

# Annual Report 2009/2010



## Weltfriedensdienst e. V.

Children and Youth Theatre in Palestine  
Conservation in Senegal  
Finance Report 2009

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## WFD Exhibitions



**50 years and in the middle of life**  
An exhibition about elderly people in the South and the North (19 boards)

### Interwoven Destinies

Women in Senegal re-examine their war experiences (11 boards)

The Weltfriedensdienst has several exhibitions available for rent. Extent and equipment vary from simple posters to wooden-frame mounted pictures. Please contact us on +49-(0)30-253 99 00 or at (030) 253 99 00, [info@wfd.de](mailto:info@wfd.de)



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## Dear reader,

The year 2009 has been particularly exceptional for the Weltfriedensdienst – we have gotten long in the tooth and celebrated our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. The events we enjoyed with our partners marked a memorable highlight for everyone involved and gave us a chance to jointly look back on our achievements.

Partners and peace workers of the WFD have:

- guaranteed a non-violent election campaign in a particularly conflict-stricken district of Zimbabwe;
- set up the first civil society coalition for a transparently negotiated solution to the Casamance conflict in southern Senegal;
- started up peace committees in city centers across Guinea-Conakry, one of which was able to prevent a bloody escalation of the tensions between protesters, the police and the military in the country's second largest city last year;
- managed to gain the backing of the General Staff of Guinea-Bissau for an integration of peace education into the training of recruits and to initiate a mediation organization, through which renowned members of civil society, such as high ranking military officials and policemen, promote a peaceful and democratic role of the security forces;
- set up several hundred village and communal peace committees in Burundi, which have been able to constructively deal with thousands of local conflicts.

We take pride in these achievements.

We are still convinced that drastic changes in the North are necessary to help achieve our goals. One only needs to think of the recent financial crisis, half-hearted climate policy and the slow disintegration of the millennium development goals to see how true this is. It is for this reason that the Weltfriedensdienst is becoming increasingly active in the areas of development education and public relations. Through the students' initiative 'work4peace', more than 60 partnership groups, the members' magazine 'Querbrief' and a diverse range of events we ensure that the needs of people in the South remain in focus.

We are only able to conduct our work thanks to your generous support. Our sincere gratitude goes to our donors and partners for their continuous and reliable cooperation, especially to all friends who have supported us in creative ways over our anniversary. Through the action "Spenden statt Geschenke" (translated: donations instead of gifts) less privileged were given the possibility to participate in the joy of a family celebration. We are especially grateful for one legacy that helps us to continue providing long-term and self-determined support.

In our brochure "Your legacy for peace" and our foundation brochure you can find ways to give your personal commitments a meaningful effect for much longer than just one day. Of course we also thank the long-standing, public and private donors and partners, who are advocating for projects in the South, and last, but by no means least, those

working directly in the field, who are the very faces of the work of the WFD.

I wish you a very fruitful reading, with my kindest regards.



Torsten Schramm, Board Chairman

# The Work of the Weltfriedensdienst in the Global South

The triad “Peace – Development – Human rights” characterizes the program of the WFD. Civil peace work in Palestine takes care of the very youngest. Through the use of music and theatre, children and young people are able to reflect on frustrating experiences of powerlessness in a creative way. In a seemingly hopeless situation, this can pave the way for a peaceful future. Farmers in Senegal are encouraged to cultivate ecologically and sustainably; smallholders in Argentina are supported in the enforcement of their land rights.

The Weltfriedensdienst has partners in 19 countries in the Global South. The projects pick up local initiatives and support them both materially and by providing qualified personnel. This close cooperation with local partner organizations facilitates a fruitful exchange of expertise and experience between the North and the South. This is one of the fundamental goals of the Weltfriedensdienst. In order to review the achievement of its goals, the projects of the WFD are regularly evaluated by external experts.

Economic growth and the absence of war are no cause for complacency, as long as human rights are still being disregarded – for instance the right of Guinean girls to retain their physical integrity or the right to grow old with dignity. The Weltfriedensdienst is committed to the protection of people and their rights in the South as well as in the North.

## Children and Youth Theatre in Palestine An example of practical peace building.

In 1997, in Hebron, three young Palestinian actors began to use drama as a form of expression for the current social contradictions and tensions they were living with. Muhammed Titi, Raed Shyoukhi and Ihab Zahdeh were involved in many projects and activities in the youth theatre in the Hebron District. In more than ten years they have developed, rehearsed and performed a considerable number of theatre pieces. 2007 witnessed the establishment of the YES-Theatre as an officially

registered, non-commercial, non-governmental organization. Thus the basis of an ambitious target was set. By using theatre as a form of expression, the personnel intends to actively engage in the debate within Palestinian society. Through innovations in societal discourse hope has a chance to develop.

### The situation in Hebron, Palestine

In 1997 Hebron was divided into two zones: approximately 130,000 Palesti-

nians still live in district H1 under Palestinian administration. In H2, which also comprises the Old City, 40,000 Palestinians are living under Israeli military administration. 1,200 soldiers of the Israeli occupation forces are stationed in Hebron to protect the 500 Israeli settlers who live there. As a result, many Palestinians have left the Old City and moved to the surrounding neighborhoods under Palestinian administration. The Old City is now only accessible through Israeli checkpoints. Humilia-



## The YES-Theatre Project

**Type of project:** Civil Peace Service Project: Theatre education with the YES-Theatre

**Local partner:** YES-Theatre, Hebron

**Period:** June 2009 – June 2012

**Mediated Personnel:** two civil peace workers (drama educator, project coordinator)

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ting checks on locals and visitors keep most of the residents at a distance from the Old City. The historical Old City of Hebron, once the economic center of the region, stands largely empty. Young people in particular are frequently exposed to violent attacks from soldiers or settlers, due to the situation described above. Raids and arrests made by the Israeli military take place on a daily basis. Several hundred young people between the ages of 18 and 24 are currently being detained in Israeli prisons. Tremendous external pressures have led to the division of Palestinian society into several political fractions and there is a growing mistrust between them. As a consequence, domestic violence has increased and conflicts between different groups have escalated. Since the tensions are tremendous, there are hardly any international NGOs or cultural organizations operating in Hebron. The YES-Theatre offers Hebron, the largest region in the West Bank, one of the few opportunities for cultural and artistic activities.

## The Project

In 2008 the YES-Theatre and the Weltfriedensdienst developed the project, "YES4Youth". It makes theatre accessible for young people between the ages of 19 and 24: There, they experience working in a team environment, learn to deal with conflicts in a constructive way and take on responsibilities. As an initial step, until 2012 young people will be trained in workshops to become actors and multipliers. The participants apply their newly-acquired skills in local culture houses, working with children and young people. In the following period, a core group will be trained as professional actors, who will be able to make a valuable contribution to the expansion and renewal of cultural life in Hebron.

The Weltfriedensdienst has maintained close ties with Palestine since 1968 and currently supports grass roots initiatives there, including a women's cooperative and a nursery school between Kufer Na'me and Bil'in.

**Wa'ad Jamal Al Badawi: 13 years old, an actor of the YES-Theatre, Hebron:**  
*"Why I love theatre? Because it allows me to express my feelings and say what is going on inside me. Theatre also has the ability to improve the things in our community. Some plays speak of the problems we have in our community and they help children to find solutions and develop self-confidence. Theatre can also address good things that people don't talk about otherwise. Theatre is fun and something completely different from television. I wish there were more theatres in our camp."*

### Why would I like to perform our play in the Children's Culture Caravan?

*"I would like others to know something about how we live as children in a refugee camp. Theatre is a peaceful way to express our demands and ideas. I'm quite excited that through our play people from other countries will learn something about our situation, culture and our claim for freedom and justice."*

### How is life for me as a child in a refugee camp, compared to other children around the world?

*"I don't really know, this is the only place I have ever lived in. I was born here and have always been here. I only see other children and the rest of the world on television. That's why I am so happy that I have been given the opportunity to travel and to see how children in other countries play, to see whether we have the same games and whether their theatre is different to ours."*



# Campesinos fight for their land

## Indigenous participation in the rural development of Jujuy



The Campesinos stand up for their rights. It is easier for them to do this with outside support

The mountainous state of Jujuy lies at the north western tip of Argentina, on the border with Bolivia and Chile. Here, in one of the poorest provinces of the country, the indigenous Kolla, Guaraní, Atacama, Quechua, Ocloya, Omaguaca and Tilian people have been living of mixed farming for centuries. In the past, however, they have had to fight for the land they cultivate. Mineral resources, transit routes for pipelines and spectacular natural beauty attracted national and international investors and brought the peasants' land into dispute.

