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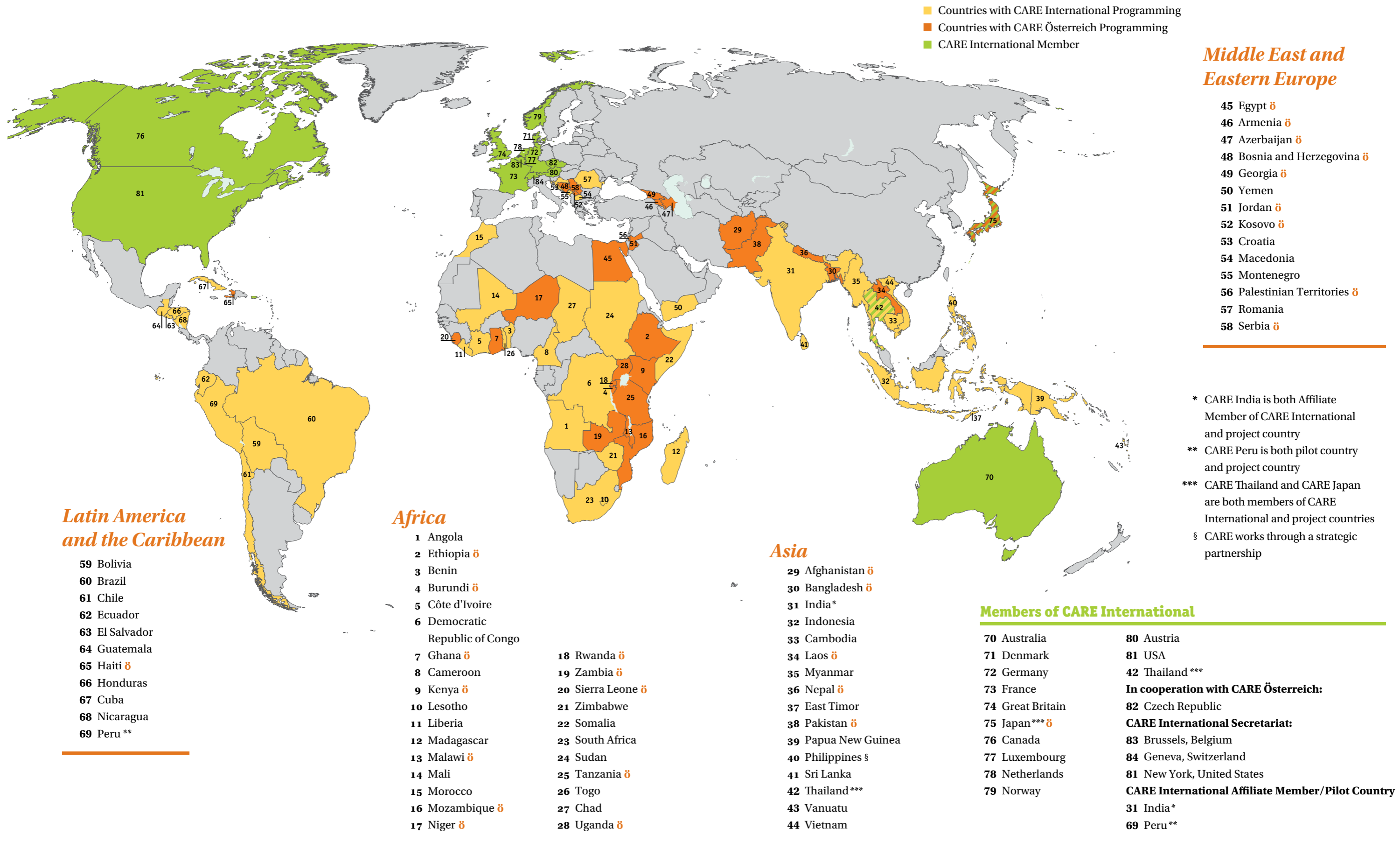


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Dear Readers,

Betsy from Sierra Leone beams at you from the cover page of our annual report. This smiling, happy child represents the great number of people who directly or indirectly benefit from CARE's programs around the world. Together with the Österreichische Post AG (Austrian mail service), we chose Betsy to be the face of the CARE stamp, published in celebration of the 25th anniversary of CARE Österreich.

Our anniversary was a great occasion to invite our supporters, donors, and partners to a variety of events. This is also an appropriate time to express our sincerest thanks to everyone who supports our work with financial and in-kind donations.

The past year was marked by massive catastrophes. One of these was the natural and atomic catastrophe in Japan, which took so many lives and destroyed numerous homes. In light of the devastating tsunami, CARE implemented one of its very few interventions in a developed, industrialized nation.

In summer 2011, the catastrophe in the Horn of Africa - triggered by an extreme drought and the ongoing political crisis in Somalia - had the world and CARE holding their breath. Millions of people left their villages in search of protection and food. All of the African Horn countries witnessed massive population movements, and the refugee camps became and remain overcrowded.

