



2012

Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Suisse



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All images in this report were taken by Tom Martin on a field trip to Kenya and South Sudan.

Dear Friends,

VSF-Suisse is celebrating its 25th anniversary in 2013. And we look back on a long path that brought us to where we are at today!

It all started at the veterinary faculty in Berne. Bruno Rebell, then director of VSF-France, gave a speech in front of a group of interested vet students. With great passion he encouraged the students to found a Swiss section. A small group is convinced and goes about creating Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Suisse.

It should take a lot of discussions as well as a bit of stubbornness on the part of some young vets like Olivier Flechtner and Jean-Luc Charbon before the first projects in the field can finally start up in Gambia and Sudan in 1995. It quickly becomes clear that voluntary engagement is not enough to run the projects and the Head Office in Bern is created

with Olivier Flechtner as the first Director of VSF-Suisse and an annual turnover of CHF 250'000.-.

25 years later, VSF-Suisse turns over CHF 5 million, employs over a hundred people and has a professional structure – what started around Olivier Flechtner's kitchen table has evolved into a small SME whose work is recognised and considered indispensable in the field in Africa. Everywhere, from Ethiopia through Mali or Kenya all the way to Togo livestock equals survival thanks to VSF-Suisse. Livestock allows people to live decently.

VSF-Suisse's history started in Sudan. By coincidence we have expanded our activities in South Sudan in 2012 – an incredible country where our teams on site deliver indispensable work every day despite the particularly difficult conditions. You will find the travel journal of Bonny Wilkinson, our Executive Director, as well as other examples of our projects in this annual report, a testimony of the road

VSF-Suisse has walked so far.

«*Healthy Animals – Healthy People*» is the slogan that has been carrying us for the past 25 years, in Switzerland as well as in Africa, with all our teams – and this is thanks to you. Without you, without your tireless support, without your commitment, VSF-Suisse would never have become what it is today. And we still need you. Your precious support is vital so that VSF-Suisse can continue to support the livestock owners in Africa for the coming 25 years.

With all our hearts: Thank you!

*Prof. Dr. Ulrich Kihm
President VSF-Suisse*





2012: A year of consolidation

The upheavals of 2011 allowed us to set new bars; accordingly, 2012 was a year of consolidation. Process improvements, increasing efficiency, and professionalising our organisation continue with the aim of financial restructuring whilst on the ground the fight against the impact of the drought remains our first priority.

The year 2012 closes on a positive result (see page 29). The measures put in place in 2011 continue to bear fruit. However, the hole we were left with at the end of 2010 remains tangible and the financial restructuring will remain one of the priorities in the coming years with particular focus on increasing efficiency. For this reason we have decided to consolidate our financial systems: during 2013 all country offices will be moved to the same accounting software and the Swiss Red Cross will ensure consolidation of our organisation's accounts – including the accounts managed by our Nairobi Office

until present. This should improve the process and ensure a more transparent management of the finances.

CLOSING OF THE DR CONGO OFFICE

With that same thought of increasing efficiency in mind, VSF-Suisse has had to make the decision to close its Regional Office for the Great Lakes in Goma, Democratic Republic of Congo. This decision was based primarily on the fact that raising project funding became increasingly difficult as well as the constant deterioration of the security in the region. The Board of Directors chose a new strategic direction for the organisation which focuses on the Horn of Africa and West Africa.

THE DROUGHT AT THE HEART OF OUR ACTIONS

In the field, the drought keeps us busy, still. It is well known: with climate change the dry periods become longer and their effects more disastrous. Confronted with this inevitable development, new strategies must be found. The efforts we began a few years back all pursue the same goal: learn to live with the drought and miti-

gate its impact. And it works! As you can read from page 10 onwards, our teams are doing great work on the ground.

YOUR SUPPORT – ALWAYS INDISPENSABLE

As you will see on page 34 your support in 2012 has once again been incredible. We have managed to raise CHF 128 142 in private donations – thanks to you. We have also increased the efforts to make VSF-Suisse more known to the public in 2012. We were present at the first Swiss Vet Days where two of our colleagues from Africa allowed us a glimpse into the VSF-Suisse reality on the ground. Bonny Wilkinson was a guest for a week at the radio show *les Dicodeurs*. We launched the campaign “*All for VSF!*” for the first time in 2012. A fundraising campaign encouraging Swiss companies to raise funds for VSF-Suisse. And they did: nearly CHF 10 000 were raised! We are continuing our efforts – because, the support of one and all is indispensable for the implementation of our actions in Africa.

