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General

Foreword



An annual report is a snapshot of an organization. This edition again gives an impression of the broad range of activities in which the Royal Tropical Institute was involved in 2006, and the current position of the organization. Many projects run for several years, so the report does not aim to give a comprehensive picture. It does, however, both look back over the past year and forward to the future.

A multi-faceted, medium-sized organization, in 2006 the Institute again actively worked to support poverty reduction, the conservation of global cultural heritage and the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals. Many individuals, donors and organizations in both the public and private sectors, and many others, benefited from our activities.

As professionals we are proud of our results in 2006. The exhibitions in our museum drew large numbers of visitors. We retained our position as a leader in scientific research and the diagnostics of infectious tropical diseases. Interest in intercultural management and communication grew, and we innovated in our information services for developing countries.

The Institute carried out major projects in sustainable economic development and health care on behalf of public authorities, national and international development organizations and other institutions. Our musical and dance performances were well received by both the public and the press, and our publications sold well. The links between all these activities were also tightened, increasing professionalization in the Institute, building our profile and guaranteeing continuity in our activities.

The financial results show that it is not easy to cover one's costs in all this. The Institute strives to operate in the most efficient and effective way possible on a not-for-profit basis. But good organization costs money, even if only to comply with the legislation that guarantees the welfare of our staff. The public and private 'market' in which KIT operates is still volatile, and there is often no level playing field. The implications of this for our operations remain a constant focus of attention, and sometimes give cause for genuine concern. The Institute proved in 2006 that it stands for solidity and continuity, but the setting in which it operates means it must always be on its guard.

We have been pleased to note growing support for international efforts to achieve social and sustainable economic development and good governance. It is important that we keep the issue of good governance in our own sector in mind as well. We have seen the concentration and coordination of cooperation across borders, but our infrastructure to support and to guarantee effective development cooperation is quite fragmented. External conditions are not always that favourable. Some (re)structuring and rethinking are required. This is a challenge for all actors: private initiative and charity cannot do this alone but need leadership, support and guidance from politicians, policymakers and all who support our efforts.

Dr Jan Donner
President

The Institute at a glance

The Royal Tropical Institute (KIT) is an independent centre of knowledge and expertise in the field of international and intercultural cooperation. The aims of KIT are to contribute to sustainable development, poverty alleviation, and cultural preservation and exchange. Within the Netherlands, it seeks to promote interest in and support for these goals.

KIT conducts research, organizes training activities, and provides consultancy and information services. KIT develops practical expertise in policy development and implementation. KIT also manages cultural heritage, organizes exhibitions and other cultural events, hosts meetings and provides a forum for debate. A key objective underlying KIT's work is to enhance and exchange knowledge of and understanding for different cultures.

KIT is a not-for-profit organization that works for both the public and the private sector in collaboration with partners in the Netherlands and abroad.¹

Basic facts

KIT was founded in 1910 as the Colonial Institute to study the tropics and to promote trade and industry in the (at that time) colonial territories. It was founded on the initiative of a number of large companies, with government support, making it an early example of a public-private partnership.

The Institute's origins are reflected in its statutory form. It is an association with private and corporate members. The association has a Council of Members, a Board of Directors and a one-person Executive Board. It also has an Advisory Board consisting of leading international experts.

KIT has a turnover of approximately € 40 million and employs around 400 people, half of whom work on international projects. Production agreements with the government determine around 45% of its activities.

Since 1926, KIT has been housed in a historic building specially designed by the architects J.J. van Nieuwerkerken and sons. The building is richly adorned with decorative features and symbols referring to different cultures of the world and the colonial history of the Netherlands.

HRH Princess Máxima is the Institute's protectress. HRH Prince Bernhard and HRH Prince Claus both held the position of honorary chairman in the past.

Fields of operation

KIT provides products and services in three areas:

Development and Health

KIT's work in the field of economic and social development, health improvement and tropical diseases is the responsibility of two departments:

- KIT DEVELOPMENT POLICY & PRACTICE, which provides research, advice and capacity building on international health care, economic, social and institutional development, and gender issues;
- KIT BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH, which conducts health research, advises on capacity building for health research, and develops diagnostic tests for tropical diseases.

Culture

Activities involving the cultural aspects of development and cultural exchange are the core business of:

- TROPENMUSEUM: the oldest and most diverse ethnographic museum in the Netherlands, which also supports museum capacity building in developing countries. A special branch of the museum is the Tropenmuseum Junior, which is specifically aimed at children.
- TROPENTHEATER: a leading international venue for non-Western culture in the form of music, dance, theatre and film, as well as a platform for lectures and debate.

Information and Communication

The following departments are involved in the sharing and exchange of knowledge, including intercultural communication, and the provision of information services, publications and training:

- KIT INTERCULTURAL MANAGEMENT & COMMUNICATION provides management consultancy, training and coaching services.
- KIT INFORMATION & LIBRARY SERVICES manages one of Europe's largest collections of works on international and development cooperation, and also provides information services to developing countries.
- KIT PUBLISHERS² produces publications on art and culture, travel, intercultural communication and international cooperation.

KIT Governance		
Council of Members		
Board of Directors		
Executive Board		
Line departments		
Development & Health	Culture	Information & Communication
KIT Biomedical Research KIT Development Policy & Practice	Tropenmuseum/Tropentheater	KIT Intercultural Management & Communication, KIT Information & Library Services
Staff departments		
Finance, Control & Facilities	Personnel, Organization & Information	Corporate Communication
Participating interests (100%)		
KIT Publishers BV	Stichting Internationaal Centrum (contract NH Tropenhotel)	

¹ Mission statement of the Royal Tropical Institute (2002)

² KIT Publishers operates as an independent company in which KIT holds a 100% participating interest

The Institute in 2006

As a modern knowledge institution working for sustainable development, international health care and culture, the Royal Tropical Institute (KIT) collaborates with universities, research institutes and development organizations throughout the world.

The new corporate identity, introduced in 2006, clearly expresses this identity. The new logo – a stylized tree – strikingly depicts KIT's ambitions and goals. It represents international cooperation and knowledge-sharing as the Institute's core activities, aimed at improving people's choices and opportunities. The new logo was unveiled on 28 September in the presence of our protectress HRH Princess Máxima.

Poverty reduction, social and economic development and the preservation of cultural diversity throughout the world continue to be key priorities for KIT. They are increasingly intertwined with issues such as peace, security, migration and globalization, all of which affect development activities and other forms of international cooperation and therefore impact on KIT's work. The core of our mission therefore remains as topical as ever: to encourage mutual understanding and a fundamental respect for people from other cultures.

Global development presents the Institute with a continuous challenge in terms of research, expertise development, education, consultancy and information provision. We meet that challenge by engaging in activities aimed at ensuring that developing countries participate in and are integrated into the global economy, by providing training in intercultural communication, and by training civilian and military doctors for work in the tropics. Our response to that challenge is also reflected in new diagnostic methods we are developing for infectious diseases, and in our studies and publications, exhibitions, concerts and theatre presentations.

Effect and capacity

The Millennium Development Goals – the international agreements to halve global poverty, reduce hunger and infectious diseases, to improve health, education and care for the environment – currently define the development agenda and shape KIT's agenda too. Another item on that agenda is the effectiveness and efficiency of development cooperation itself. The Institute is involved in a number of activities to determine the impact of development efforts. In 2006 an independent commission set up at the initiative of KIT and development organizations ICCO and SNV published a report on this issue. The commission, chaired by former minister of the interior and Kingdom Relations Hans Dijkstal, analyzed the playing field on which the development sector, government and society interact. It expressed reservations about the measurability of results, accountability, and trends in public support and communication. The organizations involved have responded to the commission's recommendations by initiating a series of follow-up activities.

Efforts to build up developing countries' own capacity for development continue, and go hand in hand with a growing self-confidence and entrepreneurship. Capacity development and participation are important in practically all of the Institute's fields of operation and in the way its staff think and act. In this context, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs entrusted KIT with the implementation of a new support programme for its embassies in developing countries. The Support Programme for Institutional and Capacity Development (SPICAD) aims to remove institutional bottlenecks to make Dutch development efforts more effective. With financial support from the Ministry, KIT also initiated the "People, Markets & Values" programme, which aims to increase the role of small farmers and agricultural and horticultural

producers in developing countries in production chains. Regarding private sector development, KIT explored the possibilities for helping to start up companies in developing countries by taking an active part in management and through direct funding.

Dutch and international business are currently more active in developing countries. Companies – including small and medium-sized enterprises – contribute knowledge and experience and encourage local trade and industry through investment. Increasingly, KIT acts as a broker, building bridges with local organizations like farming cooperatives and NGOs. One inspiring example of this is the development of sustainable international production chains for local products like fish, fruit and spices. The Institute was active in this area in India, Ghana, Mali, the Dominican Republic and among other places.

Innovation and growth

The main ambition outlined in KIT's strategic document "KIT 2005-2010 – Future Directions in Development" is to be an innovative and effective knowledge institute with products and services that can be marketed nationally and internationally. Developments in 2006 showed that the Institute's pursuit of that ambition has had its setbacks. Serious financial problems at KIT Publishers, for example, made a radical reorganization inevitable. Eventually, KIT Publishers managed to achieve an acceptable financial result.

KIT operates in the space where the public and private sectors meet, and must offer value in terms of substance and quality and be cost effective in both markets at the same time. In 2006 the Institute was regularly confronted with a less-than-level playing field. Public authorities and other clients rightly require that KIT comply with statutory requirements, which has an impact on the rates we charge for services. In practice, however, these clients are not always consistent in applying the same criteria to service providers from other countries.

Growth – another of our strategic ambitions – is crucial for the Institute, but we are not growing as rapidly as we had hoped, or as we need to. A number of activities came to an end in 2006, including the implementation of the sustainable development agreements between the Netherlands and Costa Rica, Bhutan and Benin. That meant a considerable fall in turnover, which could only be partially compensated for by other developments and professionalization in other areas.

Continuity, innovation and growth are essential if KIT is to operate on a financially sound basis. It is a challenge calling for daring, stamina and entrepreneurial spirit. But this is no simple task. The 2006 financial year closed with a larger deficit than budgeted, albeit smaller than in 2005. This prompted an investigation of the measures required to ensure that we can operate at least within budget in the future and, preferably, cost-effectively. These measures include increasing our revenue by developing for-profit activities, without losing sight of the Institute's ideals. Other elements of this process include streamlining administration and management and further cutting of overheads.

Building a future

Against this background, a fundamental discussion was initiated in 2006 on the Institute's work, focus, direction and structure. Increasingly, joint activities are being initiated between departments to promote synergy both within and outside the organization. The management structure and the role of the management team in decision-making were important talking points. One major innovation in this respect was the setting up of Holding KIT BV, a full subsidiary of the Royal Tropical Institute Association. In addition to the NH TropicHotel and KIT Publishers, participating interests in new businesses in developing countries can also be pursued via the new holding company.

In a continually changing world, strategic flexibility is vital. The debates on direction, focus and structure do not stand alone. They have been prompted by developments – and sometimes the lack of them – in the environment in which we operate. This relates not only to our partners in the field, but also to our own drive to grow and develop further.

In this respect, KIT's plans to extend its premises are inspiring and forward-looking. They include a new, modern and more public-friendly entrance to the museum, a larger multifunctional theatre, a new hotel and extra office facilities.



Research and Advisory Services

For the Royal Tropical Institute (KIT), research and advisory services are closely related. Research helps people finding solutions to problems such as poor governance, diseases, knowledge deficits or cultural poverty. Appropriate research generates knowledge and insights, which can be translated into clear and, above all, practical approaches and effective support for local initiatives. This is what KIT does well and with genuine passion, in a wide range of areas and in many parts of the world. We do so with inspiration, knowledge and know-how, experience and conviction, and with a focus on people taking control of their own development. This section explores the multi-faceted world of research and advisory services at KIT.

1.1

Culture

Culture brings different worlds together. KIT presents a world of cultures in the Netherlands and abroad, but culture is much more. It is also about capacity development elsewhere. And it is about managing our collection and cataloguing – and thus protecting – works of art, science and material culture. The world of culture is as multi-faceted as culture itself.

