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End of year report :

We would like to thank the general public for their support during the last four years. Especially those of you who have had the patience and endurance to stay the course of the ship, despite many turbulent encounters along our set bearings.

We are happy to inform you that your understanding has yielded dividends in form of three projects we successfully set in motion this year.

Like we have always stated through our literature, humanitarian service needs a human approach. When viewed from that perspective, we are quick to observe that a person, with permanent mental or physical impairment, can be qualified as handicap.

Based on what we see on TV and the newspapers, hunger, disease, HIV(AIDS), illiteracy, and war can be characterized as part of African Culture - though it is Man made.

Inequality, created by the enormous differences in economic and educational opportunities, only helps further divide our cultures, and therefore, that of the Great 8 (G8) and the Grave 8 (Africa). If culture can be summarized as the the way of life of a particular people, then economic development and education denied, are inimical to cultural impairment or handicap. Over **70%** of Africans live in the rural areas. Therefore, it is logical to deduce that, over **70% of Africans are handicapped.**

If that is accepted, we will equally note that to offer food aid without medical aid, and educational aid without the tools necessary for self empowerment equates to offering no aid, at all. They are all essential to an individuals development.

We all know, there is no Government or organization that can single handedly redress the plight of the poor. The monster that we have named poverty and its repercussions, are the instruments of control. Hence, we decided to tow a completely new line; one that will

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arm the poor against poverty and its vices.

Our previous mission to Dafure, Sudan, was not possible because of protocol. We, however, went ahead to assess the situation in Chad, equally taking into consideration the plight of Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and the Health sector in Njamena. The United Nations staff team of (OCHA), lead by Mrs.Inés Brill, the head of service, and Mr.Daniel Augstburger, the Senior Emergency Officer, were of immense assistance to our plight on the frontline. We extend our thanks, as well, to the United Nations World Food Program(WFP), which allowed us use of their flights to and from Abeche at such short notice.

Our mission in Abeche and the war areas, revealed a horrendous deficiency in the operations of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees(UNHCR), in and around this troubled zones. We discovered a large disparity between the host community, the UNHCR staffs, and the refugees from Dafure.

The UNHCR staffs are intimidated because they consider the host communities hostile. Likewise, the local communities see no reason to tolerate the umbrage demonstrated by the UNHCR staff through their use of air-conditioned jeeps and houses, while they, the host communities, live in abject poverty. As there is no end to this conflict in sight, they see this as mockery to their people.

This privileged U.N. staffs are not interacting with them. As a result, there is no genuine communication between the host communities and the UNHCR staffs on the ground.

One questions how the UNHCR staff can feel the pulse of the community, when they dare not go to the local market alone, for fear of being mutilated. The reason for the fear, is reflected in the conscience of the UNHCR staffs. They know what to do. Unfortunately, their mandates and personal security do not permit them. There is no trade with the host community which would enable them to build a certain level of trust, thus

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generating support within the local economy. Instead, there is only fear because they know what to do but lack the flexibility to make on the spot decisions. This situation has made bureaucracy master to conscience

Compared to Chad, the refugees from Dafure have been provided for and well looked after. Events have compelled the Chadian citizens to be refugees in their own country. Many have moved tremendous distances simply to be close to a U.N. Refugee Camp. The U.N. staffs watch these people die needlessly, because they have a clear mandate that does not recognize or apply to IDPs. I believe the perversity of this situation makes the UNHCR staffs the un-compromising guests.

Let me use this opportunity to thank Mrs. Brigitte Eno, the UNHCR Senior Protection Officer / IDPs Abeche. This officer, I found, is an exception to the norm. She did everything possible to support and encourage AUFAD and other NGOs contribute to humanity, by filling the vacuum created by the U.N. bureaucracy.

SOLUTIONS:

TEMPERAL;

The IDP's Camps should be allocated by a central body, preferably the UNHCR and/or Government in charge, who will liaise and coordinate NGOs operations, to cover all the facets of a person's basic daily need.

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The current practice, whereby NGO's, are coaxed by intimidating tactics to collaborate with OXFARM concerning water and sanitation, and UNHCR, UNICEF, WFP,

WHO, in regards to children, women, education, food, shelter, and hygiene, should be reviewed to effect supplementary role.

It is my opinion, that the International Body, considering the level of responsibility attached to it, will always be competent in making post-Morten analysis - if they exceed the stabilization phase of emergency situations.

They should not stay longer than one year in the field, before they delegate the coaching face, of the operation to local and international NGOs. The U.N. and her sister agencies, do not have enough materials, resources and dedicated personnel to embark on a long term project.

The only way they can be mentors to other humanitarian agencies and host governments, is to act and be seen as an independent organization. This goal can be achieved, if they don't overstay their welcome. That would only lead to in-effectiveness hiding behind a facade of rhetoric. Carelessness could cause them to become enmeshed in local politics. That is, in part, the cause of the problem, in the first place.