Dadaab in Kenya is currently home to 450,000 people, although the camp was originally planned 20 years ago for about 110,000 refugees. The region will continue to command our attention in the coming year, as rainfall is still weak and the political crises remain unsolved. At the same time, we are confronted by a massive food crisis in the Sahel region. The following pages provide insight about why it is so important to invest in development projects which help people become more crisis-resistant.

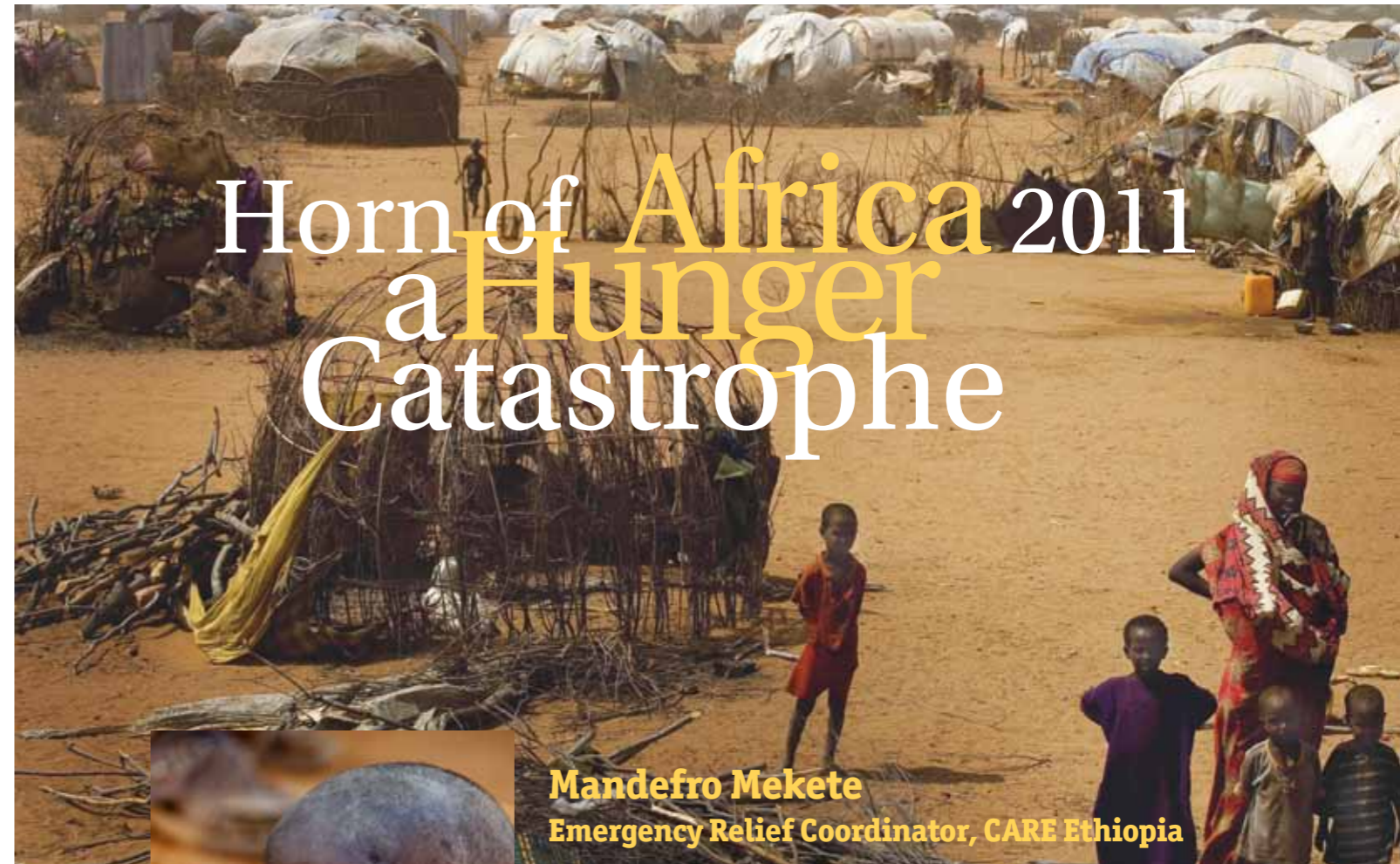
CARE is a politically independent and non-religious international aid organization which focuses on fighting poverty while advocating for the needs of girls, boys, women and men.

We invite you to continue to be part of the CARE world - because it is only through action that we can create change. On the following pages, you will have the chance to read about the change we are creating.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Andrea Wagner-Hager
 National Director of CARE Österreich

Dr. Georg Lennkh
 President of CARE Österreich



Mandfro Mekete
 Emergency Relief Coordinator, CARE Ethiopia

By July 2011, when the world started to focus attention on the food crisis in the Horn of Africa, more than 4.5 million people in Ethiopia were in need of food assistance. Water shortages were putting millions at risk of water-borne diseases.