More than a theatre

With its unique programme, the Tropentheater occupies a special position in the performing arts sector. Take, for example, the expert meetings that the theatre organizes for professionals and its involvement in capacity building in the performing arts in developing countries. During the World Musical Theatre Festival, for example, an expert meeting was organized for marketeers. The Tropentheater commissioned Catharsis Productions to stage a meeting on age diversity and audience development. During the Amsterdam Roots Festival, the Tropentheater organized a meeting on world music and the creative industry. A meeting on building in non-Western countries was organized with Arcam, the Amsterdam Centre for Architecture. In September, monthly network meetings for world music, known as *World Blend Café*, were launched. A meeting entitled *Crime Passionnel/Crime Culturel*, the latest in the series on honour killings, with UN rapporteur Yakin Ertürk as guest of honour, also attracted a lot of attention.

Capacity building in Suriname

The Tropentheater's main focus of capacity building efforts abroad was on Suriname. Missions to Suriname resulted in promising contacts with representatives of the cultural sector. Questions from the sector were analyzed to prepare the ground for a local capacity building project. The Tropentheater hopes to support its colleagues in Suriname over the next few years in terms of networking, organization, international contacts, broadening their frame of reference and coaching. More specifically, interviews were held in November with a group of 12 young candidate directors and choreographers, leading to the selection of three talented theatre-makers. Cooperation will continue in 2007 with visits to a number of international festivals and the organization of meetings and a peer-to-peer learning programme. The project should result in a number of independent productions, which the Tropentheater will also present in the Netherlands.

Artworks returned to Suriname

On 29 June 2006, the Tropenmuseum donated 45 works of art to the Surinaams Museum in Paramaribo. The works, which date from before Surinamese independence, come from the collection of the Cultural

The Tropentheater aims to provide valuable support for the performing arts in Suriname through networking, international contacts and coaching.

Cooperation Foundation, which was set up in 1948 to promote cultural contacts between the Netherlands, Indonesia, Suriname and the Dutch Antilles. The return of the works was the culmination of many years of cooperation between the Tropenmuseum and the Surinaams Museum, which also resulted in the renovation of a repository and a hall for temporary exhibitions.

Tropenmuseum showcases Indian migrant culture in Bidesia project

Around 1900, many Indians were recruited as indentured labourers for overseas plantations in Suriname and elsewhere. The Hindustani Surinamese are the descendants of those labourers from India.

Strangers from India

Bidesia is the name of the traditional poetry and song of the present-day Indian states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar. 'Bidesh' is the Bhojpuri word for 'foreigner' or 'stranger'. In the colonial era many indentured labourers were taken from the region to work on plantations in the Caribbean and Suriname. The Tropenmuseum is running a project researching and tracing the Hindustani oral tradition in Suriname and the Netherlands, linking it to its Indian form. As such, the project is also making a link between Sarnami – the language of Surinamese Hindustanis – Bhojpuri and other languages spoken in the country of their ancestors.



Bidesia – a Bhojpuri term for “foreigner” or “stranger” – is a joint project involving Suriname, the Netherlands and India which aims to document and highlight this migrant culture. One of the results of the projects has been the *Kahe Gaile Bides – Bhojpuri Culture and the Diaspora* exhibition, which opened in September in Allahabad in the Indian state of Uttar Pradesh. The exhibition shows why the Indians left and how they succeeded in preserving their original culture so far from home and for so many generations. The Bidesia project, led by Dr Badri Narayan Tiwari, is being implemented by three institutions: the GB Pant Social Science Institute in Allahabad, Anton de Kom University in Suriname, and the Tropenmuseum. Bidesia is financed by the institutions themselves, with the support of the HGIS Culture Fund, the Mondriaan Foundation and the Prince Claus Fund.

Object Identity and Registration for security

Many museums are victims of theft and illicit trade. The digital registration of the unique characteristics of artworks can help to address these problems. The Tropenmuseum helps museums throughout the world to register their collections, using a software programme called Object Identity and Registration. This OIR, which also includes a training component, has been presented at the International Council of Museums. ICOM has also presented the programme at UNESCO, and reactions to date have been positive.

A cultural centre for Sintang, Indonesia

The Tropenmuseum is contributing to the development of a centre for regional history and cultural heritage in the Indonesian district of Sintang on Borneo. The centre will include archives, a library and exhibition space. KIT trained staff for the new centre. An earlier study on the written, material and photographic sources on the history of Sintang has been translated into Bahasa Indonesia.

Collection management

The Tropenmuseum and KIT Information & Library Services work closely together to assist partners in developing countries with the management of museum and documentary collections. In 2006 they worked with the Surinaams Museum and the Sintang Cultural Centre.

1.2

Good governance

Rights-based approaches to development start from the understanding that the purpose of development is the expansion of human freedoms.

Strengthening the development of responsive and effective local and national government institutions, and building the capacity of citizens to participate effectively and articulate their rights, are central to KIT's work on good governance.

Supporting rights

KIT works with governmental and non-governmental partners to integrate rights-based approaches into their development activities. In 2006, KIT trained the partners in the Eastern Africa Coalition on Economic Social and Cultural Affairs (EACOR) in Nairobi to use a rights-based approach in situational assessments. A similar training was also given at the Dutch embassy in Bangladesh. Together with the Centre for Applied Legal Studies (CALs) in South Africa, KIT has developed a new course entitled *Building Capacity for Rights: Democracy and Development in Africa*, which will be offered for the first time in Johannesburg in 2007.

Documenting experience

Information is contained in books, but knowledge and experience are found in people. KIT documents and publishes people's practical experiences, so that others can benefit from them. One example is its documentation of experiences with decentralization and capacity building at local level, which can provide important input for national policy dialogues. In Benin, where decentralization started in 2003, it is still very much a learning process for mayors and councillors, civil society organizations, the private sector and the national government. A report on this process, entitled *Les premiers pas des communes au Bénin: enseignements du processus de la décentralisation*, was published by the *Centre pour l'Environnement et le Développement en Afrique* and KIT in April 2006. In the same month, Benin's new president Boni Yayi was inaugurated, raising hopes of better governance and a more just society.





1.3 Health and Biomedical Research

Scientific research is vital in achieving progress in the field of health. Activities to improve the health of people in developing countries include the development of vaccines for infectious childhood diseases, simple and inexpensive diagnostic tests, and efficient treatment programmes. To ensure sustainable access to health care for all, KIT supports the development of national healthcare systems. Focus areas include human resource management, funding, economic analyses and the integration of priority programmes for HIV/AIDS, infectious diseases, tuberculosis and sexual and reproductive health into regular health care structures.

Tracking infectious diseases

KIT Biomedical Research tracks infectious diseases through applied research, implementation research and operational (biomedical) research. In addition to HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria, it focuses on orphan diseases and emerging infectious diseases like brucellosis, leprosy, leptospirosis and typhoid fever. The department tailors its own research agenda to the development agenda and is known worldwide for translating scientific knowledge into products.

Ethiopian cattle herders and brucellosis

Together with the Armhauer Hansen Research Institute in Ethiopia, KIT Biomedical Research has shown that brucellosis is a serious and intractable disease among nomadic cattle herders. The Brucella lateral flow test developed by KIT ensures diagnosis and good treatment. KIT is exploring the effectiveness of antibiotics in treating brucellosis patients, along with partners in Peru and Johns Hopkins University in the USA.



Tuberculosis diagnosis and mutations in bacterial DNA

Previous research conducted with the KEMRI medical research institute in Kenya has helped build the evidence base for the use of fluorescence microscopy (FM) in diagnosing tuberculosis. The use of light emitting diodes in FM speeds up the diagnostic process and helps in patient detection. The results of an FM evaluation in Vietnam are to be published in *The Lancet Infectious Diseases* (in press; 2007).

Resistance to antibiotics in tuberculosis bacteria is caused by mutations in the bacterial DNA. KIT Biomedical Research has established that some mutations are accompanied by a mild form of stress that probably causes more mutations, bringing an increased risk of multiple resistance.

KIT is taking part in an international project launched in 2006 to determine how vaccination and treatment programmes are impacting on the tuberculosis epidemic. We also participate in international working groups established to improve the diagnostic process for tuberculosis.

Malaria and leprosy

KIT was involved in a range of clinical trials in 2006. Our NASBA test shows that malaria gametocytes remain in the blood after treatment and that patients can still transmit the disease. In 2006 a trial started in Rwanda to seek the best way of preventing malaria among HIV-positive pregnant women.

The harsh reality of HIV/AIDS

Russia faces one of the fastest-growing HIV/AIDS epidemics in the world. As the number of infected adults grows, so do the chances that the virus will be transmitted from pregnant mothers to their babies. In 2003 the Russian government asked the AIDS Foundation East-West to assist with a project to improve prevention and provide care and support for infected mothers and their children. KIT Development Policy & Practice evaluated this project in 2006 and drew up recommendations for improvements. At the request of the AFEW Knowledge Centre, KIT Information & Library Services assisted in making electronic sources accessible online.

Malaria extra risk to pregnant women with HIV

The combination of HIV and malaria is a major problem in Africa, and pregnant women and children are particularly vulnerable. Women infected with HIV have been found to be extra susceptible to malaria, and malaria increases the risk that they will transmit HIV to their unborn child. The INTERACT project is studying how safe the latest anti-malaria drugs and prevention programmes are for both HIV-positive and healthy women during pregnancy.

A test in Bangladesh to determine the effectiveness of rifampicin in preventing leprosy showed that it provided protection in 60% of cases. This is an important step forward in the effort to reduce the incidence of leprosy. KIT Biomedical Research organised an international workshop on leprosy prevention.





The report *From Access to Adherence: the Challenges of Antiretroviral Treatment*, published by the World Health Organization, the University of Amsterdam and KIT in 2006, exposes the harsh reality faced by people living with HIV/AIDS in Botswana, Tanzania and Uganda. It concludes that efforts to increase access to ARVs should go hand-in-hand with the efforts needed to ensure that every patient receives adequate adherence support. Failure to do this will jeopardize the future of treatment programmes.

In 2006, a project in Pakistan on the rights of HIV/AIDS patients was completed successfully. The project, run by the Pakistan National AIDS Consortium and Interact Worldwide, aimed to prevent HIV from becoming established among the most vulnerable groups in Pakistan and to reduce stigma and discrimination.

In 2006, KIT Biomedical Research started capacity building for HIV-related clinical research in Uganda and Rwanda.

Sexuality and reproductive health care

In many countries, expanding reproductive health services to include sexuality and sexual health continues to be a challenge. In 2006, KIT and the World Health Organization conducted a systematic review of cases where sexuality had been effectively integrated into sexual and reproductive health care and HIV/AIDS counselling, and the contribution this made to improving health outcomes. In 2007, KIT Development Policy & Practice will conduct studies in collaboration with partners in Brazil, Kenya, Uganda and India to assess the quality of sexuality counselling and the factors determining success. The purpose of the studies is to develop guidelines on how best to address sexuality in sexual and reproductive health care programmes.

Safe motherhood

Although maternal health care in low-income countries has received increasing attention in recent years, we are still a long way from achieving the Millennium Development Goal for maternal health. Large disparities in maternal health status continue to exist between developed and developing countries, and within countries themselves. In 2006, KIT assisted the Ministry of Foreign Affairs with a mapping exercise and an analysis of maternal health policies at global level. The resulting report, entitled *Mapping maternal health: A concise inventory and analysis of maternal health policies at a global level*, outlines the mandates and strategies of the UN and other organizations, the status of their plans and current funding levels.

Collaboration with Anton de Kom University Library in Paramaribo

The collaboration between KIT and the Anton de Kom University Library in Paramaribo focuses not only on enhancing the library's digital capacity, as described above. The two institutions also hope to contribute to the creation of a national database for Suriname, bringing together all the bibliographical information on Suriname held by Surinamese knowledge institutions and making it accessible in a central online catalogue. The possibility of connecting the KIT Library's collection to the database will also be investigated.