Since their foundation in 1989, the *Council of Indigenous Organizations of Jujuy (Consejo de Organizaciones Aborígenes de Jujuy – COAJ)* have campaigned for the official granting of collective land rights in around 200 indigenous communities. The Weltfriedensdienst has been supporting COAJ through funding and employing a specialist there since 1999.

### Perception of one's rights

At village visits and by training sessions the COAJ staff and the WFD workers advise the municipal councils on ways

to exercise their rights. They provide them with legal representation during disputes and realize workshops on mining and environmental law. Additionally, the indigenous people learn in numerous meetings how to manage their territory self-determinedly. Courses are given on simple accounting, tax issues, and management of public funds. The municipalities can now apply for grants for village development programs. The work in the villages is supplemented with accompanying lobbying on a provincial and national level.

### Important Advances

Much has been achieved since the start of the cooperation between COAJ and the Weltfriedensdienst: The legal requirements for collective land titles have been enforced, land seizures from hoteliers and mining companies have been prevented, environmental studies have been developed, and compensation has been negotiated. In the meantime, around 180 COAJ-backed communities have come to be recognized as legal entities and 38 communities have already fought for – and won – their

### The COAJ Project

**Type of project:** Development Cooperation

**Local partner:** Council of the Indigenous Organisations of Jujuy (COAJ)

**Period:** January 2009 – December 2011 (3<sup>rd</sup> project phase)

**Mediated Personnel:** one geographer

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The ground is barren – but appealing to mining and tourism companies

collective land titles. The community training and information level considering dangers, rights and hazard prevention has improved considerably. In the ongoing 3<sup>rd</sup> stage of the project, these successes will be consolidated and expanded, with the ultimate aim of all 200 communities registering as legal entities.

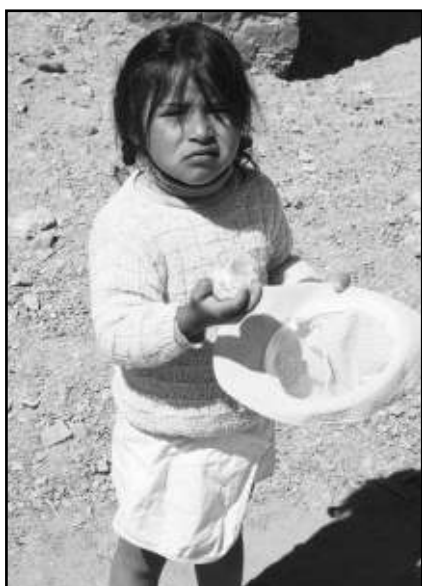
### Current Challenges

The legal, economic and cultural discrimination against the indigenous people for a long period of time has had a detrimental effect on their lives. Nearly 60 percent of the indigenous population are still living below the poverty line. Food, medical care, electricity and water, but also school attendance, are almost unaffordable. In

addition to this they must deal with environmental problems such as the poisoning of soil and water, caused by the use of toxic substances in mining, and the destruction of farmland, mountain slopes and paths from the laying of new pipeline routes. Improving the general quality of life of the communities is therefore a primary objective of the Council.

The regional development of Jujuy is dominated by commercial considerations and fails to take both social and environmental factors into account. So far, the strategies of the communities have been, to a large extent, of a defensive nature. They were directed against land seizures, environmental hazards and the destruction of cultural sites,

all of which were occurring due to the establishment of mining, pipeline and tourist companies. There was a lack of development of own alternatives. In the current project stage, the communities are being advised on how to work out their own alternative village development plans. The leading bodies of the indigenous communities will acquire essential skills, enabling them to launch similar projects on sustainable land-use, sustainable tourism, marketing etc. This also includes organizing political and financial support and negotiating with external actors. COAJ and the Weltfriedensdienst are walking side by side with the indigenous people along this path.



# Collective Action – for a better life

## Farmers in Senegal protect nature in order to live off it

It was basically the pesticides that forced people to rethink. At first they were welcomed because they protected the harvest from the threat of pests. However, as the pests became resistant more and more new products were required. When the first cases of illness and even the deaths of some children who had played with discarded but not completely empty bottles of pesticide tragically occurred, the farmers began to look for alternatives. This was not easy, as in the past also in Senegal the “modernization” of agriculture was strongly promoted. The state-subsidized use of artificial manures, insecticides and pesticides was supposed to bring income and food security for all within a short period.

This remained a dream. Quite to the contrary, the soil quality deteriorated over the years and desertification began to take place. Along with the soil, the people in the villages also became poorer. Even after the abolition of the initial subsidies they had to constantly purchase new and more expensive chemicals. They were trapped in a vicious cycle of debt. A situation, which the farmers were not able to overcome on their own. They lacked both the economic cushion and the knowledge needed for a transition to sustainable, ecological production.

Then, the organization, *ENDA/Pronat* (*Environment and Development in the Third World/Conservation*) came into play. Through them the farmers learned methods of organic farming and were supported in carrying out experiments to find out, for example, which seed rises best through which soils, which insects are harmful and how they can be dealt with by biological means, how organic fertilizer is produced and which crop rotations produce the highest yield.

### Harnessing strengths

For eight years *ENDA/Pronat* has been working with the support of the Weltfriedensdienst towards the development

of healthy and sustainable agriculture together with farmers' associations in four completely different ecological zones of Senegal. From the experiences collected through the collaboration they were able to identify eight areas of tension upon which their work needed to focus.

- From realizing the dangers of pesticides to the first experiments with organic farming.
- From the strengthening of technical skills in organic farming to the development of agricultural skills.
- From the school chalk and talk to a learning community.
- From organizational strengthening to greater autonomy for individual associations.
- From local exchange to national and international lobbying.
- From knowledge of marketing channels from production to processing.
- Strengthening of women, from the household to local administration.
- From regaining constitutional power to actual sovereignty.

### Initial successes

In Koussanar, there is an association called Yakaar Niani Wulli (FYNW) which, in 2009, made great progress in negotiations with its partners. Contracts were drawn up over the export of cotton fibers between a fertilizer supplier, a bank (the Dutch Rabo Bank) and the spinning company Tenthorey in France. The trust of the members in the work of FYNW grew accordingly and led to new admissions and an intensified commitment to the local processing and marketing of agricultural products. Through its website, [www.yaniwulli.org](http://www.yaniwulli.org), the association gained an international reputation in the field of ecological agriculture.

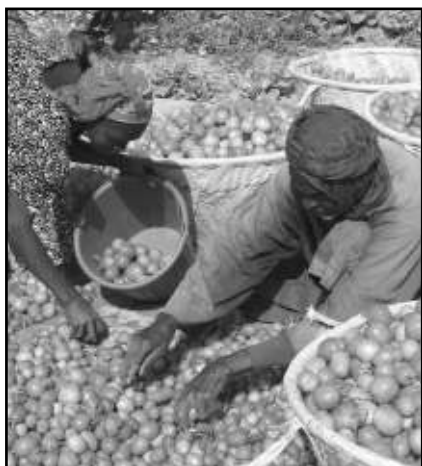


Spinning is worth it – particularly for cotton farmers. The more stages of processing, the higher the income.