It had already been almost a year since I released a drought alert for the region to our key partners. In August 2010, la Niña, a meteorological phenomenon that usually provokes dry weather conditions, was forecasted. As an Ethiopian, who grew up here and has been affected by drought, I knew the potential consequences of such a forecast.

We at CARE immediately started to prepare ourselves to respond to the potential crisis. We launched our first relief interventions in February 2011, providing water to drought-affected communities in Borena, in the southern part of Ethiopia. We provided food assistance in other regions. We later added nutrition and livelihood interventions for an effective, comprehensive, integrated approach.

Chronic food insecurity is, however, commonplace in rural Ethiopia in any year, irrespective of unusual climatic or economic shocks. Many factors contribute to this, including land degradation, limited access to basic social services, population pressure, and near complete dependence on rain-fed, subsistence agriculture.





Hunger is compounded by war...

Andrea Wagner-Hager,

National Director of CARE Österreich, at the largest refugee camp in the world, Dadaab, Kenya, July 2011

The second catastrophe currently emerging in parallel to drought and hunger is the continuous flow of refugees arriving from Somalia, where people are fleeing from the horrors of (civil) war, parched fields, and hopelessness. These small-scale farmers and stock farmers are facing destruction of their country as well as their livelihoods and see no other resort than to leave their country in the hope of survival.

Somalis are talented stock farmers. As long as some members of the once proud herd remain, the male head of the household will not leave his animals. It is for this reason that so many women, children, and elderly people are alone on their flight in the Horn of Africa. Thousands of families are being torn apart and, in many cases, a reunion is highly unlikely.

Women and children travel by foot, each person taking only the belongings he or she can carry. The older sons often stay behind with their fathers, in the illusive hope that families will someday be able to return to their previous lives, regardless of how difficult and dangerous they were. On average, refugees in the Horn of Africa travel for a good week – in sandals, plastic shoes, or barefoot.

Mothers carry the smallest babies on their chests and the older children on their backs, with the other children and grandmothers in tow. These travelers sleep on the ground, wrapped in clothes or scarves.



The vast majority of the Ethiopian population relies on rain-fed farming. Reliable and sufficient rainfall is critical for the country's economy. The most difficult period of the year is called the "lean season", when food stocks are low and the new crops have not been harvested yet. This usually happens at the height of the rainy seasons. Food prices tend to rise during that period while livestock prices significantly decline.

People use different mechanisms to cope with the lean season, such as reducing the number of meals per day, buying less preferred food and selling key assets (e.g. livestock). Once key assets are sold, it takes a very long time for people to rebuild their capital. They become increasingly vulnerable over time and are trapped in a cycle of poverty.

When the drought hit Ethiopia in 2011, people were not affected by this event alone, but by the cumulative impacts of previous shocks and lean seasons. Alternating drought and floods, significant price fluctuations on the food market, and the ever reoccurring "lean season" brought disastrous consequences to the Horn of Africa.



Finally arrived?

What strikes me is the patience and stoicism with which these completely exhausted women and children respectfully wait for their registration and related emergency assistance. I ask the waiting women how long they have traveled, whether their whole family has been able to stay together, and what they most urgently need. The faces change, but the answers and stories remain the same.



Almost all of these women have lost one or two children; often the stress and strains of the trying journey proved too much and their children died on the way. Everyone is far too thin and completely exhausted. All of them share a common goal: to be registered as refugees as quickly as possible, and then simply to survive. The children are shy and scared. They start to cry when approached. They are in need of water, food, and – finally – a bit of rest.

Emergency Package!

All newcomers, young and old, receive a brick-shaped pack of ready-to-eat protein cookies with a small package of condensed milk. Without this liquid, it would be almost impossible to swallow the dry cookies in this heat. Small children get Plumpy Nut – a calorie-rich peanut butter paste which they can suck directly out of a plastic wrapper. They hold on tight to these little sachets and eat hungrily, some choking repeatedly. It is almost impossible to hold the sachets for the children so that they can eat properly. Afraid that their precious sachets will not be returned, they do not want to let anyone else hold them.

At the initial assessment, the sick and very weak are brought to the medical tent, where they receive medicine and infusions. Everybody else is required to stand in line for pre-registration and food distribution.

It is an endless process of waiting in scorching heat. CARE has tried to create some shade by covering the waiting areas with tarps, but still the heat persists. Again, I marvel at the people's patience. Many tell me that they are simply happy to sit. It is a relief to be safe, to no longer be travelling, unprotected, in the wilderness for hours every day.



Ethiopia

30 euros: the price of providing nutritious supplementary food to a child for three months.

8.33 kilograms: the amount of necessary supplementary food per person per month.

For 5 euros CARE provides chemical drinking water purification for a family of five for a month, thus preventing the spread of disease.

20 euros cover the costs of seeds for the cultivation of 0.25 hectares of land, sufficient to feed a family of five.

Refugee camp Dadaab / Kenya

32 euro cents: the price of a large bar of soap.

365 euros: the cost of a water truck which provides water for 50 people for one month.