*Bonny Wilkinson
Executive Director VSF-Suisse*



VSF-Suisse: Portrait



healthy
animals,

healthy
people

Working towards becoming dispensable

More than a billion people live on less than a dollar a day and often their survival depends on livestock.

Animals produce milk, eggs or meat and they are a source of wool, leather or manure. The animal is also used for work, to carry water or as dowry. It serves as barter, constitutes family capital and plays an important role in cultural traditions. From healthy animals to healthy people, VSF-Suisse intervenes where veterinary structures and services are rare, for instance in crisis-prone or drought-affected areas. Our support comes in the form of veterinary services, vaccination campaigns, trainings for veterinary professionals and recommendations to public veterinary service providers – always

with the same goal in mind: healthy animals for healthy people.

WORKING TOWARDS BECOMING DISPENSABLE

VSF-Suisse supports communities in order for them to become more autonomous. To this end, training on livestock rearing, hygiene and prevention of diseases plays a crucial role. Further, we support beneficiaries to improve the productivity of their animals and increase the marketing of their products. The projects pay particular attention to cross-cutting themes such as respect for local culture, gender, environmental and animal protection. The participation of beneficiaries and local stakeholders forms an integral part of our intervention strategy in order to ensure sustainability of our actions beyond our presence in the field. In fact, nothing makes us happier than when our work becomes dispensable.

VSF-SUISSE IN 2012 ARE...

30 Projects,
5 to 6 Mio. CHF,
more than 360'000 beneficiaries,
2 Million animal treatments,
in 7 Countries of Africa,
and 100 passionate employees!





Our projects in focus

On the following pages we present some of our projects and interventions. You can find more information on www.vsf-suisse.ch.



Mali

2 projects in 2012
1% of global budget
CHF 51'844.-

Priorities:

Strengthening of milk value chain

Togo

2 projects in 2012
4% of global budget
CHF 181'130.-

Priorities:

Environmental protection
Child protection

DR Congo

2 projects in 2012
7% of global budget
CHF 359'880.-

Priorities:

Child protection

Kenya

23 projects in 2012
36% of global budget
CHF 1'825'204.-

Priorities:

Drought coping strategies
Promotion of camel breeding

South Sudan

11 projects in 2012
35% of global budget
CHF 1'759'772.-

Priorities:

Income generating activities
in livestock and agriculture
Child protection

Ethiopia

8 projects in 2012
13% of global budget
CHF 668'761.-

Priorities:

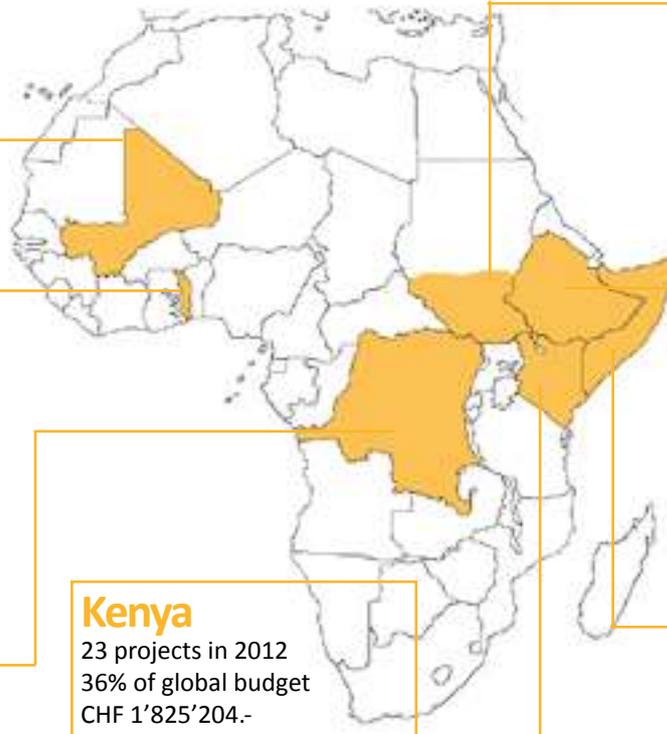
Drought coping strategies
Promotion of camel breeding

Somalia

1 project in 2012
4% of global budget
CHF 193'530.-

Priorities:

Humanitarian aid – distribu-
tion of meat and milk





Togo

Live and let live

In Togo, farmers have been expropriated from their land when a national park was created. Deprived of their means of subsistence they continued to exploit the park's resources which led to disastrous environmental consequences. VSF-Suisse intervened and put together an innovative project benefitting the farmers as well as the biodiversity.