Learning strategy for patient health

Integrated Management of Adolescent and Adult Illness (IMAI) is a learning strategy for patient health developed by WHO. The strategy combines the acute and chronic care models, and supports both prevention strategies and antiretroviral therapy. A training programme has been developed for nurses, primary health workers and medical staff in low-resource settings, and a Clinical Learning Programme for doctors has recently been initiated, including the development of learning materials. KIT Development Policy & Practice coordinated the expert group writing the TB/HIV sections of the training materials.

Better access to health care

In many countries a visit to a doctor or hospital puts a heavy burden on the household budget. 2006 saw the start of a three-year project examining health care in Ghana, Tanzania and South Africa with the aim of finding new approaches to health insurance to improve equity in the health care system. This collaborative project involves research institutes from Africa and elsewhere in Europe.

Health services
to include
sexuality and
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1.4 Information management

KIT Information & Library Services focuses on building the capacity of partners in developing countries. It provides advice, training and technical assistance to libraries, documentation centres and institutions concerned with disseminating and exchanging information. It also helps partners to find IT solutions. The exchange of knowledge and experience with and between partners is central to this approach.

Virtual community

One way in which communication and knowledge exchange with partners in developing countries occurs is through a virtual community managed by KIT. On the basis of a three-year agreement with Reed Elsevier we can offer our partners in the South access to online databases with scientific information that would otherwise be available only under licence. In 2006, a study was launched to explore how virtual environments can support development processes.

Anton de Kom University library goes digital

KIT has worked closely with the library of Anton de Kom University in Paramaribo, Suriname, for over ten years now. Work focuses on building the library's capacity for digital services and information provision, with the support of an ICT consultant from KIT. He has trained library staff in the use of the library's software and advised them on digital library and information services. The development of the library's website has been a key element of this work.

Information services in Ghana

In 2006, ten projects were carried out in developing countries, most of them long-term. One good example is the Ghana Agricultural Information Network System (GAINS) project, which started in 2002 and was completed during 2006. GAINS is the hub of the library and information services in the Ghanaian agricultural sector. One outcome of the cooperation with KIT has been the development of a virtual library. KIT promotes organizational development by providing advice, training and coaching for local staff.

Another good example in Ghana is a joint project launched in 2006 with the Association of African Universities, using ICT to promote the development of the AAU Resource Centre. KIT has high expectations of this strategic collaboration, in which Reed Elsevier is also a partner.

IT in development projects

In 2006, KIT started a project called *Mainstreaming of ICT*. The aim of the project, also known as ICT for Development or ICT4D, is to boost the role of ICT in development projects. A lot of expertise has already been built up in the field of information management, and this is being consolidated and more widely applied in *Mainstreaming of ICT*, to ensure that KIT projects in other fields also benefit.



and local interest groups. In addition, KIT initiated a worldwide debate on gender training and education. In an online discussion people from all over the world shared their experiences and views. KIT is now preparing for an international conference entitled *Revisiting gender training: the making and remaking of gender knowledge*, to be held in 2007.

Gender mainstreaming

Another strategy to promote equality between men and women is gender mainstreaming, which addresses inequality within organizations and also in their external activities. KIT took part in a worldwide evaluation of the gender policy implementation of the Commonwealth Secretariat together with the Centre for International Training and Education at the University of Wolverhampton in the UK.

KIT produced a publication that documents and analyzes the experiences of a joint Novib-KIT project that aimed at strengthening the capacity of local partners in Asia and the Middle East in promoting gender equality from an organizational change perspective. It was found that the organizations had to undergo radical change themselves before they could make a genuine contribution to gender equity in their societies. The Oxfam Novib-KIT publication is entitled *The Politics of the Possible*.

Promotion of gender-inclusive citizenship

KIT is working on the promotion of gender inclusive citizenship in different countries. In Niger, Burkina Faso, Mali and Senegal preparations are made to undertake a programme that will enhance the capacities of local civil society organizations to promote women's political participation, economic rights and access to justice. In Brazil a new programme was developed that will strengthen the economic, social and organizational capacities of local women's groups, youth and ex-slave afro-descendent communities in the Amazon and will contribute to the development of capabilities and agency of these groups to promote inclusive citizenship. The programme includes the development of innovative partnerships with the private sector.

In the wider field of social development, KIT is taking part in a new three-year programme funded by the EU to study health policy-making processes in Vietnam, India and China. Our partners are four European organizations specialized in international health and one academic institution from each of the participating Asian countries. The chosen focus for this research programme is maternal health. KIT is primarily responsible for guiding the investigation on the role and influence of civil society in policy-making in the countries concerned. Case studies will focus on abortion, skilled birth attendance, access of adolescents to sexual and reproductive health services, and domestic violence against women.

1.5

Social Development and Gender Equity

In many countries women are not treated as full-fledged citizens and this is reflected in a lack of political participation, limited access to education, information and economic opportunities and a denial of their bodily integrity. Together with local partners, KIT Development Policy & Practice promotes equal rights for men and women, and women's empowerment.

Gender education and training

KIT has a long track record in gender education and training. In 2006, various tailor-made training courses were organized for staff of Dutch embassies, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the United Nations

Worldwide debate on gender training and discussion

Having decided to take a critical look at gender training and education worldwide, KIT organized an online debate in which more than forty people from all four corners of the globe shared their experiences. The results of this exercise and the reflections of experts from all over the world will be published as part of the KIT-Oxfam *Gender, Society & Development* series. KIT is now preparing for a conference entitled *Revisiting gender training: the making and remaking of gender knowledge*, due to be held in 2007.



1.6 Sustainable economic development

KIT works to improve the livelihoods of vulnerable producers in developing countries. The primary focus is on encouraging pro-poor growth – an approach in which economic growth also benefits the poor – in rural areas while supporting social equity, environmental sustainability and sound economic development through research, policy development and training.

Sustainable poverty alleviation

A two-year KIT programme, supported by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs and inaugurated in 2006 focuses on engaging companies in sustainable poverty alleviation. The approach was tested in pilot business ventures between companies in Europe and small-scale producers in low-income countries. In 2006 pro-poor business ventures were launched for the production of biodiesel (Mali), ginger (Sierra Leone and Tanzania), lemongrass (Sri Lanka), sustainable tuna fishing (Ghana) and cocoa production (Dominican Republic). KIT Development Policy & Practice sees its role as supporting and monitoring these ventures.

Economic development and large-scale poverty

KwaZulu-Natal is the most densely populated and industrialized province of South Africa. It has a diverse economy, good infrastructure and a rich natural resource base. Yet 40% of the population is unemployed and 60% lives in poverty. In 2006, in the context of a programme commissioned by the EU to achieve more equitable economic growth, KIT and various partners set up a research facility where new approaches to pro-poor economic chain development can be monitored and tested.

Embassies help host countries

Dutch embassies can help solve development problems in their host countries. In 2006, to support the embassies in these efforts, the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs launched the Support Programme for Institutional and Capacity Development (SPICAD) programme. Democratization, transparency, public sector reform and poverty analysis are just some of the areas that will be covered. KIT is managing this coaching programme jointly with Wageningen International.

Chain empowerment

Chain Empowerment: supporting African farmers to develop markets, published in 2006 by KIT, Faida Mali and the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction, is a popular publication. The book shows Africa's smallholder farmers how they can earn more from their crops and livestock by taking more control over the value chains in which they are a part. The book highlights basic strategies and case studies as examples of best practice. Since the book's publication, the organizations involved have set up a learning alliance for market access and value chain development.



New developments in agriculture

For many years innovation was held up as an ideal way of promoting agricultural development. The focus has now shifted towards the involvement of private sector, civil society and farmers' organizations. In 2006 KIT Development Policy & Practice and a number of partners brought out two publications, one on research and innovation and the other on farmers' organizations: *Stakeholder-driven funding mechanisms for agricultural innovation: Case studies from Sub-Saharan Africa* (KIT Bulletin 373) and *Farmers' organizations and agricultural innovation: Case studies from Benin, Rwanda and Tanzania* (Bulletin 374). The findings of KIT's research in these areas were presented at a symposium in Kampala entitled *Innovation in Africa* and at a preparatory workshop for the World Bank's World Development Report.

Mango Task Force in Mali

In 2006, KIT and the *Institut d'économie rurale* (IER) celebrated 30 years of collaboration – perhaps the oldest development partnership in Dutch history. What began primarily as a research partnership on rural development in Mali has evolved over time, moving beyond food production and towards food processing, value adding and marketing. One striking example of innovative public-private partnership is the Mango Task Force set up in Mali in cooperation with Ahold's Sustainable Trade Development Programme. The aim is to develop the mango chain, ensuring a reliable supply and consistent quality, and expand exporting opportunities for Malinese farmers, allowing them to earn more than on local markets.

Medicinal plant for the treatment of malaria must become widely available

Malaria is responsible for large numbers of deaths in developing countries. It is difficult to fight the disease because the parasite that causes it becomes resistant to commonly-used anti-malaria drugs. An effective alternative is Artemisinin, extracted from the Artemisia plant, which comes originally from China and is known in English as Sweet or Chinese Wormwood. However, artemisinin is not yet produced and distributed on a large scale. The Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs asked KIT Development Policy & Practice to document the situation, and the results have been published in *The World of Artemisia in 44 Questions*. The publication received such a widespread response that KIT has set up an online community to promote the exchange of knowledge about Artemisia.

Labour law and human rights

KIT has developed instruments for analyzing the working conditions of foreign partners, local chains and suppliers, and how they comply with labour laws. In combination with analysis of local cultures and conditions, KIT can advise on the application of international ethical standards in specific local situations.

Microcredit and training in Kenya

Research has been conducted in Kenya to find the best way of helping small and medium-sized businesses to launch and grow. Microcredit alone proved insufficient. Besides credit, Business Solutions Centers now offer a comprehensive training programme which covers everything from bookkeeping to marketing, and from setting up a website to developing international trade. This combination of services aims to provide continuity and sustainability for small and medium-sized businesses.

International business consultancy

In 2006 KIT Intercultural Management & Communication set up an e-coaching programme on working abroad. Country and business experts advise managers on how to negotiate with partners and governments, how to manage local employees and on a code of conduct for suppliers. The department's International Business Consultancy services have been further developed and expanded. In addition to venture audits it now also offers stakeholder reviews, effectively an analysis of differences in conditions, cultures and interests between all local and international partners involved in an alliance. International Business Consultancy also offers advice on how to synthesize and integrate the differences. Our network of experienced managers extends throughout Asia, Eastern Europe and Africa.

Dutch businesses in China and India

KIT Intercultural Management & Communication has surveyed 30 Dutch managers and their families in China to obtain a picture of "best and worst business practice". The challenges facing the managers range from the independent attitude of Chinese experts to the introduction of quality standards and a code of conduct for suppliers.

In India, managers' experiences with outsourcing, setting up and taking over companies, and using local distributors have been studied. The department's advisory services now draw on insights from both studies.