Somalia

50 euros: the cost of a non-food-item package for a family of six. It contains: a plastic tarp, sheets, a sleeping mat, a mosquito net, two canisters, a sanitary towel and soap.



Ange Marie (22), NISU Nkundabana Mentor Project, Rwanda

When I was four, my parents were killed during the 1994 genocide. After that I lived alone, with no help from anyone. I moved from house to house, living in some places for a day and in other places for a whole month, depending on people's hospitality. At the age of 10, I was lent a house for two years. I lived from neighbors' presents and I cooked for myself. Sometimes I did not have anything to eat, and then I was too hungry to go to school.

How did you survive on your own?

Neighbors looked after me a little bit, and then at the age of 15 I got involved in the CARE Nkundabana Project. I got to choose my mentor (Nkundabana), and I could finally talk about my feelings. At first I did not say much. My mentor asked me about my past, and over time I felt comfortable enough to talk. My Nkundabana explained that it is not healthy to keep difficult past experiences to ourselves. She said that would keep me from fully realizing my potential in the future.

Is there a special strategy for making peace with a horrible past?

My Nkundabana showed me that I am not the only child with these problems. Sharing my experiences with other orphans helped me to come to terms with my past. Through the Nkundabana project I got an education, and now I am a seamstress.

Is gender training part of the program?

Yes. Throughout my many conversations with my mentor, I learned a lot about gender-related violence and the importance of gender equality. I have also spoken about these topics with my fiancé, so he is well informed. I feel like he understands these issues and agrees with me for the most part



No Peace without Women

Over the past years the international community has come to recognize that women can make important contributions to peace and security, as well as the urgent need to tackle the scourge of violence against women and girls in war. An EU study about women and armed conflict, which was conducted in 2008 with the aim to provide recommendations for the EU, has identified four central issues:

- » Responding to sexual and gender based violence (SGBV) in armed conflicts
- » Supporting women's empowerment in conflict situations
- » Developing National Action Plans of EU member-states and conflict affected countries for the implementation of the UN Security Council Resolution 1325 (UN-SCR 1325) and
- » Supporting regional approaches to women and armed conflict, e.g. by fostering regional civil society networks and by promoting cross country learning.

CARE Österreich tackles all these issues in programs co-financed by the Austrian Development Cooperation (ADC) in Uganda, Burundi, Nepal and in a EU/ADC-project in the South Caucasus.



Georgia – Strong Women in Civil Society

REPORT BY THOMAS HAUNSCHMID

It's about a six hour drive west from Tbilisi to the border of the disputed territory of the Republic of Abkhazia. This was long enough to discuss the complex political situation in the South Caucasus with our translator and host Leila Akiashvili, who works for CONSENT, a women's rights and refugee organization.

She explains that the conflicts of the early 1990s have "frozen" into a situation which is neither war nor peace. The result is that the population lives in extreme poverty, which in turn hinders the sustainable rehabilitation of refugees and internally displaced persons, and the development of equal, pluralist societies. A climate of insecurity, hostility, and fear prevails.

Since 1993, the Center for Internally Displaced Persons, a tenement house hosting displaced Georgians, has been located in Ingiri, the last Georgian city. The façade is crumbling, the walls are damp, and two pigs run around in the mud in the nothingness of a vast, barren farmland, which the refugees will long be unable to use to cultivate potatoes and other vegetables.

Sitting in the unheated project assembly room, activist Marina Davitaya explains that around 500 people, or 80 families, live here. After a complete renovation, there is now a small library. Women come here for training and workshops, or just to talk.

Marina Davitaya has been active with the ambitious CARE Project "Strengthening Women and Promoting Peace in the South Caucasus", financed by EuropeAid within the



framework of the "European Instrument for Democracy and Human Rights" and the Austrian Development Cooperation (ADC), for about two years.

"The goal of the project is to improve the role of women and to integrate them in the development of democracy in Georgia. I believe this is very important. In particular, I want to highlight the trainings on topics like leadership, advocacy, lobbying, effective communication, and human rights, with a special focus on women's and children's rights." Education plays a very important role for women who are involved in this process. Women who come to the center learn and then are able to put their newly acquired skills into practice, explains Marina Davitaya. "These are all important aspects for community solidarity. The members of our refugee community are unified, working together to solve their problems."

Fresh Food for Gaza

The majority of Gaza's population lives in poverty: 56% of the households are considered "food insecure". Although most food items are actually available, many families cannot afford to buy them. Fruit and vegetables, in particular, are pure luxury for many families. CARE distributes fruit and vegetables to over 7,000 families and 12 health and social centers every winter, providing healthy food to almost 60,000 people.

By buying food locally, the project also provides a secure source of income for small scale farmers in Gaza, so that they have the means to plant fruit and vegetables again for the following season. This way, CARE supports sustainable vegetable production. Additionally, the project provides work and income to about 200 men and women.

The CARE basket contains
**5 kg of tomatoes, 4 kg of potatoes,
2.5 kg of cucumbers, 3 kg of
eggplants and 2.5 kg of pumpkin.**

A total of
3,325 tons of vegetables
are purchased from local farmers, who
thus also benefit from the Gaza Fresh
Food Project.