The Fazao-Malfakassa National Park in the Central Region of Togo was created in 1951. The 200'000 hectares of forest are under external management since 1990. It is an extraordinary region in terms of diversity of habitats which makes it an ecologically unique zone in West Africa.

EXPROPRIATING WITHOUT ALTERNATIVES

Before becoming a nature reserve the forest hosted several farmers' villages. When the park was created these villages were forced to re-settle at the periphery

of the park. Certain populations from the north who exploited lands in the south were displaced from their homes in the nineties and also re-settled on the fringes of the park. The arable land, already scarce, became very rare. Naturally, the populations turned to the park to find natural resources necessary for survival. Poaching, firewood lumbering and the search for arable land have caused disastrous damages within the reserve.

Luckily, in March 2002 VSF-Suisse conceived a project in support of the farmers with the aim of relieving the pressure on the nature reserve and providing means of survival to the resident communities.

NEW RESOURCES, NEW LIFE

M. Bagniou K. Komlan is a farmer in the village of Boutengbedou who benefitted from the support of VSF-Suisse. He testifies: *“The technical staff of VSF-Suisse came to our village and asked us questions about the difficulties we have with regards to the forest or the park authorities that were hindering us from making a living. Some days later the VSF-Suisse people came back with a list of retained*

farmers and I was amongst them. I raised my arms to the sky to thank my God.”

PRESERVING THE PARK

VSF-Suisse has provided multifaceted support and has implemented several income-generating activities, most notably the breeding of animals with a short reproduction cycle (poultry, sheep, goats, pigs), the breeding of small game (agouti) as well as bee-keeping and vegetable farming. In parallel the project sensitises the population on environmental protection and lobbies the government to include the local population in the management of the park.

M. Bagniou K. Komlan explains: *“In the framework of the VSF-Suisse project the technical staff explained to us that in order to be strong we need to get organised in cooperatives and they helped us form groups. My group consists of sheep and goat breeders. The technical staff trained us on animal husbandry. Then we received 6 sheep and 6 goats (5 females and one buck) each.”*

The project has yielded spectacular results. *“For five years now I count at least 12 animals per year. I sell at least 2 to have money to cover other needs. When I see that I am a farmer and therefore do not need to buy food, I tell myself that I am better off than the village teacher! Now, nor myself, nor anyone else from the village goes into the forest to find whatever it is they need. I thank VSF-Suisse very much for lifting me out of misery.”*

The intervention of VSF-Suisse has benefitted the resident populations as well as the national park. The tangible proof of this is the fact that VSF-Suisse has been requested to implement a similar project around the classified forest of Abdoulaye, a project that will start in 2013.

*Dr. Komi Lokou,
Project Coordinator, Togo*



Kenya

Living with drought

The Horn of Africa is no longer in the headlines, but nonetheless, the unprecedented drought is rampant and continues to affect the local populations. If the dry periods are not more frequent, they are more severe because they last longer. And with climate change this situation will persist. Thus, the populations have to adapt to the new conditions. This is also VSF-Suisse's priority in its interventions in Kenya.

In its Human Development Report of 2007/2008 the United Nations Development Programme estimates that the areas affected by drought in the Horn of Africa will double by the end of the century, growing from 25% to 50%. This can be felt on the ground. It is estimated that the number of people affected or even killed by the drought in Eastern Africa has decupled in thirty years.

MINIMISING THE IMPACT OF DROUGHT

For VSF-Suisse this signifies that new coping mechanisms to minimise the impact of dry seasons have to be found so that people can live with the drought. One of the strategies VSF-Suisse has been pursuing for several years now is the adaptation of animal husbandry towards more drought resilient species such as camels and goats as opposed to the traditional cattle rearing.

This is the aim of the ICMP II (Integrated Camel Management Package) in the district of Isiolo in northern Kenya. In those areas the large majority of the population depends on livestock for their livelihood. The long periods of drought have led to the death of herds and have created conflicts around resources such as water and pastures.

