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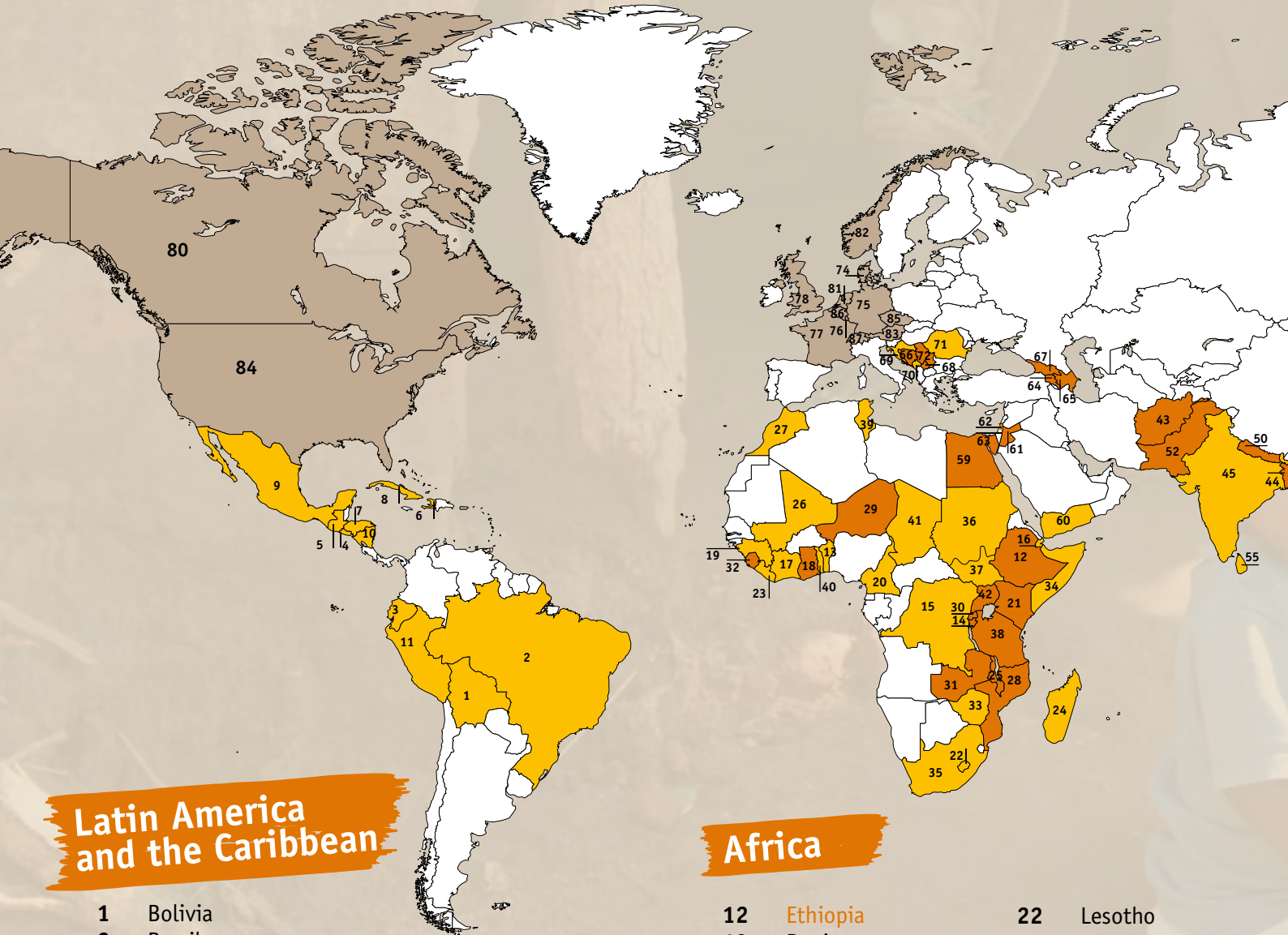


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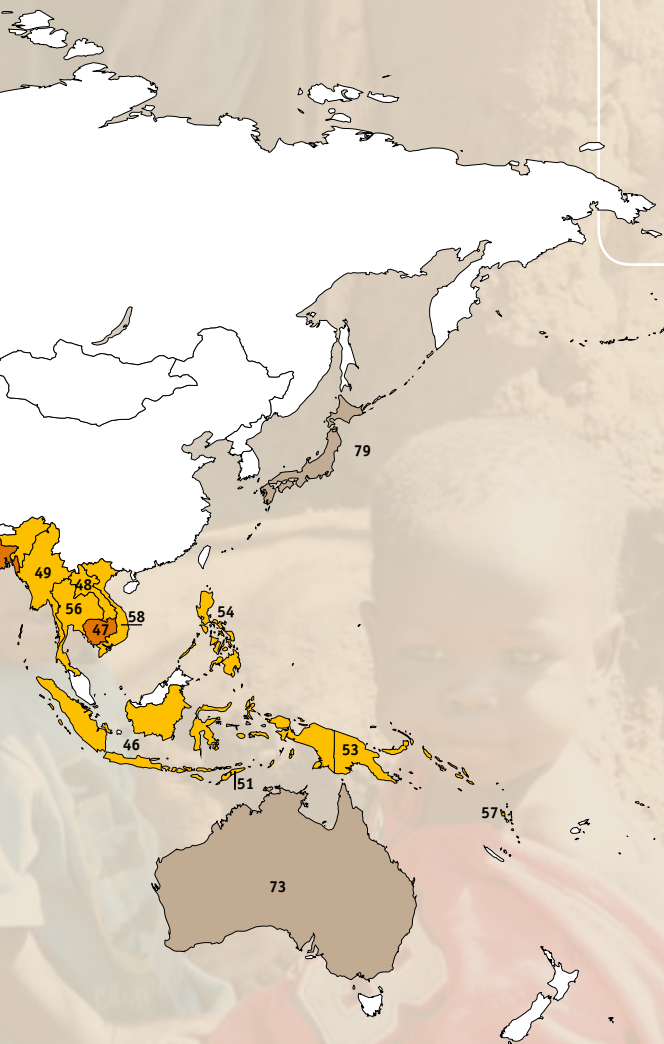
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* CARE Peru and CARE India were Affiliate Members of CARE International in FY13. Since November 2013, CARE India is a full member of CARE International; CARE Peru maintains affiliate status.