These results were only possible due to continuous improvements in communication with the members at the base and close monitoring from the team of *ENDA/Pronat*. Training courses in market strategies and developing business plans also bore fruit. The association was able to market 80 tons of fonio (quick-maturing millet), 10 tons of bissap (hibiscus plants, used in the production of a popular West African tea), not to mention the large quantities of corn and peanuts.

*ENDA/Pronat* utilizes all their strengths to foster the farmers' skills and educate the trainers. Members of the association take care of feedback, exchange of information and improvements at a village level and transparency and fairness in the organization. In order to consolidate the principle of transparency, the *ENDA/Pronat* team practices regular and strict monitoring. Only through this the higher incomes from the organic-fair trade and processing will prove advantageous to all members.

During their visits over the past year to farmers' associations in the various regions, the *ENDA/Pronat* team has fostered an open debate on the issue of responsibility, the result of which was a considerable boost in the sense of duty felt by the association members.



Tomatoes are plentiful in Senegal. However, since the forced opening of the markets subsidized tomatoes from the EU are pushing up prices

## The ENDA/Pronat Project

**Type of project:** Development Cooperation

**Local partner:** *ENDA/Pronat* (Environment and Development in the Third World/Conservation)

**Period:** Since 2001, currently in the 3<sup>rd</sup> phase, running until December 2010

**Mediated Personnel:** one agricultural engineer

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*ENDA/Pronat* also assists in meetings between the partner associations. In 2009, for instance, the association Ngatamaare Tooro (FNT) from the Senegal River got inspired from the example set by FYNW. With the support of *ENDA/Pronat*, FNT had been experimenting with organic crops in teaching fields for several years. Now, they have also begun to organize the entire chain themselves, from production to processing to marketing, especially for rice and onions. Despite higher incomes FNT needed the support of *ENDA/Pronat* because the association was

charged extraordinarily high prices for the maintenance of the irrigation equipment. These are after-effects of the construction of large dams in the Senegal River, built twenty years ago because of both national and international politics. The dams destroyed the traditional flooding system (mud manure), which came about from nomadic cattle farming.

A fundamental principle of *ENDA/Pronat* in all its approaches to education and training is the inter-exchange with the individuals in the organizations and

local communities. They are the multipliers and the people who set up the learning situations. Therefore, instructors, technicians and those responsible for the associations make use of every opportunity for personal encounters.

Organic farming is labor intensive. Pest attacks must be detected as quickly as possible.



# Project partnerships – A Window to the World

The 60 partnership groups of the WFD – which include schools, One-World groups and private circles of friends – incorporate one goal: The united building of bridges in the Global South. Partnerships with straightforward projects in Africa or Latin-America make it possible to look beyond one's own nose, track both progress and problems within a project, and get better acquainted with those involved. Acting as a public advertisement for support, project partners become ambassadors of One World.



The group from Bonn with Senegalese friends in front of the "Slave House" on the slave island of Gorée in Dakar.

## Learning to share

Even through small personal cut-backs we can make a significant and important contribution to improve the living conditions and opportunities of disadvantaged people in poverty-afflicted areas.

## Promote understanding

By communicating with our partners, the causes of poverty and underdevelopment in countries of the so-called third world become clearer and more tangible.

## Identifying relationships

Through direct contact and comparison, we learn that there is a direct link between our lifestyles in the North and the conditions in the South (We are part of ONE world).

## Change the world

We learn that through acts of solidarity we can contribute to change the world for the better in small but measurable ways.

## Change yourself

Through the partnership approach we can learn to attribute less importance to ourselves and our worries and to critically examine and change our own way of life.

*"Whilst living alongside the Senegalese people we stumbled time and again across diverse cultural differences. We were wondering, for example, about the habit they have of frequently chewing on sticks, until somebody explained to us that it polishes or cleans the teeth. Furthermore, everyone in the group eats from a communal plate, and what's more with fingers (!) something we also had to learn. Married women, by the way, have to be fat, because otherwise it shows that her husband doesn't look after her properly."*

Lily Schrameier, a student at the Bonn Amos-Comenius-Gymnasium, gained this knowledge during a trip to Senegal. Together with two other students, two parents and three teachers, she spent the last Christmas break there. What was the reason for this unusual trip?

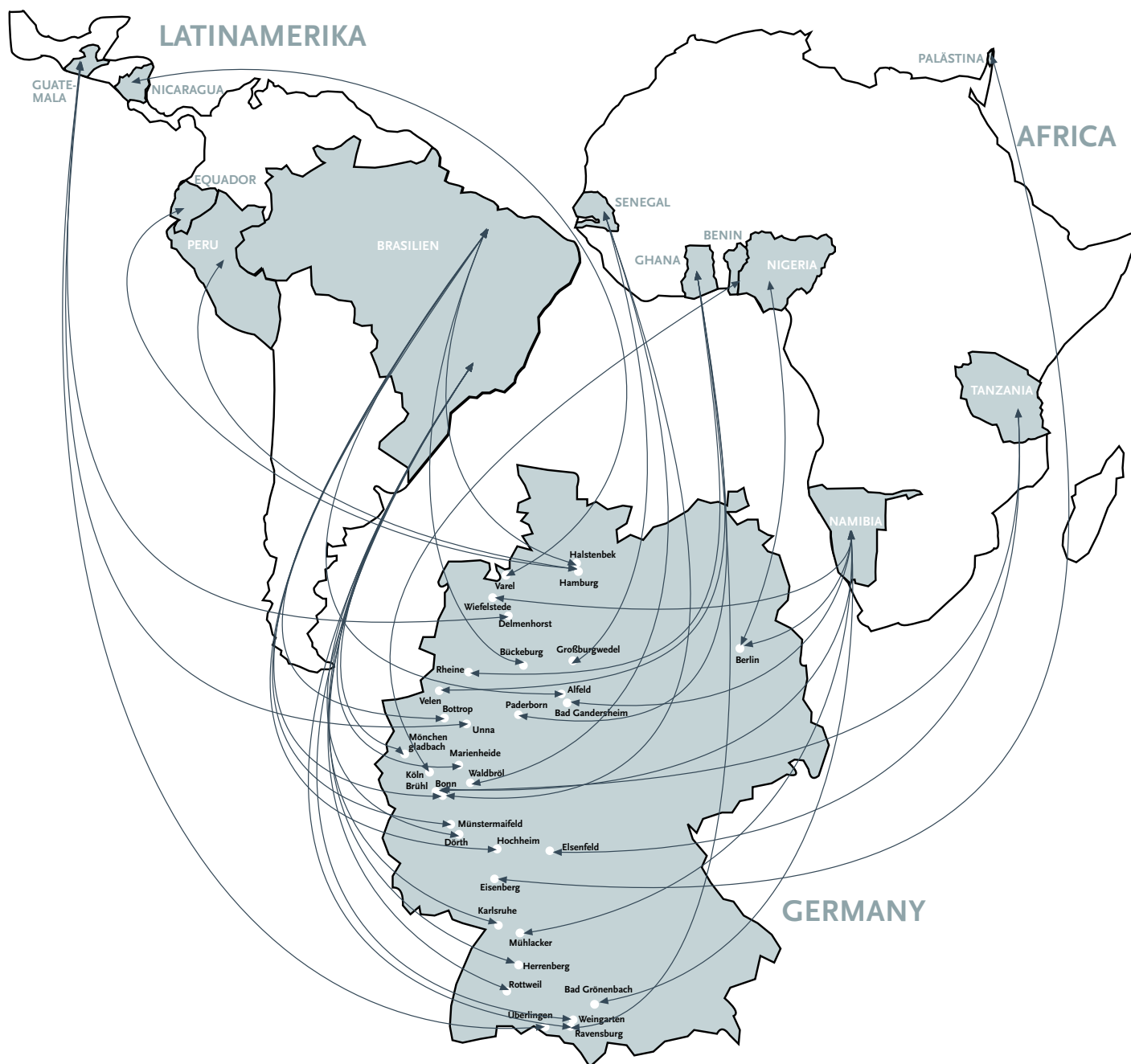
## A success story begins

For now seven years, the Bonn Amos-Comenius-Gymnasium has been supporting the Senegalese project, *ENDA/Pronat*, whose goal it is to spread organic methods of farming. From the very beginning, the North-South-Study group of the Bonn school have liked the main focus being on resource protection. It wasn't enough for them, however, to be merely supporting-partners. They wished to have direct contact with students from Senegal in order to enrich their day-to-day education. With help from our cooperant, Jörg John, contact was established, initially with one, and

later a second, school in Guédé Chantier. And so began a success story as unique as each of the stories the participants tell.

