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### In Brief

**Appeal No. 01.65/2004; Programme Update No. 2; Period covered: 1 April to 30 June 2004; Appeal coverage: 74.7%; Outstanding needs: CHF 339,395**

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**Appeal target: CHF 1,341,482 (USD 1,006,112 or EUR 858,549);**

**Programme Summary:** The Myanmar Red Cross Society (MRCS) continues to commit itself to changing its structure, systems and image to better serve the most vulnerable communities. A cross-section of headquarters staff and executive committee members held final discussions and analysis on the findings of both Phase I and II of the branch survey, and prepared a draft report.

In addition, MRCS remained working on the preparation of the strategic plan (2004-2008), and continued negotiations with a number of "new" partner national societies who are interested in supporting programmes in Myanmar, particularly at community level. The partnership meeting to have been held in May was postponed, in part because the society's president was participating in the national convention and would not have been available to lead the meeting. On the operational front, in response to a cyclone hitting coastal areas of Rakhine State in early June, the International Federation launched an international appeal, and worked closely with the MRCS and the regional delegation to carry out smooth and efficient disaster response action. Red Cross teams in other states and divisions, particularly in the Ayeyarwaddy basin were on high alert for flooding as the monsoon season looked set to be one of longer than normal rains.

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## Operational developments

With the onset of the monsoon season in May, the country readied itself for the annual floods, and a major storm hit the Rakhine Coast in the east of the country along the Bay of Bengal in early June. With more than 220 people dead, major destruction of communications, boats, houses, schools and public buildings and some 25,000 homeless, the storm was recognised as the worst encountered in the last 40 years. The government took an unprecedented step in asking for international assistance, and the International Federation, in cooperation with the MRCS and with the support of the regional delegation in Bangkok, launched an international appeal, a first for Myanmar.

For the period April - May 2004, the international community did not regard with confidence the overall weakening economic climate and evolving political situation in Myanmar. The national convention was opened in May and continued through until mid-July. It will reconvene in October. The president and one member of the executive committee of the MRCS participated in the convention together with some other 1000 delegates. This necessitated the postponement of the partnership meeting, which had been planned for May, until later in the year.

The MRCS continued to show its commitment to changing its structure, systems and image within the country to better serve the most vulnerable communities. At the headquarters level, the finance and administration department began to be more effective and worked on establishing better financial procedures. The expanded health department examined its roles and responsibilities and overall slow but steady progress was made on the development of a long-term strategic plan (2004-2008) for the national society. The branch survey report was drafted after further discussions and analysis of the data were collected, and it now awaits editing and translation before it is circulated to all interested partner national societies, organisations and other stakeholders.

The Danish Red Cross, working under the umbrella of the Federation Secretariat, continued the preparatory phase for a community-based health project, and further discussions were held with the M3 Consortium (British, German and Swedish Red Cross) on their support for a community-based health/disaster preparedness programme to begin in early 2005. The MRCS is actively pursuing its responsibility in agreeing and gaining authorisation for the areas in which these programmes will be undertaken, and is providing management support.

There were some changes during this period in the Federation delegation with the Japanese Red Cross supported organisational development/disaster preparedness delegate finishing his mission. The delegate will be replaced by two delegates, a programme coordinator to work with organisational development issues amongst a number of broader responsibilities, and a disaster management delegate. Recruitment for both positions moved ahead quickly with the two appointed delegates scheduled to arrive in Myanmar in August. In the interim period, the human resource delegate from the regional delegation integrated quickly into the Myanmar delegation, and was acting head during the absence of the head of delegation in June and part of July.

As indicated in earlier updates, planned activities, staff appointments and programmes were slow to start, and implementation delayed causing an underspend in some programme areas. Fundraising for Myanmar continued to be an important aspect of the delegation's work, however a significant non-earmarked donation from NZAID, through its embassy in Bangkok showed that efforts made in building relations and providing good information to potential partners is important and fruitful.

