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Front page picture : Central African Republic Refugee farmer preparing his land- Moula

Back Page- Members of the host community around Maro welcoming members of the FCA delegation.

GENERAL INFO ON THE LUTHERAN WORLD FEDERATION (LWF) AND THE LWF/DEPARTMENT FOR WORLD SERVICE (LWF/DWS).

The Lutheran World Federation is a global communion of Christian churches in the Lutheran tradition. Founded in 1947 in Lund, Sweden, the LWF now has 145 member churches in 79 countries all over the world representing over 70,5 million Christians. The LWF strives to put its faith into action within and beyond the communion. This witness takes a variety of forms: communications, oecumenical and interfaith relations, capacity building, advocacy, humanitarian assistance, theology, mission, development and many others.

The Department for World Service (DWS) is the relief and development arm of the LWF. Rooted in Christian values of love, reconciliation and justice, DWS responds to human need throughout the world. Drawing on a firm commitment to uphold the rights of the poor and oppressed, DWS works together with local and international partners to alleviate suffering, combat injustice and poverty, and lay the foundation for a life in dignity for all. It serves all people irrespective of ethnicity, gender, religion, race or political conviction.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Vision

People of the world living in just societies in peace and dignity, united in diversity, and empowered to achieve their universal rights, to meet basic needs and quality of life.

Mission

Inspired by God's love for humanity, World Service responds to and challenges the causes and consequences of human suffering and poverty.

Core Values

- Dignity – Justice
- Compassion – Commitment
- Inclusiveness – Participation
- Accountability – Transparency

Mandate

Bear witness in church and society to God's healing, reconciliation and justice.

DWS is committed to an empowering, rights-based and integrated approach. It also strives to link different focuses such as emergency intervention, disaster preparedness, reconstruction and development. World Service is locally rooted and globally connected, working with communities, authorities, organizations, churches and related agencies at both the grassroots and international levels.

DWS works in 36 countries through 3 regional, 19 country and 8 associate programs and emergency operations.

The LWF is founding member of the ACT Alliance (Action by Churches Together), one of the world's largest networks of church and church-related humanitarian relief and development organizations.

Biblical motto:

“Uphold the rights of the poor and oppressed”
(Psalm 82.3)

Ours Perspectives: The LWF Communion – with passion for the church and for the world.



Young girls in Farchana refugee camp exhibit products manufactured after they received training



IDP vocational training apprentices in masonry - Tiero village 2010



IDP vocational training apprentices in tailoring - Tiero village 2010

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ABBREVIATIONS

ACT Alliance	Action by Churches Together Alliance
CA	Christian Aid
CAR	Central African Republic
CCO	NGO Coordination Committee
CNARR	Commission Nationale d'Accueil, de réinsertion des Réfugiés et des Rapatriés (Government of Chad's Refugee Agency)
COS	Church of Sweden
DIS	Détachement Intégré de Sécurité (the MINURCAT trained special Chadian forces- numbering around 1,000 – in charge of security for the refugees and IDP sites and for the humanitarian actors)
DKH	Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe
DONG	Direction des ONGs (Government of Chad's NGO coordination body)
DWS	Department for World Service
FCA	Finn Church Aid
IDPs	Internally Displaced Persons
IGA	Income Generating Activity
LWF	Lutheran World Federation
LWR	Lutheran World Relief
MINURCAT	Mission des Nations Unies en République Centre-Africaine et au Tchad
NCA	Norwegian Church Aid
NFI	Non Food Item
OCHA	UN Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
UNDP	United Nations Development Program
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
WFP	World Food Programme

PRESENTATION BY THE REPRESENTATIVE

Dear friends,

It is with great pleasure that we present this activity report 2007-2011 of our LWF/DWS Chad program. Due to circumstances no annual reports of our program had been produced up to now. A summary version will also be printed in the Arabic language.

In the report we have highlighted the major activities implemented and financed through the ACTAlliance Appeals, as well as those financed through the UNHCR agreements.

The LWF/DWS Chad program started as an Emergency Program and hence had no regular "Statement of Needs" projects. Over the past 5 years the LWF/DWS Chad program has faced many challenges but thanks to the support from the Chadian authorities and specially the Direction des Organisations Non Gouvernementales (DONG), the related Line Ministries, Governors, Préfets and Sous-préfets, Chefs de Cantons as well as the local leaders of the communities we are working with, the program has been able to improve its humanitarian assistance delivery.

A special mention should also be made about our excellent partnership relation with UNHCR in the country, both at the Head Office level as well as with the UNHCR field offices. Thanks to its financial and material support the different projects we are engaged in have shown positive results.

Equally important has been the tremendous support received from our partners through the ACT Alliance network, without which it would not have been possible to start and maintain our operations in Chad.

Finally we cannot start writing about our activities without first thanking our dedicated staff for all the hard work done over these past years in mostly very difficult circumstances.

Our appreciation and thanks go out to all of the above.

The past 5 years have been rich in experiences and lessons learned which we hope we can put to good use in the next years ahead.