** CARE Thailand is both member of CARE International and a project country.

*** CARE works through a strategic partnership.

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Dr. Georg Lennkh, Dr. Andrea Wagner-Hager

Dear Readers,

Right now, millions of people are fleeing civil war, natural catastrophes, or are forced to leave their homes for economic reasons, to ensure the survival of their families. Hundreds of thousands of people leave Nepal to work in horrible conditions in the United Arab Emirates or the Middle East. One of CARE's EU-financed projects aims to show migrant laborers possibilities for working abroad under better conditions.

2013 was an exceptional year. In addition to many "quiet" catastrophes, the year was defined by two humanitarian disasters: the civil war in Syria and typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines, one of the worst storms in recorded history. The storm left over four million people homeless and took thousands of lives.

These crises pose enormous challenges to the international community and to CARE. Although both private donors and countries showed a great willingness to help after Haiyan, the wounds left by this storm are yet unhealed. People continue to live in provisional dwellings, farmers have no work, and the damages to infrastructure are still vast, not to mention the loss of human life. Thanks to your support, CARE was able to help 2.5 million people to rebuild their homes. You'll learn more about our efforts in the Philippines on page 6 of this annual report.

The situation in Syria and its neighboring countries continues to become more complex, with human suffering and economic loss reaching immeasurable levels. International policymakers remain incapable of reacting, and the stream of refugees continues. An entire generation is at risk: most Syrian children do not go to school. As hard as it is, we must not become desensitized to the horrendous news reports and must take responsibility for the refugees. And we must demand action from politicians.

Life in refugee camps or in urban refugee accommodations is hard. Even worse, there is no end to the conflict in sight, pushing dreams for a return home into

the distant future. There is much humanitarian work to be done, and more resources are desperately needed in order to provide people with the bare necessities. On page 5, our PR officer shares her impressions of the refugees' fight for survival in Jordan.

CARE's work around the world has proven that fighting poverty, strengthening women and girls and providing emergency relief are a wise investment. Our work is much more than a sign of human solidarity or the often cited "drop in the bucket". Our work provides the living proof that fighting together against poverty and catastrophes is the only viable solution. With help from CARE, more than 97 million people were able to improve their lives in 2013.

We hope that you find our annual report enlightening and trust that you will continue to support CARE's humanitarian work in the future.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Andrea Wagner-Hager
National Director of CARE Austria

Dr. Georg Lennkh
President of CARE Austria



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Syrian Refugees in Jordan: Life on the Back Burner

By Katharina Katzer,
PR Officer, CARE Austria

How CARE Helps

Cash assistance for approximately 200,000 Syrian refugees to buy the bare essentials: food, clothing, heaters.

Emergency assistance for more than 10,000 very needy Jordanians

Support for about 38,000 Syrian families in CARE refugee centers in Zarqa, Mafraq and Irbid

About 600,000 Syrian refugees are residing in Jordan. Resources such as medical care, food, sanitary products, and drinking water are all scarce.

A small, stark room, equipped only with two mattresses, a handful of pillows, and an old TV. The kitchen includes only a small hotplate and a refrigerator. There is no table, no chairs, no cupboards, and certainly no toilet or bathroom. There is neither a comfortable sofa nor an inviting bed. This is where the young Syrian woman Firya lives with her husband. And soon this meager living space will be home to a family of three; Firya is pregnant. In just a few weeks, their eagerly awaited first son will be born. Suffering through the trial of two miscarriages has made them especially excited to finally welcome this baby. But their son will not be born into the best conditions. His parents are refugees from Syria and are dependent on assistance from humanitarian organizations like CARE. They pinch and scrape, saving from the very little so that they can pay their monthly rent. "Eviction" is the dreaded word that drives so many refugees in Jordan to despair. And they are right to worry: rent rates are increasing steadily.

It is predicted that around 1.4 million Syrian refugees will be in Jordan by the end of 2014. Resources such as medical care, food, living space, sanitary products and

drinking water are all scarce, and the stream of refugees is not slowing down. Some developments are especially worrying: about half of all Syrian refugee children don't go to school. In spite of considerable assistance, attending school incurs costs. Many children are unable to go to school due to trauma related to their flight from Syria. In still other cases, parents are unable or unwilling to separate from their children.

Many teenage boys who went to school in Syria are now forced to work in order to contribute to the family income. Their parents struggle to accept this fate: they wished for a better future for their sons. In many families that have to make do without their fathers, the son's income is essential for survival. One mother said with a heavy heart: "We cry every day to see them go to work – but we don't have a choice."