## Health and care

The Federation provides technical and organisational support to the MRCS health and training divisions. Two health delegates continue to provide technical support to these divisions, concentrating their efforts on the training programme review, improvement and expansion, and technical support to plan, manage and implement community-based health activities such as the Keng Tung and M3 projects, including a recently integrated one on reproductive health (from a previous bilateral donor). Additionally, the Federation provided support to assist in the expansion and organisation of human resources for the newly expanded divisions, and to promote improved integration and information sharing between all health programmes and projects.

**Key support areas:****1. Capacity building in health**

The health division staff numbers have been augmented in this quarter, with the Federation supporting the salaries of five personnel. Many were given the opportunity to attend training opportunities this year, including two who attended the course “Managing HIV programmes in Asia” in Bangkok. As a result, the head of health division is taking a stronger role in the Southeast Asia HIV/AIDS Network for National Societies (ART network), in addition to providing strong direction for HIV components of other health project planning.

MRCS also supported four staff attending the Burnett Institute training programme for HIV/AIDS Youth programme management, with participants demonstrating improving knowledge and skills in situation analysis, planning, and programme monitoring. Participants played a significant role in the development and subsequent approval of a new proposal for HIV project for youth. MRCS head of training division attended the ASEAN road safety workshop in Malaysia, presenting on the “*Role of Red Cross in road safety*”. Two health division staff also attended community-based first aid (CBFA) training-of-trainer courses as observers.

MRCS has begun work in preparation for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFATM/TB) programme over the next two years, working in partnership with the World Health Organisation (WHO) and others. The Federation delegation will support MRCS in the areas of monitoring, evaluation and technical support. Preparation of activities began this quarter with meetings held with MRCS, WHO and the Federation, planning for the training and mobilisation of 800 volunteers in 16 townships.

Following MRCS attendance at the Southeast and East Asia “*SARS - lessons learnt*” workshop, held in Bangkok in February 2004, MRCS with the support of the Federation, organised a similar forum in Yangon for two days in collaboration with the Federation and WHO. Forty participants from MRCS headquarters and branches participated and the Myanmar Department of Health’s epidemiology unit staff also attended.

**2. Community-based health (including malaria, tuberculosis, water and sanitation, HIV/AIDS)**

MRCS have been successful in submitting a new proposal for planning expansion/replication of the Keng Tung community-based health/HIV project in Eastern Shan state, to be funded by the M3. The preparatory phase will commence in the third quarter of the year. The opportunity to replicate this model in Eastern Shan state allows the MRCS health division to lift the project model to a state level.

The Danish Red Cross/MRCS health development project continues in the preparatory phase in close consultation with the Federation delegation.

**3. Keng Tung pilot project for branch capacity building (via community-based health)**

During the reporting period, the MRCS continued its efforts to strengthen the ability of vulnerable urban and rural communities in Keng Tung to respond to HIV/AIDS and to community health issues such as malaria, hygiene and tuberculosis. A number of trainings were held, including HIV/AIDS peer educator training and people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) care and support training. Project staff and volunteers also participated and facilitated some sessions in a CBFA training-of-trainers that was organised by the MRCS headquarters training division, and a project volunteer participated in the subsequent CBFA multiplier course. The period also saw the development of a draft monitoring and evaluation plan and the development of new information, education and communication materials. MRCS ownership and lead of the project meanwhile continued to increase, with the project steering committee playing the key role and the MRCS headquarters health division providing valuable overall management and support.

#### **4. Strengthening first aid/CBFA**

The training division continues its programme activities with assistance from the Federation and ICRC for funding and technical support. The recruitment of two new trainers has expanded the team and will facilitate the implementation of the comprehensive programme planned for the remainder of the year. The delegation still receives requests for first aid training from other organisations.

During this quarter, four CBFA training-of-trainers were conducted in four states/divisions, bringing the total number of states/divisions reached during the 2003/2004 program to 13 of 17. Monitoring of trainings has allowed for enhancements of the training programme and subsequent multipliers, and recommendations for further improvement have been made. Benefits at the branch level include increased knowledge, skills and experiences of volunteers, and their ability to implement multipliers in their local communities. Seemingly, the opportunities are resulting in a growing number of new Red Cross volunteers. Advanced first aid kits and anatomical charts have been distributed during trainings-of-trainers to support CBFA multiplier training and emergency response.