Respectfully submitted,

J.J. Schutte

Representative

N'Djamena, April 2012





First LWF office was established in Koukou, Chad



LWF field office in Maro

INTRODUCTION

LWF/DWS Chad took a leap of faith in July 2007 when it, together with Action by Churches (ACT) International, now ACT Alliance, launched humanitarian assistance programs in 2 sites for internally displaced persons in Koukou-Angarana covering about 42,000 persons at that time. DWS had no previous experience in Chad and remains until today the only ACT Alliance implementing member present in Chad. Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (DKH) opened an office (hosted by the LWF Chad program) in N'Djamena in September 2010.

In partnership with UNHCR, DWS was responsible for the IDP site coordination in Koukou but since 2010 is focusing its major activities in assisting vulnerable IDP's returning to their original villages by constructing their new permanent shelters as well as water supplies and other social infrastructure.

The activities for the Central African Republic Refugees in the south of the country which started in 2008 continue but with more emphasis on self-sufficiency and also including projects to support the host communities to increase food production. DWS operates in 1 camp- Moula which hosts about 5,800 refugees. Based on an agreement with WFP, DWS also handles the monthly food distribution for Moula and for the vulnerable refugees in the Yaroungou camp.

In the beginning of 2009 DWS upon request of UNHCR also became involved in 2 camps for Sudanese refugees from Darfur- in Farchana and Gaga - totaling about 40,000 persons.

DWS operates from its N'Djamena office, with a support office in Abéché and field offices in Koukou, Farchana, Gaga and Maro. By the end of December 2011 the program employed 67 national staff, 178 auxiliaries and 6 international staff. By the time of writing this report the staff has increased to 8 international staff and 131 national staff as LWF got involved in two more Sudanese refugee sites as of January 2012- the camps of Bredjing and Trequine.

CHAD COUNTRY INFORMATION

A largely semi-desert country, Chad now benefits from its status as an oil-exporting state. Chad became an oil-producing nation in 2003 with the completion of a \$4 billion pipeline linking its oilfields to terminals on the Atlantic coast.

However, Africa's fifth-largest nation suffers from inadequate infrastructure and internal conflict. Poverty is rife, and health and social conditions compare unfavorably with those elsewhere in the region.

Chad's post-independence history since August 1960 has been marked by instability and violence stemming mostly from tension between the mainly Arab-Muslim north and the predominantly Christian and animist south.

From 2003 unrest in neighbouring Sudan's Darfur region spilled across the border, along with hundreds of thousands of Sudanese refugees. They have been joined by thousands of Chadians who fled rebel fighting as well as violence between ethnic Arab and ethnic African Chadians.

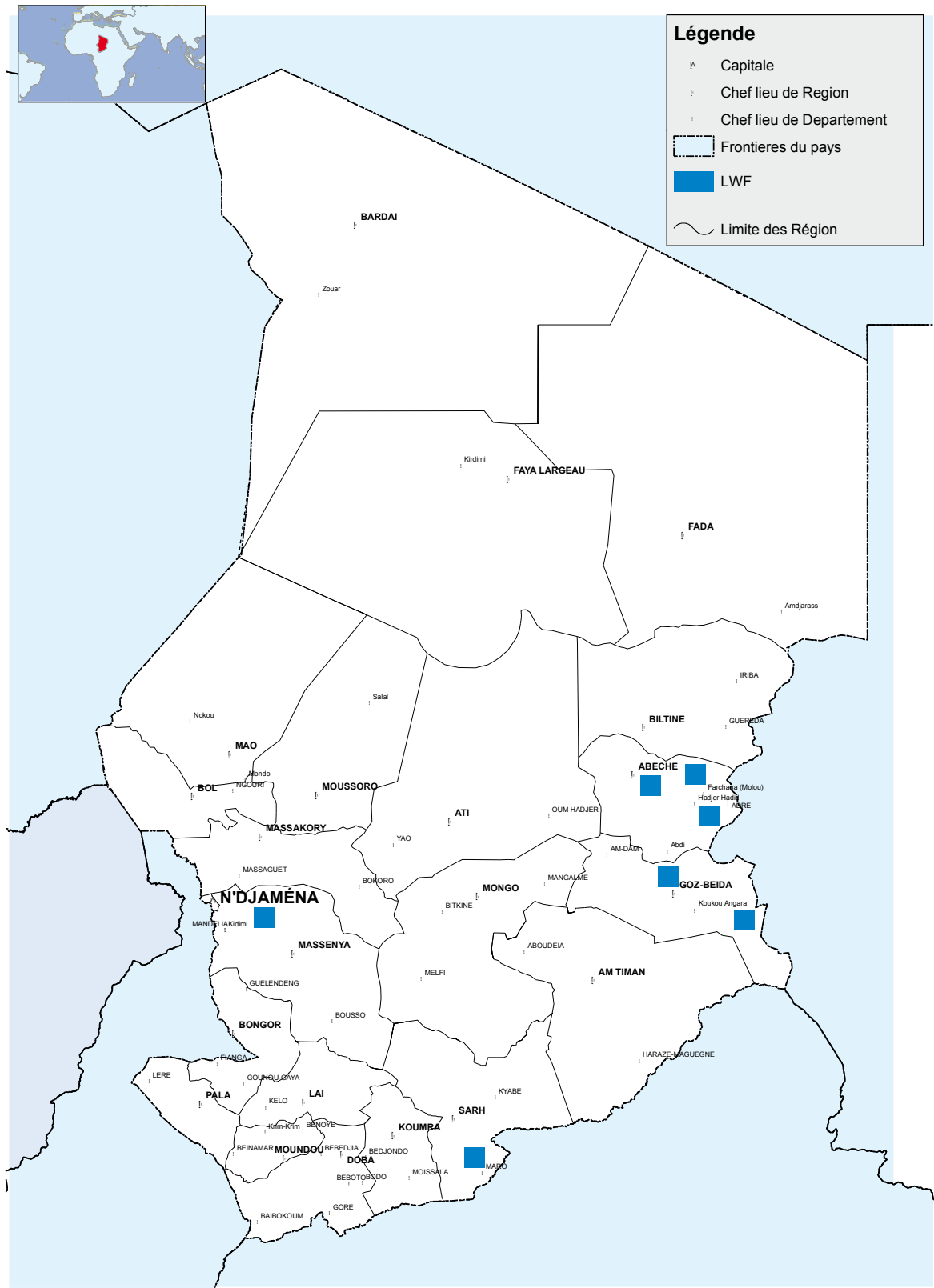
Chad and Sudan accused each other of backing and harboring rebels, and the dispute led to severing of relations in 2006. However, since then, progress has been made towards normalizing ties, with the two countries presidents meeting for the first time in six years in 2010 and signing a peace agreement.