Diversity

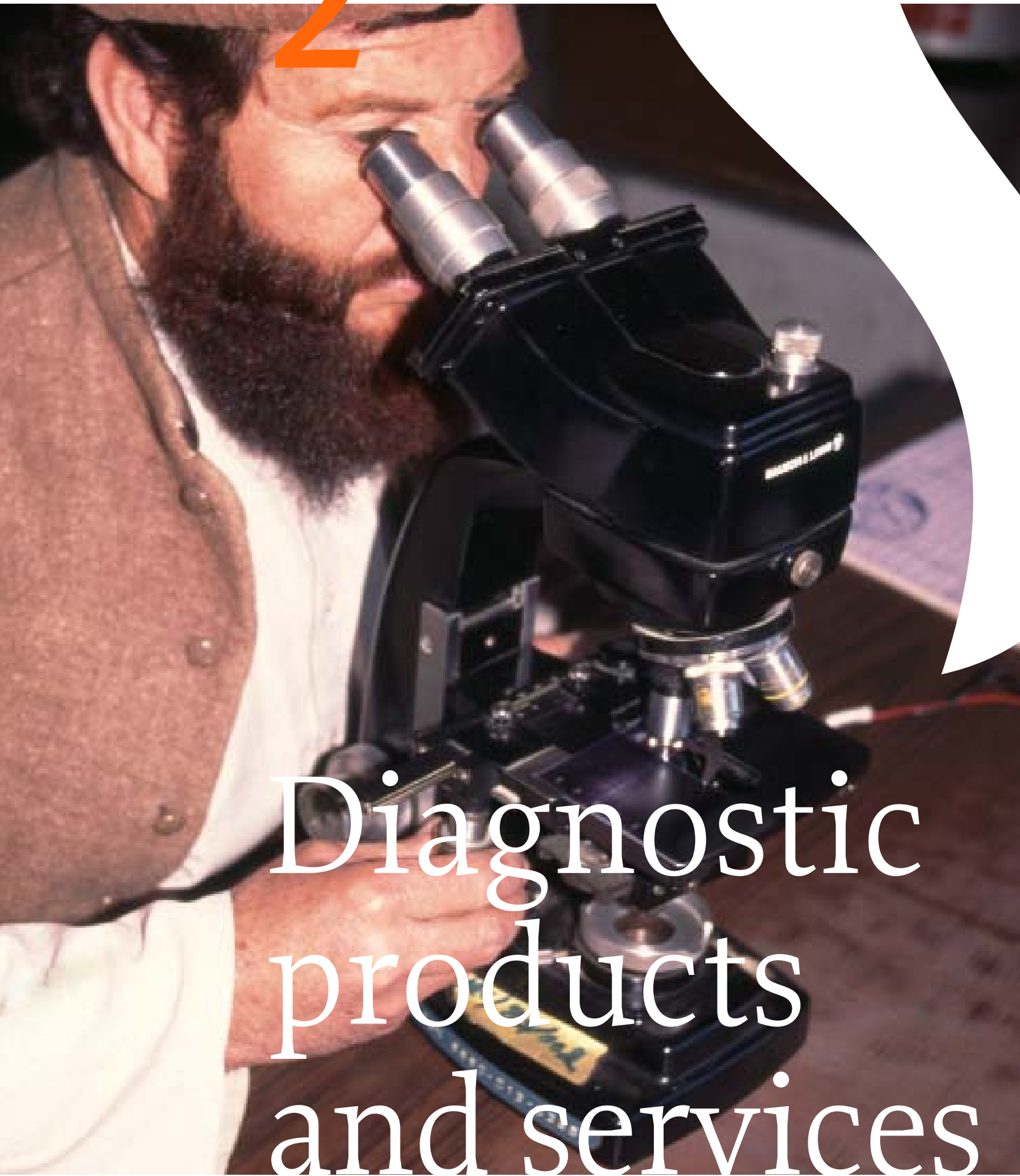
KIT Intercultural Management & Communication has a range of programmes on ethnomarketing and cultural diversity which businesses can use for innovation in the Netherlands and abroad. We can provide advice on policy and diversity based on our clients' experiences.

KIT studies and advises on ways of using diversity as a tool in organizations ranging from financial institutions to housing associations to improve sales and customer service, and for product development and marketing.

At home with diversity

KIT uses its knowledge and experience of intercultural communication in the Netherlands, too, helping organizations with their diversity policy. Such policies not only promote mutual understanding, they also represent an investment that can boost an organization's productivity, innovation and creativity. Companies and organizations looking to respond to the diversity in society can turn to KIT Intercultural Management & Communication for training and consultancy services. In 2006 the department ran several training courses for an insurance company, a health care institution





Diagnostic products and services

Every year, millions of people die because they have no access to health care, and their condition is diagnosed too late, if at all. Diagnostic resources are unavailable in many cases. Early identification is essential if therapies are to be effectively deployed, and to give us a deeper understanding of the epidemiology of different diseases. The crucial role of diagnostics in combating disease, and the high costs involved, mean that better policies and guidelines must be developed for their rational and cost-effective use. Cheap, simple methods are needed that meet the requirements of disease control programmes and patient care in developing countries.

International reference laboratory

In 2006 KIT Biomedical Research embarked on an EU-cofunded international project designed to develop molecular diagnostic tests for leishmaniasis and African trypanosomiasis (sleeping sickness). Recognized as a reference laboratory for leptospirosis by national and international organizations, including the World Health Organization (WHO), the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE), KIT Biomedical Research has done a great deal of work on the diagnosis and surveillance of this disease. The laboratory's quality assurance system was CCKL-accredited (ISO 15189) in 2006.

Diagnostics of infectious tropical diseases

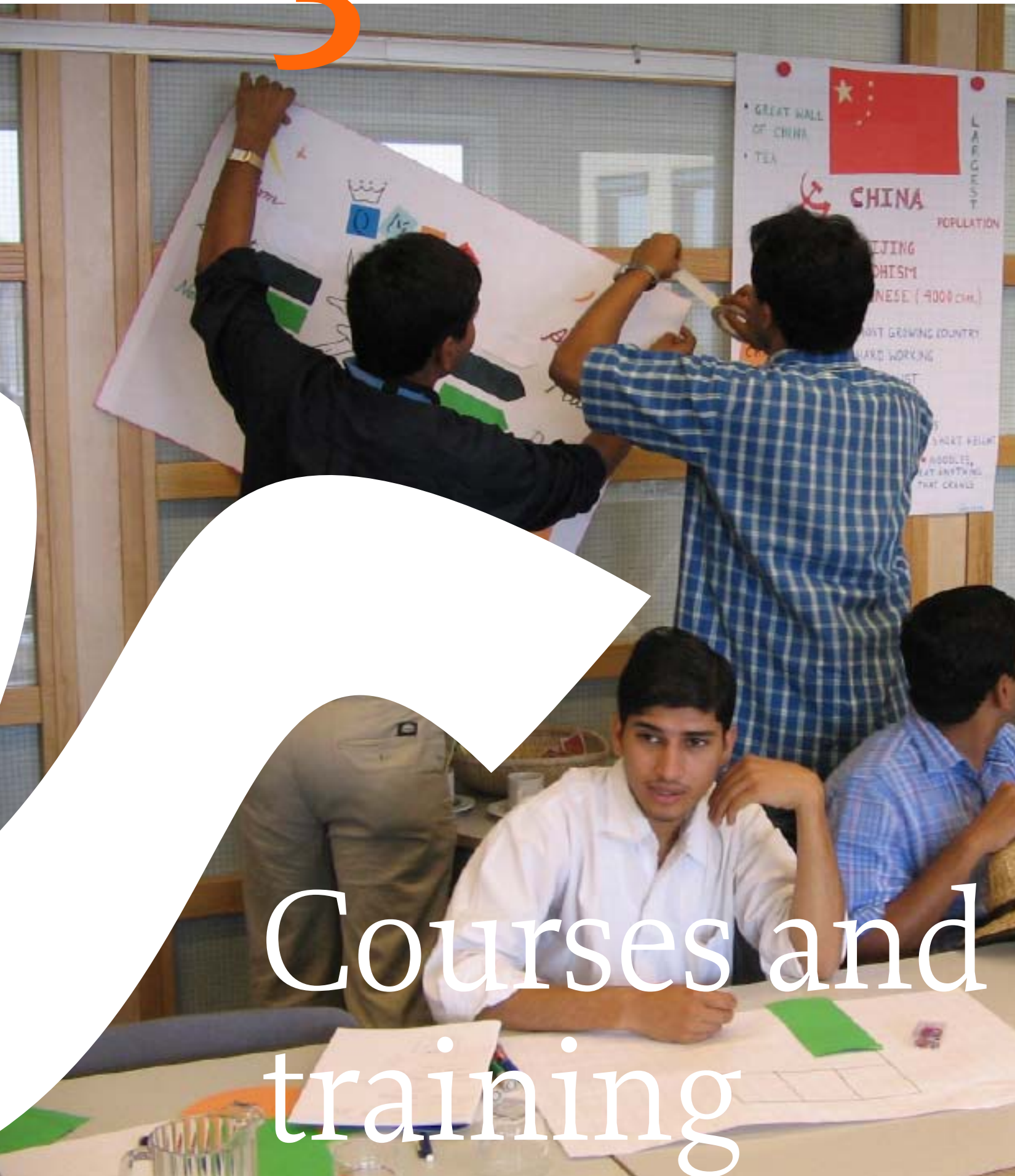
KIT Biomedical Research has a leading international reputation in the diagnostics of infectious tropical diseases. The department successfully manages to translate its scientific knowledge into useful products, developing and improving diagnostic tests for malaria and tuberculosis, as well as for many orphan diseases and sexually transmitted diseases.

Tests with WHO and FIND

In 2006 KIT completed the development of several tests, including one for Brucella-specific antibodies. The development of lateral flow tests for identifying brucellosis in cattle has now begun. KIT has developed a Dri Dot that shows the presence of typhoid fever, in collaboration with Hasanuddin University in Indonesia and Omega Teknika in Ireland. A start has been made, in collaboration with the Prince Leopold Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, on a rapid test for cerebral sleeping sickness. KIT is working with World Health Organization (WHO) and Foundation for Innovative New Diagnostics (FIND) on this project. It signed a partnership agreement with FIND in 2006.

Innovative technology

2006 saw more collaboration on nanotechnology, as part of the drive towards more effective use of innovative technologies. KIT Biomedical Research is involved in the development of a simple non-invasive malaria test. The department is also participating in the Sensing and Diagnostics on a Chip consortium, which aims to develop ultra-sensitive biosensors for various diseases, particularly tuberculosis. Progress has been made on the development of the electronic nose into a simple breathalyser that can identify tuberculosis. Evaluations were launched in South Africa and Tanzania in 2006.



Courses and training

KIT offers short courses and workshops at its training centre in Amsterdam and organizes regional, tailor-made training all over the world. A number of examples of the varied and often unique training courses we provided in 2006 are described below.

3.1 Training

Intercultural training

The demand for training in intercultural management and communication is rising. Many training courses were given on China, India, and the newly independent states in Eastern Europe. The number of group training courses rose, creating a wide variation in themes. KIT is delivering more and more customized training courses. Many of the India training courses, for example, were in client services and chain management in outsourcing. Sixty young knowledge workers from India also received training in Western management styles and methods. The demand for product innovation geared to new international client groups is on the increase, as is the demand for consultancy on international contract and project management.

International leadership development

The International Leadership Development programme has been expanded. Besides teambuilding and negotiations, it now also includes detailed modules on innovation, entrepreneurship, strategic management, business ethics and corporate social responsibility. HRM departments at major companies are interested in the development of international competencies and recruitment of foreign managers and knowledge workers. The programmes are flexible and focused on global applicability, though they can also be tailored to specific countries or regions.

E-coaching and blended learning

KIT Intercultural Management & Communication has launched an individual e-coaching programme. Blended learning, based on the Virtual Action Learning method is available for groups. This programme integrates working and learning, and includes live training programmes, implementation in the workplace and virtual exchange of knowledge, experience and ideas. The programmes are intended mainly for organizations in the Netherlands, but are also available to international companies wishing to use virtual communication in work and learning processes.

Geographical information systems

KIT Biomedical Research and ITC in Enschede have developed a course bringing together expertise in geographical information systems (GIS) and their application to public health. Students gain knowledge and skills on how GIS can be used for TB control, focusing on the epidemiological assessment of the disease burden and improvements to programmatic planning and management.

KIT gave an international course entitled Laboratory Methods for the Diagnosis of Leptospirosis in Amsterdam and in Havana, Cuba.

KIT offers a varied number of unique training courses all over the world



Training for Dutch military doctors

In 2006 KIT Development Policy & Practice provided a new three-week training course for preparing Outbreak Response Teams. The course was specially designed for the Ministry of Defence. The teams will be deployed when an imminent outbreak of disease is suspected among armed forces personnel stationed abroad. The 20th edition of GOLAMA, a course to prepare military doctors for out-of-area operations, was also held in 2006, marking ten years of cooperation between KIT, Amsterdam Medical Centre and the Dutch Ministry of Defence.

Training in the Egyptian pharmaceutical sector

Egypt's pharmaceutical sector is being reformed as part of wider health sector reforms. KIT and Health Care International in Cairo ran a training programme in 2006 focusing on planning and management in the pharmaceutical sector. In total, about 500 people took part, including pharmacists, inspectors, managers and researchers from major organizations.

