



Jos checked 6000 sewingmachines!



Jos Kimenai started working at the DWW from the 1st November 1993. He had been working already for a long time. He was trained as a shoemaker. At the age of 16 he started at a shoe factory in Dongen. He was one of the last students to learn shoemaking by hand. Mechanical shoe-making took over after he left the Vocational Training Center. After 4,5 years Jos changed from Company and worked at an assembly shoemaking line. After 17,5 years the future of the shoe factory wasn't sure anymore and Jos started working at Stork machine factory. Together with 5 colleagues from the shoe factory. There after he worked 18 years at Remi; a workshop for tarpaulins for Jeeps and vans Thanks to brother Frans (SVD mission) he came to the DWW bringing goods. Jos showed interest to come and help the DWW and immediately after his pension he started as a volunteer at the sewing machine department. He became the supervisor of all revised machines. That means that he controlled 6000 sewing machines up to date. Thanks to his quality

control our standard of sewing machines is very high. He can handle a treadle machine perfectly and knows like no body else all about hand-, electrical- and industrial sewing machines. According to himself nobody needs to hear about his dedication. "I know it and my wife, that is enough."

Stanley Sitonga Kenya



People overseas earning their living with DWW sewing machines will agree with Stanley Sitonga: "Such a wonderful machine I've never had before."

Br. Linus gives DWW thanks

Wonderful!!! This has been a tremendous help for our project. We can help ex-detainees with (sewing-)machines and tools from the Pandipieri container which had been sent by the DWW to Kisumu Kenya. Congratulations to you for these very useful goods. Congratulations to you for all the precious care the way you packed the goods and sent it. If your Queen would know this, she would decorate all of you in Teteringen. Thank you so much. I will send you a report in due course.

Brother Linus Schoutsen.

Het father Grol's project Kenia

The father Grol's Welfare Project is important. In prison detainees learn a skill



and they can pass trade tests. Brother Linus (CMM) and his team are the motor behind this project. They also pay examination fees for the prisoners.

Prison wardens are also stimulated to follow courses. In the past four SKIT courses 12 of them trained as sewing- and knitting machine mechanics and even as trainer. They are able to maintain the production machines and they train



detainees. When people leave jail, they have learned skills and for them it is easier to find a job. Jail directors state that they are not able to give tools to the detainees. Brother Linus and his team supply them after their release with tools or a sewing machine. Sometimes small things can make a change. Somebody who ironed shirts during the years in jail got an iron and can now earn a living outside jail. Ex-detainees are so much helped in the right direction and really can start a new life. They are grateful for the sewing



- or knitting machine and tools. Over 95% remain out of jail.

Thanks to Anna Muntz fund we are able to help Fr Grol's Welfare Project coming year again.

St. Justinus Sec. school Nairobi

Thanks to the aid of the St Katholieke Weeskinderen the DWW could prepare 25 excellent "Pentium 4" computers and laser printers to St Justinus secondary school. The school is situated in between the Kyole and Soweto slums. For years this school was housed in a construction of corrugated iron which one actually



could not call a school at all. One year ago a permanent building was built, far more sophisticated than its surroundings. Though more permanent buildings arise even for the inhabitants of the slums. The 177 schoolchildren are very proud of their school and it improves their self-respect. School results are very good. The children are motivated and school is a safe-heaven for them. They live in a turbulent environment with poverty, and daily problems like housing and food.



Teachers, staff, principal, and the cooks who cook two meals a day, are more or less all volunteers. There are two very proud CMM brothers working as teachers. The school owns the plot and they were busy building a toilet block and a wall around the plot.

3Bike Project South Africa

Friday 14 November five members finished their basic bike technician course. During the course they learned about: frames, brakes, wheels, lights, and gears. Theory and practice were taught by ex-



perienced instructors of Innovam. All members received a certificate.

The 3Bike project has different objectives: Reintegration of jobless people in the Netherlands, refurbishing bikes that are sent to BEN in South Africa. BEN creates work to assemble the DWW bikes. We work alongside with different partners

I-CE, a Dutch foundation, operates in developing countries as an organization contributing to the development of these emerging countries through specific programs. The Bicycle Partnership Program aims at promoting cycling, which can make a significant contribution to fighting poverty, improving urban mass mobility at low cost and traffic safety in a sustainable environment and more generally, the quality of life.

BEN, the Bicycle Empowerment Network in South Africa promotes the use of the bicycle in all its forms to enhance low-cost, non-motorised, transport & health & access to opportunity, employment, skills, & education. The BEN bicycles are second hand & imported from Europe, fixed & repaired by BEN bike mechanics & then sold at affordable rates to community members.





