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DISASTER RESPONSE

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This Annual Report is intended for reporting on the Federation's Annual Appeals only.

Appeal No. 01.71/2000

Appeal Target: CHF 4,074,000

The context

The global programmes of the Emergency Appeal 2000 have been designed to promote strategies, develop programmes and provide tools that would benefit all members of the Federation and the people they seek to help.

As the learning process and the development of skills are unending, the global programme for disaster response concentrates on applying standards and improving the quality of methodologies and tools, while also ensuring the adequate investment in improved monitoring and reporting to donors.

Red Cross/Red Crescent action

Emergency Response Units (ERUs) •

In January, the planning of the first logistics ERU workshop began with a meeting in Brussels with the participation of the Federation Disaster Management Staff, British Red Cross and Belgium Red Cross - Flanders. This group met a number of times and jointly organized a workshop held in Belgium in June where 22 people were trained. A logistics ERU sponsored by the Belgian, British, and Danish Red Cross was ready for deployment in the fall of 2000.

Work on standardizing the ERU equipment continues. In January, all national societies having telecom ERUs met with the Federation Field Support and Telecommunications Service to work on standardization of the telecommunication equipment. In November, a meeting to discuss the technical aspects and future developments of the medical ERUs was organized and co-ordinated in Bonn by the Secretariat with the support of the German Red Cross and participation of ICRC. A report has been shared with the National Societies involved and is available in the Secretariat. Following recent deployments, also the water ERU is under review in order to make it more flexible to respond to changing needs.

An ERU review was carried out by an external consultant. The ERU review report was shared and then finalized by all the involved National Societies in a special ERU Working Group organized in Geneva during November. The focus of the review was to strengthen the ERU concept in light of recent deployments and give strategic direction in the future development of the ERU concept. This

review highlights that ERU concept is strong and efficient tool for disaster response, and recommends to raise ERU concept awareness, link ERUs with regional disaster management initiatives and intensify co-operation with ICRC.

The Spanish Red Cross was visited in June by the Secretariat staff concerning the development of Spanish ERUs in the field of Basic Health Care, WatSan and Logistics. In November, the Spanish Red Cross organized the first Basic Health Care ERU course in Valladolid, near Madrid, with the support of the Secretariat and experts from the German and Austrian Red Cross, after which their unit was ready to deploy.

In the same month, following the Indonesia earthquake, a hospital ERU, staffed by the Norwegian Red Cross and financed by the Australian and Netherlands Red Cross, was deployed to Bengkulu island. After deployment, part of the equipment was handed over to existing hospital structures of the Indonesian Red Cross Society while the rest of the equipment will be part of the disaster response stock of the Indonesian Red Cross.

Liaison with the Office for the Co-ordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) continues. The work of the Federation and the ERU concept have been presented at Civil and Military Co-operation (CIMIC) workshops organized by OCHA (Military and Civil Defence Unit - MCDU), and at the UN Disaster Assessment and Co-ordination (UNDAC) course.

In September, an ERU team leader course was held in Geneva. 26 people from more than 11 different National Societies participated in the course.

In November, the Director of the Disaster Management and Co-ordination Division together with the ERU officer, undertook a mission to Japan, Australia and Bangkok Regional Delegation to familiarize with the disaster Response programmes of this region and to intensify the working relationship with these National Societies and Regional Delegation.

Field Assessment & Co-ordination Teams (FACT) •

The 1st FACT development meeting was held in Copenhagen in March 2000 and was attended by 17 Red Cross and Red Crescent Heads of International Departments. The objectives were to clarify FACT policies and procedures, to increase participation in the development of the FACT concept, to clarify roles and responsibilities of the ONS, PNS and Secretariat as well as to design the training system for FACT.

In this meeting, participants demonstrated that they really wanted this concept implemented for a wide range of practical reasons leading to faster and more effective disaster response. It was agreed that the next step forward to make the FACT operational was to start training of FACT members to create standby teams ready to be deployed before the hurricane season.

The first workshop for Field Assessment and Co-ordination Teams was held in June while the second workshop took place in December 2000. A total of 64 participant attended the training. Participants present were from American, Australian, Austrian, Belgian, British, Canadian, Danish, Finnish, German, Icelandic, Japanese, Netherlands, Norwegian, Russian, Spanish, and Swedish National Societies, as well as representatives from Ericsson, ICRC and Federation Secretariat.

