise the GCMF Organization in Financial (budgeting, reporting, analyzing) and project management
- Supporting community groups in building up capacity within their group
- Preparing business plans for income generating activities, in cooperation with several community groups
- Preparing the yearly statements and writing the annual report
- Formulating advises and proposals for improvement in the areas of financial and project management
- Visiting projects in the district and guiding the foundation with realization monitoring and evaluation of its projects;
- Preparing progress and project reports
- Supporting the Guesthouse manager in the daily running of the Guesthouse, the Restaurant and the internet cafe
- Coordinating the construction of the Vocational Training College in Mpongwe District.

- Guiding HBO internships of *Zuyd University* with their assignments in the district
- Maintaining communication with The Foundation in The Netherlands

9 COMMUNICATION WITH STAKEHOLDERS AND LOGISTICS

9.1 VISITS

Ton Korsten-Korenromp, the Chairwomen of GKMT, has brought a 1 month visit in April 2012 to Mpongwe. This visit served several purposes. The main goal was to guide the team Communication and Multimedia of Zuyd University in their promotional activities in favour of the action "Together in Movement for Mpongwe and Sweat for Zambia". In addition there was a visit of a teacher of Young Professionals Overseas of Zuyd University. The purpose was to strengthen together with the Executive Committee of the Foundation in Zambia the relationship between the two institutions, to evaluate existing internship places and to recruit new internships.

From early October until the end of December, Mrs Korsten stayed for a longer time in Mpongwe. This had mainly to do with the changing of volunteers, the construction of the VTC that needs attention, the preparations for the PUM visit, the mini-conference and the visit of Wild Geese.

9.2 COMMUNICATION VIA EMAIL AND MOBILE PHONE

The Foundation in Mpongwe has since 1 October 2008 email and internet. It is still the first and only internet café in the area. The nearest internet café is located in Luanshya, at a distance of an hour's drive away.

There is almost daily e-mail contact with the two Belgian volunteers and weekly there is Skype contact. Bi-weekly the volunteers are emailing an update of all projects to the Board in Netherlands. The Board receives monthly the financial lists and the project management lists. Also there is SMS contact between the Foundation in the Netherlands and the Foundation in Mpongwe.

9.3 COMMUNICATION WITH FOLLOWERS IN THE NETHERLANDS

The Foundation considers that it is important to maintain and expand the contact with the followers and stakeholders. It has undertaken various activities in 2012 in this context.

During the "Lent period 2012" MOV-groups gave information and education about the projects in Mpongwe in various schools, parishes and churches. They prepared and offered

home-to-home-sheets, parish-leaves, and gave interviews in regional newspapers and at local TV stations. After the Lent Period the results were published by the same media.

Donors are involved in different ways and informed about the activities of the Foundation, through sending “thank you letters”, newsletters and annual reports to donors (by post or by email depending on the preference).

The annual report and newsletters are also accessible on the website for everyone. Further, the website of the Foundation, www.mpongwe.nl is an important medium to inform interested parties about the Foundation. In 2012, more attention has been made to keep the website up to date.

There is a separate link for sponsors and donors on the website. Sponsors and donors were asked if they want a link or be mentioned on the website of the Foundation. 12 organizations currently use this link.

To the (larger) funding organizations, such as Wild Geese, Cordaid and major donors, GCMF explains her responsibility and accountability by means of handing over financial and substantive accountability reports.

9.4 LOGISTICS

With the advent of the guesthouse, internet café, the car and the truck, a number of logistical problems has disappeared that were common in the past such as communication, housing and transport.

There is however a shortage of good solid bikes. Students, who are doing their internship in the surrounding villages, have to deal with bad quality bikes and flat tires.

10 FUNDRAISING

The GCMF Foundation always aims at the highest possible result with limited resources. This year there is no folder created during the Lent period. There are no further costs for brochures and recruitment actions. The costs of fundraising are persistent very low. Regarding her fundraising policy, the foundation operates with a number of codes of conduct, which are based on the codes of conduct of the Commission Wijffels. This means in practice the following:

- Potential givers receive open and clear information on the deployment of the obtained resources and revenues
- If a project cannot be performed, the Foundation will contact the donor (s).
- The Foundation will not use aggressive recruitment methods
- The costs of fundraising are in a reasonable relation to the expected returns
- The intended fundraising is pre-defined in the budget, and are ear-marked

The fundraising for the technical school marked the year 2012. For a number of legitimate reasons, the costs for the buildings are many times higher than intended. We are very happy that Wild Geese gave us the opportunity to submit a revised budget. Once again Wild Geese are willing to supplement the donations with 55%.