## Developments in Senegal...

Long ago, the farmers' associations of Guédé and the surrounding area, which cooperate with *ENDA/Pronat*, developed a vision out of concern for the health and prospects of their children to introduce the theme of environmental education at primary school level. For – as a Senegalese proverb acclaims – *"One must shape the clay, while it is moist"*. Sped up by the prospect of support from the Amos-Comenius-Gymnasium, a headteacher of one school, along with several other dedicated teachers, set to work. Together they developed lesson materials on topics such as, "Water – our source of life", "The nuts and bolts of waste separation", "Making compost" and "Sustainable farming methods". By now every first-grader from Guédé knows what goes in the red and green bins. And in the meantime the theme of environmental education has become a primary focus of the work of *ENDA/Pronat*! These current successful experiences should be spread to the entire region through contacts with the regional school administration and also, to a relative degree, be implemented at a national level.



The partner groups of the WFD build bridges to over 30 self-help initiatives in twelve countries worldwide. You can also add the name of your location to this map and help to positively to link up our world.

### ... and in Germany

A lot has also happened in Bonn. The students, teachers and parents in the North-South Study Group decided collectively to take on the challenge of making sure that every individual at the school knows where Senegal is. They achieved this by creating information stands, sending letters to parents and holding West-Africa project days. The members of the delegation to Senegal – the highlight of the exchange so far – have become real experts on Senegal!

Lesson topics such as globalization and poverty reduction are much easier to comprehend when taught alongside concrete examples. The monthly North-South-Breakfast, as well as sponsored runs, bazaars, charity concerts and a day of social engagements keep the idea of divided learning alive. These activities have also meant that the school has been able to support the project for the spread of organic farming methods with over €65,000.

A conclusion from one of the participants: *“We made friends and had lots of fun. And yet there are many terrible things there, like the large number of street children or the mountains of garbage, which you find almost everywhere (except in Guédé!). On the other hand, even the destitute appear happier than the average German and the many disabled people out there are better integrated into society. In any case, this country still needs a lot of support and our incentive to help has only grown.”*

# WFD Development Cooperation Projects in 2009



Collective Action – in Senegal the farmers work together to farm in a sustainable way.

Development Cooperation 2009	Project country, location	Project purpose	Partner organization	(primary) target group/ beneficiaries	Duration until
COAJ	Argentina	Community development and indigenous participation	COAJ (Council of the Indigenous Organizations of Jujuy)	The indigenous Kolla and Guarani peoples	2011
Grupo AdoleScER	Brazil, Recife	Peer Education, Integration, Prevention of Violence	Grupo AdoleScER – Saúde, Educação	Disadvantaged youth in Recife	2011
CAMPO	Brazil, Rio de Janeiro state, São Gonçalo Municipality	Work, Income and local community development in urban poor quarters	Centro de Assessoria ao Movimento Popular (CAMPO)	2,000 young people, 1,600 adults and 1,000 children from the poorer areas	03/2011
FOGEBU	Burkina Faso, Ouagadougou	Social reintegration of marginalized youth through education and football	Association de Football Germano-Burkinabè pour la Jeunesse (AFGBJ)	Marginalized, uneducated young people	12/2010
STEPS	South Africa, Southern African region	Containment of the HIV/AIDS epidemic through education and the production of short films	Social Transformation and Empowerment Projects (STEPS)	Rural population, especially young people effected by HIV/Aids, coaches, mentors	12/2010
ENDA/PRONAT	Senegal, Dakar, Floodzone, Koussanar-Zone, Niayes	Increasing income through expansion of sustainable farming through farmers' associations	Environnement et Développement du Tiers Monde/Protection Naturelle (ENDA/PRONAT)	Ca. 120,000 small holders; members of organic farmers' associations	12/2010
FACT	Zimbabwe, Manicaland Province, Nyamazura Re-settlement Area	Containment of the HIV/AIDS epidemic through education, as well as training and support	Family AIDS Caring Trust (FACT)	The population of Nyamazura, young people (particularly 12-20 year olds)	12/2009
Tsuro	Zimbabwe, Chimanimani District	Sustainable community development (achieving self-determination, food security and health through an improved standard of living)	TSURO DzeChimanimani Association (Towards Sustainable Use of Resources Organisation)	Ca. 150,000 individuals within the area of the project	03/2010
EAfrica	Zimbabwe	Improvement of living conditions through sustainable agricultural production	Environment Africa (EAfrica)	Rural population (about 550 families (ca. 4,500-5,000 people) and 6,000 students and teachers in three of the seven districts of Manicaland)	12/2009
ARSAMA	Guinea-Conakry, Mali	Food security in the prefecture of Mali	Assistance au Développement Communautaire et Associatif (ADECOMA)	Around 13,100 people in the communities of Mali Center and Fougou, a further five villages totaling 1,000 households	06/2009
Bhantal Boé	Guinea-Bissau, Gabú/Boé Region in the South east	Improvement of living conditions through village-wide community initiatives	Fonda Huuwa	Inhabitants of Boé, especially teachers, fruit farmers, traditional healers and health workers	12/2009
EAO	Mozambique, Manica Province	Fighting poverty through the improvement of specialized education	Escola de Artes e Ofícios (EAO)	Young people, school authorities	03/2009
GROWTH	Ghana, "Dangme East District"	Improvement of income possibilities for disadvantaged young people and young adults	GROWTH	Youth and young adults between the ages of 18 and 30, especially women	09/2009

# WFD Civil Peace Service (ZFD) Projects in 2009



From fist to open hand – the YES-Theatre in Palestine teaches young people about body expression

Civil Peace Service 2009	Project Country, location	Project content	Partner organization	(primary) target group/ beneficiaries	Duration until
EPARDA	Ethiopia, South of the country	Resolving pastoralist conflicts	Ethiopian Pastoralist Research and Development Association (EPARDA)	Ca. 150,000 people, eight ethnic groups	07/2010
PFE	Ethiopia	Conflict management and peace building with Pastoral groups	Umbrella Organizazion Pastoralists Forum Ethiopia	Communities of cattle farmers, members of the umbrella organization	2012
Mi-PAREC	Burundi	Reconciliation	Ministry of Peace and Reconciliation under the Cross (Mi-PAREC)	Inhabitants of 15 municipalities, multipliers, local officials and security forces	06/2011
OGDH	Guinea	Networking of civil society	Guinean Human Rights Defense Organization (OGDH)	Potential multipliers from a variety of societal contexts	2011
MomKuMom	Guinea-Bissau	Civil-military dialogue	Djemberem di Cumpu Combersa (DDCC)	Armed actors and civil society organized victims of war	2012
YES-Theatre	Palestine	Youth theatre, peace promotion	YES-Theatre	Children and young people, potential multipliers	2012
AL-MADA	Palestine	Dealing with trauma through music	Al-Mada for Art based Community Development	Children and young people, multipliers	2011
SINANI/PSV	South Africa, Kwazulu Natal Province	Promotion of peace forums	Sinani/KwaZulu-Natal Programme for Survivors of Violence	Victims of violence, vulnerable young people, people in authority at a provincial level	12/2011
USOFORAL	Senegal, Basse Casamance Province, Ziguinchor	Reinforcement of potential local peace initiatives	USOFORAL ("We unite!")	Inhabitants, guerrilla fighters, refugees, formal and traditional authorities	2011
CCMT	Zimbabwe, Midlands Province	Conflict management	Conflict Management and Transformation (CCMT)	The Shona and Ndebele people, the two largest ethnic groups in the country	2011
PACDEF	Zimbabwe Manicaland Province	Conflict management	Peace Building And Capacity Development Foundation (PACDEF)	3 communities in eastern Zimbabwe, local leaders and traditional authorities	12/2010
COMBERSA PA PAZ	Guinea-Bissau, Border area of Casamance	Mediation between potential conflict groups	Three Guinean NGOs	Farmers, cattle ranches, administrators, military	06/2011



# WFD Educational Work with Students

## Work4Peace

To go to work instead of school for one day in Germany so that children in Africa can go to school instead of going to work. That is the basic concept of the WFD student action, *Work4Peace*. 20 Berlin schools took part with the aim of changing the clichéd image of Africa that people often hold. The WFD-Education team supported several Berlin school Africa project days.