In view of these improved relations the Chadian authorities requested the UN not to extend the presence of MINURCAT which ended its mission by December 31, 2010. The Chadian authorities have taken over full responsibility for securing the IDP and refugees sites and the work of the humanitarian organizations since end of May 2010.

CHAD - SOME STATISTICS

Total area	1,284,000 sq km
Population	11,5 million
Population annual growth rate	3,3%
Human Development Index	183/187
% of population below international poverty line	62, 9
Life expectancy at birth	49,6 years
Under five mortality	209 per 1,000 live births
Gross National Income (GNI) per capita in PPP terms	USD 1,105
Total adult literacy rate	33,6 %
Gender Inequality Index	0,735
Maternal mortality ratio (death of women per 100,000 live births)	1,200

CHAD- COUNTRY MAP AND PROJECT LOCATIONS



ACTALLIANCE APPEALS AND UNHCR AGREEMENTS

IDP SITES OPERATIONS

In 2003, the start of the Darfur rebellion in Sudan resulted in a heavy influx of refugees into Chad. The Darfur crisis also reignited internal conflicts in Chad. These increased internal conflicts and rebel attacks have forced many Chadians to flee their homes and by May 2007 around 150,000 IDPs were located at nine concentrated IDP sites in eastern Chad. At the time Norwegian Church Aid (NCA) was the only Action by Churches Together (ACT) member with operations in Chad which came to an end in February 2006 but the organization continued to advocate for the enormous humanitarian needs of refugees and IDPs in Chad. This led ACT International to field an assessment mission in Chad in May/June 2007 with participants from NCA, Christian Aid (CA), and Lutheran World Federation (LWF). The original idea was to visit both the east and the south to assess the needs of the four major groups with humanitarian needs: Sudanese refugees, CAR refugees, IDPs, and host communities. During the initial planning and background analysis for the assessment it was concluded that the Sudanese refugees received a relatively well-organized humanitarian response. This led the mission to initially consider IDPs and CAR refugees. After discussions with UN agencies in Chad the mission concluded that the CAR refugees would need longer-term development assistance rather than humanitarian support and the field visits of the assessment was limited to IDP sites. The assessment recommended an immediate ACT intervention in the Habile and Aradib sites near the town of Koukou Angarana.

ACT launched an appeal, AFCH71, in June 2007 for six months to support displaced people with a total request of US\$ 1.9 million. The response would benefit an estimated 42,000 IDPs with support to site management, protection, community services, and water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH). Following the initial implementation of AFCH71 the appeal was revised in November 2007 leading to an extension until December 2008 for a total appeal amount of US\$ 3.7 million.

IDP assistance remained part of the ACT Appeals since 2007 up to 2010. As from 2011 onwards assistance was focused on the return of the IDPs.

Yearly agreements with UNHCR have also been signed since August 2007.

Goal and Objectives of the Appeals 2007-2010

Goals :

- To contribute to ensuring that IDPs residing in Habile IDP Sites 1,2,3 and IDPs living in Aradib IDP sites 1 and 2 will have their basic human rights protected and will be able to live their lives in a dignified and psychosocially balanced manner.

- To ensure that the impact of the IDP presence on the local host population is addressed and to promote good relations between IDP's and host communities.