The FACT team represents a pool of experts who are mobilized and deployed when a major disaster occurs, carrying out assessments, liaising with partners, feeding back and establishing plans of action in order to facilitate the timely and professional emergency response of the Red Cross Movement.

A database of FACT members is under preparation, which will incorporate a roster system whereby FACT trained specialists and generalists can be quickly identified for rapid deployment. To ensure that the right communications equipment is available for immediate transport with the FACT teams, a

stock of Global Positioning Systems (GPSs), Laptops, printers and a Satcom Global Area Network (GAN) have been pre-positioned in the Secretariat.

In November 2000 a Regional Disaster Management Workshop was organized in Harare in order to train volunteers from the region in disaster response. For the year 2001, 4 FACT workshops are planned, three to take place in Geneva and one in Singapore. This time, the regional workshop will have the same objectives as the ones organized in Geneva i.e. training people in leading and co-ordinating international relief in order to register them on the FACT roster.. The aim for the future is to standardize the FACT Workshops so that the objectives and contents of the workshops organized on a regional level are the same as the workshops organized in the Secretariat.

Regional Delegate Recruitment •

The regional delegate recruitment programme was successfully concluded as an independent initiative at the end of the year with the complete integration into the Federation Secretariat structure at headquarter and regional delegation level. With generous and consistent support from all partners over the last three years, 85 nationalities are now represented among Federation international delegates provided by more than 70 National Societies. The objective of including regionally recruited delegates up to 25% of the total number of annual international missions was achieved at the end of 2000, one year ahead of plan. During this year, four regional basic training courses for international staff were sponsored by donors linked to the regional programme appeals and successfully held in French, Spanish, Arabic and English. The Federation International Recruitment Handbook and CD-Rom has been produced in four languages and has been distributed to all National Societies and Delegations. Additional stock of the Handbook and CD Rom is available at the Federation Secretariat Headquarters.

Co-ordination of Bilateral Assistance •

The secretariat change of structure took place in November. Four areas have been identified in order to achieve greater coordination of bilateral assistance: Review of the project delegation concept to be carried out; Emergency Response Units and Disaster Management working groups; Global resource mapping initiative; and Standard Catalogue of relief items.

Procurement and Goods Mobilization Systems •

Four workshops have been organized during the second portion of 2000 which included sections on procurement procedures and systems. One of the workshops was held in Geneva and focussed on Logistics in Emergencies for already experienced logisticians. Two workshops took place in the regional delegations of Nairobi (with participants from Ethiopia, Sudan, Rwanda, Tanzania, Kenya, Somalia and Uganda) and Budapest (with participant of FRY, Bosnia, Turkey, Macedonia, Albania and Hungary) and aimed at raising the general logistic knowledge of National Society. The fourth workshop was held in Teheran focussing on basic logistic procedures, procurement best practices and fleet management. In total about 100 people have been trained.

Following the meeting of the Logistics Working group , it has been decided to produce an Emergency items catalogue for the movement. A joint ICRC and Federation project has been sent out to PNSs for approval and funding.

Delegates Handbook Revision •

Following a decision end 1999 by the then Under-Secretaries General that certain chapters of the Handbook for Delegates be updated, a project was launched to produce a small addendum to the 1997 edition of the Handbook. After consultation in-house it was agreed that the addendum, emphasizing the role of Strategy 2010 as the umbrella for all Federation activities, should cover key areas outdated or new: Strategy 2010, the new Federation constitution, Seville agreement, new policies, administrative systems, finance, reporting rules and regulation for field personnel, delegation contracted-staff, staff on loan and regionally deployed staff in Federation delegations, SPHERE,

logistics, information systems and telecommunications. Mid 2000 a draft document was ready, but additional important modifications were needed in relation to the reorganization of the Secretariat. The stock of Handbooks was running out fast. Taking into consideration the need for regular updating of the Handbook for Delegates and in view of the high cost of producing bound hard copies, it was decided to produce the Handbook on CD-Rom. Since mid-2000 work has shifted to producing an update of the Handbook on CD-Rom which will be ready in September 2001. From then work will continue to produce regular updates, ideally every year or second year, on CD-Rom and Intranet.