Rural development and institutional change

Representatives of NGOs from across French-speaking Africa attended the third annual *Décentralisation rurale et gouvernance locale* course in Wageningen. The course is co-organized by KIT Development Policy & Practice and Wageningen International. Participants gained a greater understanding of their organization's role in good local governance for rural development, and learned to apply current methodologies and tools for institutional change.

Programme on gender, citizenship and governance

Participants from Sudan, Algeria, Yemen and Tunisia gathered in Beirut for the second annual Regional Training Course on Gender, Citizenship and Governance. Jointly organized by KIT and the Collective for Research and Training on Development Action in Lebanon, the course aims to familiarize participants with strategies to ensure that gender equity and equality are prioritized on the governance agenda. The course contents were tailored to the specific gender context of the Middle East and North Africa.

“It was a unique experience. The course enabled me to structure my ideas about the concept of gender and see things from a gender perspective.”

Ahmed Bensaada,

participant in the Regional Training Course on Gender, Citizenship and Participatory Governance for the Middle East and North Africa Region.

Learning platform in Mali on decentralization and governance

In 2006 KIT Development Policy & Practice facilitated a learning platform on decentralization and governance for the eleven civil society partners of Dutch development organization ICCO. Four workshops were held in Mali, one in the Netherlands and coaching was provided for partner organizations. The first two workshops were held in 2006, focusing on multi-stakeholder processes and strengthening accountability mechanisms.

Land rights and reconciliation in Burundi

Burundi has experienced several violent episodes over the past few decades, forcing people to abandon their land and move to other parts of Burundi or to neighbouring countries. With the 2005 elections marking the start of a new period of stability, the Netherlands offered the newly-elected president support for micro-credit and the securing of land rights in particular. In 2006, KIT ran a workshop in Burundi with the *Commission National des terres et autres biens*. The aim was for participants to discuss their experiences of dealing with land conflicts and explore strategies for promoting reconciliation. The workshop formed part of a larger project that KIT Development Policy & Practice is undertaking for the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs to design a programme of work towards securing land rights in Burundi.

Chain development for good trade flows

KIT Development Policy & Practice ran three workshops during a meeting in Montpellier, France, of the International Centre for Development Oriented Research in Agriculture (ICRA), which has branches in Montpellier and Wageningen. The workshops, which focused on the pro-poor perspective, looked at chain development for the development of good trade flows between farmer and consumer, to ensure that the producer ultimately profits from his yield.



3.2 Academic courses and programmes

Membership in tropEd, a network of institutions for higher education in international health, has helped raise the standard of KIT's master's programmes and short courses, and profile it as a leading institution for health training.



KIT's academic courses are those that have external accreditation, including the International Course in Health Development/Master of Public Health (ICMD/MPH), the Master in International Health (MIH) and the short courses and modules affiliated with these Master's programmes.

Demand for KIT Master's programmes has continued to grow since they were accredited by the Netherlands-Flemish Accreditation Organization (NVAO) in 2005. The Master in International Health programme now benefits from an EU grant in the form of Erasmus Mundus scholarships offering financial support to students from developing countries who apply to study at KIT.

Underpinning these achievements is KIT's participation in tropEd, a network of institutions for higher education in international health. Participation has strengthened KIT's institutional ties with 29 other European training institutions, and, with the addition of three Southern institutions to the network in 2006, it will strengthen KIT's global ties as well. Participation in tropEd ultimately enhanced the quality of KIT's masters courses and short courses and increased KIT's visibility as a leading institute for health training.

Public and International Health

2006 was an exceptional year for the International Course in Health Development, with 34 participants from 23 countries enrolling in 2006-2007. This is the highest number of enrolments in the 42-year history of the course. Meanwhile, 22 students graduated from the 2005-2006 session, earning the degree of Master of Public Health.

The Master in International Health (MIH) degree was awarded for the first time by KIT and the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam in 2006. Six students graduated after following courses at KIT and other European institutions. A further nine students completed the core course of the MIH and are now working towards the MIH degree.

Netherlands Course in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene

In 2006 30 students graduated from the Netherlands Course in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (NTC), a programme that prepares Dutch doctors for work in developing countries. The NTC is also the core course for the Master in International Health, and as such is an entry qualification for this programme. In December 2006, half of the NTC graduates were continuing their studies in order to obtain an MIH degree. As the Master in International Health becomes better known in non-Western countries, the diversity of students on the NTC is likely to increase further, adding to the value of the course, which emphasizes on discussion and the sharing of experiences in its approach to learning.

Biomedical PhD students and interns

In 2006 KIT supervised PhD students from a number of countries. Many undergraduates studying for a Bachelor's or Master's were also given the opportunity of working as an intern in our laboratory or with one of our foreign partners.





Information services

The Internet can bridge great distances and is the portal to the global village. There is a growing awareness that it is an inexhaustible supply of knowledge, which is becoming more freely available for development and education. With relatively little investment, developing countries are now able to catch up in terms of their access to knowledge. KIT Information & Library Services is keen to play a role in this process, and expanded its virtual library in 2006. Many digital documents were added to online case files and the number of online users saw a spectacular 70% rise, to reach 700,000.

The Internet and better governance

In March 2006 KIT took part in the International Forum of ICT Strategies and Investment in Marrakech, Morocco. Another participating organization, the African Development Bank, indicated that it regards ICT as a priority in education, health care, agriculture and infrastructure. The fact that the Internet contributes to more transparent political processes, better governance and democratization, as well as promoting better understanding of multicultural societies, was underlined at the conference.

Information and development

KIT uses information to address development issues. More and more information products appear exclusively or additionally on the KIT website or the sites of external clients. In 2006, a number of Internet dossiers were published, online case files tying in with current development issues. The case files contain background information and a compilation of sources on the Internet and in the KIT library.

Thematic portals

The first information portals – virtual thematic libraries that provide access to online sources – were launched in 2006. In addition to the sources themselves, the portals include bibliographical information and keywords. The themes tie in with KIT's focal points. Two portals were online by the end of the year: Culture for Development and Rural Innovation Systems. This service will be gradually expanded.

More and more online library resources

With some 20,000 journal titles, including 4000 current subscriptions, the KIT Library is one of the world's largest libraries specializing in development cooperation. A further 7000 titles were added to the library in 2006, taking its total to over 300,000 volumes. The licence with Reed Elsevier has been extended, and now includes the Scopus search engine, which provides access to 15,000 journals and 250 million web pages. The KIT Library has a licence for the ScienceDirect online database with over 1700 full text journals. Physical visits to the library fell in 2006, while the number of online visits grew sharply, as did use of the SwetsWise and ScienceDirect databases.

Selective dissemination of information

The Selective Dissemination of Information (SDI) service for partners in developing countries was further automated in 2006, and is now able to serve more organizations. SDI agreements have been concluded with a large number of organizations in Africa, Asia and Latin America.



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Tropenmuseum

2006 was an exceptionally good year for the Tropenmuseum. No fewer than nine exhibitions opened in Amsterdam, and seven exhibitions were staged in other museums at home and abroad. A total of 167,125 visitors passed through the museum's doors – 7,239 more than in 2005, also a highly successful year. The museum had expected a fall in visitor numbers, as Tropenmuseum Junior was closed for six months for the installation of the new exhibition. The *Bombay Star* – a 90-minute tour of Bombay exhibition was opened after HRH Princess Máxima had enjoyed a sneak preview. *Bombay Star*, extra activities in the summer, our new Africa exhibition and the *Beauty and the Bead* exhibition generated a great deal of media attention and drew large numbers of visitors in the second half of 2006. The Tropenmuseum was also active on the international stage. An exhibition on the Bidesia project (see page 14) opened in the Indian city of Allahabad in September, and 45 art objects were transferred to the Surinaams Museum. Tropenmuseum exhibitions travelled to Switzerland, South Africa and Indonesia.

5.1 Exhibitions

Dealing with the Gods – Rituals in Hinduism

Until mid-September the Light Hall was home to *Dealing with the Gods*, an exhibition about the rituals, gods, customs, smells and colours of Hinduism. Visitors could follow a path to wealth, wisdom or love through the world of Hinduism, “dealing” with the gods themselves. One of the highlights of the exhibition was a thousand-year-old statue of the sun god Surya from the museum's own collection. It was purchased with the support of the Mondriaan Foundation. Unique objects were also on loan from the Pitt Rivers Museum in Oxford, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and from private collectors. The exhibition included a great deal of audiovisual material that transported visitors to the banks of the holy river Ganges.

Batak in the Picture

The culture of the Batak from Northern Sumatra was showcased in the *Batak in the Picture* exhibition in the Park Hall and Gallery. The Batak culture is well known for its fabulous weaving techniques that date back centuries. Contact with the colonial powers from the 18th century onwards brought cultural change to the Batak. The textiles exhibited in the Park Hall illustrated the developments in both weaving techniques and the social context. In the Gallery, an exhibition of photographs by Tassilo Adam focused on Batak culture. Adam, an important collector for the Colonial Museum, took hundreds of photos showing Batak life around 1900.

Bombay Star

At the end of September the Tropenmuseum Junior opened its *Bombay Star* exhibition about this huge Indian city with its millions of inhabitants. *Bombay Tours* enable young visitors to meet the people who live there, from slum dwellers to Bollywood stars. Under the guidance of mostly Indian staff members, the children take part in activities to learn about life in Bombay. Stories, objects, dance, music, smells and tastes bring the city to life. *Bombay Star* focuses on the contrast between rich and poor, child labour, family values and Bollywood, the popular Indian film industry. A video clip featuring Asha Bhosle, one of India's most famous singers, was shot specially for the exhibition in Bombay. Children on the *Bombay Tour* can dance in front of the camera and appear in the clip in real time, allowing them to become real ‘Bombay stars’ for a while. The exhibition has been staged in partnership with Plan Nederland and the Liliane Fund.

Sub-Saharan Africa

A weekend of African festivities marked the opening of the new permanent *Sub-Saharan Africa* exhibition in November. The exhibition presents a dynamic picture of the diversity of African culture and the many changes taking place on this continent. A 19th-century Senufo ancestral statue from Ivory Coast and an early 20th-century Vili Janus mask stand alongside contemporary street art, fashion and design. Part of the *Latin America* exhibition has also been redesigned by artist Marcel Pinas from Suriname. He was commissioned to design an installation in which the Tropenmuseum's collection could be incorporated in a contemporary display showing the connections between Africa and Latin America.

Inside Iran

From 22 September, a retrospective of Iranian artist Khosrow Hassanzadeh could be seen in the Park Hall. Though his work is known throughout the world, this was his first retrospective, as well as his debut in the Netherlands. Hassanzadeh lives and works in Iran, depicting in his paintings the political and social developments that are inextricably bound up with his personal experiences and vision. The exhibition included a series of paintings about his time as a soldier in the Iran-Iraq war, and the museum purchased his 2004 series *Terrorist* with the help of the Mondriaan Foundation.

Also showing

The installation *Layla & Majnun* opened in the Kartini Wing on 11 May. Farshid Mesghali and Ahmad Khalili from Iran designed an art installation and a story cloth depicting the famous Iranian love story Layla and Majnun. This theme also featured in the Tropentheater's programme.

From 9 June to 10 September a retrospective of Brazilian photographer Rogério Reis was staged in the Gallery. *Skull Smashers from the South Seas* opened in the Gallery on 6 October. Eleven of the clubs on display were found to originate from the 18th-century French expedition led by Antoine Bruni D'Entrecasteaux. These are the oldest clubs in any museum collection, after those brought back by James Cook.

Exhibitions on tour

The Tropenmuseum exhibition *Urban Islam* opened at the Museum für Völkerkunde in Basle in January. *Yogya Silver*, a 2005 exhibition, was on show at the Erasmus House in Jakarta from February, and our *South African Family Stories* exhibition could be seen at the National Cultural History Museum in Pretoria, South Africa, throughout 2006.