The highlight was a visit by guests from Senegal and South-Africa. Mariam Sow and Elaine Maane came to Berlin for the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the WFD. They reported on their work in organic farming in Senegal and HIV/Aids prevention with young people in Cape Town. This gave the school pupils an opportunity to hear a first hand account of how they were helping disadvantaged young people in other countries. The school children generated a total of just under €40,000 for educational projects in Africa, through job-days, bazaars, flea-markets and other creative actions.

## Peace schools

*"Nobody is too small to get involved in creating a fairer world"*. Headteacher of the BIP-Kreativitäts-Grundschule Friedrichshain, Carsten Mellwig, demonstrated this by applying for his school to be the first primary school to be given the title 'Peace School'.

*"All children in Africa are poor, suffer from diseases and are orphans because their parents had to go to war. Who believes that?"* 4 or 5a half hands go up. *"And who thinks that this is not the whole truth?"* The first rows of the well-filled hall, in which classes 1-4 of the BIP-Kreativitäts-Grundschule Friedrichshain sit, are transformed into a single out-stretched arm! In class and also during the preparations for the big Africa celebration the BIP-students had learned about the many faces of Africa. Upon request the children mentioned the cradle of humanity, rare animals, unusual masks, make-up and wonderful music. The flea-market before the summer holidays was an incentive for mathematical wizards from the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> classes to practice simple addition exercises, first-graders zealously painted promotional and informative posters. At the end of it all they were able to give over €700 to students in Africa.

The seven Peace Scouts of the Otto-Nagel-Gymnasium even managed to get into the newspaper with one of their successful actions: The Berliner Woche wrote about the Wrapping-Action in the Biesdorf department store:

*"Through the action we were working for a fairer world in two ways at once: with around €1,670, projects in various African countries can be supported and our conversations with the customers in the supermarket brought the issue of global justice to an even wider public."*

In addition to this big action from the 180 participating students, the team put other actions into effect and two Peace Scouts even showed themselves to leaders, presenting the theme of "Africa in our heads" to their fellow students. It is clear that this school merited the title 'Peace School'.

The WFD bestows the title "Peace school", together with the Berlin Senate for Education, Science and Research, upon particularly committed schools, which incorporate peace efforts into their school curriculum. So far, five schools have been awarded the title.

[www.work4peace.de](http://www.work4peace.de)

Elaine Maane, Member of staff of the WFD Partner, STEPS in South Africa, reports to school children about her work in HIV/Aids prevention



School children from the BIP-Kreativitätsschule get excited about their newly-bestowed title, 'Peace School'



# “We Make a Difference”

## Public relations in the anniversary year

The anniversary year took place under the theme “50 years Weltfriedensdienst – Schon zuFrieden?” (a pun on the German words for Peace and being satisfied?). While we are of course not completely satisfied with the achievements we have made so far, we decided to look back on our successes. After much discussion, a WFD poster for the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary was made, through which the WFD quietly hints that its work is bearing fruits. The photo is of an idyllic African landscape upon which sentences such as “no arms”, “no dead bodies” and “no refugees” are written, it concludes with the statement, “Das ist auch unser Erfolg” (freely translated: We make a difference). That we can be proud of our work and that of our predecessors, was demonstrated not least during the anniversary week in October, at which we welcomed visitors from five of our partner projects across Africa, Latin-America and Palestine. At many of the events lively exchange took place between the different WFD part-ners.

The WFD and its anniversary was subject to much media attention over the year. It was reported by the Deutsche Welle, rrb-Kultur, Radio Paradiso and Alex – Open Channel Television Berlin. The Berlin Tagesspiegel dedicated a special spread to the work of the WFD. The Querbrief (annual report) issue 1/2009 (How it all began – 50 Years Weltfriedensdienst) was devoted entirely to the history of the WFD and in each of the four issues of the year a 4-part chronicle was published.

The WFD advocates long-term, sustainable projects. In order for the WFD to be not only able to help in disaster situations, but also do so as quick as possible, they became a partner of the “Bündnis Entwicklung Hilft” (“*alliance development helps*”). Within this alliance, large emergency relief organizations have merged together to provide fast and competent assistance.

Public relations in the WFD is not limited to simply placing products in a display window. Beyond traditional



Kristin Müller and Lisanne Kindermann present the work of WFD to attendees of the Protestant German Church Conference in Bremen.

PR, it also directly supports the work of the WFD towards a fairer world without violence, and positions itself within societal debates, for example, the German foreign policy towards Israel/Palestine. In an open letter to the Chancellor it was asked that she urge her Israeli counterparts to end the arbitrary and violent behavior of the Israeli army against the non-violent protests in the Palestinian village of Bil'in. The WFD has been working with a women's cooperative in the village since 1968.

The WFD website, but also the members magazine Querbrief, is used as a forum for the “forgotten” or largely ignored conflicts of the world. The WFD there offers a platform where one can get informed in German language, about, for example, the dramatic developments in Guinea-Conakry and the massacre from 28<sup>th</sup> September 2009 that took place there. Or the hopeful peace activities happening in Senegalese civil society in the Casamance. The fact that there have been over 200 signatories of the peace appeal of the Senegalese civil societal groups from Germany has very much encouraged the people of Senegal. This promotion of the flow of information can have

positive effects on the dynamics of conflicts and it ought to be further developed and strengthened.

A particularly special birthday present was the invitation from a WFD partner to the Berlinale (Berlin Film Festival). The South African non-profit-organization, *Social Transformation and Empowerment Projects (STEPS)* uses the media for HIV/Aids work in Southern Africa. When a large number of brutal attacks against migrants broke out in May 2008 across South Africa, the filmmakers of STEPS spontaneously decided to document the situation on camera. From the material collected, the film, *Baraka (Blessing)*, was created, which was incorporated into the Berlinale under the framework of the action, “Filmmakers against Racism”.

All this required a lot of manpower. The public relations department was therefore additionally supported with a newly created part-time position in donor communications. Helge Swars took care of the presence of the WFD on social networks (e.g. Facebook) and the communication in the Web 2.0, alongside his own tasks. Katrin Miketta from the 'wfd.50' project also took on many tasks in public relations.

# The WFD Anniversary Year – 50 Years – already satisfied?

How does one appropriately celebrate their 50<sup>th</sup> birthday? The best thing would be to celebrate the whole year through, with family, international guests and perhaps some political, cultural, musical and international VIPs. Champagne and dancing also wouldn't go a miss. How does that sound?

We kicked off in March with a symposium for the civil peace service, in the Urania conference-center at Berlin, under the title “*Expectations – Experiences – Visions*”. Far in excess of 100 interested people were present, including experts from Burundi, Guinea-Bissau, Cambodia, South-Africa and the USA (the Do-No-Harm Expert, Mary B. Anderson).

The Otto Symphony orchestra honored us for the second time with a performance of their musical talents. We didn't just receive a serenade for our birthday, but rather an impassioned concert in the Kreuzberger Passionskirche.