Refugee and IDP work •

Following consultation with more than 90 national societies the DP/DR department has produced a draft for a new policy which has been submitted to the Disaster Relief Commission for their consideration. It is proposed that this new policy will replace the plethora of resolutions that have been adopted over many years thus giving national societies clear and consistent guidelines.

As a parallel process a draft summary of issues as regards refugees and the internally displaced has been jointly produced by the Federation and ICRC for submission to the forthcoming Council of Delegates. A proposal will be made, on the basis of this document, to the Council for a plan of action to be carried out over two years with the aim of developing modalities that will enable all components of the Movement to work better and closer on the issue of refugees and IDPs.

Security Training •

In order to further improve the Federation's security management, the "security unit" have not only carried out the day to day security management from the Secretariat, but also conducted Field Security assessment missions to Abidjan, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Tajikistan, Kyrgistan, Albania, Hungary, Montenegro, FRY and Kosovo. The security officers have attended a RedR security management workshop in the UK and a NGO/UN security seminar in Washington DC, and conducted the annually security training workshop in Finland together with Finish Red Cross.

Other activities included the revision and updating of the current Handbook for delegates - section Security Guidelines have been finalized, and preparation and planning of the training module for Security management workshops. The first (pilot) workshop will be conducted in November 2001..

Revision and updating of the security rules & regulations for 16 Federation delegations. Presentations of the Federations Security system for visiting delegations (NS) and presentations/facilitators in various workshops hosted by the Federation (ERU, FACT etc.) The finalizing and approval of the Regional Security delegate concept - first delegate out in September 2001.

Humanitarian Issues Research •

For the last two years an International Federation team has been involved in the development and field testing phases of the *Local Capacities for Peace Project (LCPP)* -a global initiative run by the Harvard-based Collaborative for Development Action. The LCPP produced a series of research findings demonstrating how international and local humanitarian organizations aid programs may increase tensions and fuel conflict within and between communities and groups in conflict-prone areas.

During 2000, a series of BPI (Better Programming Initiative) training workshops sought to raise awareness among programming staff in a number of National Societies and Federation delegations on the impact of their aid programs on the dynamics of conflict and on relationships within and between communities. The workshops provided staff with a tool which assists them to analyze this impact and to redesign programs to avoid negative impacts on recovery and support reconciliation and existing local capacities for peace. In many of these situation, analysis of ongoing programmes identified areas where aid was reinforcing barriers to reconciliation and recovery. Programme staff used the BPI

Framework to identify alternative options to design and implement programmes in ways that took these potential dangers into consideration and monitored the implementation of the revised project

The main achievements of the programme during this reporting period were as follows:

Colombia

The Federation's Better Programming Initiative (BPI) was introduced in Colombia with the celebration of two BPI training workshops (in Bogota and Cali) and an information workshop (Bogota HQ) for national governance members, management staff, PNS and ICRC representatives. In Bogota four different programmes were analyzed by the working groups applying the BPI framework. In the Cali workshop a single programme was analyzed through the BPI lens. The participants were volunteers and staff members directly in charge of the implementation of the program activities.

Liberia

An introductory mission to Liberia resulted in an analysis of the Liberian Red Cross Society (LNRCS) programming and the strategy being used. The key LNRCS and Federation programming decision makers in Monrovia, and from four of LNRCS thirteen chapters fully participated in the BPI workshop. Field visits were also completed and on-the-job training on the methodology was conducted.

Kosovo

An introductory workshop was staged in Pristina in which a number of programmes being implemented by the International Federation sub-delegation and the local Red Cross organizations were analyzed. The workshop was attended by staff from the local Red Cross organizations, the Federation sub-delegation, ICRC, American and Danish Red Cross Societies.

Tajikistan

A workshop was held in November following up on the BPI analysis of the Tajikistan Red Crescent. Staff and facilitators also visited programme sites in the field and conducted analysis of the planned drought relief programme using the lessons from the earlier analysis of the food security programme.