2011 Our Anniversary and its Events

On September 21, 2011, CARE celebrated a double anniversary at Schloss Schönbrunn - the castle venue was generously donated for the event: The 65th anniversary of the delivery of the first CARE packages to war-ridden Austria and the 25th anniversary of the delivery of the first CARE packages from Austria to countries in need of help. Thanks to generous donations from sponsors and donors, over EUR 10,000 were collected for CARE's East Africa projects at the festivities.



CARE Festivities: 65 Years of the CARE Package, 25 Years of CARE Österreich!



CARE Österreich's National Director Dr. **Andrea Wagner-Hager** hosted the evening's events and explained how CARE packages help today.



Fritz Vesely recalls the joy of receiving a CARE package after the Second World War: „I can hardly describe the anticipation and excitement of opening the package in the presence of the whole family. I will always remember the powdered eggs, of which my mother used to make delicious omelettes.“



Five members of the **Vienna Philharmonic** - Ernst Ottensamer (clarinet), Alexander Steinberger and Clemens Hellsberg (violin), Tobias Lea (viola) and Robert Nagy (cello) - supported CARE's work by offering



a benefit concert to celebrate the evening. The audience was moved by **Sandra Pires'** and the **Vienna Boys Choir's** renditions of "Amazing Grace" and "We are the World".



CARE Anniversary Stamp featuring Betsy from Sierra Leone



Again in 2011, CARE Österreich was awarded the Austrian Spendengütesiegel, or seal of quality for donations. This guarantees that all donations directly benefit people in need, as earmarked, and that donated funds are administered in a prudent and efficient manner. CARE was audited by PriceWaterhouseCoopers.

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CARE Österreich

Dr. Georg Lennkh replaces **Mag. Ralph Martens** as the President of CARE Österreich, while **Mag. Ralph Martens** has taken up the position of President of CARE International.

(from l. to r.): Dr. Georg Lennkh, Dr. Andrea Wagner-Hager, Mag. Ralph Martens



CARE Anniversary Wine Package

CARE Wine Package Delivery (from l. to r.): Wein&Co Founder Heinz Kammerer, CARE Österreich National Director Dr. Andrea Wagner-Hager, CARE Sponsor Sandra Pires and winemaker Count Maximilian Hardegg.

Vienna, June 1st, 2011





March 8, 2011

Mercedes Echerer in a special performance of her hit show "Career", presented especially for CARE Österreich.



100th International Women's Day

Panel discussion "Savings groups, micro credit, and managers. Investments in women ensure the future and further development?!"



The new CARE Österreich Photography Exhibit

„The (In)human Face of Climate Change“ depicts the great number of people who are already struggling with the consequences of climate change. The 15 pictures were exhibited at the Photo + Adventure fair in the Vienna Congress Center on November 5th and 6th.



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2011 Balance Sheet

Assets	31. Dec. 2011 EUR	31. Dec. 2010 EUR
A. Fixed assets		
I. Intangible assets		
1. Licenses	3,187.42	3,683.63
2. Prepayments	10,140.00	-
II. Tangible assets		
1. Investments in rented office	14,064.69	17,970.61
2. Office equipment	79,987.65	37,903.98
III. Financial assets		
1. Securities and shares in funds	51,261.93	51,236.78
	158,641.69	110,795.00
B. Current assets		
I. Pre-financed project expenditure	2,871,698.20	1,845,087.18
II. Accounts receivable and other assets		
1. Accounts receivable from CARE member organizations	150,949.41	98,943.75
2. Other receivables	41,937.16	44,001.50
	192,886.57	142,945.25
III. Cash on hand and bank balances	7,360,358.21	4,525,759.99
	10,424,942.98	6,513,792.42
C. Prepaid expenses and deferred charges		
	13,089.80	23,597.66
Total Assets	10,596,674.47	6,648,185.08

Funds & Liabilities	31. Dec. 2011 EUR	31. Dec. 2010 EUR
A. Net assets		
I. Uncommitted funds of Association	700,646.11	700,646.11
Profit of the year		49,757.13
II. Statutory reserve	2,259,058.40	1,849,677.10
	2,959,704.51	2,550,323.21
B. Accruals and provisions		
1. Provision for signed contracts	930,286.00	597,214.00
2. Other accruals and provisions	93,041.53	88,947.11
	1,023,327.53	686,161.11
C. Obligations from commitments and contracts		
1. Current project funds received in advance	4,538,546.36	1,543,127.25
2. Restricted donations and subsidies received	1,931,945.77	1,658,093.95
	6,470,492.13	3,201,221.20
D. Liabilities		
1. Trade accounts payable	52,225.68	145,812.31
2. Accounts payable to CARE member organizations	7,577.05	7,383.78
3. Other liabilities	82,937.57	57,283.47
of which taxes	16,899.21	15,954.87
of which social security payables	33,696.69	34,208.28
	142,740.30	210,479.56
E. Deferred income		
	410.00	
Total Funds and Liabilities	10,596,674.47	6,648,185.08