Firya has been married for three years. She and her husband enjoyed only a few days as a young married couple in their home country. She wishes for a better future for her son. And for herself, a democratic Syria in which she can live in peace with her family.

Philippines: After the Typhoon, a Roof Over Their Heads

By Sandra Bulling, Media and Communications Coordinator CARE International; and Alexandra Zawadil, Digital Media and Communications Officer, CARE Austria

CARE aid worker Sandra Bulling



As typhoon Haiyan lashed the coast of the Philippines with over 200 km per hour winds, Lourdes Hermilda's contractions began. The storm raced with previously unrecorded force across the island country. A storm flood ripped down buildings and destroyed streets and fields.

In the chaos of the storm, Lourdes was separated from her husband and their two children. She travelled alone through wind, rain, and darkness to reach the hospital. But it was destroyed.

Lourdes found shelter in a small church, giving birth to a healthy baby girl on its steps. She named her baby Yolanda, the name the Filipinos use for the typhoon internationally known as Haiyan. Yolanda was born in the ruins of Tacloban, where hundreds of people died. The baby is a sign of hope.



Yolanda

After several hours, Lourdes found her husband and her other two children. The family lost their home, but they survived.

CARE was one of the first humanitarian organizations to reach destroyed cities like Tacloban and Ormoc. CARE worker Sandra Bulling saw streets in which not one house was left standing. People rendered homeless by the storm struggled to find shelter, and suffered gravely from hunger and thirst. CARE made every effort to get food to people as quickly as possible. As is the case in every disaster zone, everything was in short supply at the beginning.

It quickly became clear to Sandra Bulling that CARE and its partners would be busy rebuilding the typhoon's destruction for several years. The typhoon has destroyed so many peoples' livelihoods: fishermen have lost their boats and farmers their fields. The crop is ruined. Hundreds of thousands of families are faced with ruin.

In the weeks after the typhoon, CARE mobilized all available forces and means to help. Every day, CARE packages with food were distributed to the suffering population. The packages included rice, canned fish or meat, dried fish, oil and beans. Other CARE packages included building materials such as tarps, tools, and nails.

CARE Emergency Relief

In the first weeks after the storm, CARE provided assistance to over 200,000 people. Most received food. About 40,000 people received tents for emergency accommodations and building material to rebuild or repair homes that had been destroyed. CARE's main area of activity is in the severely affected provinces Leyte, Samar and Panay.

Families also received cooking utensils, plastic mats, covers, flashlights, and mosquito nets. CARE made sure to bring help to remote areas. Emphasis was placed on assisting women who had to care for their children and families alone, on the elderly and on disabled people. CARE packages were put together such that women and the elderly could carry them home.

In the meantime, people have roofs over their heads. Everywhere, the country is being repaired and rebuilt. Schools reopened shortly after the storm, although class is often held outdoors.

Even while providing emergency assistance, CARE was making plans for long-term support and reconstruction. Approximately a third of all rice fields were destroyed by the typhoon. Coconut plantations were also hit hard: more than 33 million coconut palms fell or were uprooted. It will take six to nine years for these trees to bear fruit again.

“There is still a long road ahead for the Philippines”, says Andrea Wagner-Hager, Managing Director of CARE Austria. “We have to help people get back on their feet so that they regain their ability to earn a living.”

Philippines

Fighting Climate Change:

What CARE Advocates

By Sven Harmeling, Climate Expert,
CARE International

Catastrophes like typhoon Haiyan have clearly demonstrated the humanitarian and development policy consequences weather and climate can have. Due to the changing climate, it is anticipated that these types of catastrophes will be more frequent in the future.

CARE wants the international community of states to take climate damage seriously. At the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Warsaw, it was decided that developing countries shall receive support in dealing with climate damage in the future.

In 2014 and 2015, we expect special attention to climate change, its consequences, and necessary actions. Policy agenda will contribute to this focus, with the United Nations Climate Change Conferences in Peru (2014) and Paris (December 2015), where a new international agreement shall be reached.

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon has also invited world leaders to an extraordinary Climate Change Summit in New York in September. The fifth report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change shows that climate change is already leaving its mark all over the world.

Climate change also plays a role in the UN negotiations for a framework for development policy. The idea is to better safeguard climate-sensitive aspects of development policy such as poverty reduction, food security and water availability against negative climate impacts.

Undoubtedly, a more aggressive approach to climate protection will be necessary in order to avert dangerous climate change. It is therefore important to influence the European Union to set more ambitious climate goals. At the same time, more must be done to adapt to the consequences of climate change. We have to make sure that the perspectives of disadvantaged people in developing countries – especially those of women and children – are not reduced. This is what CARE is working towards.

Nepal:

A Plane Ticket with No Return

By Gudrun Doring, Editor of "Salzburger Nachrichten"

Shubha Yatra means "Have a good trip". This project, aimed at making migration safer for women, is financed by the European Union, the Austrian Development Agency, and CARE.

Every year, more Nepalese women leave their homes to earn money abroad. CARE informs them of potential dangers in order to protect them from injury and exploitation.

For many Nepalese women, the dream of quick money in the Gulf States ends as soon as they arrive. "When a woman arrives, her passport is taken", says Sabitra Dhakal of CARE. "The family for whom she should work usually pays for her plane ticket and wants to ensure that she does not leave before the costs have been worked off and the agreed upon duration of stay has passed. This is modern slavery. The women are also often sold as sex workers."