VSF-Suisse distributes camels and goats to the beneficiaries of the project. At the same time the breeders are trained in appropriate animal husbandry techniques. The women are trained on milk hygiene to allow for the distribution of

healthy goat and camel milk. And finally, the communities organise themselves in cooperatives to ensure the distribution of their animal products.

FROM CATTLE TO CAMELS

The case of Jirma Jillo Guyo is exemplary. This breeder has lost 38 cattle and 60 goats between 2007 and 2009, in other words, the sum total of his livestock. This has forced him and his family to settle in the village of Biliqo. This is where he was selected to benefit of the support of VSF-Suisse. He received one female camel and 5 goats and is active in the community.

Today he is the chairman of the beneficiary group. He is recognised by the community and is renowned for his experience; so much so that the local government consults him for similar projects. Thanks to this project VSF-Suisse has been able to distribute close to 2'000 goats and some 350 camels in 2012.

LONG-TERM STRATEGY

Herd diversification is a long-term strategy to cope with drought. VSF-Suisse has

been working on this for several years and has gained valuable experience. This has led to the study under ICMP, the Integrated Camel Management Package, which evaluates the different restocking projects. The study looks at household nourishment improvements, food security and the economic impacts and has been able to draw important conclusions and best practices. These scientifically validated results will translate into two training modules, one for vets and one for breeders and will help to improve the efforts in this field.

FINDING SUSTAINABLE SOLUTIONS

In the future the fight against drought remains a priority in Kenya – together with the communities we have to find sustainable strategies that allow them to live with and despite the drought.

*Dr. Seifuddin Maloo
Project Coordinator, Kenya*



Ethiopia

Proteins in emergency

In the Horn of Africa the drought keeps ravaging. In Ethiopia, in 2008, 4.6 million people were in need of emergency food aid. The Somali region on the border between Ethiopia and Somalia is particularly vulnerable. It is there that VSF-Suisse implements an emergency project distributing meat to the distressed populations. With a positive impact that goes beyond the immediate beneficiaries.

Characterised by poor soil, heavily affected by the drought, the Somali region suffers from extreme water scarcity and regular losses of crops. Therefore, most of its population depends on livestock for their livelihood – animal husbandry that is becoming almost impossible under these circumstances. As a direct consequence of the drought the food prices have exploded. The FAO has noted that the price for corn has increased by more than 200%, the prices for wheat and sorghum by more than 80%.

INDISPENSABLE FOOD AID

Under such extreme conditions food aid takes on a whole new meaning. Although most food aid programmes distribute cereals, VSF-Suisse conceived a food aid programme that distributes meat. In the targeted districts the community traditionally lives off animal husbandry. The animals, particularly camels, occupy an important place in those communities. The people know how to look after their animals, know how to use their products and know how to cook their meat; they even ascribe “healing” properties to the meat – protein intake having beneficial effects on the health status.

In the words of Asma Sheikh Mohamed: *“Before, everyone was always sick, especially the children. But after the VSF-Suisse intervention we realised that it wasn’t disease, it was the lack of protein”*. By distributing meat VSF-Suisse subscribes to an intervention that is culturally appropriate and adequate for the local populations.

The project’s impact study shows that this kind of emergency aid has had sev-

eral beneficial effects. Firstly, the beneficiaries get out of malnutrition thanks to the meat distributions. Proteins improve the health status of a person very quickly and this allows people to recover energies necessary for the productive participation in the family. But the meat distributions also have a positive impact on the community, beyond the immediate beneficiaries of the programme. VSF-Suisse sources the meat from local butcher-ies mostly run by women.

SNOWBALL EFFECT

This additional demand creates income for the women groups and helps to improve the well-being of their households. In addition, the project has created ambitions for the entrepreneurs of the butchery cooperative: *“Ethiopia wants to be a middle-income country by 2025. We, the members of the Tawakar Cooperative want to be middle-income families by then!”* says Assel Abdi, the chairlady of the cooperative.

Further, the vets of VSF-Suisse improve general animal health by looking after the herds and treating them where nec-

essary. For instance, in the Gode region, the abortion rate amongst female camels was at 50% before the intervention. A high rate linked to illnesses that decimate the herds. Thanks to the intervention of the vets the overall health status of the animals has improved and the abortion rate has dropped to 3% again.