RD Congo area is 1/4 of Europe and has 68 miljoen inhabitants. The container is going to Uvira . There 200 women, spread over 6 vil-lages share 45 DWW treadle sewing machines and 30 hand-sewing machines. Young people are trained in technical subjects with DWW tools and machines.

Congo container

Mr Heri fled South-Kivu 20 years ago. He started in the Netherlands a trust (SRDA). Thanks to goods, sent by the trust to South-Kivu, local initiatives could be started.

Since 1996 the RDC could not easily be reached due to the war. But since 2006 there is peace and since thousands of people return from Tanzania to their original villages. Some of them fled 12 years ago. The children of the refugees don't speak the local language, they speak only Kiswahili. A great part of the returned refugees are youngsters and 50% are orphans. Their parents didn't survive the war. Others were forced to fight and have to start a normal live again.

Refugees returning from Tanzania to Uvira and Fizi, receive in Baraka at Lake Tanganyika a blanket and a food supply



for 3 days from the UNHCR. The people who remained try to share the little they have.

The structure for education, agriculture and employment is fragile. In Uvira and Fizi region there are 10 primary schools, 6 secondary schools and 2 Vocational Training Centres. Though they are called schools, they have very little means to



give education

With the support of Cordaid we can help SRDA in 6



villages 200 women can be trained in tailoring in turns, thanks to 45 DWW treadle sewing machines and 30 hand sewing machines. The container is filled with training material (cloth material, buttons zips etc.)

About 50 youngsters get vocational training with tools for car repair, carpentry, and metal works. Welding machines, a



generator, wheelchairs, a three blade plough and a smaller type are also packed in the DWW container.

Situation in Congo

People wonder how the situation is in this area. Heri Njila of the SRDA, originates from Congo. "The situation in Goma is dramatic. But there is a great difference between North-Kivu and South-Kivu. In North-Kivu there are living far more Rwandese people then in South-Kivu. In North Rwanda they are helped by their fellow people from Rwanda. One can hardly see the difference between Rwandese and Congolese. The Rwandan economy is dependant on the Goma region.

In South-Kivu (that is where the container is sent to) the situation is different. It is calm in spite of the threats from Rwanda and Captain Kunda. I am in contact with people in Uvira and Fizi and they assure us that there are no threats. Goma is quiet as well. Let's continue as usually. People are hungry and it is important to teach youngsters to earn a living. We are busy finding funds to pay for transport of the goods from Dar-es-Salaam to Uvira. Our lorry is ready to go and fetch the container, but we are still looking for funds to pay for fuel. We try our best."

Farm of Hope Congo

The DWW helps Focus on Education with goods for vocational training in Kivu district in Congo. The Farm of Hope School in Kiliba teaches tailoring. A group of 23 trained women will receive 8 DWW revised hand sewing machines. Together with the machines they will find a supply of material, thread,



needles, buttons, elastic etc as to facilitate the training.

The school also help child-soldiers through trauma healing and practical education to start a normal life. We send hand sewing machines, toolboxes and other machines for the practical education. Tools and training help them to become self reliant.

The children are trained as tailor, carpenter and bicycle mechanic. Once they have finished their training they get a toolset to start their business.

As the DWW container for Congo will be send to the same region we can combine the transport of those goods.

The SKIT project in Kenia

On the 18 November three DWW volunteers left for Kenya: Wim Roording, Twan de Bont and Rob Suurmond. They started in Kisumu the 4th Skit course with 15 participants. SKIT stands for Sewing Knitting Information Transfer

Skills necessary for the refurbishment and maintenance of knitting- and sewing machines are taught locally. Six participants are trained as trainers and 9 persons are trained as mechanics. The participants come from Kenya and from Uganda. Two staff members of the URDT Kigadi do attend the course.

On their way to Kisumu the DWW volunteers stayed overnight at the Technical School of the Apostles of Jesus in Nairobi. Father Joseph built a SKIT Training



Simon and Anthony in their SKIT TC Nairobi

Centre. The DWW volunteers did oversee the progress. Two of the staff members are trained as SKIT Trainer in Kisumu.

The course participants stayed at the technical school in Nyalanda, a slum area of Kisumu. They are trained as mechanics and they learn how to run a business as well. With the acquired skills the trainees transfer their knowledge to their organisations. IcFem sent 1 man to become Trainer and 2 people for the mechanic course because they want to start 15 Vo-



Participants busy in the Fourth SKIT course

ational Training Schools in the Kimilili region. Good maintenance of sewing- and knitting machines is therefore very important. Br. Linus of the Father Grol's Welfare project has sent 4 prison warders to the SKIT course. Prisoners do tailoring and they follow trade courses in prison. It is therefore important to have good functioning machines. Kuap Pandipieri presented two staff members for the trainer course and 2 persons as mechanic. Pandipieri also started a Training Center for training, repair and maintenance and sales of spareparts of sewing and knitting machines.