CARE's aim is not to keep women from migrating. At the community center in Hetauda, workers and returned migrants inform women about legal and safe ways to migrate. Parwati Neupane is one of the returnees. She spent two years and two months in a household in Kuwait, often in the bathroom. "I sometimes went there to cry", she said.

"Returnees are confronted with challenges on several fronts" says CARE employee Sabitra Dhakal. "The children and household are often neglected. Daughters give up school to help out at home. The majority of Nepalese men don't cook. Changing their mindset is part of our work. It is a prerequisite for improving the situation of women."

The EU supports the project. "Female guest workers are an especially vulnerable group, because of the risk of sexual abuse and exploitation", says Eric Ugarte from the EU office in Katmandu. But the money is enticing: a Nepalese housekeeper earns up to 110 Euro per month in the Gulf States. That's a lot of money in a country like Nepal, where the annual per capita income is 350 Euro.



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Sabitra Dhakal from CARE

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Uganda: Success with Micro Savings Groups New Life After the Conflict

By Claudia Neuhüttler, Fundraising Manager

From 1987 until 2006, a bloody civil war raged between the Ugandan government and the Lord's Resistance Army, led by Joseph Kony. More than two million people were displaced in their own country. The fighting was worst in northern Uganda, and approximately 1.2 million people lived in refugee camps there. Peace has settled in since 2006 and people are slowly returning to their villages.

In many districts in northern Uganda, CARE is working with the poorest of the poor to develop new perspectives for life in peace. A main focus is on empowering women and on decreasing domestic violence. CARE has already built up over 1,700 micro savings groups with 25-30 participants each, most of which include women and men. In some villages, CARE distributed goats to micro savings groups. A total of 1,200 goats were distributed at the beginning, and in the meantime there are more than 17,000 goats!

Three years on, one particularly successful group supports its village autonomously and solves problems together. Women are encouraged to take on central positions in the group and in the local government.

CARE also works with partner organizations to train a few men in each group as role models. They each act as contact people for ten households for issues related to domestic violence and other problems. Men proudly report that they no longer drink and abuse their wives. The division of labor in the fields and at home is now fairer, and some men are beginning to cook. All of this makes life much more pleasant for the women.

Working together with the local population, CARE has been able to positively influence the lives of many women and men. The demand for CARE training is high in other villages. About 20 Euro cover the costs for one participant in a CARE group for three years. With your help, we'll be able to give more people in Uganda the opportunity for a positive change!

Photos (top-down):
Preparation of shea oil; CARE project
participants at work and with child



CARE's Year in Events

March

Africa and CARE, Guests at Elementary School Leoben-Leitendorf

Children helping children: From March 4th to 8th, 2013, the elementary school Leoben-Leitendorf placed their focus on Africa. In cooperation with CARE, represented by Valerie Neuhold-Maurer (Program Officer Development), teachers designed a special project week and Ms. Neuhold-Maurer introduced students and teachers to a children's project in Rwanda.

Photo: Valerie Neuhold Maurer (CARE, left), children of the VS Leitendorf with their teacher.



March to May

The (In)human Face of Climate Change: CARE Photography Exhibition Bank Austria

The March 7th opening of the CARE photography exhibition "The (In)human Face of Climate Change" at the Bank Austria Client Center in Vienna attracted a large crowd. The exhibition, which demonstrates the dramatic effects of climate change for millions of people around the world, was on display through the end of May.



Photo: March 7, opening of the exhibition "The (In)human Face of Climate Change"

January

February

March

April

May

June



Photo, middle: Jesse Rattan (CARE USA, left) and Thomas Haunschmid (CARE Austria, right)

March

"Gender Matters!" University of Vienna

On March 8th, 2013, the second Humanitarian Congress took place in Vienna. CARE was represented by Jasveen Ahluwalia, Gender Expert for CARE International; Jesse Rattan, Health Expert with a focus on family planning in crisis situations (CARE USA) and Thomas Haunschmid, Communications Director for CARE Austria.

Photo: Claudia Kammerer (CARE, Fundraising and Corporate Partnerships, left) and Patricia Kröll (CARE Communications Officer, right)



Concert

April

Concert Krar Kollektiv

As a partner of Kulturen in Bewegung, CARE was represented by Claudia Kammerer and Patricia Kröll on April 12th at the concert in the Vienna Sargfabrik.



Photo: CARE staff from left: Patrick Kefer, Angelika Gerstacker and Sonja Tomandl welcome the 300 guests to the premiere

June

Film Premiere Urania, Vienna "The Hands that Sew Your Shirt"

On June 12th, 2013, an exceptional film event took place at the Cineplexx Urania in Vienna: the premiere of the CARE documentary film "The Hands that Sew Your Shirt". For several weeks, film maker and CARE Communications Director Thomas Haunschmid and cameraman Miguel Dieterich accompanied 17-year-old textile worker and protagonist Sabina from Bangladesh in her daily life.

Premiere

Faces of CARE Gala

October Faces of CARE Gala 2013

Since September 2013 CARE on Tour

In the fall of 2013, CARE began a theme week in Vienna with the documentary film "The Hands That Sew Your Shirt". A tour through the provinces followed: the documentary was shown in Dornbirn, Feldkirch, Salzburg, Wels, Linz and Graz. Film talks and stimulating discussions followed the screenings. The tour will continue in 2014.

Filmtour

Photo: Film picture



Photo, from left: Kim Cooper (The Rounder Girls), Christoph Feurstein (Moderation, ORF), Tini Kainrath (The Rounder Girls), Cornelius Obonya (Actor), Dr. Andrea Wagner-Hager (CARE Austria), Bena Musembi (CARE Burundi), Lynne Kieran (The Rounder Girls) and Claudine Awute Mensah (CARE Mali).