Population figures 2007 and 2010:

	2007	2007	2007	2010	2010	2010
Name of the site	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Aradib	5,558	6,454	12,012	8,599	10,471	19,070
Habile	13,993	15,914	29,902	15,249	19,047	34,296
Total	19,551	22,368	41,914	23,848	29,518	53,366

Summary of activities and results:

- Establishing most vital sector committees (food, NFI, shelter, protection, psycho social and hygiene): these committees were not previously functioning and were viewed by UNHCR and LWF/ACT as the pivotal leadership mechanisms needed to address the most immediate needs of IDPs' protection mechanisms and WFP food ration distributions. Special efforts were made to also set up Women Committees which played an important role in the successful implementation of the activities due to their active involvement.
- Establishing IDP Site monitoring mechanisms: UNHCR requested that LWF/ACT site management in Habile give priority to regular Sphere standards monitoring of all sectors and coordinating protection mentoring mechanisms in the site.
- Data collection exercises targeting unaccompanied children and vulnerable IDPs: as part of the protection monitoring LWF/ACT has provided coordinated information to UNHCR and local authorities about unaccompanied children and vulnerable IDPs in the sites.
- Through psychosocial assistance ranging from individual and group counselling and various supports, IDPs and the vulnerable among them, having psychological and social problems caused by traumatic experiences, are being helped to reach the state where they can become functional in their community. This is a long term accompaniment and is continuing. Through the Church of Sweden (CoS) the LWF Chad program received several experts on secondment for the training of its staff.
- Provision of a reliable supply of commodities and non-food items (NFI) for selected vulnerable populations in and around Habile and Aradib, and a coordinated and well-managed logistical support for the various program elements. NFIs such as blankets, mats, tents, hygiene kits, buckets, plastic sheeting, kitchen equipment and mosquito nets were regularly distributed in partnership with UNHCR.
- Formation and capacity building of local leadership in conflict resolution and peace building.
- Improved food security for the IDPs.

- Introduction of Income Generating Activities- micro-credit schemes
- Shelter construction for the vulnerables
- Improved staff capacity, Animators trained in Right Based Approaches and Conflict Resolution
- Introduction of Fuel Efficient Stoves in IDP sites
- Community center for host community in Koukou constructed
- Establishment of own offices and staff bases in Koukou.



Capacity building for men leaders of IDP's in eastern part of Chad



Capacity building for women leaders of IDP's in eastern part of Chad

IDP RETURN VILLAGES OPERATIONS

From 2010 onwards, due to the improved security situation in the East of Chad IDPs have started to return to their original villages and government policy is that no more assistance should be given to the IDP sites but should concentrate on the return villages. The government has adopted a development plan for the East of Chad covering the period 2011-2013 and the villages where LWF is working have been designated as priority areas as they are the major villages where the IDPs came from. In the IDP return villages around Koukou (Marena, Tiero, Godotique and Lobotique) LWF is in charge of shelter constructions with its agreement with UNHCR.

By the end of 2011 the total population in Aradib and Habile stood at 42,512 due to the return of many families to their villages of origin as can be seen from the table below.

From the 42,512 persons still on site 40,707 would like to integrate where they are now and 1,805 persons would still like to return in 2012.

Return villages

Villages	Families in 2009	Population in 2009	Families end 2011	Population end 2011
Tiero et Marena	331	1,729	1,523	8,653
Lobotique et Gododigue	822	4,808	1,385	8,025
Total	1,153	6,537	2,908	16,678

For the 2011 ACT Alliance Appeal the Objective became: To work with IDPs for durable solutions for shelter issues in the villages of return, for improved relationship with host communities and protection of the environment.

Main activity: support to returnee IDPs and host communities

- Support extremely vulnerable returnee IDPs with building materials for permanent shelter in the villages of return; procurement and transport of materials
- Employ masons and carpenters to assist the vulnerable in constructing their shelters
- Procurement and transport of building materials for community centers and meeting places for the host communities; conclude contracts with building companies.
- Training and sensitization on environmental themes, development of tree nursery and distribution of plants in the zones/villages of return.
- Continue to provide psycho-social assistance

The program of return and integration continues in 2012 but is hampered by the lack of resources made available by the international community.



Transportation of building materials by using horses



Amelioration of shelters for the vulnerable people in the IDP's villages



An IDP beneficiary of the Shelter project at Lobotigué



Refugee children from the Central African Republic at Yaroungou camp in the southern part of Chad

ASSISTANCE TO CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC REFUGEES

A coup d'état in the Central African Republic (CAR) in March 2003 resulted in internal violence and forced 41,000 people to seek refuge in the southern part of Chad in the following months. In the wake of the 2005 presidential elections in CAR fights between government troops and rebels intensified in the north and looting and burning of villages resulted in a new wave of CAR refugees into the southern part of Chad. Since 2003 81,000 refugees from the CAR have settled in 11 camps in the southern and southeastern provinces.

When the 2008 ACT appeal was launched, it was estimated that about 10,000 (4,771 men and 5,229 women) Central African Republic refugees would be assisted and settled in a permanent camp. The refugees were first received in a transit camp in Dembo, near the border between Chad and CAR. The actual transfer of the refugees to the Moula camp started in May 2008. The LWF/ACT operation began only in July 2008, as various procedures could not allow the Organization to effectively start the assistance as planned in the appeal. A cooperation agreement was signed between LWF/ACT and UNHCR focusing on three main sectors of intervention, namely camp management, psychosocial and community services, and education. After about two months of activities UNHCR extended the scope of intervention by including agriculture, animal husbandry and environment. Since 2008 assistance to the CAR refugees have been included in our yearly ACT Appeals and UNHCR agreements up to date but with more emphasis on self-sufficiency for the refugees and increased assistance to the host community.