In September old photographs and film material from the Tropenmuseum collection were shown at the ninth International Photography Gathering in Aleppo, Syria. The *Kahe Gaile Bides – Bhojpuri Culture and the Diaspora* exhibition, which came about with the support and advice of the Tropenmuseum, opened in Allahabad (India) on 13 September (see page 14).

On 29 June the Sticusa collection was transferred to the Surinaams Museum, and several pieces from the collection were put on display in a special exhibition.

Acquisitions

The selection criteria for acquisitions have been tightened up. There were 400 acquisitions in 2006, including modern art, popular art and design objects. A number of unique pieces were purchased for the revamped *Sub-Saharan Africa* exhibition, including *Peace Bird* (2003) by C.A. Mabunda from Mozambique. This statue is made of rifle, machine gun and hand gun parts. Other examples include a 2005 sculpture by Ethiopian artist M.B. Selassie entitled *La Magicienne* and the *Terrorist* series of four

silkscreens by Khosrow Hassanzadeh. The photo collection was extended, with the addition of an important gift of albums and photographs from the Indisch Wetenschappelijk Instituut. An acquisition trip to India and Bhutan resulted in several purchases, including a Bhutanese domestic altar for the new permanent India exhibition, which is due to open in mid-2007. Like *Terrorist* and *La Magicienne*, the altar was purchased with the support of the Mondriaan Foundation. Surinamese artist Marcel Pinas was commissioned to produce an installation linking the Latin America and the Caribbean and Africa exhibitions, using objects from the museum's collection. Iranian artists Farshid Mesghali and Ahmad Khalili designed an art installation and a story cloth specially for the Tropenmuseum. They can both be seen in the Kartini Wing, providing a foretaste of the Music, Dance, Theatre and Non-material Heritage department, which will open in autumn 2007. Acquisitions and productions were sponsored by the Mondriaan Foundation.



A video clip featuring Asha Bhosle, one of India's most famous singers, has been specially produced for the museum's Bombay Star exhibition. Young visitors are challenged to become 'Bombay stars', and those who do their best get a role in the video.

5.2 Resource Center

The multimedia resource centre received more visitors in 2006, some of whom came to find out more about the subjects of exhibitions. Information is presented in themes, with books and reference lists, and via a portal on the public computers. Visitors can also search the museum, library and resource centre collections and ask questions online from the comfort of their own home.



Foto: Rogério Reis

5.3 Education

TM Deluxe

Following a survey of teachers and pupils, the Tropenmuseum has made major changes to its educational activities for secondary school pupils, with the introduction of TM Deluxe. The new system focuses on pupils' own interests and abilities. A 'base camp' with laptops has been set up in the museum, where young visitors can embark on a museological exploration.



Round the world with the Tropenmuseum

A promotional campaign entitled *Join the voyage around the world!*, launched to counter the fall in visitor numbers during the summer, proved to be a success. More young visitors came to the museum, and August was in fact a record month. New products included a musical trip around the world (*Daar zit muziek in!*) and a holiday activity book for children aged 8-12 and their parents. Young visitors also got the opportunity to explore our Eastward Bound! exhibition with a special guide for children aged 8-12.

Tropenmuseum Junior

Both the exhibition *Paradijs & Co.* and the exchange project *Kids-at-Iran.nl* closed at the end of March. The latter was designed to allow Dutch and Iranian children to learn about each others' daily lives and culture. To mark the end of the project, 16 children from Amsterdam primary schools visited the Iranian capital Tehran to meet the 34 Iranian children they had got to know over the past two years in person.

Preparations for the new *Bombay Star* exhibition involved close collaboration with partners in Bombay, including a producer, film maker and composer. Focus groups made up of experts and representatives of the education sector provided input in the Netherlands.

Teaching packs have been developed for schools, including a copy of the *Bombay Star* book, published by KIT Publishers (165,000 copies), for each pupil. Schools have already shown great interest in this new exhibition, and the Bombay Tours for schools were fully booked for the entire school year even before they had started.

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Tropentheater

Highlights of 2006 at the Tropentheater included in-house productions like youth production *Kerto en de Zeekoningin* ('Kerto and the Queen of the Sea') and performances based on the *Arabic love story Layla and Majnun*. The theatre attempted to broaden the range of its programming in 2006, with accessible and original productions, as well as exclusive series and new themes. The theatre's programming is now more coherent and based on more solid foundations, and many new series were presented in 2006. Services to the public have been improved, with pre-booked seats now available. Many people now reserve online through the new website.

The year started badly, however, as visa problems led to the cancellation of concerts by Sherap Dorjee from Tibet and Qawwal Bahauddinn from Pakistan. Technical problems for Mexican musical theatre company Teatro del Farfullero meant the try-out and one of the four planned shows had to be cancelled.

The theatre offers a core programme in collaboration with theatres in both the Netherlands and Belgium, and its own productions that profile the Tropentheater as a venue for non-Western performing arts. In-house productions such as the musical theatre production *Kaittakkuttu Sangam* from southern India, which showed in January, are sponsored by external financiers. The company's tour, and that of other Indian artistes including Kala Ramnath, was organized by the Tropentheater.

6.1 Performances

Forbidden love

Tunisian singer Ghalia Benalli and Sevari Nazarkhan from Uzbekistan opened the 2006-2007 season with *De onmogelijke liefde bezongen* ('Songs of Forbidden Love'), the first part of the *Layla & Majnun, een geschiedenis over onmogelijke liefde* ('Layla & Majnun, a story of forbidden love') trilogy. The second part, *Layla & Majnun, een compositie over het nachtelijke* ('Layla & Majnun, a composition of the night') by composer and librettist Rokus de Groot was performed by the Nieuw Ensemble and the Nederlands Vocaal Laboratorium. This production will return in 2007-2008.

Amsterdam-Festival

Another highlight was the Amsterdam-Festival opened by Mayor of Amsterdam Job Cohen in October, linking the Tropentheater's activities with the Ramadan Festival. The concerts by Mohammed Briouel & L'Orchestre Arabo Andalous de Fè were a particular success.

Amsterdam-Festival

In early October, the Tropentheater was one of the venues for the Amsterdam-Festival. Visitors could experience the atmosphere and rich culture of the Moroccan city of Fez. Three special concerts, documentaries and a poster exhibition illustrated the musical diversity and architectural splendour to be found in and around Fez. The aim of the Amsterdam-Festival was to create a platform for better dialogue between Islam and Christianity, and between Moroccan and Dutch people.





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A world of new music

Our core programme included highlights such as a virtuoso performance by Iranian percussionist Majid Khaladj, a concert by Aynur & Mikail Aslan as part of the Kurdish film festival, master guitarist Manolo Franco and contemporary tango by Orquesta Típica Fernández Fierro from Argentina. Iranian kemanche player Kayhan Kalhor gave a surprising performance with Turkish baglama player Erdal Erzincan. In November Bi Kidude – at 93 the grand old lady of East African music – performed narrative songs from her illustrious career. The debut of the Romanian Godfathers of Balkan Beats the *Mahala Rai Banda* proved to be a real spectacle, and was followed by a party in true Roma style.

As people travel more and more, new musical forms emerge. Never has the dividing line between Argentinean tango and Western chamber music been so thin as during the moving performance by the La Comorra ensemble from Buenos Aires. Never were Son Cubano and Jewish Klezmer so intertwined as in the performance by Quinteto Rodriguez. Or, as newspaper *Het Parool* put it: 'The best Latin concert in years!'

Our programming transcends festivals and hypes. Audiences can enjoy Chinese music outside a festival setting, too, as evidenced by the concert and the meeting of three generations of musicians in the Xu Fenxia project.

Intimate dance performances

Intimate contemporary and traditional dance performances are a new feature of our programme. Bijayini Satpathy from India surprised her audience with her dance and her playful interpretations. German-Argentinean tango dancers Nicole Nau & Luis Pereyra gave a stunning performance and India Martínéz shared her fascinating interpretation of flamenco. Turkish choreographer and dancer Ziya Azazi gave a solo performance inspired by Sufi rituals and dervishes, in a co-production with ColourDance Festival.

Festivals

The Tropentheater presented a Kurdish film festival in collaboration with arthouse cinema Haags Filmhuis. For years, now, the first week of June has been reserved for *Beeld voor Beeld* ('Frame by Frame'), a festival for visual anthropology. As part of the Amsterdam Roots Festival, we staged concerts by Indian percussionist Trilok Gurtu, the Frikyewa Family from Mali and Algerian singer-songwriter Souad Massi. We also co-produced the Amsterdam-Dersim Festival which was devoted to the cultures of the Dersim region and the Zaza culture.

Series and packages

To attract new audiences, and as an innovative way of interesting the public in unfamiliar styles, the Tropentheater offers special series and packages. We participate in a number of festivals for both artistic and marketing purposes. Together with the Tropenmuseum, we put together an India package based on the Hinduism exhibition *Dealing with the Gods*. The package consisted of an introduction, an Indian lunch, a visit to the exhibition and an Indian theatre performance.

The *Film & Music & Food* series remains very popular. In 2006 we presented *Music & Food* for the first time – a chance to experience both exotic music and exotic food, and it too has proved popular. The new series *Muziek in beeld* ('Music in the frame'), a documentary screening and an interview with one of the documentary makers conducted by journalist Stan Rijnen, is another interesting addition.



6.2. Education

The Tropentheater presented the musical storytelling production *Kerto en de Zeekoningin* ('Kerto and the Queen of the Sea') in 2006. Inspired by mythical stories from Indonesia, Imme Dros wrote the lyrics and Sinta Wallur set them to music. Her contemporary compositions combine both Eastern and Western musical styles. This co-production by Theatergroep Delta and the Tropentheater was greeted with great enthusiasm.

We commissioned the Indian Kaittakkuttu Sangam company to devise a youth production for us. Other notable elements of our core programme included *Meneer Ibrahim en de Bloemen van de Koran* ('Mr Ibrahim and the Flowers of the Koran') by René Groothof and *Linke Soep* ('Dicey Business') by Samba Salad. Two Korean musical performances by the company led by shaman Park Byong-chon were staged as part of Art School Day. *De Japanse Nachtegaal* ('The Japanese Nightingale') by Cartouche and performances in *Via del Mundo* also deserve a mention.

Structural subsidy

Netherlands' Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Netherlands Ministry of Education, Culture & Science

Other subsidy and sponsors

PLAN Nederland
Putumayo Europe
Colorfull
Twin Film
Nederlandse Programma Stichting NPS
Moskwood Media
Ekeko
KIT Intercultural Management & Communication
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Stichting VSB Fonds
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Amsterdam Fonds voor de Kunst
Stichting BUMA Fonds
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KIT
Publishers

2006 was a difficult year for KIT Publishers. Disappointing 2005 results meant that the year under review was dominated almost entirely by a reorganization, as staff numbers were reduced from 18 to 5. Hotei Publishing, which specialises in books on Japanese art and culture, became part of Brill Academic Publishing on 1 May. Children's magazine *samsam* is now published by the National Committee for International Cooperation and Sustainable Development (NCDO).

A great deal of work went into guaranteeing continuity. Almost all authors remained with KIT Publishers and suppliers also remained loyal. Over 30 new publications appeared, some of which were a great success. The catalogue for *Bombay Star* was published (165,000 copies) in collaboration with Tropenmuseum Junior and Plan Nederland. All the planned volumes of the Country Series were published. The book *Sinterklaas Overseas*, which is now available in four languages, was published in collaboration with Radio Netherlands Worldwide. The book received a lot of media attention, as did the popular series *Van onze correspondent* ('From Our Correspondent').



Sinterklaas overseas: the adventures of a globetrotting saint

The celebration of the birth of Saint Nicholas – Sinterklaas to the Dutch – in early December is more popular than ever in the Netherlands. Dutch people overseas also try to capture that feeling of home once a year. *Sinterklaas Overseas* paints an unexpected picture of how they celebrate this typically Dutch tradition, showing the saint arriving by boat on the Mekong, Nile or Yangtze, and continuing his journey overland by horse, pick-up truck, rickshaw, camel or elephant. The book includes more than 80 photos taken between 1907 and 2005 in a colourful procession of images showing how Sinterklaas pays his annual visit to 35 countries around the world. In early October, the Tropentheater was one of the venues for the Amsterdam-Festival. Visitors could experience the atmosphere and rich culture of the Moroccan city of Fez. Three special concerts, documentaries and a poster exhibition illustrated the musical diversity and architectural splendour to be found in and around Fez. The aim of the Amsterdam-Festival was to create a platform for better dialogue between Islam and Christianity, and between Moroccan and Dutch people.