July August September October November December

Photo, from left: Robert Glasser (Secretary General CARE International), Frances Moore Lappé (winner of the alternative Nobel Prize and best-selling author), Stefan Mielke (CARE Program and Policy Advisor: Climate Change & Food Security), Thomas Haunschmid (Head of Communications CARE Austria)



November CARE Climate Change Symposium Bregenz

On November 22nd, CARE hosted a Climate Change Symposium in the Bregenz Festival House. Representatives from Vorarlberg's political and economic communities, Robert Glasser (Secretary-General, CARE International) and other experts held a discussion with the audience. The exhibition "The (In)human Face of Climate Change" rounded out the evening.



Photo left: Photographer Tom Platzer with Andrea Wagner-Hager (Director CARE Austria)

Photo right: Eva Brunner (CARE Austria, left) and Silvia Lieb (Moser Holding, right)

December frauen.stärken Photography Exhibition Innsbruck

From December 4th, 2013 through January 11th, 2014, the Gallery Salzmann in Innsbruck exhibited the portrait series frauen.stärken (women empowered), which shows how strong Tyrolean women are connected with women on other continents. Striking portraits of women from all over the world, taken in the midst of their daily lives, were exhibited alongside portraits of the successful Tyrolean women Kristina Sprenger, Julia Gschnitzer, Ingeborg Freudenthaler, Eva Lind, Petra Frey, Niki Hosp, Silvia Lieb and Maria Hauser Lederer, as photographed by Tom Platzer.

CARE Emergency Assistance

CARE reacts quickly and efficiently in times of catastrophe and crisis. We distribute CARE packages with food, water, blankets and medicine, and build emergency shelters for survivors. In 2013, CARE provided emergency relief for approximately five million people.

Donations

Campaign “Children in Catastrophes”



In Syria and in the Philippines, millions of children are suffering from the consequences of humanitarian disasters. Reconstruction is progressing in the Philippines, but the three-year-old war in Syria drags on. CARE Austria helps locally and is also using a new campaign to raise awareness about the gravity of these situations for children. The campaign's key images are the stuffed animals left behind in crisis zones, representing the suffering of children. CARE thanks the agencies Wien Nord and Media 1 for their pro-bono support in the conceptualization and implementation of the campaign. Learn more about the campaign at www.care.at/presse/downloads.

Sponsorships “Save Lives”



In many regions in Asia, floods regularly destroy the crops of countless small-scale farmers. In Africa's drought-stricken regions, millions of people suffer from hunger. War and natural disasters like earthquakes usually hit the poorest populations the hardest. CARE provides emergency assistance and stays on after the initial crisis has passed to help with reconstruction and prevention, to ensure that

people are better prepared for future threats. The CARE sponsorship “Save Lives” provides long-term support for this very important work. Regular contributions allow for efficient organization and long-term planning of our projects. Learn more at www.care.at/patenschaften.



10 Years of the Seal of Quality for Donations for CARE Austria

In 2013, CARE Austria was awarded the seal of quality for donations, for the tenth time, earning honors at a conference of charitable organizations. The seal of quality's strict standards guarantees that all donations are handled in a prudent and efficient manner and that they are used exclusively for their intended purpose. CARE Austria welcomes this yearly voluntary audit and guarantees that all monies will continue to be managed cost-effectively in the future. Donations to CARE are passed on directly to our projects and used where they are most urgently needed. All donations to CARE are tax-deductible. Learn more at www.care.at/spende/spendenguetsiegel.

Legacy Giving – Make Your Mark

Making a mark, leaving a legacy – these are the ideals that motivate people to leave inheritances to organizations that fight for what they believe in. Some of these people don't have families; others have already taken care of their children and grandchildren and wish to make a difference in the lives of others. If you would like to learn more about how to name or bequest non-profit organizations in a will or testament, we recommend our handbook “My Mark on the Future” (only available in German).



CARE Austria is a partner of “Forget Me Not”, an initiative made up of 58 charitable organizations. The initiative's goal is to raise awareness in Austria about legacy giving and estate planning for a good cause

Learn more at www.care.at/spenden/vermaechtnis-und-erbschaften or www.vergissmeinnicht.at.

Request our handbook at care@care.at or tel.: 01 715 0715



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and especially all CARE friends and CARE sponsors who consistently support our work!

Regular contributions allow us to plan and implement our projects cost-effectively and with a long-term view.

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- European Commission of Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection (ECHO)
- Austrian Development Agency (ADA)
- Nachbar in Not (Neighbor in Need)
- Sportministerium
- City of Vienna
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CARE Awards 2013 for the companies Haberkorn and Nothegger

At the "Faces of CARE" Gala on October 2nd, 2013 in the top-floor foyer of the Vienna Hofburg, CARE thanked two Austrian companies for their exceptional contributions with the "CARE Award". The Vorarlberg-based company Haberkorn supported a catastrophe prevention project in Mozambique. Their 2014 donation will be dedicated to the "Berchi" women's project in Ethiopia. The Tirol-based transport company Nothegger is putting the sides of two of their trucks at CARE's disposal to be used as advertising space for CARE Packages for four years.