Goal and Objectives of the Appeals

The Goal changed from “to address the emergency, and the forgotten humanitarian crisis situation experienced by the refugees from the CAR in South Eastern Chad” in 2008 to “Facilitate the improvement of the Maro host community health and food security/livelihood initiatives and the integration of the CAR refugees” in 2011.

Population figures: 2008 and end of 2011

Moula	2008	2008	2008	2011	2011	2011
Age group	Women	Men	Total	Women	Men	Total
0-4	615	667	1,282	525	567	1,092
5-17	931	1,044	1,975	1,087	1,152	2,239
18-59	1,042	918	1,960	1,105	854	1,959
>60	53	52	105	57	59	116
	2,641	2,682	5,322	2,774	2,632	5,406

Summary of activities and results:

Camp Management

- Building and maintenance of refugee shelters according to the SPHERE Standards
- Involving actively refugees in all assistance activities with a particular attention on women and children
- Distribution of food and non food items every month including vulnerable in the Yaroungou camp (For the total population in Moula camp and for Yaroungou 1,702 vulnerable persons in 2011)
- Training of refugee representatives on refugee rights, their mandate in serving their fellows
- Training of staff
- Construction of warehouse for food and non food items, of the distribution hangar and a house for the CNARR

Psychosocial and community services

- Assistance to vulnerable persons
- Setting up social and structural organization in the camp that takes care of minority and other vulnerable groups in all aspects
- Daily counselling sessions
- Sensitizations sessions
- Setting up and strengthening hygiene and sanitation committees that train refugees on the importance of hygiene and the use of clean domestic water
- Mobilizing and training refugees on their rights particularly rights for women, children

and other vulnerable groups

- Provision of sanitation and health kits to women and girls
- Programs on HIV/AIDS and Gender based violence were organized
- Recreational, cultural and sport activities were organized

Linking relief rehabilitation and development

- Identification of all active refugees ready to undertake agricultural and animal husbandry activities.
- Provision of agriculture inputs, tools, seeds, oxen
- 2,175 HA are being cultivated for cereal production
- Development of a 7 HA vegetable garden
- Development of a tree and flower nursery
- Introduction of fuel saving stoves

Administration and coordination

- Building of an office and staff residence



Mathieu Farangaye, a father of seven, is one of the beneficiaries of LWF assistance in Maro, Chad. LWF distributed two oxen for Mathieu and his family in 2010.



A refugee woman from Central African Republic with her baby girl at Yaroungou camp



The host communities of Maro welcomed the refugees from CAR and made land available for them to cultivate on average 2, 3 HA per family. UNHCR and its partners provided further assistance to the refugees, but very little was done for the host community. Since 2010 LWF Chad program has therefore included the host communities in its activities and has provided assistance in agricultural inputs, WASH, micro-credit, psychosocial support, environment, conflict resolution and peace building and constructed and equipped a community center for use by both the refugees and the host community. A mixed committee to manage the center has been set up.

The past two years has seen serious flooding in the Maro area and the Moula and Yaroungou camps and part of the camps may be relocated. Cultivation of rice is also encouraged.

It is the government's expectation the refugees will return to CAR once the security situation there allows for it. In the mean time efforts continue to assure self-sufficiency for the refugees as well as for the host community.

Water well, Maro

ASSISTANCE TO SUDANESE REFUGEES

In 2003, the start of the Darfur rebellion in Sudan resulted in a heavy influx of refugees into Chad and more than 240,000 Sudanese refugees had crossed into the eastern provinces in Chad by mid-2007. The Sudanese refugees are totally dependent on international aid with hardly any alternative options for earning their livelihoods as access to arable land is generally non-existent for the Sudanese refugees. In the beginning of 2005, UNCHR opened the 12th camp for Sudanese refugees in Chad, the Gaga camp in the Ourara district to complement the overcrowded Farchana camp in the Assoungha district. Upon request of UNHCR, LWF/ACT started management of the Farchana and Gaga camps in 2009. Since 2009 the assistance for the Sudanese refugees in Farchana and Gaga have been part of the yearly ACT appeals as well as the UNHCR agreements up to to date.

Goal of the Appeals

Goal:

To improve the situation in which refugees are living through effective coordination of the stakeholders by ensuring quality community services, income generating activities and by providing adequate infrastructures .