A meeting was held this quarter to further discuss the integration of community-based disaster management and CBFA. Increased support and communications between the branches and headquarters remains a challenge, and the need for resources to sustain ongoing activities is recognised.

#### **5. Reproductive health**

MRCS existing reproductive health/sexually transmitted infections/HIV project for youth is now being integrated into the broader health programme, managed by MRCS health division. The project is located in three townships, and is supported by Japanese Red Cross. Activities include day long reproductive health sessions being conducted in rural villages, and peer education, counselling and referral to relevant health services by youth peer educators.

#### **6. Volunteer blood donor recruitment**

World Blood Donor Day was marked in June by MRCS in collaboration with the National Blood Centre. Six universities were involved in blood donor and health talks, followed up by two mass donation programmes. Other Red Cross branches and volunteers also celebrated across the country with various activities. Translation of the blood donor recruitment manual "*Making a difference*" is nearly completed. This is an activity also being undertaken in collaboration with the National Blood Centre, and will be published to support the planned blood donor recruitment programme.

#### **Impact**

The strengthening of the MRCS health and training divisions has continued during this period and is starting to show a clear impact. The training division now has the capacity to run the MRCS first aid and CBFA training programmes quite independently and does not need as much daily support from the Federation as before. Likewise, in the health division, the process is ongoing to consolidate control over the wide range of MRCS health projects, in a more strategic manner. The latter has been quite visible in the Keng Tung pilot project (refer to point 3 above), where the MRCS health division is taking a much stronger role in management and support of the project than before.

The capacity building for MRCS staff is also ongoing. Several MRCS staff members attended different trainings outside and inside of Myanmar, widening their knowledge base and adding motivation to their work. Closer cooperation with external partners has also improved. WHO and the MRCS/Federation have initiated discussions in preparation of the GFATM/TB programme for the next two years. WHO and the Ministry of Health also participated in the MRCS/Federation SARS forum as a facilitator, which was the first time MRCS health staff from all 17 states and divisions were brought together.

CBFA trainings and community-based health programmes continue to activate MRCS volunteers in townships and villages and is improving MRCS and Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement image and knowledge in general about the Red Cross over all Myanmar. Many volunteers have been active in spreading health education during the heavy rain season - especially during the cyclone operation in Rakhine state.

**Constraints**

Health and training programme activities are benefiting from investment, with ongoing training occurring to support improved staff knowledge and skills. The lack of health structure to support defined roles and responsibilities is hindering improvement in communication, reporting and decision making processes, and there continues to be no clear definition of roles and responsibilities between governance and management. A team building workshop is planned during the next quarter to attempt to address some of these ongoing issues and constraints.

**Disaster Management**

The disaster management programme is supported technically and organisationally by the Federation delegation, through the interim disaster preparedness delegate and a national disaster preparedness officer who concentrate their efforts on the disaster preparedness training programme.

During this quarter a cyclone hit the southwestern coast of Rakhine State in the third week of May. The Myanmar Red Cross Society along with the local authorities, was the first organisation to respond to the cyclone and provide initial assistance to many of those most affected. The response operation continues at the time of reporting.

**1. Emergency appeal**

Following a rare request for international assistance by the government, the MRCS sought support from the Myanmar delegation to launch an appeal targeting more than 25,000 beneficiaries for approximately CHF 400,000. The disaster management unit at the headquarters was fully mobilised in this response operation. Initial assessments were carried out by the Red Cross division followed by the national headquarters team. A joint assessment with MRCS and the Federation was carried out immediately after the launch of the appeal to confirm needs. The appeal is 92 percent covered. MRCS received numerous donations both in cash and in kind in response to the cyclone appeal. The disaster allowed the MRCS generally and the disaster preparedness/disaster response unit in particular, to put into practice the training they have received over the past couple of years. This operation showed that the national society is fully aware and act in accordance with the Federation's standard and operational procedures during a disaster.

The MRCS and Federation developed an action plan for the relief operation. The relief operation mobilised the state division Red Cross and its volunteers to respond to the most vulnerable people. (For detailed information on the appeal please see [Appeal No.14/04](#))

**2. Disaster assessment and response team (DART) courses**

During this quarter, three DART courses were conducted for the district and township levels in Southern Shan, Mon and Kachin states as planned. In total, 100 people including representatives from government agencies, international and local NGOs and Red Cross volunteers were trained.