Photo (from left): Walter Steiger with his wife (Nothegger company), Dr. Andrea Wagner-Hager (CARE) and Elfriede Gremel, Gerald Fitz, Martin Guger (all Haberkorn company)

Balance Sheet 2013

Assets	31. Dec. 2013 EUR	31. Dec. 2012 EUR	Funds and Liabilities	31. Dec. 2013 EUR	31. Dec. 2012 EUR
A. Fixed Assets			A. Net Assets		
I. <u>Intangible Assets</u>			I. Uncommitted funds of Association	700,646.11	700,646.11
Licenses	14,148.26	16,466.09	Profit for the year	0.00	0.00
Prepayments	0.00	0.00	II. Statutory reserve	2,649,674.05	3,028,244.61
II. <u>Tangible Assets</u>				3,350,320.16	3,728,890.72
1. Investments in rented areas	6,252.85	10,158.77	B. Accruals and Provisions		
2. Office equipment	51,548.27	61,658.01	1. Provision for signed contracts	1,242,836.00	721,331.36
III. <u>Financial Assets</u>			2. Other accruals and provisions	102,920.63	101,941.47
Securities and shares in funds	51,423.89	51,342.38		1,345,756.63	823,272.83
	123,373.27	139,625.25	C. Liabilities		
B. Current Assets			1. Trade accounts payable	7,291.71	26,646.48
I. <u>Pre-financed project expenditure</u>	-	-	2. Accounts payable to CARE project partners	1,815,524.24	2,650,110.41
II. <u>Accounts receivable and other assets</u>			3. Accounts payable to CARE member organizations	1,989.95	11,909.52
1. Accounts receivable from CARE project partners	3,289,946.22	3,280,888.90	4. Other liabilities of which taxes	145,720.67	92,306.55
2. Accounts receivable from CARE member organizations	44,656.00	66,726.00	of which social security payables	20,358.09	21,509.36
3. Accounts receivable from Development and Cooperation – EuropeAid	1,779,249.96	289,975.73		102,999.14	42,203.07
4. Accounts receivable from EuropeanCommunity Humanitarian Office	658,902.89	67,088.18		1,970,526.57	2,780,972.96
5. Accounts receivable from Austrian Development Agency	351,091.56	1,418,867.58	D. Deferred Income		
6. Other accounts receivable	103,448.16	165,254.12	1. Deferred Income Development and Cooperation – EuropeAid	2,671,832.72	2,066,296.37
	6,227,294.79	5,288,800.51	2. Deferred Income European Community Humanitarian Office	923,540.41	2,083,867.93
III. <u>Cash on hand and bank balances</u>	7,855,271.09	8,371,998.79	3. Deferred Income Austrian Development Agency	3,037,674.63	1,579,481.13
	14,082,565.88	13,660,799.30	4. Deferred Income other	948,112.47	811,036.08
C. Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	41,824.44	73,393.47		7,581,160.23	6,540,681.51
Total Assets	14,247,763.59	13,873,818.02	Total Funds and Liabilities	14,247,763.59	13,873,818.02

Note on Balance Sheet and Financial Report:

Note on Balance Sheet and Financial Report: In the fiscal year 2013, CARE Austria adopted the international accounting entries, applied by the CARE member organizations, with regard to projects. The balance sheets 2013 and 2012 and the financial reports 2013 and 2012 in this annual report are based on the newly adopted international accounting entries. Thus, balance sheet 2012 and financial report 2012 of this year's and last year's annual report differ in their structure.



Financial Report for the Seal of Quality for Donations 2013

	2013 EUR	2012 EUR
Source of Funds		
I. Donations		
a) Non-committed Funds	4,944,811.53	4,123,551.22
b) Committed Funds	493,813.74	73,337.39
II. Membership Fees	2,850.00	1,910.00
III. Public Sector Grants	11,572,181.12	10,824,175.17
IV. Other Revenues		
a) Interest and Similar Income	26,520.46	48,914.45
b) Other Revenues not Included in I to III above	19,298.18	16,616.87
V. Transfer from statutory reserves	378,570.56	-
Total	17,438,045.59	15,088,505.10
Allocation of Funds		
I. Expenses for Purposes of Association (Project Expenses) ¹	14,046,620.90	11,009,860.36
II. Donation-Marketing and General Public Relations		
a) Donation-Marketing and General Public Relations	1,822,242.39	1,486,280.57
b) Donations in Kind and in Form of Pro-Bono Services	928,144.25	286,007.16
III. Administrative Expenses		
a) Administrative Expenses	537,703.79	360,054.78
b) Donations in Kind and in Form of Pro-Bono Services	14,362.50	18,573.60
IV. Yet Unused, Committed Funds ²	88,971.76	1,158,542.42
V. Transfer to Statutory Reserve	-	769,186.21
Total	17,438,045.59	15,088,505.10

*** Project expenditures**

Note on IV. Yet Unused, Committed Funds:

The balance between the use of yet unused committed funds from previous years and allocation of yet unused committed funds in the current fiscal year amounts to € 88,971.76 in 2013.