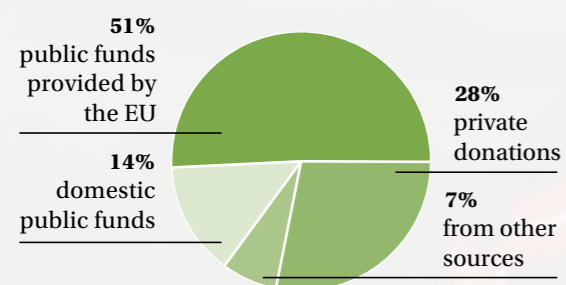
Income Statement for the year ended December 31, 2011

	2011 EUR	2010 EUR
1. Membership fees	2,485.00	2,980.00
2. Donations and other contributions	4,643,586.45	4,162,369.01
3. Public grants	14,822,900.58	11,401,817.27
of which domestic public funds	3,847,168.30	2,275,258.36
of which EU funds	9,887,009.28	8,537,337.91
of which other institutions	1,008,723.00	589,221.00
4. Change of the difference in the positions of project funds as well as restricted donations and subsidies received (B.I. as well as C.1. and 2.)	(2,242,659.91)	3,774,806.27
5. Other income	29,545.24	63,880.58
6. Subtotal of lines 1 to 5	17,255,857.36	19,405,853.13
7. Project expenses	(16,008,742.44)	(18,219,808.77)
of which ICR for personnel and administrative expenses	(816,435.69)	(800,609.97)
of which direct advertising and special events	(2,082,031.38)	(1,502,348.33)
of which decrease in the provision for signed contracts (B.1.)	(333,072.00)	55,986.00
8. Personnel expenses		
a) Salaries	(962,514.58)	(874,428.81)
b) Contributions to severance provision funds	(45,621.55)	(16,049.23)
c) Expenses for statutory social security, payroll-related taxes and mandatory contributions	(273,049.26)	(272,503.54)
d) Other social benefits	(9,507.90)	(14,834.20)
e) Allocation of project based personnel expenses	612,545.76	600,457.48
Sum	(678,147.53)	(577,358.30)
9. Depreciation and amortization of fixed intangible and tangible assets	(33,619.37)	(19,024.39)
10. Other expenses	(168,717.66)	(217,467.71)
of which office operating expenses	(122,062.06)	(127,054.82)
of which other expenses	(173,449.03)	(160,070.70)
of which membership fees CARE association	(53,111.50)	(107,238.94)
of which other membership fees	(23,985.00)	(23,255.74)
of which allocation of project based admin. expenses	203,889.93	200,152.49
11. Subtotal of lines 7 to 10	(16,889,227.00)	(19,033,659.17)
12. Subtotal of lines 6 to 11	366,630.36	372,193.96
13. Other interest and similar income	43,111.96	23,995.00
14. Expenses from the disposal of investments	0.00	0.00
15. Subtotal of lines 13 to 14	43,111.96	23,995.00
16. Result from ordinary activities	409,742.32	396,188.96
17. Withholding tax on investment income	(361.02)	3,568.17
18. Surplus	409,381.30	399,757.13
19. Transfer to statutory reserves	(409,381.30)	(350,000.00)
20. Profit for the year	0.00	49,757.13

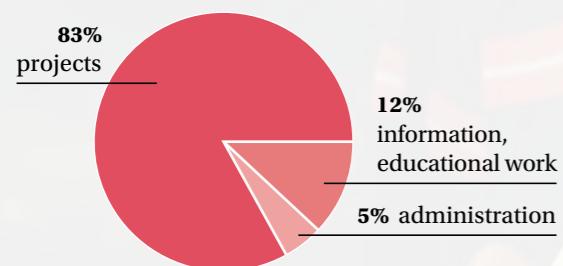
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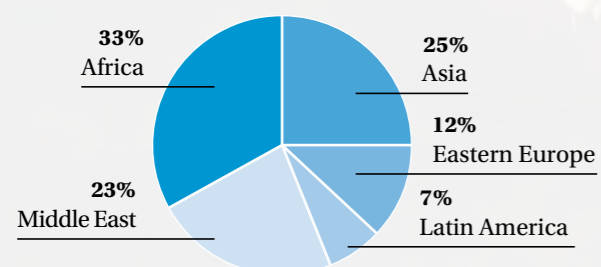
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breakdown of project costs



by region










- Education
- Women
- Health, HIV
- Disaster relief
- Children
- Civil society
- Environment, agriculture
- Water, nutrition
- Psychosocial support
- Advocacy









Country	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct beneficiaries	Indirect beneficiaries
Nepal Uganda Burundi	Learning Component - Women Empowerment (framework program)	AUT751	584,051.00	01 10-12 12	ADC	women	38,400