LONG-TERM;

International NGOs like AUFAD e.V., need to get in contact with larger Humanitarian and Charity organizations, to raise both awareness and funds in order to implement an income generating mechanism within these Camps.

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1, The NGO should be able to identify and set up leaders among these people and empower them by giving them monthly remunerations.

2, The NGO should endeavor, at all cost, to train twenty percent of the population within the Camps (ten percent of them on Agriculture, and another ten percent on Repair, Maintenance and creative works). This will generate economic activities in the Camps, consequently leading to exchange and trade between them and the host community.

3, Every Camp that has over 1000 people, should have a security perimeter guarded by local authority personnel, numbering, not less than, ten people. The central government or the governing body of this area should be paid monthly revenue for their security services.

4, All the Children in the Camps must attend school lessons, twice a day. Three hours in the morning, three hours break at noon because of the heat, and Three hours in the evening.

Any parent who allows the daughter to attend classes regularly, will be compensated through employment or kind. We expect, at least, 50% of the people to be able to read and write after five years of consistent educational procedure.

5, After five years of running a Camp, the United Nations, the International Community, and other stake holders, should send inspectors to ascertain that truly 50% of the people can read and write. If the contrary proves true, the license and/or registration attesting the authenticity of such an NGO should be revoked and the executives barred from ever acting in such capacity.

6, NGOs, should apply and encourage western countries to award a scholarship to the most gifted child in the Camp every year. Ten years will produce ten healthy and skilled persons from a particular community or Camp. These people will go back home

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to support their family and country.

Example:

Four Children to a family;

John + Mary = JM 1,2,3,and 4

*JM 1 +JM 2 +JM 3 and JM 4
(JM 1 Scholarship)*

JM 1, has 3 immediate brother's and sister's.

JM 1, paternal Uncle and Aunt's = 3 JM 1, maternal Uncle and Aunt's.= 3

JM 1, has 3 children 12 Nephew's and Niece's

JM 1, has 12 paternal cousins. JM 1 has 12 maternal cousins

JM 1, second paternal cousins 12 JM 1, second maternal cousins 12

Due to the influence of education, JM 1 has 6 grand children and his brothers and sisters have 36 grand children.

JM 1's family in the African context is as follows:

Father and Mother = 2

Brother and sister's = 3

Uncle and Aunt's = 6

Second Cousin's = 24

First Cousin's = 24

First Cousin's Children = 96

JM 1's, Children+Nephew's+Niece's =15. (JM 1,has 3 kids)

JM 1 +Brother+Sister's, grand-children =42. (JM 1's Children had two kids each)

JM 1's, Cousin's on both side's of the family has =384 grand-children.

JM 1 Total = 596 People !!!!!!!!!!!

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For every single child sponsored through scholarship, there will be 596 nourished, informed and skilled individuals after 50 years. We are happy to state that, at worst, 50% (596 people, taking into account that the partner to JM 1, has equal family responsibility), of JM 1's family can be pulled out of poverty in 50 years.

7, AUFAD e.V. has decided in view of these developments to train 50 people from the host community, 50 people from the Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs), and 50 people from the Sudanese refugees, based in Chad.

This total of 150 people are all going to be of school age. Their parents will be compensated with employment, for permitting their Children to come to school. The school or Camp will be in the community hosting the IDPs.

The clothing, food, and medical attention of these 150 Children will be free. This is very important. They are compelled to learn, because of the incentives derived thereof (i.e. nourishment)!

The positive aspect is, when the IDPs eventually return to their communities, these 50 Children, that are now able to read and write, will share their knowledge with peers around them. The host community would have benefited from their hospitality, and the refugees from Sudan will go back one day to assist in the economic build-up of their nation.

Our goal, in this regard, is to invest in these children, and facilitate a stronger and better prepared generation, subsequent to them.

8, People should be chosen by vote and sent to neighboring countries (Nigeria and Cameroon), where there is peace, to learn certain skills that will be shared between them. The host community, the IDPs and the refugees, will all have to learn three

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different skills. That will cause inter-dependence and generate the needed economic heat.

I am confident that this approach, that encompasses all the stake holders in a mission and compels them to persevere, is the key to a better future.

The General Hospital in Njamena, Chad was our first and last stop on our assessment and intervention mission in Chad.

The medical Director for Hospital General De Reference Nationale De N'djamena (H.G.R.N.), Dr. Ramadane Kariffene, was of invaluable assistance in our mission to the hospital. He took time to enlighten us on the problems they are facing and how far they have succeeded in curtailing the situation to the currently acceptable but deplorable situation we encountered. They have very competent doctors in Chad with on the job experience in most of the cases. They lose lives not because of ignorance, they either lack the tools to get the job done or the available ones have minor defects, that can't be repaired by local technicians.