Population figure 2009 and 2011 Farchana and Gaga camps- Sudanese Refugees

	FARCHANA 2009		2009	FARCHANA 2011		2011
Age group	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
0-4	1,935	1,988	3,923	2,220	2,222	4,442
5-17	4,110	4,301	8,411	4,590	4,631	9,221
18-59	2,607	4,815	7,422	3,190	5,373	8,563
60 and >	355	570	925	403	618	1,021
Total	9,007	11,674	20,681	10,403	12,844	23,247

	GAGA 2009		2009	GAGA 2011		2011
Age group	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
0-4	1,899	2,028	3,927	2,171	2,206	4,377
5-17	3,743	3,767	7,510	4,388	4,376	8,764
18-59	2,276	4,204	6,480	2,866	4,746	7,612
60 and >	235	315	550	289	356	645
Total	8,153	10,314	18,467	9,714	11,684	21,398



Female refugees chosen to help in the construction of shelters in Farchana camp

Summary of main activities and results:

- Building materials provided to 2,542 refugee families to improve their shelter
- Construction and repair of social infrastructures and roads
- 2,000 persons identified with special needs assisted
- Social and psychosocial services provided
- Local committees trained
- Income generating funds provided and persons trained

Since 2010 assistance is also rendered to the host communities. A community centre has been constructed and a joint committee of the refugees and host community was set up. Trainings were organized on peaceful coexistence and conflict management.

The presence of the refugees put an enormous stress on an already fragile environment and alternative energy sources are being introduced.

The situation of the Sudanese refugees is a protracted one and the possible return of the Sudanese refugees depends very much on the political developments in Sudan and the Darfur region.

In the meantime the required assistance will have to continue.



Community center for the host community in Farchana

BI-LATERAL PROJECTS



Distribution of nutritional supplements to IDPs in the return village of Gododigué



Visit by DKH officials led by Rev. Cornelia Füllkrug-Weitzel. Meeting with IDP leaders in Habile

LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM IN IDP RETURN VILLAGES

An agreement was signed with Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (DKH) in November 2010 for a development program in the 4 IDP return villages where LWF was already operating.

The project consisted of providing agricultural inputs to 70 groups (1,120 head of families) as well as vegetable gardening for an additional 50 groups.

Provision of potable water in the 4 villages and setting up Water Committees.

Supplementary feeding for 4 months for 1,500 vulnerable persons (400 pregnant and breast feeding mothers, 800 children between 0 and 5 years and 300 elderly). A total of 53, 1 MT of food was purchased and distributed.

The project ran from November 2010 till February 2012 and assisted a total of 12,820 persons.

It allowed the returnees to establish themselves definitely in their villages and to produce food for themselves- despite the drought which affected Chad in 2011. LWF continues its assistance in the return villages and a new project is under negotiation with DKH.

COMMUNICATION CAPACITY BUILDING

An agreement was signed with Finn Church Aid (FCA) in April 2011 with the aim to build the communication capacity of the LWF Chad program. The project ran from 1 April 2011 till 30 April 2012. A consultant was hired for 2 months to prepare the communication strategy and train staff.

Communication equipment and visibility materials were purchased and staff trainings were conducted. The recruitment of a local counterpart proved to be difficult reason for which the consultant returned for another 2 months assignment in November 2011. The strategy was finalized and shared with FCA.

The production of this activity report was part of the FCA agreement for which we are very thankful.



Situation of the school infrastructure in IDPs return village around Koukou

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS PROJECT- EDUCATION

In November 2011 an agreement was signed with Church of Sweden (CoS) for a Children's rights project- focusing on the improvement of the provision of quality education. The project runs from 1 November 2011 until 31 December 2013.

In the three areas of intervention of the LWF Chad program a total of 28 new classes will be build, as well as 52 latrines, 9 playgrounds and provision of water supply in the newly built schools.

Capacity building of teachers, Parent and Teachers Associations and our staff will take place as well as provision of school supplies and education materials. Improvement of data collection is another goal as reliable data is very hard to obtain. Focus will be on an improved enrollment and attendance rates, especially for girls.

Progress on this project will be reported in our next annual report.



New school under construction in Farchana host community, part of the CoS financed project



Koukou staff at the end of the training organized by the Program Coordinator LWF in 2010

STAFFING

Being a new program with no previous experience in Chad and without the presence of a strong local partner the setting up of the program has been quite challenging.

New staff had to be recruited both internationally and local. We have seen many changes over the past years and it would be difficult and taking too much space to name all the staff who have one way or another been involved in the program over the past 5 years to be mentioned here.

However a special mention has to be made for Mr. Jaap Aantjes and Mr. Demba Niang who were involved in setting up the program as well as Mr. Berhane Mekonnen in charge of finances at the time and Mr. Kaya Job as liaison officer in N'Djamena.

There has been quite a turnover of staff but since September 2009 a stable management team has been in place.

What we can say is that despite the difficult circumstances staff has worked very hard to make the program what it is now.

As capacity building measures several trainings for our staff have been organized, specifically in the fields of:

- Rights based approach
- Conflict Resolution and Peace Building
- Finances and Procurement
- Children's Rights
- Community Based Psychosocial assistance
- Complaints mechanism
- Code of Conduct
- ACT Alliance policies
- SPHERE standards
- HAP standards
- Emergency preparedness
- Accountability framework
- World Food Program policies
- UNHCR policies on Camp management and Protection

Efforts were made to recruit qualified female staff as well as staff from the project areas- which has not always been easy.

Auxiliaries have been chosen from amongst the communities we serve who play a very important role in facilitating the work of our staff.