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Country	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct beneficiaries	Indirect beneficiaries
Ethiopia	FS-IAP - Food Security through increased Income, Assets and Protection from grain price rises						
	ETH066	2,515,516.40	12 09-12 11	Europe Aid	households	30,000	individuals 150,000
	BIENDRR - Borena Integrated Emergency Nutrition and Drought Disaster Risk Response in the Oromiya Region of Ethiopia						
	ETH700	1,400,000.00	05 11-11 12	ECHO	individuals	22,631	children 15,286
	Pilot Cash Transfer program in the Borena Zone, Oromiya Regional State						
	ETH701	50,000.00	10 11-04 12	CARE Österreich	households	607	individuals 3,642
	Livelihood-Based Drought Recovery Project in East and West Hararghe Zones of Oromia Region, Ethiopia						
	ETH702	550,000.00	11 11-11 12	ADC	households	5,600	women 1,080
Burundi	NABACU - Reintegrating former child soldiers in Burundi						
	AUT900	15,000.00	09 11-12 11	CARE Österreich	children	3,000	
	GIRITEKA „Ayez la dignité“ - Project to fight against illiteracy of women and for their access to property						
	BDI056	949,186.00	01 10-01 13	Europe Aid, ADC	other	600	women 15,450
	Kirumara II - Claiming Rights - Promoting Peace: Women's empowerment in conflict affected areas						
	BDI072	812,919.30	01 10-12 12	ADC	women	5,000	family members
	CARE Burundi research						
	BDI700	9,000.00	11 11-04 12	OeNB	study		
Burundi Malawi Zambia	LAGAFA- Local And Global Action for Food Security in Africa						
	MWI045	1,908,175.20	10 09-09 12	Europe Aid, ADC	NGO/CBO	3	individuals 5,200,000
Kenya	Emergency Hygiene and Protection Support for Vulnerable Refugee Women in Dadaab						
	KEN022	392,500.00	09 11-03 12	Nachbar in Not	women	24,000	households 6,000
Kenya Mosambique Ghana, Niger	ALP - Adaptation Learning Program in Africa						
	KEN905	299,997.50	12 10-11 13	ADC	communities	40	individuals 59,000
Malawi	SAFE - Support to Vulnerable Groups to Achieve Food Security						
	MWI033	1,249,616.60	01 08-03 11	Europe Aid, ADC	individuals	42,558	individuals 94,574
Rwanda	ECD CO - CARE Austria Contribution to Early Childhood Development in Rwanda						
	AUT495	60,433.60	01 09-12 11	CARE Österreich	children	100	individuals 600
	CASE - Community-assisted Access to Sustainable Energy in Rwanda						
	RWA093	999,767.00	01 08-04 11	Europe Aid, ADC	households	24,000	individuals 1,200,000
	NISU - Nkundabana Initiative Scale Up						
	RWA098	479,975.80	01 10-12 12	Europe Aid, ADC	NGO/CBO	4	children 1,000
	Nkundabana gender support						
	RWA931	21,997.10	07 11-12 12	City of Vienna	children	155	children 255
	RWA OENB - Climate Change Adaptation for Poor and Vulnerable Women Farmers in Northern Rwanda						
	RWA930	9,000.00	07 10-03 11	OeNB	study		
Sierra Leone	Contribute to the women's empowerment program through the last phase of Sustainable Agriculture Development in Koinadugu District (SADev) initiative						
	SLE044	110,000.00	01 11-12 13	CARE Österreich	households	1,800	
Tanzania	WEZA - Women's Empowerment in Zanzibar						
	TZA058	1,500,000.00	01 08-12 11	Europe Aid, ADC	individuals	30,300	individuals 120,000
Uganda	WEP II/RV - Women's Empowerment for Peace II						
	UGA112	800,054.00	01 10-12 12	ADC	individuals	women 17,134 men 4,509	




EUROPE, MIDDLE EAST

Country	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct beneficiaries	Indirect beneficiaries
Armenia Georgia	STAGE II - Poverty Reduction and Confidence-building on Border Areas of Georgia and Armenia by Strengthening Civil Societies in Sustainable Rural Development						
	 GEO072	463,980.00	05 09-10 11	ADC	NGO/CBO	10 individuals	118,600
Armenia Azerbaijan Georgia	JOIN - Creating a sustainable environment for small business development in support of poverty reduction in border areas of Georgia and Armenia						
	 GEO084	1,135,200.00	11 11-10 14	ADC	NGO/CBO	13 households	
Armenia Azerbaijan Georgia	Strengthening Women's Capacity for Peacebuilding in the South Caucasus Region						
	 GEO080	1,319,988.00	02 10-01 13	Europe Aid, ADC	NGO/CBO	6 women	2,000
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Empowerment of Roma Women in Bosnia and Herzegovina						
	 BIH093	200,000.00	05 10-05 12	ADC	NGO/CBO	6 women	60,000
	FAIR - Active Inclusion and Rights of Roma Women						
Georgia	Strengthen community-based initiatives for poverty reduction in Racha-Lechkhumi and Kvemo Svaneti Region of Georgia						
	 GEO071	499,831.80	03 09-10 11	Europe Aid, ADC		individuals	4,000
Kosovo	Integrative Regionalentwicklung in der Großgemeinde Suhareka im Bereich Landwirtschaft						
	 KSV047	2,619,814.40	12 09-12 12	ADC		individuals	1,281 NGO/CBO 34
Serbia	Roma Girls Education						
	 SRB133	200,000.00	05 11-04 13	ADC		communities	4 children 5,000
	Social inclusion - service contract for awareness raising and media campaign						
	 SRB902	32,361.60	05 11-12 12	Europe Aid	government		