The author and German-South African journalist, Ruth Weiss wowed us with the presentation of her newly-published work, “*Memory's Tagebuch*” (*Memory's diary*) in the taz-Café. That was in the spring. In autumn, on the International World Day of Peace, the celebrations continued with a benefit concert from the Scharoun Ensemble and the Berlin Baroque Soloists. With impressive precision and enthralling interpretation



From left to right: Torsten Schramm, Chairman of the WFD, Franz von Hammerstein, Co-founder of the WFD, Mamadou Dia, ENDA/Pronat

the musicians of the Berlin Philharmonic brought the 400-strong audience in the Gedächtnis-Kirche under their spell.

On the International Day of Older Persons, 1<sup>st</sup> October, the exhibition “*50 Jahre und mitten im Leben*” (*50 years and in the middle of life*) was opened, during which 15 Africans and two Germans explained what it means to grow old, both here and there. And what exactly is “old”?

The anniversary day on the 3<sup>rd</sup> October was the family party, so to speak. The large hall in the Werkstatt der Kulturen, Berlin, (factory of cultures) was filled, down to the very last chair. A total of nine partners from Senegal, South Africa, Palestine, Brazil and Argentina attended, and of course, also partners, (former) cooperants and managing directors, members, loyal companions of the WFD, employees, interns and Peace Scouts. Where are the VIPs? They adorn the Board of Trustees, founded

on the same day: Rita Süßmuth, Jürgen Trittin, Iris Radisch, Karin Kortmann, Ruth Weiss, Christine Knauf, Eugen Eichhorn, Günter Piening and Andreas Zumach have since then taken on an advisory role to the WFD. The festival week wound down with a relaxed Sunday brunch in Cafe Rix. At the conclusion of the festivities the WFD was invited by the Berlin Senate along with many other guests on 1<sup>st</sup> December to the Berlin City Hall.

Partied out, all accounts settled, finished? What is Katrin Miketta, coordinator of the anniversary celebrations, doing now then? A new project is being introduced on 1<sup>st</sup> January 2010.

Together with Wera Tritschler she is coordinating the EU Global Generation Project. With partners from Austria and Hungary the WFD is focusing itself towards a new target group with its domestic development policy work. New but somehow familiar: the over 50's.

## It's good to trust – but transparency is better

### **How does the WFD ensure checks in contents and finances?**

- We adhere strictly to the requirements set out in the *German Central Institute for Social Affairs (DZI)* with the result that the WFD is awarded annually the DZI Donor Seal of Approval.
- We comply with the *Federation of Development NGOs' (VENRO)* codes of “Development-Related Public Relations” (since 1998) and “Transparency, Organization Management and Controls” (since 2008).

- In 2010, in accordance with the Initiative for Transparent Civil Society we committed ourselves to the absolute disclosure of our organizational goals, sources of funding, use thereof, and decision-making structure.
- The WFD accounts are audited annually by an independent auditor in accordance with regulations.
- Project spending is reviewed annually by donors of public funds such as the BMZ and the EU.

- We receive financial statements from our partners concerning the projects every two months. Only after thorough checks further funding will be transferred.

### **What about the administrative costs within the WFD?**

For 2009, the distributor of the donor seal of approval, DZI, acknowledged administrative costs of as little as 8.9%. In the DZI's view, these are very low. Reasonable costs are seen as those

# It's Your Donation That Counts

## The year 2009

In 2009, 2,041 people supported our work through their donations! 333 members, 60 partners and 601 regular donors established a reliable base for our work. There are also around 2,500 students from Berlin and Bonn involved in work4peace, our students' action for Africa.

The total donations of € 669,729 for 2009 were 9.3% below the previous year. Although we were able to persuade more people in 2008 to donate for the first time to the WFD, this did not compensate for the reduction in revenues through lower donation amounts. What was pleasing was an up to 12 % increase in donations from members and regular donors. This confirms their high level of satisfaction and encourages us to continue with transparent reporting and personal donor support in equal measure.

About a third of the donations were raised by partnership groups which assist specified projects. 40 % of our donors support our work with unbound donations. These account for just under a quarter of our total donation income. Unbound donations are particularly important to us as we can use them where they are needed most. They also

allow us to manage the projects in a reliable and professional way. In a last will we were given € 25,000. We are grateful to all our donors for their support!

With calls for donations, information brochures and flyers, the annual report and through our website we informed our donors and interested parties about our work and the aims, results and financial needs of our projects. Through internet platforms such as better-place.org, clicks4charity.net and helpedia.de we have been able to introduce the WFD to a largely younger audience. Information stands and the "Day of the Open Doors" allowed our supporters to get a picture of our work. In schools and sports clubs we attempted to establish sponsored sports

events under the name "Move4Peace". Our donors and partners are regularly informed about developments in the projects and the use of funds. At donor meetings we introduce ourselves and our work in person and answer questions. In this way we are able to provide a better insight into our work and explain possibilities for further commitments. When representatives of our partner organizations are in Germany we organize events and tours to deliver information first-hand.

Contact persons for any questions regarding donations and partnership projects for the Weltfriedensdienst and its work are Carola Gast, Katrin Steinitz and Helge Swars. We look forward to hearing from you.

Carola Gast



Katrin Steinitz



Helge Swars



between 10 and 20 %. According to those responsible, the administration costs in partnership projects amount to 5-15 %.

### **How does the WFD guarantee the quality of its work?**

The projects of the WFD are regularly evaluated by independent experts. The quality of our work stems from close and long-term cooperation with our local partners. The projects are jointly developed and supported and together we steer their further development.

Twice a year, we receive progress reports from our partners and WFD-Workers. Regular visits to the projects of our program coordinators ensure direct quality and financial control.

### **Are my details safe with the WFD?**

Your personal data is treated with confidentiality and in accordance with current data protection regulations. We do not pass any information on to third parties and organizations.



# Weltfriedensdienst Head Office

## MANAGEMENT

**Manfred Schumacher-Just** (until 10/2009)

## DOMESTIC PROJECTS

**Carola Gast**

Partnership Projects & Fundraising

**Martin Zint**

Public Relations

**Katrin Miketta**

Coordination wfd.50

**Katrin Steinitz**

Partnership Projects & Fundraising,  
Work4Peace

**Helge Swars** (from 03/2009)

Fundraiser, Web-Communication

## ADMINISTRATION

**Monika Hornig**

Financial Officer

**Magdalena Müller** (until 05/2009)

Project Budgeting

**Sabine Rösler**

Project Budgeting

**Jürgen Steuber**

Human Resources

**Carola Ziegert**

Member and Donor Support

## OVERSEAS PROJECTS

**Karin Bleiß**

Program Coordination in Brazil and  
southern Africa (South Africa,  
Mozambique, Zimbabwe)

**Hans Jörg Friedrich**

Program Coordination West Africa and  
Argentina

**Maren Voges**

Program Coordination Palestine,  
Ghana, Ethiopia and Zimbabwe

## REGIONAL OFFICE

**Southern Africa, Harare**

**Noel Bimbiri**

Messenger

**Nicola Busse/Barbara Jochheim**

(until/from 07/2009)

Civil Peace Service Coordination

**Andreas Kunert/Karin Spieler**

(until/from 07/2009)

Coordination of Development  
Cooperation

**Prisca Mudondo**

Accounting

**Auxilia Nyanguru**

Secretariat

In 2009 an average of 13 salaried associates were working with the Weltfriedensdienst Head Office. In preparation for the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the WFD, a temporary part-time position was created in the domestic department. In each department there are constantly one to two trainees who support the work there.

The full-time staff of the WFD 2009/2010 from left to right Martin Zint, Nina Bewig (since 1/10), Carola Ziegert (below), Katrin Miketta, Katrin Steinitz (below), Helge Swars, Carola Gast, Karin Bleiß, Hans Jörg Friedrich, Jürgen Steuber, Uli Lauerhaß, Sabine Rösler, Monika Hornig, Maren Voges (not in picture: Manfred Schumacher-Just)



## The Association

The Weltfriedensdienst is a recognized non-profit membership organization. Currently, it has a total of 328 members, 177 of whom are active and 151 are sustaining members. The Annual General Meeting took place on 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2009 in Berlin. The rotationally elected new executive committee consisted of: Torsten Schramm (Chairman), Uta Gerweck, Helga Löw, Christa Schöler, Daniela Schuster, Petra Symosek, Eva Wuchold, Anton Karch, Gerd Winkelhane and Falk Ziegler.