Bangladesh

A follow-up workshop brought together community members from the Bengali settler and returnee Tribal communities. Again the BPI was used to address and resolve differences arising between members of the community on ongoing social sector service provision through the Bangladesh Red Crescent Society programming.

Dissemination

A dissemination brochure entitled "Better Programming Initiative: option for better aid programming in post conflict settings" highlighting the potential impact of aid on communities recovering from conflict was published in five languages and distributed to National Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies in 176 countries.

Dissemination presentations were given to Red Cross staff in Abidjan, Nairobi, Almaty, Washington and Geneva.

Sphere •

Since the Sphere manual became widely available in January 2000, it has been distributed throughout the Federation to all National Societies, Delegations and throughout the Secretariat in English, French, Spanish, Russian and Portuguese. The initial strategy has focussed on dissemination and raising awareness of the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards to four target audiences: operating NS, donor NS, Delegations and Secretariat staff. Three pilot regions were chosen to develop further the strategy for embedding Sphere appropriately in Federation operations while from early 2000 the acceptance of Sphere was universally promoted by the Federation's management and

governance through both the Operations Division and the Disaster Relief Commission and was included in the guidelines for the Emergency Appeal 2001.

All Regional Delegations and Country Delegations received sets of materials including speaker notes to allow delegates to make introductory presentations on Sphere to their National Societies. New delegates are being sensitized to Sphere through basic training programmes. A section on Sphere was prepared for the revised Handbook for Delegates which is due to be published soon. There was widespread dissemination of Sphere throughout the Secretariat and to desk officers of a number of major donor National Societies. One-on-one briefings were also organized for NS staff and delegates as they passed through Geneva. One measure of impact so far is the high level of explicit reference to Sphere in many of the programme proposals being received for the Federation's Appeal 2001

The targeted regions for 2000 were Central America and the Caribbean; Southern Africa and South Asia. Disaster Preparedness (DP) programmes are seen as the main entry points for the promotion of Sphere at branch, national and regional level outside of ensuring its use in on-going or new operations. Pending the re-location of the Regional Delegation and the appointment of a DP delegate, little progress was made in 2000 in south Asia beyond basic introduction of the materials to some Delegations.

The Federation had three participants in the first ever Sphere Training of Trainers session. A further significant step was taken with the organization in October of a two-week training programme for disaster response personnel throughout Southern Africa with the inclusion of Sphere training on the programme. This was an important follow-up to earlier sensitization of the Southern Africa NS Secretary Generals to Sphere and its possible application in the region.

In addition, the Federation has played a significant role in the world-wide promotion of the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response through its support for the inter-agency Sphere Project, contributing financially and also hosting the managerial office. NS have also been invited to the on-going series of Sphere Project inter-agency workshops. Presentations on Sphere have also been given by Federation to many external partners or potential partners both within and outside the UN system.

World Disaster Report •

The *World Disasters Report* (WDR) first appeared in 1993 to improve professionalism, close the gap between disaster researchers and practitioners and to define and advocate good practice. After eighth years of existence it is a key positioning tool for the Federation. A readership survey has just been carried out to enable the Secretariat to consolidate and improve WDR, increase its use and find a long-term funding-base, to use it for knowledge sharing, debate and advocacy as a cutting-edge report.

Contributions

See Annex 1 for details.

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All International Federation Operations seek to adhere to the Code of Conduct and are committed to the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response (SPHERE Project) in delivering assistance to the most vulnerable.

For further information concerning Federation operations in this or other countries, please access the Federation website at <http://www.ifrc.org>.