STAFF LIST AS PER DECEMBER 2011 AND STILL WITH THE PROGRAM IN 2012

International staff:

Adamou Koumanda	-	Program Coordinator- since 1 November 2008
Jan Schutte	-	Representative- since 1 September 2009
Joseph Makunka	-	Finance Manager- since 1 October 2009
Philbert Habonimana	-	Area Coordinator- Farchana-Gaga- since 15 January 2010
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Damien Nkindi	-	Area Coordinator Maro- since 11 March 2010

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Deudibe Sadjo	Animator
Digamnodji Emmanuel	Animator
Diondo Napoléon	Radio Operator
Hassan Djarma	Driver
Kemnda Allanra	WASH supervisor, Distribution
Houmhisna Deena	Community and psychosocial assistant
Mbairessem Nazaire	Animator
Ngartonodji Toardé	In charge of environment
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Saleh Mahamadia	Driver
Souaniki Djonfambe	Animator
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Saleh Tom Ombaye	Construction activities coordinator

Staff Goz Beida

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Djindoh Celestin	Logistics Assistant
Soumaga Kayette Habib	Driver
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longaye Marie Grace	Animator
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Ngartamsenan Ndilengar	Animator
Bodering Emmanuel	Financial Assistant
Tormal Blandine	IGA/NFI Assistant
Mahamat Al hadj Djibrine	Driver
Payang Hinra	Animator
Ousmane Makaye	Agricultural assistant

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Abelaziz Khamis Gotche	House keeper
Ahmat Mahamat Tahir	Animator
Brahim Mahamat Ali	Animator
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Djafar Yaya	Animator
Issakha Ousmane Adam	Driver
Magoye Djoizi François	Animator
Neldjingaye Modjingar	Community assistant
Ngarassoum Ngandol Modeste	Construction activities coordinator
Mimi Flore	Animator

Staff Gaga:

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Ahta Brahim	Animator
Atteib Abdoulaye Moussa	Animator
Boidjivina Janvier	Animator
Issakha Brahim	Driver
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Ndohamnodji Mathieu	Animator
Ousmane Serge Dalou	Community service assistant

Staff Abeche:

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Staff N'Djamena:

Doungous Ali	Administrator and Human Resources Officer
Dounia Clemence	Accountant - Cashier
Monna Tele Andre	Logistics Assistant
Souleymane Abdelkerim	Driver



*LWF internal auditor DAVID BALLENTINE with
LWF country representative J.J. SCHUTTE in
Farchana Camp, Chad*



*Monitoring visit by staff from FCA and LWF Geneva Program
Officer Dr Colette Bouka Coula - here in a tree nursery - Moula
camp - CAR refugees*

PARTNERSHIPS

LWF signed an agreement in August 2007 with the DONG which was extended in 2010 for another 3 years. It also works closely together with related line- ministries and the CNARR.

A wide range of coordination mechanisms have been established in Chad for actors intervening in IDP, refugee, and development contexts.

LWF is participating in many of these coordination mechanisms, including the humanitarian clusters protection, shelter and early recovery.

LWF collaborates with various UN agencies, including:

- UNHCR who is providing various form of logistical support such as cars, generators, and radios including maintenance and operational input,
- WFP for food distribution and provision of free flights among locations in the east and south and N'Djamena,
- OCHA and UNDP for overall coordination.

In 2007, NGOs working in the East created the NGO coordination committee (CCO) to coordinate information and harmonize positions vis-à-vis other partners such and the Government and UN agencies. The group meets regularly in N'Djamena. After having assisted as an observer for a while, LWF became a full CCO member in November 2009.

The LWF related agencies and members of the ACT Alliance network have been a great additional resource for the implementation of the operations in terms of technical support both in operational and management fields that has improved the efficiency and effectiveness of the operations.

Ever since the beginning of the LWF Chad program Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe has been very supportive of our program. The fact DKH opened an office in September 2010 in N'Djaména – hosted by the LWF office- is a further expression in its interest to assist the people in Chad and reinforce our partnership. We are very happy with the presence of DKH in Chad and look forward to our continued excellent cooperation.



Psychosocial support - vulnerable women making soap

OUTLOOK

The protracted humanitarian crises in Chad will continue to require enormous support for many years to come, not only for the humanitarian needs linked to the CAR and Sudanese refugees and the IDPs in the east but also to respond to the huge humanitarian needs in many central and western regions in Chad where acute malnutrition rates exceed the WHO emergency threshold.

LWF Chad program will concentrate its efforts in the years ahead on:

- Assistance to the returnees in their original villages or assistance in integration in the places where they are now.
- For a better self-reliance of the Central African Republic Refugees in the South.
- Further assistance to the Sudanese refugees will depend on developments in Darfur but are foreseen to have to continue for now.
- In all three areas the host communities will also continue to be assisted in increasing their self-reliance.