There was also a donation with additional funds of Progressio/Cordaid for the extension of the guesthouse with 4 rooms and an Office.

In 2012 funds were obtained from:

- Cordaid /Progressio
- Wild Geese by submitting a supplemental project proposal for the construction of the second phase of the VTC in Mpongwe.
- Parishes and MOV groups that already support the Foundation for years during the Lent period
- Service clubs and schools
- The Belgian volunteers and recruited ex-volunteers who are active in their own network.
- Students who are going to Mpongwe for an internship

- The donation button on the website to donate online via the organisation Give Free

Donors are very important to realize the aims of the Foundation. The Foundation seeks to acquire as many structural donors. These donate a fixed amount per month or year and contribute to the continuity of the education project.

The Foundation has a small number of loyal private donors. This is a target group that deserves the attention of the Foundation. The relationship with these faithful donors is strongly held by writing them “thanks letters” for their gift and pointing them on released newsletters and the annual report on the website.

11 RISK MANAGEMENT

So far the Foundation has been entirely dependent on income from donations from the Netherlands and since 2009 from Belgium. The contribution of Wild Geese in 2012 was very large. Wild geese, Cordaid, Zuyd University, Friends of Mpongwe in the Netherlands and Belgium and a Family have carried out for more than 80% of the revenues in 2012. Fundraising is an important task and responsibility for the Board in the Netherlands.

Financial risks are limited because of the policy of the foundation. This policy means that a project only can start if there are sufficient resources. Furthermore the money is transferred in phases to the Foundation in Mpongwe.

The chairman is regularly on the site to check the progress. There is an annual audit of the financial statements by the accountant in the Netherlands.

An applicant for a project in Mpongwe must make a project proposal (plan with budget) and has to explain it to the Executive Committee. Every project follows the projects cycle. See annex 3.

Each application will go through these projects cycle in Mpongwe and in the Netherlands before its get approved or rejected.

For the safety of guests and staff and the risks related to them, measures have been taken in the field of fire safety. For example, there is a protocol with regard to fire prevention, there are fire approved extinguishers available in the guesthouse and the internet café and there are trainings given to the staff how to act in case of a fire. Every month there is a repeating exercise. There are also day and night guards available.

11.1 SWOT-ANALYSIS

STRENGTHS

- An enthusiastic and committed committee in the Netherlands and in Mpongwe.
- A good contact with the District Development Coordinating Committee.
- The Council appreciates us as number 1 NGO in the district.

WEAKNESSES

- Lack of time by the Board to develop policies on vocational training.
- Lack of time of the Board to do more fundraising.
- Too few volunteers who support the Board in with fundraising.
- A Board that do also all the management

tasks

- Too many tasks for the chairwoman in the Netherlands

OPPORTUNITIES

- By the good contacts with the various stakeholders in Mpongwe, the Foundation is able to work demand-driven and to contribute to creating development opportunities for children, young people and women.

THREATS

- The Foundation "Give the Children of Mpongwe a Future" is one of the many private initiatives in the Netherlands. When it is unable to maintain the current collaborations and if they are not able to realize an increase of regular donors, there will be projects at risk.
- Overload of 1 person

12 POLICY AND FUTURE PROJECTS 2012

The policy of the Foundation is aimed at a structural contribution to education, health care, economic development and creating development opportunities in the Mpongwe district. After working hard and built up a close relationship with the community of Mpongwe, the Council, the District Commissioner (DC) and the District Development Coordinating Committee (FRONT DESK MANAGER) , GCMF is now ready for depth and sustainability.