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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF RED CROSS AND RED CRESCENT SOCIETIES					
				Interim report	
				Annual report	x
				Final report	
Appeal No & title: 01.71/2000 Disaster Response					
Period: year 2000					
Project(s): G31110, 31111, 31120, 31210, 31211, 31220, 31310, 31320, 31330, 31331, 31340, 31350, 31370, 31510, 31520, 31530					
Currency: CHF					
I - CONSOLIDATED RESPONSE TO APPEAL					
FUNDING	CASH		KIND & SERVICES		TOTAL
	Contributions	Reallocations	Goods/Services	Personnel	INCOME
Appeal budget	4'074'120				
less					
Cash brought forward	124'741				
TOTAL ASSISTANCE SOUGHT	3'949'379				
Contributions from Donors					
American RC (DNUS)	15'313				15'313
Australian RC (DNAU)	42'010				42'010
Austrian RC (DNAT)	5'140				5'140
British RC (DNGB)	30'398				30'398
Danish RC (DNDK)	67'531				67'531
DFID - British Govt (DFID)	849'952				849'952
Finnish RC (DNFI)	91'635				91'635
German RC (DNDE)	32'942				32'942
Japanese RC (DNJP)	307'800				307'800
Norwegian Govt.via RC (DG)	356'097				356'097
Norwegian RC (DNNO)	99'024				99'024
Republic of Korea RC (DNK)	9'987				9'987
Swedish Govt.viaRC (DGNS)	83'990				83'990
Swedish RC (DNSE)	386'886				386'886
USA PRM - (DGUS00)	324'482				324'482
Other income	25'588				25'588
Australian RC (DNAU)		-4'000			-4'000
British RC (DNGB)		-10'621			-10'621
British RC (DNGB)		-1'034			-1'034
Danish RC (DNDK)		-13'500			-13'500
DFID - British Govt (DFID)		40'000			40'000
DFID - British Govt (DFID)		-13'500			-13'500
DFID - British Govt (DFID132)		19'634			19'634
Finnish RC (DNFI)		10'055			10'055
Japanese RC (DNJP)		-213'603			-213'603
Netherlands RC (DNNL)		10'000			10'000
Swedish RC (DNSE)		-11'973			-11'973
Swedish RC (DNSE)		16'082			16'082
USA PRM - (DGUS00)		-324'482			-324'482
BRITISH - RC				5'100	
JAPAN - RC				233'580	
KOREA, REPUBLIC - RC				15'000	
SEC. ORG. ARAB RC/RC SOCIETIES				800	
SAUDI ARABIA - RC				2'000	
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES - RC				2'500	
TOTAL	2'728'775	-496'942		258'980	2'231'833
Coverage	69.1%	-12.6%		6.6%	56.5%
II - Balance of funds					
				Opening balance	124'741
				CASH INCOME Rcv'd	2'231'833
				CASH EXPENDITURE	-1'506'735
				CASH BALANCE	849'839

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Project(s): G31110, 31111, 31120, 31210, 31211, 31220, 31310, 31320, 31330, 31331, 31340, 31350, 31370, 31510, 31520, 31530						
Currency: CHF						
III - Budget analysis / Breakdown of expenditures						
Description	Appeal Budget	CASH Expenditures	KIND & SERVICES		TOTAL	Variance
			Goods/services	Personnel	Expenditures	
SUPPLIES						
Shelter & Construction						
Clothing & Textiles						
Food/Seeds						
Water						
Medical & First Aid						
Teaching materials						
Utensils & Tools						
Other relief supplies						
Sub-Total						
CAPITAL EXPENSES						
Land & Buildings						
Vehicles						
Computers & Telecom equip.	69'500	56'704			56'704	12'796
Medical equipment						
Other capital expenditures						
Sub-Total	69'500	56'704			56'704	12'796
TRANSPORT & STORAGE		1'684			1'684	-1'684
Sub-Total		1'684			1'684	-1'684
PERSONNEL						
Personnel (delegates)	648'600	417'076		258'980	676'056	-27'456
Personnel (local staff)						
Training						
Sub-Total	648'600	417'076		258'980	676'056	-27'456
GENERAL & ADMINISTRATION						
Assessment/Monitoring/experts	866'320	377'138			377'138	489'182
Travel & related expenses	566'500	81'004			81'004	485'496
Information expenses	644'027	215'878			215'878	428'149
Administrative expenses	244'020	87'310			87'310	156'710
External workshops & Seminars	587'000	123'942			123'942	463'058
Sub-Total	2'907'867	885'272			885'272	2'022'595
PROGRAMME SUPPORT	448'153	146'000			146'000	302'153
OPERATIONAL PROVISIONS						
Transfer to National Societies						
TOTAL BUDGET	4'074'120	1'506'735		258'980	1'765'715	2'308'405
Consumption rate:	Expenditures versus income		79%			
	Expenditures versus budget		43%			