In other situations, we discovered that people who had sufficient financial assets to pay for their medical expenses, died because they were not granted Visas for foreign medical attention. Let us bear in mind that the last world statistical survey concerning education (1999-2000), Chad entered last. The average Chadian is expected to spend only five years in school! If the few literate and privileged ones are allowed to die, then those people who refused them access to medical facilities they can afford, should be held accountable for their death.

We discovered that part of the problems is lack of basic information in regards to hygiene. Most people we met could not understand why a common mosquito must be regarded as a dangerous insect with the *kiss of death*. Neither do they know that most of

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the plastic bags, littering the streets of the capital, Njamena, is a habitat and incubator for malaria.

Most of the parents we spoke to, do not have sufficient money to send their children to school. They are satisfied when they need not pay hospital bills and the children are able to support them financially through child labour. By this act of resignation, the children do not have a future. The cycle will continue endlessly unless we intervene in the areas of food and education - this being the foundation for everything in life.

There is much fear and mistrust concerning strangers. At fault is not our humanitarian work. We are confident that the local government knows how to sensitize the population with regards to individual, hunger and poverty - being the consequence of insufficient *confidence, trust and unity of purpose.*

SOLUTIONS :

TEMPERAL :

We the AUFAD e.V. and other NGOs should start buying the empty plastic bags that litter the streets. This "harvesting" will create employment for the people and create business opportunity for foreign investors who may be interested in recycling. The international community, who claims to be supporting Africa and Chad, in particular, should be encouraged to assist our mission by buying this waste from us for recycling purposes. We are certain that it is cheaper to prevent malaria than cure victims, who are often re-infected within one week of a previous attack. Mosquito nets should be supplied, free of charge, for every hospital bed. Clean water should be

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provided for hospitals and public places.

AUFAD will initiate a paid radio announcement to inform the people of the importance of hygiene. We will equally purchase food from Nigeria and Cameroon to feed the children in primary schools to encourage them. Parents will send their children to school if there is food afterwards.

We shall evaluate the damage extent of medical equipment, and, if possible, get technicians from neighboring countries to repair and maintain them. The Medical Director will be needed for these aforementioned issues.

LONG-TERM :

We are going to encourage the Government, International Organizations, Missionaries (MUSLIM and CHRISTIAN) to start training the people of Chad in handwork and education, equally. Those who are not able to catch up with academics, may decide to join the handcraft band.

Through incentives provided by AUFAD, parents will be encouraged to send their daughters to school.

AUFAD will establish a link between the Chadian authority and the Government of Germany to resolve the Visa issue that is needlessly claiming lives. As long as the people have sufficient financial assets, they should be given all necessary assistance to battle with death. The current practice equates to murder!

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There is abundance human resource in Chad. The problem is lack of skills and the knowledge to optimize the benefits of their human potentials in relation to their immediate environment.

AUFAD will be inviting specialists and people with technical know-how to share their experience with the locals. We hope to make the idle minds the inventors laboratory, instead of the idle minds being the devils workshop.

It is our intention to build four wells in Njamena within the next two years. We shall then use these wells to encourage people to start digging their own. This positive action, and the resulting affects, will put us in direct contact with the community leaders, whom we feel will be morally satisfied to start thinking of how to work together in creating community schools, hospitals, public water pumps, cooperative farms, and community banks.

This objectives will lead to self empowerment, that will make education, health, and food affordable.

NIGERIA :

The African Union and Friends of Africa in Diaspora (AUFAD e.V.) has been able to set in motion the farm we termed AUFAD VILLAGE in the Ovia North East, Local Government of Edo State.

The Aufad village is a 6 km. x 3.2 km land bordering the Ovia river. The land is fertile and the Duke, His Royal Highness Godwin S. Eweka, has done the formal introduction between Aufad and leaders of the surrounding communities. They are all very enthusiastic about the expected development in their community, that will lift their economic and social status to a height un-known in this area before. They pledged their support and cooperation to AUFAD e.V. and vowed to do everything

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within their power to make sure that our vision of making Aufad Village a spring board for other developmental work is a success. We will be able to start cultivating the land in October this year, 2007 - if donors live up-to their promises.

Within the Aufad Village is the primary school, a hospital and training centers for beneficiaries of Aufad services. The Aufad village will be an economic magnet to this communities, that is almost 200,000 people.

The key to the success of Aufad Village is the strength in the population density of this communities. Their ability to come together will generate employment and economic activities, that will influence their life standard,at the same time generate fund for AUFAD e.V. to meet up with the finances, required to carry out her projects in Chad and her commitments to Edo Maternity/Child Welfare & Orphanage home in Benin City.