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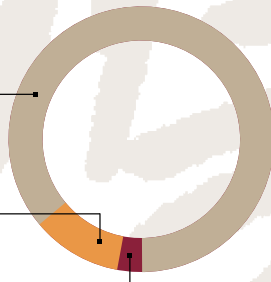
Classification According to Items of Income

EU Grants	37.74 %
Domestic Grants	26.11 %
Private Donations	31.19 %
Other <small>(liquidation of reserve funds included)</small>	4.96 %



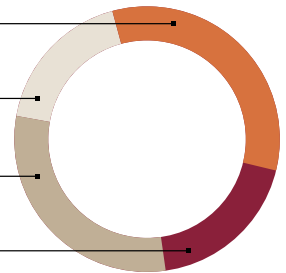
Proportion of Projects vs. Donation-Marketing/General Public Relations vs. Administration

Projects and yet Unused Committed Donations	85.69 %
Donation-Marketing/General Public Relations	11.05 %
Administration	3.26 %



Classification According to Regions

Africa	33.00 %
Asia	19.00 %
Middle East	30.00 %
Eastern Europe	18.00 %



Programs:

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Nepal Uganda Ethiopia	Claiming Rights - Promoting Gender Equality	AUT902	583,365.00	01 13 - 12 15	OEZA	individuals: 44,722	individuals: 613,100

Africa

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Ethiopia	Pilot Cash Transfer & VSLA Program in the Borena Zone, Oromiya Regional State	ETH701	50,000.000	10 11 – 08 14	CARE Ö	households: 607	individuals: 3,792
	Livelihood-based Drought Recovery Project in East and West Hararghe Zones of Oromia Region, Ethiopia	ETH702	550,000.00	11 11 – 04 13	OEZA	households: 15,537	women: 14,908
	Emergency Water and Sanitation Project in Gemechis and Mieso Woredas, Ethiopia	ETH703	372,727.50	04 12 – 05 13	Nachbar in Not	individuals: 68,250	municipalities: 8
	EFSSR - Enhancing Food Security, Stability and Resilience	ETH910	2,965,231.5	04 12 – 02 14	EuropeAid	households: 34,800	individuals: 174,000
	Amhara Floods and Hailstorm Livelihood Recovery Project	ETH913	361,285.00	01 13 – 6 13	ECHO	individuals: 16,667	
	Multi-Sectoral Intervention to Combating Acute Malnutrition in Borena	ETH914	1,150,000.00	06 13 – 08 14	ECHO	individuals: 92,808	children: 10,135
	Berchi - be strong! ADA Women's Empowerment Initiative	ETH915	847,333.00	01 13 – 12 15	OEZA	households: 2,000	households: 11,000
Burundi	GIRITEKA "Ayez la Dignité" - Project to Fight Against Illiteracy of Women and for their Access to Poverty	BDI056	949,186.00	01 10 – 01 13	EuropeAid, OEZA	women: 15,450	individuals: 30,000
	KINGIRANIGE - Education for girls in Burundi	BDI921	21,534.70	07 12 – 12 13	Stadt Wien	children: 2,315	children: 3,696
	Kazoza Kacu - Education aux Droits Sexuels de la Reproduction et la Protection des Jeunes Vulnérables au Burundi	BDI922	327,862.40	01 13 – 12 14	EuropeAid, OEZA	individuals: 5,468	individuals: 26,700
	INTORE - Wise and Courageous Youth	BDI925	300,000.00	10 13 – 03 16	CARE Ö	children: 2,120	individuals: 21,200
Kenya Mozambique Ghana, Niger	ALP - Adaptation Learning Program in Africa	KEN905	299,997.50	12 10 – 12 13	OEZA	individuals: 10,500	individuals: 59,000
Kenya	Food Distribution Dadaab (WFP)	KEN911	15,200.00	03 13 – 02 14	CARE Ö	NGO/CBO: 1	
Mali	Assistance for Vulnerable Conflict-affected Communities in Timbuktu Region	MLI901	76,625.00	08 13 – 08 14	CARE Ö	women: 251	
Mozambique	DIPECHO Mozambique	MOZ911	334,000.00	06 12 – 12 13	DIPECHO, OEZA	individuals: 25,087	
Niger	Assistance to the Vulnerable Population Affected by the Food Crisis in Pastoral Zones of Tanout Department, Niger	NER902	420,000.00	12 12 – 11 13	OEZA	households: 1,500	
Rwanda	NISU - Nkundabana Initiative Scale Up	RWA098	479,975.80	01 10 – 03 13	EuropeAid, OEZA	NGO/CBO: 4	mentors: 260
	GESRO – Gender Specific Responses for Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC)	RWA931	21,997.10	07 11 – 03 13	Stadt Wien	children: 187	
	Early Childhood Development in Refugee Emergency (ECDRE) Project	RWA936	22,000.00	11 13 – 10 14	Stadt Wien	children: 3,000	households: 1,200
Zambia	Construction of Classroom and ECD Center in Southern Province, Zambia	ZMB101	42,000.00	01 12 – 01 13	CARE Ö	children: 123	
Sierra Leone	Sustainable Agriculture Development in Koinadugu District (SADev)	SLE044	110,000.00	01 11 – 12 13	CARE Ö	households: 1,800	
Tanzania	Study and Play Initiative	TZA923	35,554.00	01 13 – 12 13	Sportministerium	children: 2,175	municipalities: 8
Uganda	WEP III - Securing Women's Socioeconomic and Political Rights in Post Conflict Northern Uganda	UGA912	847,132.00	01 13 – 12 15	OEZA	women: 34,062	individuals: 613,100