Disaster Response						ANNEX 1
APPEAL No. 01.71/2000		PLEDGES RECEIVED				25.04.2001
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
CASH						
REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF ----->				4'074'000		TOTAL COVERAGE 82.8%
Balance carried forward from 1999				124'741		
Reallocation of Income				66'121		
AMERICAN - RC		9438	USD	15'549	23.05.2000	FACT WORKSHOP
AUSTRALIAN - RC				5'000	11.04.2000	PRODUCTION INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT HANDBOOK
AUSTRALIAN - RC				30'520	25.02.2000	MR. TONY MARION, SOL
AUSTRALIAN - RC		1700	AUD	1'695	11.04.2000	REG. DEL. RECRUIT. TRAINING
AUSTRALIAN - RC		5000	AUD	4'938	23.05.2000	FACT WORKSHOP
AUSTRIAN - RC				5'000	14.06.00	FACT WORKSHOP
BRITISH - GOVT				100'000	19.01.00	DFID 1.8
BRITISH - GOVT				400'000	19.01.00	DFID 3.2
BRITISH - GOVT				350'000	19.01.00	DFID 3.3
BRITISH - RC		12250	GBP	31'483	07.06.00	FACT WORKSHOP
BRITISH - RC		10000	GBP	25'300	02.03.00	RECRUIT. AND TRAINING
DANISH - RC		300000	DKK	63'180	21.07.00	DISASTER RESPONSE
DANISH - RC				5'254	30.11.00	REG. DEL. RECRUITMENT & TRAININ, BTC 2000
FINNISH - RC		51000	EUR	81'544	17.12.99	DR TRAINING
FINNISH - RC		6245	EUR	9'984	07.01.00	HEALTH MONITORING & REPORTING
GERMAN - RC				5'000	03.03.00	BTC MANUAL
GERMAN - RC		10000	DEM	8'035	31.05.00	FACT WORKSHOP
GERMAN - RC		15000	DEM	11'934	26.06.00	DR: DEL. HANDBOOK REVISION
GERMAN - RC				20'000	04.02.00	HEALTH MONITORING & REPORTING
ICELANDIC - RC				6'000	14.06.00	FACT WORKSHOP
JAPANESE - RC		5000000	JPY	77'860	12.04.00	REG. DEL. RECRUIT. & TRAINING PROGRAMME GENERAL
NORWEGIAN - RC				10'000	05.06.00	FACT WORKSHOP
NORWEGIAN - GOVT/RC				454'000	12.12.00	
REP. OF KOREA - RC		6800000	WON	10'000	12.04.00	RDRTP PROGRAMME
SPANISH - RC				7'200	20.10.00	TRANSLATION COSTS OF RECRUITMENT HANDBOOK
SWEDISH - RC		810000	SEK	150'579	19.01.00	RDRTP PROGRAMME
SWEDISH - RC/GOVT		2883000	SEK	541'139	21.07.00	DISASTER RESPONSE
SWEDISH - RC		2973000	SEK	558'032	21.07.00	
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				3'115'347	CHF	76%
KIND AND SERVICES (INCLUDING PERSONNEL)						
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
BRITISH - RC				5'100	29.11.00	FACT WORKSHOP
JAPAN - RC		15000000	JPY	233'580	14.04.00	REGIONALLY RECRUITED DEL.
KOREA, REPUBLIC - RC				15'000	13.12.00	SOL JAN.-MARCH 2000
SEC. ORG. ARAB RC/RC SOCIETIES				800		PRE-BTC SELECTION & ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP IN JEDDAH, MAY 2000
SAUDI ARABIA - RC				2'000		PRE-BTC SELECTION & ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP IN JEDDAH, MAY 2000
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES - RC				2'500		PRE-BTC SELECTION & ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP IN JEDDAH, MAY 2000
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN KIND/SERVICES				258'980	CHF	6.4%
ADDITIONAL TO APPEAL BUDGET						
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED				0	CHF	
THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS ARE LINKED TO THIS APPEAL:						
G31110,G31120,G31210,G31211,G31220,G31310,G31320,G31330,G31331,G31340,G31350,G31510,G31520,G31530.						