The future focuses on three major pillars for GCMF and Mpongwe District:

- The consolidation of the current ongoing projects: the Foundation wants to invest in the capacity building of its current groups and projects. Mukuyu Orphan Support Women Group, the women of Nchembwe Twesheko, the young people of Youth in Progress, Switi Village and members of Tubombeshe Gender Association are accompanied, advised and supported to become independent and strong groups which run sustainable income generating projects. The education program for the orphans and vulnerable children (OVC Program) remains the core business of the Foundation and is improving every year. We continue our commitment to transparency and maximum support.
- The continuation of the construction of the George Korsten Vocational Training College. The construction, organizational structure and the educational strategy is prosecuted in 2013. It is the biggest project that the Foundation has ever set up. This Vocational Training College with accredited courses is the first of its kind in the whole Mpongwe District. The project is fully in line with the core business of the Foundation, namely to support the children from the Mpongwe district in their education from primary to vocational education. Thanks to this project, the youth of Mpongwe will have a choice to enjoy higher education in its own district. This will reduce the exodus of educated young people and vulnerable young people and will give them the chance for further study. This will encourage the youth to take up entrepreneurship and will encourage economic development in the Mpongwe District.
- The IBALA project
Two Knowledge Centres in Organic Farming will be established. The two centres will be located in Mpongwe and Ibenga. Both locations are easily accessible. In Mpongwe, this centre will fall under the George Korsten Vocational Training College. There will be courses from level 3 up to a diploma. The other training centre will be linked to the Area Gender Association Area Association in Ibenga. In this centre, the Foundation focuses on persons who already have a farm but did not enjoy much education, because of circumstances or drop out of school. The practical part of the training will be given on our own farm and the theoretical lessons will be given in the VTC.

13 FINANCE

For the balance sheet as at 31 December 2012, the Statement of Income and Expenditure 2012 2013, we refer to the annexes to this report.

13.1 TRANSPARENT PRICE

The goal of the Foundation is to improve each year quality of its annual report and to meet the evaluation criteria as defined by the Transparent Price (an initiative of PricewaterhouseCoopers and the Netherlands Donations Organization).

13.2 CBF

A choice of this organization has not been requested because of the high costs.

13.3 ANBI

With the introduction of the new rules on donations and tax deductibility, we are ranked by the IRS as an ANBI setting.

14 THANKS

From the Board of the Foundation GKMT in the Netherlands, and on behalf of the Board of the Foundation GCMF in Zambia, we want to thank all the people who have worked for the Foundation and/or donated money to our Foundation.