Asia

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Afghanistan	Community-based Education in Afghanistan						
	AFG023	165,000	07 11 – 06 14	CARE Ö	children: 3,154	individuals: 24,577	
Bangladesh	SEEMA- Solidarity and Empowerment through Education, Motivation and Awareness						
	BGD068	1,255,800.00	08 11 – 07 14	EuropeAid, OEZA	women: 2,100	women: 2,100.000	
	PRODUCE - Empowerment of LAs and NSAs in Responding to Economic Development Opportunities and Climate Change and Disaster Vulnerabilities						
	BGD091	1,197,660.00	02 10 – 04 13	EuropeAid, OEZA	municipalities: 29	individuals: 80,000	
Cambodia	SMART - Safe Migration and Reduced Trafficking						
	KHM197	333,260.60	03 12 – 02 15	EuropeAid, OEZA	individuals: 16,000	individuals: 50,000	
Nepal	Shubha Yatra - Promotion and Protection of Rights of Nepali Migrant Women						
	NPL082	700,000.00	01 11 – 03 14	EuropeAid, OEZA	women: 1,600		
	Udaan - Catching the Missed Opportunity						
	NPL942	480,356.50	11 13 – 10 16	OFID	children: 400	households: 400	
	VISTAR - Building Resilient Communities and Institutions for Natural Disasters in Far and Mid- Western Region of Nepal						
	NPL943	941,177.00	02 13 – 12 14	DIPECHO, OEZA	individuals: 498,432		
	Sakcham III - Women's Empowerment for Transformation in the Churia Area						
	NPL945	847,169.00	01 13 – 12 15	OEZA	individuals: 10,660		

Eastern Europe

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Armenia Azerbaijan, Georgia	Strengthening Women's Capacity for Peacebuilding in the South Caucasus Region						
	GE0080	1,319,988.00	02 10 – 06 13	EuropeAid, OEZA	NGO/CBO: 6	municipalities: 24	
Armenia, Georgia	JOIN - Creating a Sustainable Environment for Small Business Development in Support of Poverty Reduction in Border Areas of Georgia and Armenia						
	GE0084	1,135,200.00	11 11 – 10 14	OEZA	NGO/CBO: 13		
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Active Inclusion and Rights of Roma Women						all Roma/Ashkali/ Egyptians in the three project countries
	BIH945	888,800.00	12 11 – 02 15	OEZA	individuals: 7,000		
	Women Economic Empowerment Project						
	BIH946	200,000.00	06 12 – 05 14	OEZA	women: 210	women: 10,000	
	Young Men Initiative						
	BIH948	945,000.00	12 13 – 11 16	OEZA	individuals: 27,700	individuals: 67,500	
Kosovo	Integrated Regional Development in Agriculture in Suva Reka						
	KSV047	3,646,873.70	12 09 – 12 14	OEZA	individuals: 4,075	individuals: 60,000	
Serbia	Roma Girls Education						
	SRB133	200,000.00	05 11 – 04 13	OEZA	individuals: 151	all Roma in the region	

Austria

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Austria	Connecting People with CARE						
	AUT908	44,853.00	07 13 – 12 14	CARE Ö	individuals: 40	households: 40	
	Hemayat Atelier						
	AUT909	50,160.00	10 13 – 09 14	CARE Ö	individuals: 100	households: 100	
	Microcredits in collaboration with the ministry of social affairs						
	AUT704	25,000.00	10 11 – 05 15	CARE Ö	individuals: 2	households: 2	

Middle East

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Egypt	WIN - Empowering Women to Claim Inheritance Rights						
	EGY914		924,836.00	01 13 – 12 15	EuropeAid, OEZA	women: 12,000	individuals: 36,000
Jordan	Hemaya for Girls and Young Women in Jordan						
	JOR092		216,835.50	01 12 – 02 14	EuropeAid, OEZA	individuals: 3,900	
	Support to Vulnerable Iraqi Refugees Coping with Displacement in Jordan VI						
	JOR909		400,000.00	07 12 – 04 13	ECHO	households: 1,300	
	Providing Life-saving Support to Most Vulnerable Displaced Syrians and Host Communities						
	JOR911		4,100,000.00	03 13 – 05 14	ECHO	households: 14,215	
	Support for Vulnerable Iraqis Coping with Displacement in Jordan						
	JOR912		550,000.00	09 12 – 08 13	OEZA	individuals: 5,000	
Support for Vulnerable Iraqis Coping with Displacement in Jordan							
JOR915		350,000.00	06 13 – 03 14	ECHO	households: 600		
Support for Vulnerable Displaced Syrians in Jordan							
JOR917		397,995.00	06 13 – 12 14	Nachbar in Not	individuals: 14,300		
Support for Vulnerable Displaced Syrians in Jordan II							
JOR918		240,000.00	09 13 – 06 14	OEZA	individuals: 55,000		
Palestinian Territories	SANAD - Women Participation in Community Health Development						
	WBG934		771,995.50	01 13 – 12 14	EuropeAid, OEZA	municipalities: 30	individuals: 120,000
	Protection of Livelihoods and Food Assistance in the Occupied Palestinian Territory (oPt) - Fresh Food Phase 6						
	WBG935		2,150,000.00	06 12 – 06 13	ECHO	individuals: 67,400	
	Emergency Health and Nutrition Assistance to People Living in Communities whose Rights are Inadequately Protected in the oPt (EHNA-Phase II)						
	WBG936		1,000,000.00	04 12 – 03 13	ECHO	individuals: 30,000	
	Grassroots Activists for Just Peace and Gender Equality						
WBG937		669,350.00	01 13 – 12 14	EuropeAid, OEZA	municipalities: 405	individuals: 6,500	
Rawasi – Strengthening Livestock Holders' Livelihoods in Area C							
WBG938		3,330,960.50	11 13 – 10 15	EuropeAid, OEZA	households: 2000	individuals: 12,000	
HUP - Health Under Protection							
WBG939		1,000,000.00	04 13 – 05 14	ECHO	individuals: 22,535		

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