This kind of emergency aid is of utmost importance for populations strongly affected by malnourishment. Even though these kinds of projects have an immediate effect on the communities, they can only be the starting point of something more long-term and sustainable. Once the emergency has passed VSF-Suisse focuses its interventions on supporting the populations to find ways of living with the drought and its effects in a sustainable way.

*Dr. Keadu Simachew
Project Coordinator Ethiopia*



Fieldtrip in South Sudan

In November 2012, Bonny Wilkinson, our Executive Director, undertook a field trip, together with Tom Martin, a young and talented reporter who photographs Africa like nobody else. Discover the work of VSF-Suisse in South Sudan with her and let yourself be captivated by this challenging yet magical country.



“South Sudan took me by surprise”

I visited South Sudan for the first time. Having travelled quite extensively throughout east Africa I thought it was going to be just another country: same, same but different. I was in for a surprise... this country is something else, in more than one way.

JUBA-TASTIC!

Juba airport is what a friend of mine calls ‘omnishambles’; it was clearly not designed to be a busy international airport, yet it is. You have to be an insider to know which immigration window to queue at and instead of a luggage belt there is an opening in the wall where your bags are chucked through. Up to you to retrieve yours before the next flying suitcase hits you in the knees.

The city of Juba is a busy place and you can tell that it has grown too fast: infrastructure is lagging behind. The tap water is water pumped out of the river Nile and

there is virtually no ‘City Power’, everyone uses generators. This makes for an interesting soundtrack, especially after dark.

After a couple of days of acclimatisation in Juba we head out to the first field location: Aweil in Northern Bahr el Ghazal. Arriving in Aweil is like flying into a village: the runway is a gravel strip surrounded by adobe huts set in an endless expanse of green marshland, dotted with trees and tukkuls. A few metres from the landing strip an army of land cruisers is waiting to pick up the arriving passengers. We climb into the car and visit one of the Farmer Field Schools (FFS) VSF-Suisse supports.

AGRICULTURAL SKILLS FOR SURVIVAL

This FFS has 30 members and has been running for 3 years. Before they started receiving support the members of the FFS were selling firewood which allowed them to scrape a living. Now they communally plant groundnuts and sorghum and individually cultivate vegetables during the dry season. Vegetable production yields about 300-400 South Sudanese



Pounds (60-80CHF) per month. This greatly improves the household budgets. VSF-Suisse supports Farmer Field Schools as a community-based, group approach to learning which helps to enhance knowledge and skills in agriculture. A fundamental support for the rural populations of South Sudan.

VISITING THE VSF-SUISSE FIELD BASE AT NYAMLEL

The road to Nyamlel – the location of the VSF-Suisse field base - is long, rough, strewn with potholes and in some places washed away from the seasonal flooding. After a couple of hours of 'African massage' in the back of the Land Cruiser we arrive at the base. It is a basic but very homely compound that serves our team as an office and as living quarters. Here too, electricity is only available through a generator but we don't mind: the commitment of VSF-Suisse staff is palpable and the importance of our work here is evident. The canopy of stars above us rounds off this day with a touch of magic.

LEER – JUST LIKE AT THE END OF THE WORLD

Last stop on our journey: Leer, in Unity State. The flight there is impressive: we board a helicopter and the landscape is very close to hand. South Sudan is endless and breathtakingly beautiful to look at: wide open spaces dotted with homesteads here and there, herds of cows, goats and sheep wandering around, rivers winding through the landscape infusing it with life.

Leer is one of the most remote places I have ever visited. By road the town is only accessible during the dry season, the only other alternative is travelling along the Nile to Adok. This is how virtually all supplies reach this remote corner of the country. Accordingly, life in Leer is simple. Again, VSF-Suisse supports the population in planting vegetables during the dry season; this improves the variety of available foods on the market and provides an income for the families cultivating the land. But here as elsewhere livestock is the main source of livelihoods for families.





On our first morning in Leer we visit a cattle camp. We drive along the road to Adok and then suddenly veer off the road and make our way over the open land towards the camp illuminated by the early morning light: hundreds of cattle with elaborately carved horns are quietly waiting to be milked and later taken for grazing.

Between the animals heaps of dried dung are smouldering, producing smoke which keeps the flies at bay. Here and there we come upon mosquito nets covering the sleeping mats of the people who stay with the animals. The camp is slowly waking up as we arrive.