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Financial report



Royal Tropical
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Introduction

General

The Financial Statements 2006 relate to all activities of the Vereniging Koninklijk Instituut voor de Tropen/Royal Tropical Institute Association (KIT), Holding KIT BV, KIT Publishers BV, Stichting Internationaal Centrum (SIC) including the NH Tropenhotel, Stichting Hubrecht-Janssen Fonds, Stichting Eijkman Medaille, Stichting Gresshoff's Rumphius and the Stichting Collectiefonds Tropenmuseum.

Activities are grouped by theme in the annual report. The financial report examines each department individually. The results of the individual departments are shown in the table below.

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005	Budget for 2006
KIT Development Policy & Practice	(494)	(662)	0
KIT Biomedical Research	(445)	(455)	(256)
KIT Intercultural Management & Communication	(645)	(317)	(268)
KIT Information & Library Services	(35)	90	(219)
Tropenmuseum	(257)	221	(500)
Tropentheater	(73)	(89)	0
Result, line departments	(1,949)	(1,212)	(1,243)
Executive Board/Raad van Bestuur	(4)	87	65
Finance, Control & Facilities	303	626	44
Corporate Communication	(216)	(24)	(53)
Personnel, Organization & Information	112	(200)	66
Inactive staff/Benefits	247	(278)	0
Result, staff departments	442	211	122
Result	(1,507)	(1,001)	(1,121)
Result, NH Tropenhotel	194	309	344
Result, participating interest,			
KIT Publishers BV	(37)	(1,344)	0
Funds	(86)		
Consolidated result	(1,436)	(2,036)	(777)

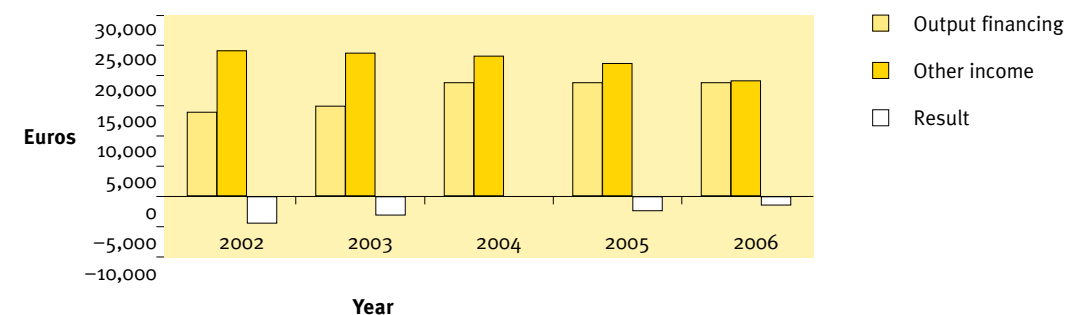
Turnover

KIT's involvement in the implementation of the Sustainable Development Agreements between the Netherlands and Costa Rica, Bhutan and Benin came to an end in December 2005. This produced a keenly felt fall in turnover of some € 2.5 million. The effect on the result was negligible, however. The fall was only partially compensated for in 2006 by a rise in turnover from other activities. The graph below shows trends in turnover from 2002 to 2006 relative to the result achieved in the same year. Though turnover is falling at consolidated level, shortfalls are also decreasing.

The Institute's turnover consists of market income, subsidies and output financing from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Output financing comprises funded services based on an annual product plan and product report.

The budget assumed a rise in turnover. While output financing rose from 2005 to 2006 by the annual half price inflation adjustment, market income – particularly from research and consultancy activities – saw a decline. To bolster income, a series of vacancies had to be filled. However, it is growing increasingly difficult to find suitable candidates. The fees that the Institute charges to cover its costs have also come under increasing pressure. As one of the actions to improve market income, KIT established 'Holding KIT BV' in 2006, to which KIT Publishers and the NH Tropenhotel

KIT Turnover and result (Consolidated)



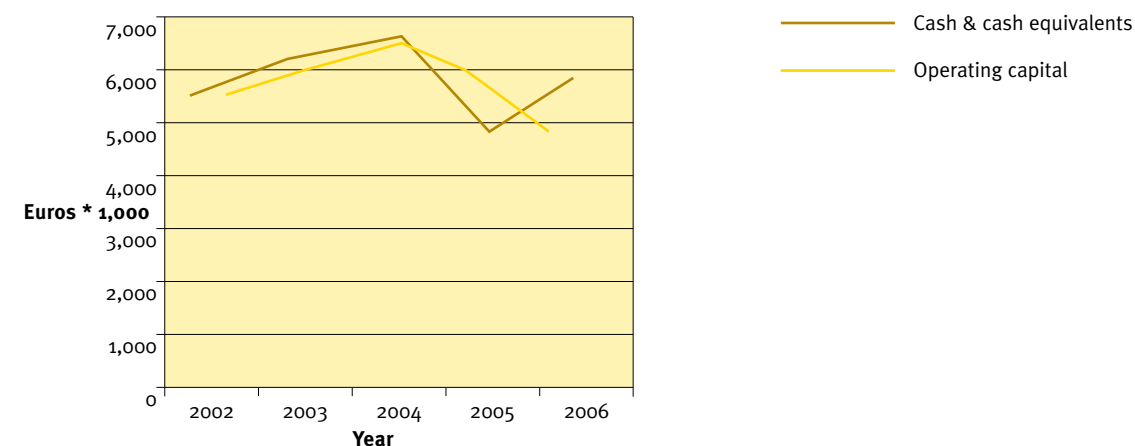
have now been transferred. KIT intends to participate in a number of 'Business Against Poverty' ventures in developing countries via this holding company. The first business plans have already been discussed.

Cultural activities had a good year in 2006, with rising visitor numbers and income. A great deal of preparatory work was done on the planned new development. After decisions have been taken on amendments to the zoning plan in 2007, the decision-making on the next steps in preparation for the new building can be finalised.

Balance sheet

The graph below gives some indications of the balance sheet position from 2002 to 2006. It is clear that the association's cash and cash equivalents and operating capital are still adequate, after two consecutive years of absorbing losses. A justified decrease in investments in fixed assets such as 'buildings' and 'machinery & equipment' has helped keep the operating capital at an adequate level.

Balans sheet indicators



Participating interests

The annual accounts of Holding KIT BV, the International Centre Foundation (SIC, NH Tropenhotel), a number of small funds and KIT Publishers BV have been consolidated in this Annual Report.

The NH Tropenhotel did good business once again, with increased turnover compared to 2005. KIT Publishers BV, which suffered severe losses in excess of € 1.3 million in 2005, underwent a radical reorganization in 2006 and managed to close the books with a small loss of € 37 thousand. In line with the search for 'do well, do good activities', Holding KIT BV signed a contract with the Dutch government related to an investment in a biodiesel venture in Mali. Pending the outcome of the first phase of this project, investments will start in 2007.

Prospects

After two successive years that closed with a negative result in excess of forecast, KIT is now identifying measures it needs to take to perform on budget, and at least in such a way as to cover its costs. These measures will focus both on increasing the organization's income – including a greater focus on 'for profit' projects and activities without losing sight of KIT's aims – and on streamlining the administration. Ways of reducing overheads will also be explored. 'Furthermore, KIT is planning to adopt a more risk focused approach in 2007, towards which the first steps have been taken in 2006'. KIT's cultural activities will be focused on continuing the rise in visitor numbers and income. The planned new development may help in this respect.

Consolidated Balance Sheet as of december 31, 2006

BEFORE APPROPRIATION OF RESULTS

Assets

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005
Fixed assets		
<i>Tangible fixed assets (1)</i>		
Buildings	22,880	23,896
Machinery & equipment	2,461	2,892
Hardware	442	364
Fixtures & fittings	1,170	1,287
Other fixed assets	1,758	1,730
	28,711	30,169
<i>Financial fixed assets (2)</i>		
Securities	0	160
Current assets		
<i>Stocks</i>	462	1,017
<i>Accounts receivable</i>		
Debtors	4,499	4,271
Other receivables and accrued income (3)	5,276	5,622
	9,775	9,893
<i>Cash and Cash equivalents (4)</i>		
Banks	1,730	329
Cash	58	41
Deposits	4,000	4,300
	5,788	4,670
Total assets	44,736	45,909

Consolidated balance Sheet as of december 31, 2006

Liabilities

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005
Equity (5)		
General reserves	30,674	32,584
Appropriated funds	192	158
Result for the year	(1,436)	(2,036)
	29,430	30,706
Funds (6)	0	160
Provisions (7)		
Provision, monthly redundancy pay	4,477	5,053
Provision, tax	110	0
Provision, reorganization	0	240
	4,587	5,293
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable	2,232	2,045
Taxation and social security contributions	741	586
Advance payments (8)	2,893	2,288
Pension liabilities	230	261
Accrual for vacation days	1,003	964
Other liabilities and accruals	3,620	3,606
	10,719	9,750
Total Equity and Liabilities	44,736	45,909

Consolidated Income and expenditure account 2006

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005	Budget 2006
Income			
Output financing (9)	18,388	18,144	18,189
Heritage Extra	0	269	0
Other subsidy contributions (10)	2,340	3,416	1,123
Project revenues (11)	6,616	7,746	7,147
Other revenues (12)	10,116	9,745	11,332
	37,460	39,320	37,791
Expenditure			
Personnel costs (13)	20,343	21,897	21,683
Material project costs (14)	3,580	3,727	2,021
Depreciation costs	3,230	3,500	3,438
Other operating expenses (15)	11,956	12,358	11,521
	39,109	41,482	38,663
Operating income	(1,649)	(2,162)	(872)
Interest income	245	130	95
Costs of exchange (16)	(32)	(4)	0
Operating results	(1,436)	(2,036)	(777)

Consolidated cash flow statement 2006

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005
Cash flow from operating activities		
Operating income	(1,649)	(2,162)
<i>Elimination of non-cash items</i>		
Depreciation/amortizations	3,230	3,500
Movement provisions	1,007	1,307
	2,588	2,645
<i>Modification of working capital</i>		
Decrease/ (increase), accounts receivable	(8)	75
Decrease/ (increase), stocks	555	(139)
Decrease/ (increase), current liabilities	1,205	(1,166)
	1,752	(1,230)
Monthly redundancy payments made	(1,664)	(1,871)
Interest received	282	130
Interest paid	(37)	0
Exchange rate differences	(32)	(4)
	(1,451)	(1,745)
Cash flow from operating activities	2,889	(330)
Cash flow from investments		
Investments in tangible fixed assets	(1,771)	(1,533)
Cash flow from investments	(1,771)	(1,533)
Cash flow from financing	0	0
Change in cash and cash equivalents	1,118	(1,863)

Notes to the Consolidated Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure account

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

The Royal Tropical Institute (KIT) in Amsterdam is an independent centre of knowledge and expertise in the field of international and intercultural cooperation. The KIT Association has an Executive Board – which consists of one person, Dr. J. Donner – and a Board of Directors. This annual report has been drafted in accordance with Directive 640 on reporting for non-profit organizations of the Netherlands Council for Annual Reporting. KIT Publishers BV has registered offices in Amsterdam. The goal of KIT Publishers is to distribute books, digital products and periodicals in the field of arts, culture, travel, politics, country information and applied science. Holding KIT BV was founded in 2006 for holding activities and has registered offices in Amsterdam.

Other foundations

The other foundations included in the annual report, all having their registered offices in Amsterdam, are as follows:

KIT Experts Foundation

The KIT Experts Foundation (Deskit) pursues the same goal as the KIT Association and is governed by the same management.

Eijkman Medal Fund

The Eijkman Medal Fund gives donations to organizations engaged in health-related research in the field of international and intercultural cooperation.