### Development Services Institution

The Weltfriedensdienst is one of the seven development cooperation services recognized by the Federal Government. The WFD is therefore authorized to send WFD-Workers in overseas projects, based on the Entwicklungshelfergesetz (EhFG – Development Workers Law).

### Memberships of the Association

The Weltfriedensdienst is a member of the following societies and associations:

- *Aktionsgemeinschaft Dienst für den Frieden (AGDF)* (United Action Service for Peace)
- *Plattform Zivile Konfliktbearbeitung* (Platform for Peaceful Conflict Resolution)
- *Arbeitskreis Lernen und Helfen in Übersee (AKLHÜ)* (Working Group on Learning and Helping Overseas)
- *Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Entwicklungsdienste (AGdD)* (Association of Development Services)
- *Verband Entwicklungspolitik Deutscher Nichtregierungsorganisationen (VENRO)* (Association of German Development NGOs)
- *Landesnetzwerk Berliner Entwicklungspolitischer Ratschlag (BER)* (Land Development Policy Advice Network Berlin).

The WFD is active within the supporting institution for development workers and experts having returned from over-

seas and is a supporter of the *Aktionsbündnis gegen AIDS* (Action Alliance against AIDS). The WFD is one of the founding members of *ATTAC-Germany* and is a partner of the “*Bündnis Entwicklung hilft*” (The ‘Development Helps’ Alliance).

### Foundations of the Association

Two foundations support the work of the Weltfriedensdienst: The *Stiftung für internationale Solidarität und Partnerschaft* (Foundation for International Solidarity and Partnership) and the *Stiftung Weltfriedensdienst Erich Grunwaldt* (Foundation for the Weltfriedensdienst Erich Grunwaldt). The finances of both foundations are audited annually by a chartered accountant. Lawyer Petra Symosek voluntarily looks after the management of both foundations. The foundations’ assets are predominantly invested in long-term securities. The WFD, therefore, remained largely unscathed by the international financial crisis.

## The WFD Board of Trustees



Prof. Dr.  
Rita Süßmuth

\* 1985-1988 Federal Secretary of State  
\* 1988-1989 President of the German Bundestag  
\* Since 2005 President of the German Poland Institute (DPI)



Andreas Zumach

\* Journalist and Publicist;  
Expert of International Law and International Organizations  
\* 2009 Winner of the Göttingen Peace Prize



Günter Piening

\* Sociologist and Journalist  
\* Since 2003, Representative of the Berlin Senate for Integration and Migration



Jürgen Trittin

\* 1990-2005 Federal Secretary of State  
\* Chairman of the Fraction Bündnis 90/Die Grünen in the German Bundestag



Karin Kortmann

\* 1989-2009 Member of the German Bundestag  
\* 2005-2009 Parliamentary State Secretary, Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation



Prof. Eugen Eichhorn

\* Mathematician  
\* Active participant in the peace movement of the 70s and 80s  
\* Co-founder of the German-Japanese Peace Forum (DJF)



Ruth Weiss

\* Author and Journalist  
\* 2005 nominee of the Nobel Peace Prize



Iris Radisch

\* Literature-Journalist  
\* Editor with the German weekly “Die Zeit”



Christine Knauf

\* Trainer and Senior Consultant for international organizations  
\* Developer of *Performance Culture Coaching*

# List of Cooperants in 2009

Aboubacar Souaré	Sociologist	Guinea-Bissau	since February 2008
Adane Ghebremskel	Political Scientist	Zimbabwe	since April 2009
Alejandra Castro de Klede	Geographer	Argentina	since August 2009
Andrea Case	Agro-ecologist	Zimbabwe	since June 2005
Anette Jainter	Agricultural Engineer	Ethiopia	since August 2008
Christoph Mohni	Sociologist and Ethnologist	Ethiopia	since September 2009
Corinna Götting	Business Administrator	Burkina Faso	since February 2009
Frank Wiegandt	Political Scientist and Lawyer	Burundi	since August 2008
Fritz Ritzmann	Agricultural Engineer	Guinea-Conakry	since November 2006
Gunde Schneider	Consultant on Health and Education	Brazil	since February 2009
Günter Heidrich	Development Sociologist	Guinea-Bissau	since April 2007
Hans Schröder	Engineer	Mozambique	since April 2005
Holger Scheffler	Vocational Teacher	Ghana	since May 2006
Isabel Aust	Agricultural Scientist	Guinea-Bissau	since 2007
Jasmina Barckhausen	Ethnologist	Guinea-Bissau	since August 2009
Jerôme Njabou	Political Scientist	Burundi	since August 2005
Julia Ziegler	Ethnologist	Senegal	since February 2007
Jörg John	Agricultural Engineer	Senegal	since September 2008
Lutz Taufer	Journalist	Brazil	since March 2008
Marianne Gysae-Edkins	Education and Media Scholar	South Africa	since September 2007
Sevtap Özkutlu	Drama Teacher	Palestine	since July 2009
Théogène Habyarimana	Social Worker	Burundi	since March 2009
Ulli Westermann	Economist	Zimbabwe	since May 2006
Ulrike Schießl	Social Worker	Palestine	since November 2005
Wolfgang Peuerböck	Vocational Teacher	Mozambique	since 2004



**Our special thanks go to the WFD-trainees of 2009. With their commitment and ideas they have enriched the work of the WFD and we hope that in turn they will be able to take much of what they have learned into their future life:**

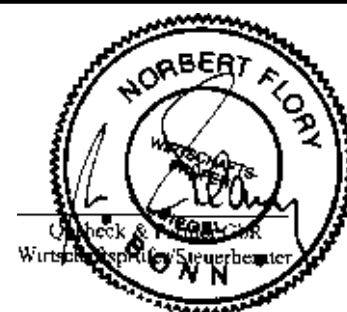
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# Financial Statement 2009

Weltfriedensdienst e.V. Berlin

Financial Statement as of December 31<sup>st</sup> 2009

<b>Assets</b>		<b>2009/12/31</b>	<b>previous year</b>
A. Fixed assets			
I. Operation and office equipment		11,871.00	14,286.00
B. Current assets			
I. Receivables and other assets		176,266.28	126,154.79
II. Cash and bank balances		420,378.76	567,150.64
		<b>608,516.04</b>	<b>707,591.43</b>
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<b>Liabilities</b>		<b>2009/12/31</b>	<b>previous year</b>
A. Reserves			
Balance 2009/1/1	122,881.44		
Surplus	5,239.09		
Balance 2009/12/31		128,120.53	122,881.44
B. Project provisions		426,757.29	504,119.14
Balance 2009/1/1	504,119.14		
Allocation	8,401.34		
Resolution of project provisions	-85,763.19		
C. Accounts payable		53,638.22	80,590.85
Donor loans	17,448.68		
Other accounts payable	36,189.54		
		<b>608,516.04</b>	<b>707,591.43</b>



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### Explanatory notes – assets

**A. Fixed Assets:** Operating and office equipment: data-processing, photocopiers, telephone system.

**B. Current Assets:** Receivables and other assets. In particular funds receivable from project budgets of the BMZ, as well as administrative expenditure grants that have not yet been received. Cash and bank balances: including fixed-term deposits amounting to €273,081.76.

### Explanatory notes – liabilities

**A. Reserves** (in accordance with §58, No. 6 of the Fiscal Code of Germany): The reserves serve to protect the institutional capacity of the association and other statutory purposes. In 2009 the reserves added €5,239.09.

**B. Provisions:** Included in this are donations that have been earmarked to fund projects in the following year. The provision has decreased, compared to 2008, by €77,361.85.