Mpongwe, June 2013

Jabeek, June 2013

Mr. Anthony Kalima
Chairperson GCMFZambia

Mrs. Ton Korsten-Korenromp
Chairwoman GKMT Netherlands

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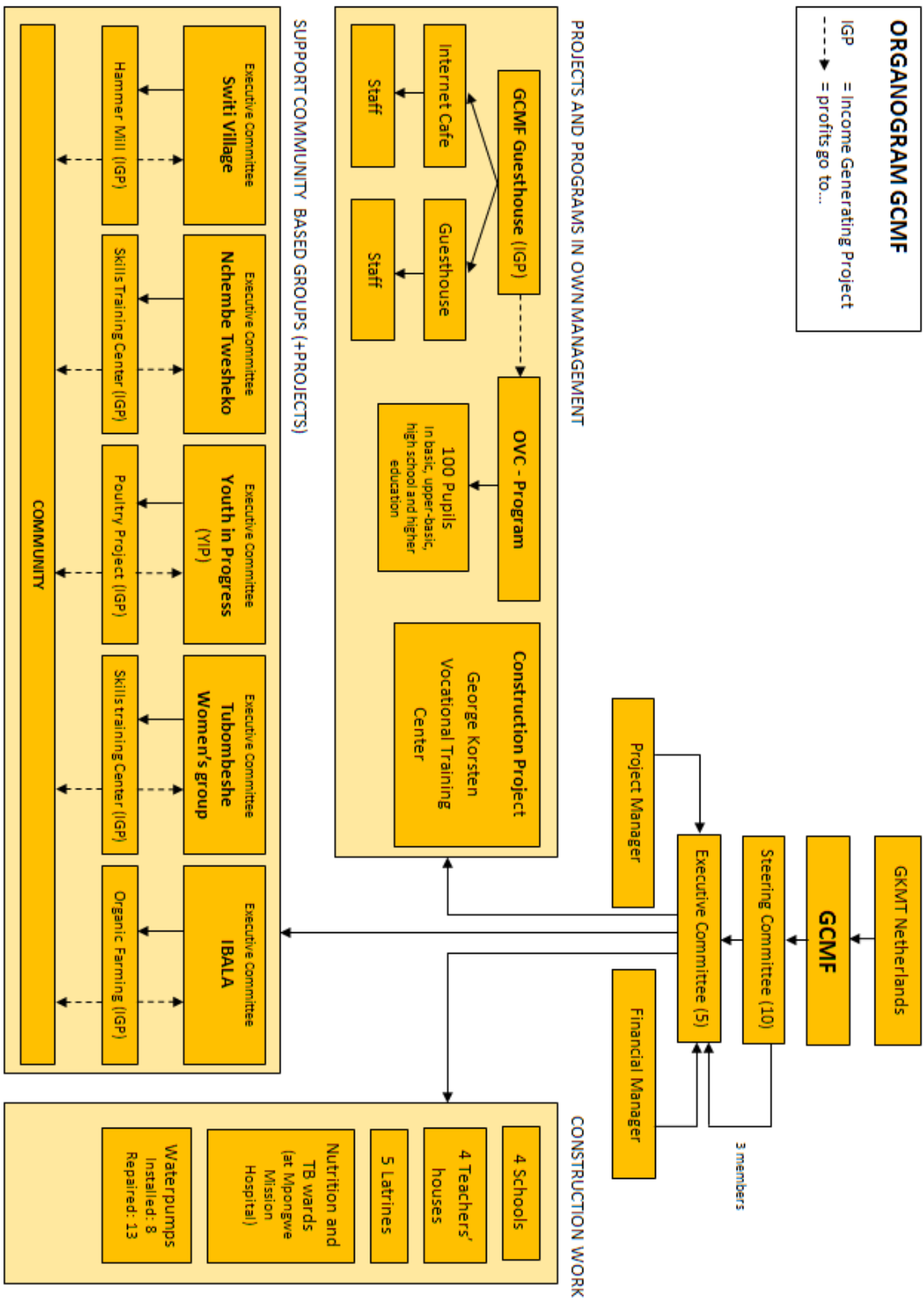
15 ANNEXES