**3. Knowledge sharing and networking**

The MRCS senior disaster management adviser participated in the regional disaster management committee meeting held in Hanoi. The Federation's disaster preparedness officer attended a community-based disaster preparedness seminar conducted by the Asia and Pacific Development Centre (APDC) in Yangon which provided the opportunity to network and share knowledge on disaster management.

In connection with the cyclone appeal, the organisational development/disaster preparedness delegate strengthened rapport with the international agencies operating directly and indirectly in relief activities namely the WFP, UNHCR, BAJ, UNICEF, etc. The coordination helped in avoiding duplication of relief efforts. It is foreseen that this coordination and cooperation will continue especially in disaster preparedness. During this quarter, largely due to the relief operation, the MRCS enjoyed increased visibility in both local and international media, with the Myanmar delegation often acting as a conduit between the MRCS and the media, particularly at the international level.

#### **4. Integrated approach to community-based disaster preparedness/first aid**

The integrated programme aims to empower more effectively communities to enhance their resilience to disasters and health hazards, and is also expected to provide an ideal entry point for the national society's branch capacity-building efforts. A first CBDP/CBFA meeting was held at the headquarters during this quarter. It was agreed during this meeting that two pilot CBDP/CBFA trainings will be conducted and reviewed by end of 2004.

##### **Impact**

During the second quarter, which is the start of a rainy season, many MRCS branches responded to floods and storms with increasing efficiency in information sharing and coordination with the national headquarters. The recent improvement can be attributed to the branch leaders' growing awareness of the importance of information flow in disaster management as a result of the disaster assessment and response team training that started last year.

Government authorities, international and local NGOs as well as volunteers are more aware of the MRCS role and responsibilities in times of disaster, with MRCS being recognised as one of the key players in disaster response. The volunteers especially in Rakhine state gained both experience and exposure to a relief operation on an international scale. It is of particular note and importance that MRCS is the first and only organisation which is allowed to undertake direct relief distribution to the beneficiaries and not work through the national disaster relief committee as originally planned. The MRCS and the Federation coordinated the use of funds received during the appeal in a concerted and strategic fashion, and MRCS mobilised other departments such as the communication, health and finance departments during the disaster.

##### **Constraints**

The disaster preparedness/disaster response department was stretched this quarter to run the relief operation as well as run the ongoing planned disaster preparedness/disaster response activities. It is therefore envisaged there will be slight postponement on some activities for the next quarter.

## **Humanitarian Values**

The Federation delegation, particularly the liaison officer, with significant ICRC support continued to provide technical and organisational assistance to the communication division established in 2002.

Key areas of support:

### **1. Red Cross newsletter**

The Red Cross newsletter continued to be produced with two issues published in Myanmar in April and May, highlighting the work of the MRCS as well as sharing information from other Red Cross and Red Crescent societies around the world.

### **2. Training programmes**

Two dissemination workshops were held during this quarter with the MRCS working closely with the ICRC delegation and with the participation of the Federation acting head of delegation. The workshops took place in Yangon for Lower Myanmar and in Mandalay for Upper Myanmar. The Federation delegate conducted sessions on the role and work of the International Federation in Myanmar and worldwide and on volunteer management.

The communications team continued to work with other divisions within training programmes and workshops using these not only to share information and techniques but also as an entry point for the dissemination of Red Cross Principles and knowledge about the Movement. They regularly gave lectures on Red Cross Principles, International Humanitarian Law, Geneva Conventions and MRCS role and responsibilities to various target audiences as well as to school Red Cross volunteers, and at regular Red Cross volunteer trainings across the country.

### **3. Events**

The national society has been taking a stronger overall advocacy role and is at the forefront of a number of key public events. In May, the communications division lead the work for the organisation, programmes, and exhibition for the annual “*Outstanding Red Cross volunteers*” camp in Yangon. A special issue of the Red Cross newsletter was published, disseminating Red Cross messages and materials and in public relations activities for Red Cross Week from 5 to 11 May. News agencies and Myanmar TV were contacted for coverage of World Red Cross Day events, and interviews with officials of MRCS, and the ICRC and Federation delegates were organised.