In such a camp several families work together. This serves as a protection mechanism from predators but also from cattle raiders. Usually the old, big animals are kept on the outside of the circle; the young and precious ones are farther to the centre for extra protection. Animals are arranged by family and pegged according to their colours.

Oxen are the most precious and desirable and we meet many young men eager to present their animals to us. It is with great pride that they spend time shaping their animals' horns and adorning them with tassels.

With us in the car is a group of Community Animal Health Workers (CAHW) who visit the camps regularly to inspect the animals and administer medicines where necessary. The most common ailment are worms and Contagious Bovine Pleuropneumonia (CBPP) – a form of pneumonia for cattle.

The herdsmen take the CAHW around the herds and show them the animals that are sick and the CAHWs administer treatment where appropriate. The cattle owners pay for their services and the administered drugs.

This is a relatively new system and contrary to initial beliefs cattle owners are willing to pay for veterinary services. This is why VSF-Suisse supports the establishment of private veterinary pharmacies in such remote areas. They provide access

to drugs on the one hand, and a source of income on the other. The CAHWs are affiliated with those pharmacies and provide the outreach animal health services needed by the community.

In addition this network helps to monitor and diagnose disease outbreaks early and thus contributes to containing potential epidemics. This is of particular importance in remote areas where governmental veterinary services are not often readily available and where the livelihood of the population depends on their livestock. Healthy animals mean healthy people. Here more than anywhere else!

I am once more impressed by the remarkable work of VSF-Suisse staff and their unflinching, unrelenting commitment, all the more so given the difficult conditions here.

RETURN TO NORMALITY

We leave Leer to return to Kenya. A quick stop-over in Juba and suddenly we are back in the normality of Nairobi. But South Sudan stays in my head, insistent, bewitching. I expected to visit just another

country in the Horn of Africa; instead I discovered a whole new world. Incredible landscapes, areas so remote they seem surreal but above all else a people full of smiles, hope, and life! See you soon South Sudan!

Bonny Wilkinson

Executive Director VSF-Suisse





Financial Statement



Financial Statement 2012 On the right track

We conclude the year 2012 with a positive result. The efforts that began in 2011 continue to bear fruits. They allowed us to close out the year 2011 with a more than positive result after a very difficult 2010 that left us with a big hole in our books. However, the consequences of that hole continue to affect us and the financial rehabilitation will remain the number one priority for the coming years.

The result of 2012 shows a profit of CHF 24'414. The negative organisation capital could be reduced from CHF - 372'441.– in 2011 to CHF - 258'350.–, this represents an improvement of CHF 114'000.– which consists of the surplus of CHF 24'414.–, the donation of the TVS of CHF 55'000.– as well as the revaluation of vehicles in Nairobi for CHF 34'000.–.

Our priority remains the raising of unrestricted funds in order to ensure we have a reserve to withstand the daily fluctuations. In this spirit we have received a long-term loan of CHF 100'000.—with a subordination clause from one of our sympathisers that takes on the nature of organisation capital. This will help to strengthen our financial solidity.

And finally, we can continue to count on our generous givers. This year you have once again been amazing (see also page 34)! Private donations amounted to CHF 128'142.–, other donations to CHF 96'508.– in 2012.

However, we are not yet off the hook and the goal for 2013 remains the efficient use of our resources in order to continue implementing our projects in the fight against poverty. To achieve this we continue with our restructuring in order to improve processes and to ensure efficient budget management – most notably in our Nairobi Office.

REPORT OF THE AUDITOR

The annual audit of the financial statements 2012 was conducted by Ernst & Young Ltd, Berne.

After evaluation of the auditor, the annual financial statement for the year ended 31st December 2012 gives a true and fair view of the financial position, the results and operations and the cash flows in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER 21.

The auditor further confirms compliance with the provisions of the ZEWO foundation.

Ernst & Young Ltd, Berne

The annual report as well as the annual audit can be ordered at the Head Office and are published on www.vsf-suisse.ch.