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Egypt	Enhancing Marginalised Women's Enjoyment of Economic Rights						
	 EGY055	138,464.00	07 10-08 12	Europe Aid, ADC	NGO/CBO	7 women	14,000
Jordan	Support to vulnerable Iraqis coping with displacement in Jordan						
	 JOR084	1,000,000.00	09 10-08 11	ECHO		households	2,500 individuals 10,250
	Support to vulnerable Iraqis coping with displacement in Jordan						
	 JOR093	900,000.00	09 11-06 12	ECHO		individuals	7,770
Palestinian Territories	Reducing Food insecurity in conflict affected communities in the West Bank						
	 WBG073	1,000,000.00	04 10-04 11	ECHO		households	1,250 individuals 40,585
	Community Based Emergency Health and Hygiene Assistance in Palestine - COHHAP Phase 2						
	 WBG075	1,000,000.00	04 10-03 11	ECHO		individuals	135,010
	Gaza Fresh Food Assistance from poor farmers to poor households - Phase 4						
	 WBG077	2,400,000.00	04 10-04 11	ECHO		households	9,125 individuals 74,800
EHNA - Emergency Health and Nutrition Assistance to the occupied Palestinian Territory							
 WBG080	1,000,000.00	04 11-03 12	ECHO		individuals	16,500 individuals 43,000	
Protection of Livelihoods and Food Assistance in the occupied Palestinian Territory							
 WBG081	2,000,000.00	05 11-04 12	ECHO		households	35 individuals 280	

ASIA, LATIN AMERICA

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Afghanistan	Community-based education in Afghanistan						
	 AFG023	165,000.00	07 11-06 14	CARE Österreich		children	3,154
Bangladesh	SEEMA- Solidarity and Empowerment through Education, Motivation and Awareness						
	 BGD068	1,255,800.00	08 11-07 13	Europe Aid, ADC		women	2,100 women 2,100,000
	SHIFT - Strengthening Poorest and Vulnerable Households Capability to Improve Food Security in Northwest Bangladesh						
	 BGD090	2,479,422.20	12 09-10 11	Europe Aid		households	15,328 individuals 140,000
	PRODUCE - Empowerment of LAs & NSAs in Responding to Economic Development Opportunities & Climate Change & Disaster Vulnerabilities						
Japan	Psychosocial Support Project - Support to local performing arts and festivals in tsunami-affected communities						
	 JPN404	38,550.00	07 11-10 11	CARE Österreich		individuals	1,339 individuals 29,584
	Community Relief: Elementary School Support - Provision of Musical Instruments for Marching Bands						
	 JPN901	4,450.00	07 11-10 11	CARE Österreich		children	115 children 643
Laos	Food Security Emergency Relief, Attapeu Province, Lao PDR						
	 LAO150	200,000.00	01 11-06 11	ECHO		households	1,987
Nepal	SHAKTI - Improving Livelihood of Churia Women through Socio-Economic Empowerment						
	 NPL064	1,500,000.00	01 08-12 12	Europe Aid, ADC		women	7,500
	SAKCHAM II/RV - Women's empowerment for transformation in the Churia Area						
	 NPL078	800,600.00	01 10-12 12	ADC		individuals	19,000
	SHUBHA YATRA - Promotion and Protection of Rights of Nepali Migrant Women						
	 NPL082	700,000.00	01 11-12 13	Europe Aid, ADC		women	1,100
Pakistan	SAMRAKSHAN - Building community resilience to disasters in Far Western Nepal						
	 NPL083	532,000.00	04 11-09 12	DIPECHO		individuals	14,335 individuals 70,000
	Flood 2010 Relief & Recovery Project for Sindh						
	 PAK015	388,696.00	09 10-02 11	Nachbar in Not		households	23,125 individuals 156,965
Flood Relief and Recovery support in Sindh and South Punjab							
	 PAK700	250,000.00	11 11-06 12	CARE Österreich		households	6,290

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Haiti	Emergency Relief in Response to the earthquake in Haiti						
	 HTI101	233,000.00	01 10-01 11	Nachbar in Not		individuals	643
	Psychosocial assistance to earthquake affected children in Haiti						
	 HTI104	449,568.70	03 10-05 11	ADC		children	12,000
Cholera Prevention and Response in Haiti							
 HTI107	672,285.00	10 10-09 11	Nachbar in Not		individuals	150,000	

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coordinated
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1,015 projects in 84 countries in 2011
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7% in Latin America

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