### **4. Support to overall MRCS development**

A communication officer was part of the assessment team to the cyclone hit state, Rakhine, and the department assisted with the liaison with media and the preparation of the documentation.

The head of the communications division continued to play a major role in the organisation of strategic planning meetings, being responsible for MRCS reports. The division also provided assistance to the communication network training workshop and leadership training for 17 states and its Red Cross supervisory committees.

#### **Impact**

More photos and information on the Rakhine division and their activities were made available to the media and donors as a direct result of the participation of the communication officer in the Rakhine assessment team.

The national society’s communication division was strengthened with the recruitment of the new dissemination officer. There appears to be a growing awareness among the Red Cross branches that there is a greater need for publicity, and image building activities and communications.

#### **Constraints**

A major constraint is the very limited funding for the communications sector. Although the communication team recognises the inadequate resources and their limited capacity, the team is trying hard to get better results not only in implementing MRCS’s communication programmes and projects, but also in improving the society’s image. The Myanmar delegation, together with ICRC and the Federation’s regional delegation, need to provide further support for the expanding work of the MRCS communications division. Discussions are now ongoing with the ICRC for more support in the production of information materials and training.

## **Organisational Development**

Currently, the Federation and ICRC delegations are providing support with focus on the overall organisational development and capacity building of the MRCS. All Federation delegates have a responsibility to work with their respective counterparts to strengthen the headquarters and branch structures, and train the staff and volunteers to be better able to undertake their roles and responsibilities. The organisational delegate provides particular direction and support from the delegation, aided by the locally employed branch development officer. Key areas of support:

### **1. Strategic planning process**

During this quarter, it was agreed amongst the partners that a strategic planning workshop involving governance, management, all states division, and selected townships will be carried out in the next quarter. In addition to a five-year strategic plan, the workshop is expected to move ahead on a branch development strategy.

### **2. Finance and administration**

The work of the head of finance and administration division (recruited in January) had significant changes in the financial management of the MRCS. In charge of the re-establishment of the division, he has worked on the proper closure of the national headquarters’ accounts for the past two years (2001/02 and 2002/03) so that an external audit can be conducted. This exercise is due for completion by end of the third quarter. In addition, the head is working closely with the regional finance development delegate on the development of financial aspects of the MRCS. Recruitment of three additional finance support staff is underway.

### **3. Branch survey and branch development**

The draft of the final report of the branch survey was produced and circulated for feedback and input. The report was translated into Myanmar language for extensive review and use by the MRCS. The report is expected to be published in the next quarter. The outcome of the branch survey captured in the final report will be used during the strategic planning workshops.

The relief operation in Rakhine is being used as an opportunity for development, particularly of the basic infrastructure of the divisional Red Cross. The delegation provided funds to establish a new phone and fax line, and repair an ambulance.

### **4. Networking and knowledge sharing**

The organisational development focal point for the MRCS, a member of the executive committee, attended the quarterly regional forum held in Kuala Lumpur.

#### **Impact**

The recruitment of the new head of finance and administration division has been a major boost for the urgent, yet very delicate task of strengthening the national society's financial accountability and transparency, which is a prerequisite for any resource development needed to establish sustainability in the future. The head of delegation has started to improve MRCS's financial management practice in a subtle and consistent manner.

Some clear indicators to signify the changes in the finance areas are as following:

- all vouchers and receipts are now checked and validated by the finance department
- all costs checked against budgets
- more control in clearing the working advances
- all outstanding working advances cleared up until 2002
- monthly reports on income and expenditure produced and sent to the executive committee
- cash requests are produced and checked before being sent to the Myanmar delegation
- accounts for 2001 to 2003 are now in the process of closing
- steps necessary for auditing 2001 to 2003 accounts are underway
- visits to two states division to perform friendly review of their finances

#### **Constraints**

The extremely stretched human resource capacity at the national headquarters was a main cause of delays in the branch survey and strategic planning. However, the delegation has made it clear to MRCS that it cannot continue to support creating new positions unless the national society clarifies its organisational structure, and the issues of staffing and salary scale, and presents a long-term plan to establish financial self sufficiency. The society is beginning to look very seriously at this urgent matter.