Balance sheet per 31 December 2012 (in CHF)

ASSETS	2012	2011	LIABILITIES	2012	2011
Cash	1'449'328	550'772	Account payables	478'784	639'333
Account receivables donors*	1'192'241	477'624	Accrued expenses*	1'797'637	12'020
Other account receivables	27'065	77'203	Provision	0	60'000
Prepayments	107'150	24'899	Total current liabilities	2'276'421	711'353
Inventory	2'565	1'879	Loans	200'000	112'139
Accrued income	8'201	249'576	Total long-term liabilities	200'000	112'139
Total current assets	2'786'550	1'381'953	Restricted Funds	618'829	968'500
Fixed assets	50'350	37'598	Fund TVS GST AG	75'000	20'000
Total fixed assets	50'350	37'598	Internally generated unrestricted funds	-487'319	-595'516
			Valuation difference	129'555	95'475
			Surplus for the year	24'414	107'600
			Total capital of the organisation	-258'350	-372'441
TOTAL ASSETS	2'836'900	1'419'551	TOTAL LIABILITIES	2'836'900	1'419'551

*The accruals refer to contractually agreed project contributions by donors that go beyond the calendar year.

Statement of operations 2012 (in CHF)

	2012	2011		2012	2011
Unrestricted Income					
Private donations	128'142	144'781	Governmental agencies	2'069'581	2'126'777
Other donations	96'508	63'197	United Nations	2'162'401	988'811
Membership fees	37'135	34'845	Public Sector Switzerland	81'079	222'000
Other revenue	529	0	NGO	799'793	1'011'548
Contributions Workshop	11'440	0	Private Sector	8'339	299'864
Contributions to Overhead			Fundraising Campaigns	33'387	36'170
by Projects	262'696	231'096	Other income	8'616	0
Total unrestricted income	536'450	473'919	Extraordinary income	94'261	0
			Total restricted income	5'257'457	4'685'170
EXPENDITURE HEADQUARTER					
Personnel	-263'870	-127'768	Project financing agreements		
Rent	-18'730	-7'662	with third parties	-5'040'121	-4'509'828
Administration	-151'331	-196'889	Fundraising Campaigns	-33'387	-36'170
Advertising	-17'145	-38'355	Total charges projects	-5'073'508	-4'545'998
Depreciations	-702	0			
Total expenditure Headquarter	-451'778	-370'674	Intermediate surplus II	183'949	139'172
Financial result	-53'769	6'349	Utilization of restricted funds	5'440'097	5'912'820
Extraordinary income	62'313	49'313	Allocation of restricted funds	-5'568'047	-6'107'990
EXPENDITURE OFFICE NAIROBI	-35'124	4'691			
Allocation capital			Intermediate surplus III	-127'950	-195'170
of the organisation	-89'677	0			
			SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	24'414	107'600
Intermediate surplus I	-31'585	163'598			



**Thank
you...**



Thanks to you...

Without you VSF-Suisse would be nothing. We need your donations and your support in order for us to realise our projects in Africa. During 2012 we repeatedly asked you to support us, and you have not abandoned us. Our work becomes possible because of your support. Thank you with all our hearts!

ARE YOU AN INDIVIDUAL?

You can support us in different ways:

- **Become a member of the club Friends of VSF:** Donate CHF 1'000.- or more per year and receive a mention in our annual report.
- **Become a Godfather or Godmother of VSF-Suisse:** during one year you support VSF-Suisse with at least CHF 120.-, read CHF 10.- per month. Thanks to this support you ensure the continuity of our actions. You are also automatically a member of VSF-Suisse without paying any additional contributions.

- **Become a member** of VSF-Suisse for an annual fee of CHF 75.-. You participate in the annual general assembly and help us decide where the journey shall take us.
- **Simply donate.** Because every donation counts.

ARE YOU A COMPANY?

Become a sponsor like the companies listed here! Involve your company for VSF-Suisse, be this as a simple sponsor (CHF 1000.-), a VIP sponsor (CHF 10'000.-) or as a principal sponsor (CHF 50'000.-). In exchange, and depending on the amount sponsored, your company can advocate its social and ethical support to sustainable interventions in Africa. Get in touch with us!

Our Friends* 2012:

*(Persons who have donated at least CHF 1'000.- in 2012.)

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Enzo Fuschini
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Geneviève Federspiel
Hans Kurt Hauswirth
Hanspeter Steinlin
Josef Risi
Katharina and Marcus Spallek-Staerk
Madeleine Brunner
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Ulrich Kihm

Ours Sponsors* 2012:

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