RESULTING IMPACT ON POVERTY :

SHORT TERM;

Twenty unskilled and jobless people will be employed within one month for at least the first face of the farm's, one year. Maize takes about four months while Cassava takes one year to harvest.

The employment of 20 people will feed 100 people a year. Taking into account, a man, his wife and at most 4 children. The total impact for the first one year will be 120 people. The initial investment will finance the farm the following year.

The second year will double the size and numbers of workers because they will be paid, based on their output. They will have to protect the farm so as to protect their families

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well being.

The farm, can be rightly termed the people's farm after the second year.

They will all be allowed to work with the farm for only three years, before they start on their own. This will challenge them to do their best since there is incentives for hard-work and dedicated personnel who have proven themselves capable.

LONG-TERM;

AUFAD e.V. will be able to train people on animal farming, bee cultivation and honey harvesting, fish and rabbit poultry.

Trainees from Aufad Village will be given materials and fully established to be on their own. They will have to pay Aufad the capital investment, so that other projects can be funded. They will need to pay 10% of the NET proceeds for ten years. This period will give us room to monitor and groom the children of the beneficiaries. AUFAD is not a Santa Claus!!!

Aufad farm will be a peoples business, that will offer Micro-credit services within the next 5 years to the poor, who otherwise have no guarantors within the conventional finance and banking institution. Yes! Aufad Bank can be a reality within 12 years from the farm.

CHILD WELFARE & ORPHANAGE :

The AUFAD decided to start operating in these regards, by supporting existing NGOs that have experience in this field, in a view to finding out, how they operate

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and why they are not bringing to lime-light their services to humanity, why their contribution to society is not felt or fully appreciated.

Edo Maternity/Child Welfare Clinic & Orphanage located in Benin-City is the oldest of its kind. The Director/Founder, Lady Evang. Esther O. Ogbe (JP) has been running the NGO for over fifty years. The Government awarded her the Justice of Peace title this year, 2007, after 50 years !!!!

The founder is about 82 yrs. old and still works at the orphanage because she insists on sharing the hunger and pain of the children in the orphanage home.

We found some volunteers who have been spending their time to support the Children. We equally met with some of the staffs who took us round the facility. We discovered that the orphanage section of the facility has only ; One Bath, Toilet, Bed room, Kitchen, store and three double-decker beds, providing six sleeping places for 27 Children.

- 1, They (27 Children) all sleep in one room under the punishing heat.**

- 2, They have no established structure put in place for their education, there is no hope for their future without a formal form of education or training to prepare them for their uncertain future.**

- 3, They have no target or visual plans for the Children as they come of age. They do everything to keep the Children alive, even if the founder and workers have to borrow or sale their clothes.**

- 4, The place was very clean, yet smells of sweat because of the over crowdedness .**

- 5, The staffs are very dedicated but needs some motivation.**

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6, The PRO needs to be more aggressive.

INTERVENTION STRATEGY :

Short-Term;

AUFAD has employed a full-time teacher ,to teach the Children two times a day, four hours in the morning and four hours in the evening.

We donated about 200 copies of Aufad note books, from Aufad Village Project, and stationeries to facilitate the immediate commencement of their schooling.

We equally donated one bag of Rice every month until we find good hearted people or Organizations that will take responsibility for their food.

Launch awareness program through the radio and TV. for about six months, to tickle religious bodies and other members of the society's moral consciousness.

AUFAD is using her influence, within the members of the Edo State Government, to offer scholarships to the Children, who makes the common entrance exams to secondary schools and train the less intelligent ones on skills they can market in future.

Long-Term:

AUFAD will support the management of the establishment to build a place for the

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Children, in order to have enough room for their other projects like the Clinic, the Maternity, and the Family planning units.

AUFAD will dialogged with the management to merge the Maternity and Family planning units together and employ a full-time house doctor from Aufad Village. The proceeds from Aufad Village will provide for the training of the Children and prepare them for the real world.

AUFAD will support the proprietor, Madam Evang. Esther Ogbe (JP) to start grooming new set of leaders she can entrust with her humble responsibility to humanity. She can then systematically start planning her retirement to supervisory role.

THERE IS NO ALTERNATIVE TO HELPING THESE ORPHANS .

THE SOCIETY IS CONSCIOUSLY OR OTHERWISE, GROOMING POTENTIAL TERRORIST'S AND CRIMINALS ,WHO HAVE NEVER FELT TRUE LOVE. THEY HAVE NO REASON TO STAY ALIVE BECAUSE THEY THINK/BELIEVE NOBODY, WILL MISS THEM. THIS CHILDREN ARE MAGNETS FOR THE RELAY OF VIOLENCE IN THE HANDS OF EVIL ONES. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO FAIL!

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