Some at the governance and management levels are adjusting to the implementation of the financial procedures and system, which previously were not regulated.

## **Coordination, Representation and Delegation Management**

In order to coordinate the relief efforts for the cyclone affected areas, major agencies were contacted such as the WFP, UNHCR, BAJ and UNICEF. Some of the discussions were focused on the relief effort and some others were focused on future collaboration. WFP for instance, is highly interested in the DART courses conducted by the disaster preparedness/disaster response division. Follow-up discussion on this will take place upon conclusion of the relief operation in late August.

Coordination was also seen at the state level during the relief operation. Numerous discussions and meetings took place with the various local authorities during this period, increasing their understanding of the MRCS role during disaster as well the different functions of the Red Cross Movement components.

The Federation delegation continued to work constructively and openly with MRCS, building a strong working relationship and trust, but recognising the real challenges and constraints such a partnership entails. The delegation considers it must play the roles of both promoter and defender of the MRCS to the outside world, as well as being a constant supporter and constructive critic of the national society as appropriate and in the right manner.

Close cooperation between the Federation and the ICRC delegations remains vital to ensure consistent support for the organisational development of MRCS and its steady progress. The changes of key persons (i.e. ICRC cooperation delegate, Federation organisational development/disaster preparedness delegate), which have taken place recently or are expected over the next months, will require both delegations to renew their commitment to a coordinated and sustained approach toward the national society's capacity building. Equally important, the delegation recognised its responsibility to sister national societies providing support to MRCS through the Federation, providing them with information and reports as well as organising visits and special programmes as required.

Efforts continue on clarifying the Federation's position, activities, working methodology and responsibilities within Myanmar, particularly with the MRCS. However, in spite of, or perhaps because of the deteriorating economic-political climate in the country, and following the Rakhine operation, it appears that there is a growing interest in the capacity and programmes of MRCS, both within the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and from donors and governments alike. The informal information flow between the delegation and actual and potential partner national societies has increased the level of understanding and interest in the work of the Red Cross in Myanmar.

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APPEAL No. 01.65/2004

## PLEDGES RECEIVED

14/09/2004

DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
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## CASH

					TOTAL COVERAGE	
REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF ----->				1,341,483		80.9%
CASH CARRIED FORWARD				455,886		
AUSTRALIAN - GOVT/AUSAID				9,145	28.01.04	HEALTH DELEGATE
AUSTRALIAN - GOVT/AUSAID		94,227	AUD	82,119	23.07.04	
FINNISH - GOVT/RC		22,000	EUR	34,309	23.04.04	HEALTH & CARE DELEGATE
FINNISH - GOVT/RC		32,607	EUR	50,247	18.08.04	DISASTER MANAGEMENT DELEGATE
ICRC		4,000	USD	5,058	06.08.04	MRCS RENOVATION & BRANCH SURVEY
NEW ZEALAND - RC		200,000	NZD	158,580	24.06.04	
NEW ZEALAND - RC		100,000	NZD	79,450	14.07.04	HOD, HEALTH PROGRAMME
SWEDISH - GOVT		150,000	SEK	25,275	26.03.04	ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT DELEGATE
SWEDISH - GOVT/RC		120,000	SEK	20,100	26.03.04	ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
SWEDISH - GOVT/RC		36,000	USD			
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				920,169	CHF	68.6%

## KIND AND SERVICES (INCLUDING PERSONNEL)

DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
AUSTRALIA	DELEGATES			73,200		
FINLAND	DELEGATES			63,800		
JAPAN	DELEGATES			28,400		
Note: due to systems upgrades in process, contributions in kind and services may be incomplete.						
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN KIND/SERVICES				165,400	CHF	12.3%

## ADDITIONAL TO APPEAL BUDGET

DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT

# Myanmar

ANNEX 1

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## PLEDGES RECEIVED

14/09/2004

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SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED				0	CHF	