Psycho-social support - soap produced by a woman in Tiero

FINANCIAL RESOURCES

SUMMARY OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE PERIOD 2007 TO 2011

INCOME (in USD)

<i>Donor</i>	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	TOTAL
Emergency projects - ACTAlliance appeals						
ACTAlliance (Rapid Response Funds)				70'000		70'000
ACT for Peace Australia			7'922	25'227		33'149
Christian Aid - UK	358'112	163'480				521'592
Church of Brethren			1'114			1'114
Church of Sweden, International Mission & Diaconia		45'499	35'128	68'099		148'726
DanChurchAid		55'469	52'728			108'197
Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, Germany		148'506	220'112	190'705	504'490	1'063'813
Disciples : Week of Compassion, USA and Canada		16'970	5'995		4'985	27'950
EPAL France			3'521			3'521
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America		117'500	77'500	25'000		220'000
Finn Church Aid/DIDC		645'076	607'690	628'758	460'431	2'341'955
ICCO Kerk in Actie		68'381	281'536			349'917
Lutheran World Relief		27'000	19'000	5'732		46'000
Methodist Relief and development Fund		14'390		9'913	9'004	29'126
Presbyterian Church of Canada		7'241				17'154
Primate's Relief and Development Fund		18'914				18'914
United Church of Christ, Japan		15'000			1'674	1'674
United Church of Christ, USA		10'000				15'000
United Methodist Committee on Relief						10'000
Wider Church Ministries			5'000			5'000
	358'112	1'353'426	1'317'246	1'023'434	980'584	5'032'802
In Kind Contributions						
Christian Aid - UK	16'084	12'278				28'362
Lutheran World Relief			147'700		363'817	511'517
Norwegian Church Aid	28'044	21'956				50'000
	44'128	34'234	147'700	-	363'817	589'879
Subtotal ACTAlliance Appeals	402'240	1'387'660	1'464'946	1'023'434	1'344'401	5'622'681
Other projects						
Church of Sweden, International Mission & Diaconia					41'667	41'667
Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, Germany				69'701	485'068	554'769
Finn Church Aid					50'153	50'153
World Food Programme					72'696	72'696
Subtotal other projects	0	0	0	69'701	649'584	719'285
UNHCR projects						
UNHCR - IDPs	178'821	477'901	514'062	553'421	570'538	2'294'743
UNHCR - Central African Republic - Refugees		328'256	908'635	489'569	314'233	2'040'693
UNHCR - Sudanese - refugees			592'681	570'644	488'027	1'651'352
Subtotal UNHCR projects	178'821	806'157	2'015'378	1'613'634	1'372'798	5'986'788
TOTAL INCOME	581'061	2'193'817	3'480'324	2'706'769	3'366'783	12'328'754

EXPENDITURE (in USD)	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total
Emergency projects - ACTAlliance appeals						
ACT Appeal AFCH71	358'112	1'162'440				1'520'552
ACT Appeal AFCH81		190'986				190'986
ACT Appeal AFCH91			1'317'246			1'317'246
ACT Appeal AFCH101				953'434		953'434
ACT Appeal AFCH111					980'584	980'584
RRF APPEAL ALERT 2/2010				70'000		70'000
	358'112	1'353'426	1'317'246	1'023'434	980'584	5'032'802
In Kind Contributions						
ACT Appeal AFCH71	44'128	34'234				78'362
ACT Appeal AFCH91			147'700		363'817	147'700
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	44'128	34'234	147'700	-	363'817	589'879
Subtotal ACTAlliance Appeals	402'240	1'387'660	1'464'946	1'023'434	1'344'401	5'622'681
Other projects						
Cos - Improved Access to Basic Education					41'667	41'667
DHK-Self Reliance in Agriculture				69'701	485'068	554'769
FCA - Communication Capacity Building					50'153	50'153
WFP - General Food Distribution					72'696	72'696
Subtotal other projects	-	-	-	69'701	649'584	719'285
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Landing strip of KOUKOU – UN aircraft liaison between Abeche and KOUKOU



Flooding in Moula in 2010 - a constant challenge in the Moula camp

THANK YOU NOTE

Over the past 5 years the LWF Chad program has had the responsibility to show good stewardship for around 12 million USD in cash, provided almost in equal amounts by the ACT Alliance network and UNHCR. In addition UNHCR has made available to the LWF Chad program several vehicles, motorcycles, radios, computers, generators and its operational costs. We express our sincere thanks to the UNHCR for their support, understanding and patience in working with us over these years and very much look forward to our continued good cooperation.

We take this opportunity to thank the members of the ACT Alliance network which includes the LWF Related Agencies, for their generous support to this new program and express our hope we can count on their continuous support and prayers. The list of our partners is mentioned under the Income schedule on the Finances page.

Special thanks to the Church of Sweden for having made available staff to assist our program with the capacity building of our staff especially in the field of Community Based psychosocial assistance.

A big thank you also to the staff at the LWF and ACT Alliance Coordination offices in Geneva for their support, advice, encouragement and field visits. We hope we can welcome you also in the years ahead for further monitoring visits.

We thank the Assemblées Chrésiennes au Tchad for having facilitated the start up of our program in Chad and the cooperation extended to us to set up our base in Koukou.

We hope the continued presence of ACT Alliance members in Chad will increase the attention given to the plight of the many persons in Chad and would help us in continuing our work of:

“Upholding the rights of the poor and oppressed”.

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the LWF Chad program country management team handing over the program's logo plate to the FCA regional representative, Leena LINDQVIST, during her visit in Chad



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