Four from the six trainers received their trainer certificate and all the mechanics passed their tests.

Up to december 2008 the four SKIT produced 9 certified trainers and 60 mechanics!

Peace price SKIT coördinator

DWW volunteer Wim Roording received 25 September the Peace price 2008 of the city Breda for his outstanding voluntary work in the past 10 years. The acting



Mayor of Breda Mrs. Heerkens handed over the price to Wim. Wim coordinated, amongst other things, the SKIT programme. The price is a reward for the time consuming preparation of the SKIT courses in Kenya and ten year voluntary work for the Derde Wereld Werkplaats.

Projectnieuws

The Institute of Adult Education Kaengesa is situated about 60 km from Sumbawanga in **Tanzania**. People from 20 km in the surrounding are coming here to receive vocational training. They are also trained for self reliance and how to start their own business. This is the only vocational training in the region. The main subjects of the training are: carpentry, tailoring, brick laying and computer training. They get lessons in geography, history, mathematics, physics, chemistry, English and Kiswahili. The demand for this vocational training is increasing. For the enlargement we send car repair sets (1 set supplies tools to 5 car mechanics), 2 metal workers sets, and 2 welding machines. They are used for the training and for production. Blacksmith tools, 5 good vices, 15 electrical sewing machines, 4 hand sewing machines, 5 carpentry sets, 5 brick laying sets, 3 computers, 1 printer and 12 typewriters are sent to this project. KICI supported this project.

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For the **Sisters Benedictines in Tororo Uganda** are ready to be sent: 5 bicycles, 1 electrical-, 5 treadle sewing machines, 1 industrial sewing machine, 2 computers, 1 printer, and several toolsets. It will stimulate employment in their diocese.

The Bushenyi Vocational Training Center Works in the rural communities of the Bushenyi District in **Uganda**. The 59 students (12 male and 47 female) are trained in carpentry, dressmaking and computer lessons. The school has good



links with UGAPRIVI, a umbrella organisation for Privat Vocational Training Centers. We support the school with 15 hand-, 7 electric and 2 treadle sewing-machines, 5 computers and 1 printer and tools and machinery.

Requests from Projects in Uganda are physically checked by ICU Uganda. This organisation visits the projects and reports about their findings before the project receives any aid.

10 years sewingmachinerefurbishment



On the 26th November Ad van de Klundert had his 10 years jubilee at the DWW. Ad started at the DWW Tools Department. Before he had been

working as a plaster worker. He was not able to continue this physically hard work. Ad started in 1998 and was soon asked to work at the sewing machine department. After a professional training he started 1st May 2002 as Trainer at the sewing machine section. He taught the skill to many volunteers and participants. He went twice for the SKIT courses to Kenya. In December Ad will visit Kenya again and help the Nairobi SKIT TC. We are very grateful for his dedication in the past 10 years.

Derde Wereld Werkplaats Institute for selfreliance

The Derde Wereld Werkplaats is an institute for selfreliance.

Our four objectives are:

- 1) Contribution to the self generated development of socially and economical vulnerable people in the developing countries.
- 2) Contribution to the development of socially and economical vulnerable people which for all kind of reasons had no entry to the labor process .
- 3) Contribution to the reduction of waste and stimulating the recycling of goods.
- 4) Contribution to the awareness of social and economical discrimination in developing countries and in our own society.



The past 21 years our workshop contributed refurbished **quality** goods to many projects in developing countries mainly in Africa. Vocational Training Centers and small income generating projects were strengthened with tools, machinery, bikes sewing-, knitting machines and computers.

Capacity building

From 2005 onwards we transmitted our knowledge of the refurbishment of sewing



- and knitting machines to 60 maintenance men and women and 9 trainers of maintenance men and women in Kenya in the SKIT project. This contributed to new income generating jobs. Three Training Centers for maintenance, repair and spare part sales, in Kenya will be developed and supported.



Volunteers and reintegrationactivities

During the week more than 80 people contribute to the work and refurbishment of our workshop. Among them are 43 volunteers and about 25 participants. The participants, who benefit social security, follow a training program with the focus on participation in our society in labour or voluntary work. .

Donoragencies

Our workshop is dependant on donations for the refurbishment and transport. Donations of tools and equipment are done by individuals and institutes.

Focus on three countries

We focus our aid on three countries only ; Kenya, Uganda and Sierra Leone. Projects in other countries are only accepted if they are able to inform us adequately.

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