15.1 ANNEX 1: FINANCE AND BALANCE GCMF

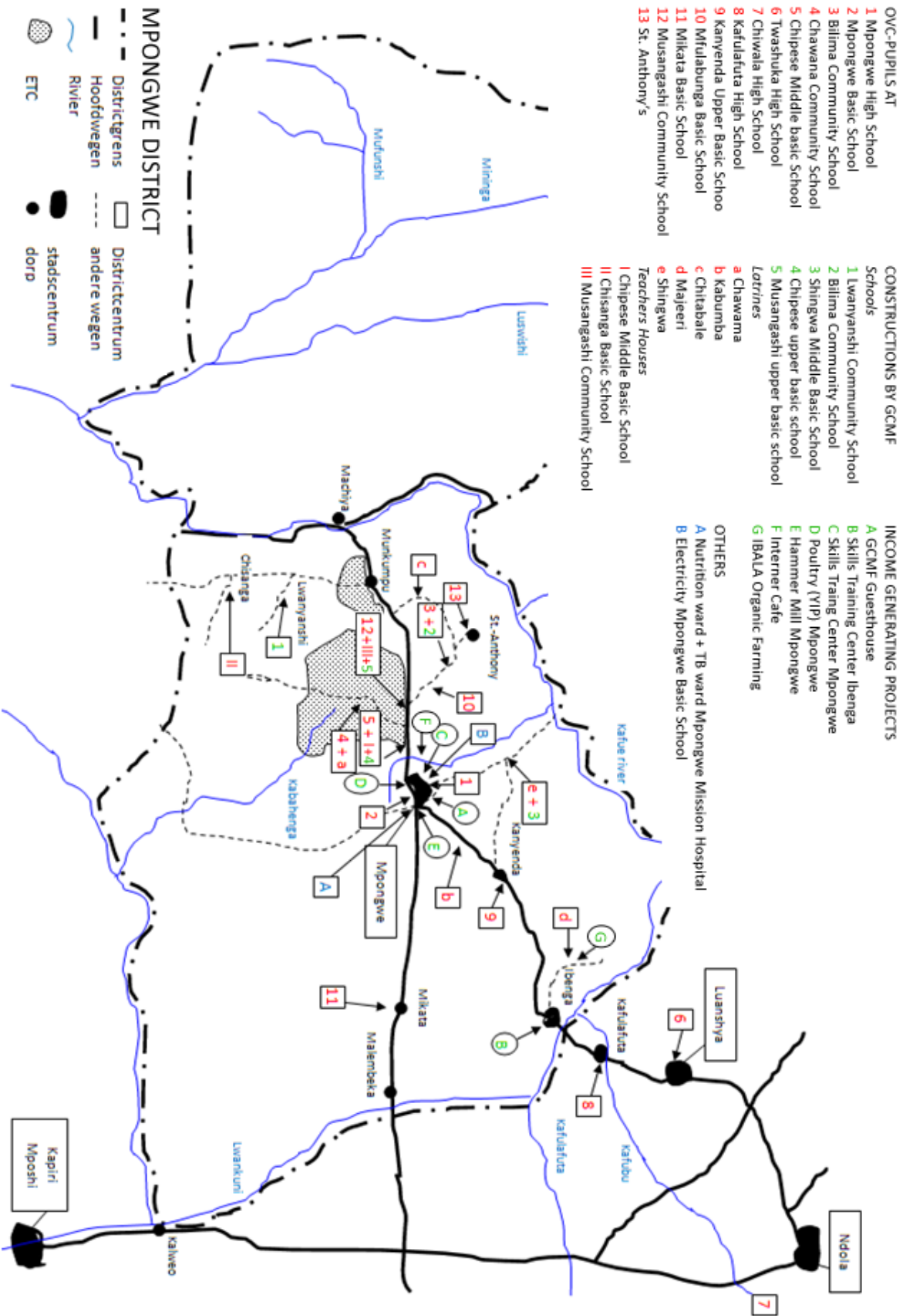
GCMF ACCOUNTLIST BALANCE

Opening Balance from 01 January 2012		223,661,796	
Income			
<i>Donations</i>			
GKMT		925,769,750	
NCDO/Wilde Ganzen		412,753,563	
Cordaid			
Bank Interest		708,730	
<i>CHQ deposits/revenues</i>			
YPOS		5,049,390	
GH		5,172,000	
IBA		1,762,000	
CAR		25,128,250	
Total income to 31 December 2012			1,376,343,683
Expenditure			
CAR	Isuzu Maintenance, insurance and diesel	78,065,659	
GH12	Construction of the extension of the GH	232,257,000	
GH	Final construction of the restaurant for the GH	878,000	
<i>GH cashing revenues</i>			
IBA	Ibala-Natural Farming	35,285,100	
NCHE	Nchembwe Twesheko Womens Group	10,481,000	
<i>NCHE cashing revenues</i>			
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children support program	89,901,100	
OVH	Overhead Costs	30,488,720	
MAN	Management Costs	30,432,000	
MUS	Construction of a classroom Musanghasi Basic	16,709,500	
TUB	Tubombeshe Gender Club		
VTC	Construction of VTC-George Korsten	908,245,294	
YPOD	Young professionals overseas-Teachers	0	
YPOS	Young professionals overseas-Students	5,307,000	
YIP	Youth in Progress-Poultry House		
<i>YPP cashing revenues</i>			
1500 Tax Application		1,033,347	
Total expenditures as at 31 December 2012			1,439,083,720
Closing balance 1500 at 31 December 2012		2,828,037	
Closing balance 1600 at 31 December 2012		6,144,300	
			8,972,337

15.2 ANNEX 2: ORGANIZATIONAL CHART GCMF



15.3 ANNEX 3: MAP OF GCMF PROJECTS IN MPONGWE



15.4 ANNEX 4: PROJECT CYCLE GCMF