**C. Accounts Payable:** Donor loans: Donor loans are loans from members/donors which bridge liquidity shortages. The loans are held in an instant access savings account and the interest paid on them is two percent below the usual interest rate, which the WFD receives in turn.

**Accounts payable:** the other accounts payable consist of as yet unpaid association fees, liabilities to cooperation partners, as well as liabilities for goods and services.

# Financial Statement 2009, Expenditure

Weltfriedensdienst e.V. Berlin

Financial statement for the period January 1<sup>st</sup> to December 2009 31<sup>st</sup>

Expenditure		2009/12/31		previous year
1. Project support		4,044,548.00	90.08 %	3,785,419.19
Africa	3,026,163.57			
Latin America	601,151.53			
Asia	312,420.68			
Germany	104,812.22			
2. Project planning/evaluation		157,782.20	3.51 %	146,582.47
Staff costs	157,782.20			
3. Project management		142,229.15	3.17 %	109,902.38
Staff costs	142,229.15			
4. Public relations/education/fundraising		217,072.13	4.83 %	205,811.16
Material costs	57,790.89			
Staff costs	159,281.24			
5. 50 Years WFD		66,045.15	1.47 %	
Material costs for exhibitions and events	40,349.01			
Staff costs	25,696.14			
6. Administration		164,685.00	3.67 %	161,644.78
7. Other costs		6,903.55	0.15 %	4,916.07
8. Interest		0.00	0.00 %	487.41
9. Reserve		5,239.09	0.12 %	19,574.89
10. BMZ/EU grant for		-314,453.99	-7.00 %	-291,410.66
Project management	-185,366.47			
Cooperation partner supervision	-121,895.52			
Applicant selection	-7,192.00			
		<b>4,490,050.28</b>	<b>100.00 %</b>	<b>4,142,927.69</b>

## Financial Statement 2009

### Explanatory notes – expenditures

#### Project support abroad:

€4,044,548 was made available for the support of projects, of which €201,059.96 was allotted to small projects and €3,843,488.04 to projects that were co-financed by government funds. This figure includes €314,453.99 for the cost of project management and supervision.

#### Public Relations:

Staff and material costs of development policy education, lobby work and fundraising.

#### 50 Years WFD:

Staff and material costs for the exhibitions, benefit concerts and events to mark the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

#### Project Planning/Evaluation:

Staff costs for project development and ongoing project progress monitoring.

#### Project Management:

Staff costs in Germany for project monitoring and support (such as cooperation partner supervision, fundraising, monitoring finances and project accounting).

#### Administration:

Administrative and staff costs, not directly related to the areas of project management or public relations. Costs such as rent, telephone and office materials etc are also included.

#### Other costs:

Costs of donor seal of approval, auditors etc.

#### Interest:

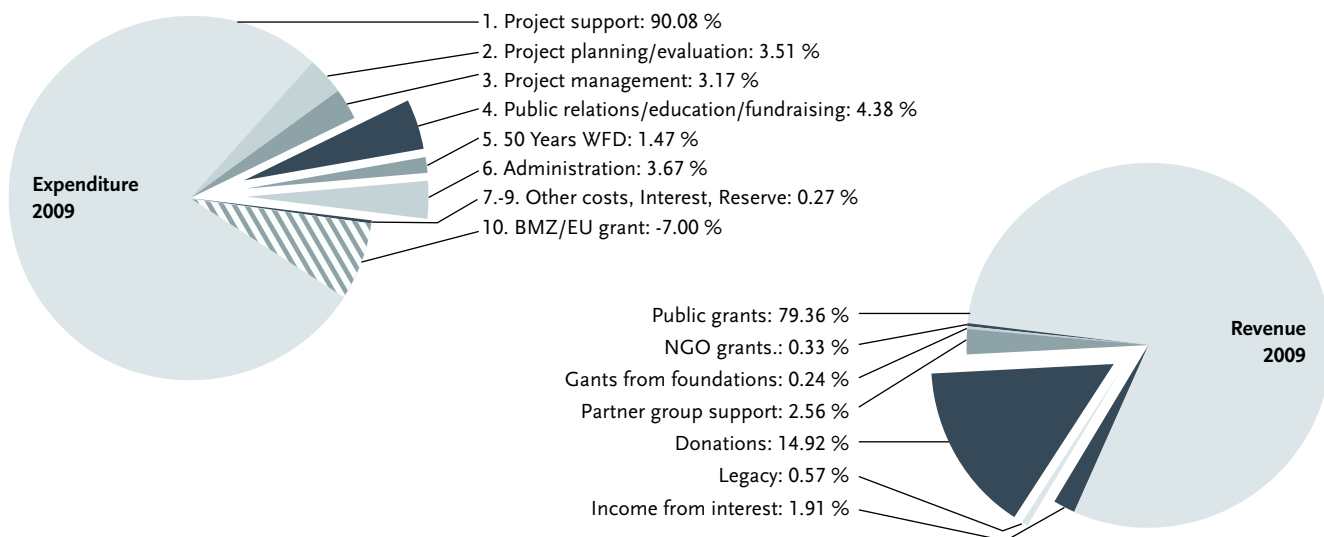
Interest on donor loans was not accrued in 2009 due to the level of interest rates.

# Financial Statement 2009 - Revenue

Weltfriedensdienst e.V. Berlin

Revenues for the period January 1<sup>st</sup> to December 31<sup>st</sup> 2009

Revenue	2009/12/31		previous year
1. Grants			3,171,132.70
Public grants	3,563,189.82	79.36 %	17,434.90
NGO grants etc	14,705.02	0.33 %	16,000.00
2. Grants from foundations	10,680.00	0.24 %	175,964.20
3. Partner group support	114,903.87	2.56 %	738,109.58
4. Donations	669,729.33	14.92 %	
Donations	611,020.38		
Income from sales branch office	2,546.26		
Proceeds from sales	347.50		
Membership subscriptions	52,007.19		
Donation Querbrief	3,808.00		0.00
5. Fines	200.00	0.00 %	
6. Financial awards	500.00	0.01 %	
7. Legacy	25,607.00	0.57 %	11,941.99
8. Income from interest	4,772.05	0.11 %	12,344.32
9. Projects' deficit	85,763.19	1.91 %	<b>4,142,927.69</b>
	<b>4,490,050.28</b>	<b>100.00 %</b>	



## Financial Statement 2009

### Explanatory notes – income

#### Grants:

These cover all project-specific grants from the Federal Government (BMZ) and other public funding bodies. Additionally, project-specific grants from private funding bodies for projects, education and public relations as well as non-specific grants from the "Aktionsgemeinschaft Dienst für den Frieden" (AGDF) (Campaign Service

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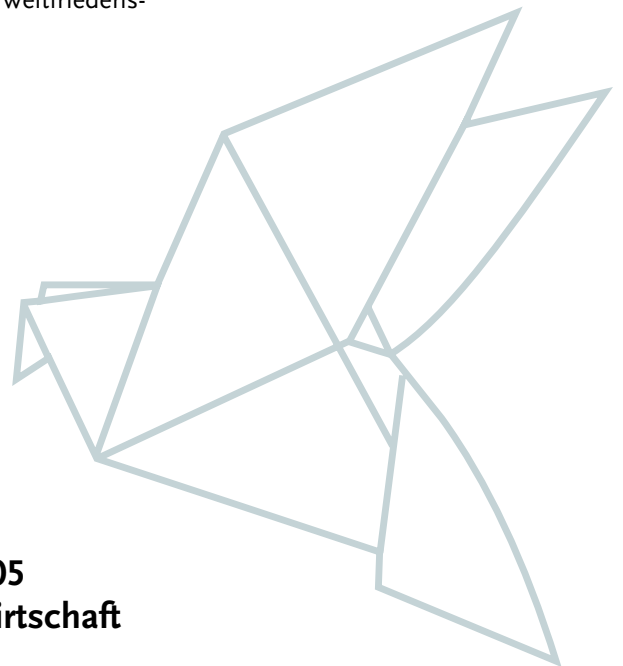
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