Members of the Executive Board:

Prof. H.J. van de Kaay PhD (chair)

Dr. P.R. Klatser (secretary and treasurer)

Dr. J.C.F.M. Wetsteyn

Dr. M.R.A. van Cleeff

Prof. J. van der Velden

Dr. L.G. Visser

Tropenmuseum Collection Fund

The Tropenmuseum Collection Fund aspires to support the KIT Tropenmuseum and to help build its collection.

Members of the Board:

Mr. L.J.B. Schenk (chair)

Dr. J. Donner

Mr. B. Eenkhoorn LLM

Prof. S. Legêne

Mr. H. von Saher

Prof. J.A.M.F. Vaessen

Mrs. A.M. Six-van Krimpen

Hubrecht-Janssen Fund

The Hubrecht-Janssen Fund subsidizes health-related projects in the field of international and intercultural cooperation.

Members of the Board:

Dr. J. Donner (chair)

Dr. P.R. Klatser (secretary)

Mrs. C.M. Hodgkin MPH

Mr. B. Eenkhoorn LLM

Gresshoff's Rumphius Fund

The Gresshoff's Rumphius Fund aims to promote scientific research.

Members of the Board:

Mr. N.H. Vink

Stichting Internationaal Centrum (SIC)

Stichting Internationaal Centrum (SIC) runs the NH Tropenhotel.

Members of the Board:

Dr. J. Donner (chair)

Mr. B. Eenkhoorn LLM (Treasurer)

Mr. P.J. Groenenboom MA

Mr. L.J. van den Berghe MA

Accounting Principles

Consolidation

The Consolidated Annual Accounts include the financial results of the Royal Tropical Institute Association as well as the results of the KIT Experts Foundation, the Stichting Internationaal Centrum, KIT Publishers BV, Holding KIT BV and all other foundations mentioned above, which form a single economic entity with KIT.

Foreign currencies

Assets and liabilities in foreign currency are converted at the exchange rates prevailing at the balance sheet date. The conversion differences are reflected in the Income and Expenditure Account. All transactions in foreign currencies are recorded at exchange rates prevailing on the transaction date.

Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are valued at cost minus straight-line depreciation based on the estimated economic lifespan, or at a lower market value. The depreciation of the different components is calculated as follows: Buildings (and renovations): from 3 to 50 years.

Notes to the Consolidated Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure account

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

Machinery and equipment: from 5 to 20 years.

Hardware: 3 years

Fixtures & fittings: 10 years

Other tangible assets: from 3 to 10 years.

The museum and library collections are not valued in the consolidated balance sheet.

Financial fixed assets

Participating interests are valued at net asset value.

Securities (investments by the Funds) are valued at market value at the end of the financial year.

Stocks

Stocks are valued at the lower of costs and net realizable value, less any provisions considered necessary.

Accounts receivable

Debtors and other accounts receivable are carried at face value less any provisions considered necessary.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are carried at face value.

Unless otherwise stated, they are freely available.

General reserve

This reserve acts as a capital buffer. The operating result of the Income and Expenditure Account is credited or charged to this reserve.

Pension contributions

The KIT pension plan qualifies as a multi-employer defined benefit plan. It is therefore treated as a defined contribution plan. The pension scheme is insured by ABP. The agreement is that KIT has no obligations for deficits other than higher future insurance payments. According to ABP's information the fund has a covering rate in respect of its obligations of 130%.

Appropriated funds

These assets are funds transferred to the Association by third parties on condition that these funds, having a separate identity and purpose, will be used as stipulated by the third parties concerned.

Provisions

Provisions are carried at face value.

Other assets and liabilities

All other liabilities are carried at face value.

Principles for the Determination of Results

Income and Expenditure are allocated to the period under review during which products and services were supplied or costs and other expenses incurred. Losses are recognized as soon as they can be foreseen.

The balance shown on the Income and Expenditure Account is defined as the difference between revenues and expenses in the year under review, taking into account the above-mentioned accounting policies.

Notes to the Consolidated Balance Sheet as of december 31, 2006

Assets**(1) Tangible fixed assets**

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	Total	Buildings	Machinery & Equipment	Hardware	Fixtures & Fittings	Other Fixed Assets
Balance as of Jan 1, 2006	30,169	23,896	2,892	364	1,287	1,730
Purchased 2006	1,777	440	170	347	165	655
Sold 2006	5	0	0	0	0	5
Depreciation 2006	3,230	1,456	601	269	282	622
Balance as of December 31, 2006	28,711	22,880	2,461	442	1,170	1,758
Purchase value as of Jan 1, 2006	63,245	37,860	9,553	2,628	3,924	9,281
Cumulative depreciation	34,534	14,980	7,092	2,186	2,754	7,523

The buildings are situated on a plot that was leased in perpetuity from the city of Amsterdam in 1911. The insured value of buildings, machinery, equipment, hardware, fixtures & fittings and other fixed assets amounts to € 151,704 (2005: € 151,704). The insured value will be reviewed in 2007.

(2) Financial fixed assets

'Securities' relates to investments under the item 'Funds' to be found under Liabilities. The securities portfolio includes shares and fixed interest-bearing securities.

The movements within the financial fixed assets are as follows:

Situation as of January 1, 2006	160
Withdrawal for purposes	(87)
Transferred to equity (classified under banks)	(73)
Situation as of December 31, 2006	0

Notes to the Consolidated Balance Sheet as of december 31, 2006

(3) Other receivables and accrued income

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005
Receivables Ministry of Foreign Affairs for monthly redundancy pay obligations	845	915
Revenue to be invoiced	2,858	2,965
Other accrued income	1,001	1,242
Receivables, VAT	572	500
Balance as of December 31, 2006	5,276	5,622

A portion of the receivables from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for monthly redundancy pay obligations have a term of more than one year (€ 608).

Other accrued income relates to prepaid costs and other receivables as at the balance sheet date. Stocks (€ 354) and Debtors (€ 273) at KIT Publishers BV are collateralized to ABN AMRO Bank.

(4) Cash and cash equivalents

The Association has a credit facility at the Postbank amounting to € 227. No bank guarantees have been issued. All cash and cash equivalents are callable.

Liabilities**(5) Equity**

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	General reserve	Appropriated funds	Operating result	Total
Balance as of January 1, 2006	32,584	158	(2,036)	30,706
Result, appropriation (2005)	(2,070)	(34)	2,036	0
Funds allocated to equity (2005)	160	0	0	160
Result, financial year	0	0	(1,436)	(1,436)
Balance as of December 31, 2006	30,674	192	(1,436)	29,430

Appropriated funds

The Fostering Employability fund (POP) amounts to € 192 as per 31 December 2006. It serves to cover extraordinary expenses for the training of KIT employees. Each year 0.6% of the gross salary of KIT employees is fed into the fund, in accordance with agreements made with the Unions. Expenses are accounted for in the Income and Expenditure Account. They are covered by a release from the fund. KIT management may not use this fund for other purposes.

Output financing from the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs is received for a cycle period of four years (2004 – 2007). As per 31 December 2006 the unspent balance was zero.

Financing from the Dutch Ministry of Education, Culture & Science for Tropentheater and Tropenmuseum is received for a cycle period of four years (2005 – 2008). As per 31 December 2006 the unspent balance was zero.

Notes to the Consolidated Balance Sheet as of december 31, 2006

(6) Funds

The item 'Funds' on the balance sheet represents the consolidated value of the four funds governed by KIT through foundations (stichtingen). The table below gives a specification of each fund along with its corresponding movements during 2006. As of 2006 the funds are classified as part of Equity and are not therefore mentioned separately in the consolidated balance sheet.

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	Balance sheet 1-1-2006	Costs Aims Funds	Dividend Investment Result	Transferred to Equity	Balance Sheet 31-12-06
Hubrecht-Janssen Fund	87	(88)	1	0	0
Eijkman Medal Fund	6	(1)	19	(24)	0
Gresshoff's Rumphius Fund	19	(19)	0	0	0
Tropical Museum Collection Fund	48	0	1	(49)	0
Total	160	(108)	21	(73)	0

(7) Provision, monthly redundancy pay

This provision was made in 2001 as a result of the obligation to pay monthly redundancy compensation to inactive personnel up to 2030. Part of it is covered by receipts from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The associated commitment of € 845 is included on the balance sheet under 'Current assets'. The provision is adjusted annually in line with the salary increases stipulated in collective labour agreements.

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005
Balance as of January 1	5,053	5,856
Appropriation chargeable to the result	1,088	1,068
Payments	(1,664)	(1,871)
Balance as of December 31, 2006	4,477	5,053

The appropriated amount is the balance of incoming and outgoing employees. Incoming employees have become inactive and joined an early retirement scheme.

Notes to the Consolidated Balance Sheet as of december 31, 2006

The existing obligation towards outgoing employees has been cancelled or reduced as a result of legal proceedings. The estimated redundancy pay obligation for 2007 is € 878.

A provision for company tax has been taken for the Stichting Internationaal Centrum.

(8) Advance payments

In 2006 KIT was advanced a People, Market, Value (PMV) subsidy of € 300. Only part of the work, with a value of € 126, could be delivered in 2006 due to the late signing of the contract in October 2006. The remaining difference of € 174 has been accounted for under advance payments.

Obligations not shown in the balance sheet

Obligations not shown in the balance sheet relate to contracts concluded for a term of more than one year. The remaining obligation amounts to € 2,082 and is subdivided as follows:

Less than one year	878
One to five years	1,014
More than five years	190

Notes to the Consolidated Income and Expenditure Sheet 2006

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

(9) Output financing

The report submitted to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on May 1, 2007 revealed that KIT had achieved a 100% output, thus accounting for the total of € 18,262. Compared to 2005 it showed an increase due to inflation correction. A further € 126 has been accounted for over and above the 'regular' output financing in connection with a PMV subsidy.

Notes to the Consolidated Income and Expenditure Sheet 2006

The decrease in personnel costs was caused by a decrease in the average number of employees at the KIT Association. Secondly, fewer provisions were needed for redundancy payments (€ 524) and reorganization (€ 240). Furthermore, KIT Publishers BV was forced to reduce its activities, which had an impact on personnel costs.

Personnel costs include personnel hired under contract for projects and education programmes. In 2006 the average number of employees was 379 (2005: 393).

(14) Material project costs

The difference between chargeable material project costs and the corresponding reimbursements (10: project revenues) was caused partly by the hiring of personnel.

(15) Other operating expenses

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005	budget 2006
Accommodation	2,707	2,670	2,645
Management and administration	2,614	3,005	3,056
Publ. documentation and information	3,372	4,069	3,047
Programmes and presentations	2,277	1,385	1,740
Laboratory, courses and other	986	1,229	1,033
	11,956	12,358	11,521

The decrease in management and administration expenses was caused by a reduction in the hiring of consultants and lower costs for non-chargeable debts. Publication, documentation and information expenses were reduced as a result of the downscaling of publishing activities. Extra programmes and presentations were planned by the museum as accumulated funds from previous years were spent.

(16) Costs of exchange

The exchange rate differences can be attributed to fluctuations in the US dollar vs. the Euro.

Notes to the consolidated Cash Flow Statement 2006

The cash flow statement is calculated by the indirect method.

The operating income in the cash flow statement has been defined as the result of income and expenditure. The other movements within operational activities are specified in the Income and Expenditure Account. Investments are covered in the general notes to the balance sheet.

Balance sheet as of december 31, 2006

(BEFORE APPROPRIATION OF RESULTS)

Assets

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005
Fixed assets		
<i>Tangible fixed assets</i>		
Buildings	21,677	22,515
Machinery and equipment	2,138	2,423
Hardware	442	358
Fixtures and fittings	774	781
Other fixed assets	1,750	1,717
	26,781	27,794
<i>Financial fixed assets</i>		
Participating interests	543	244
Accounts receivable, participating interests	2,551	2,551
	3,094	2,795
Current assets		
Stocks	102	46
<i>Accounts receivable</i>		
Debtors	3,955	2,488
Other receivables and accrued income	5,402	5,690
	9,357	8,178
Cash and cash equivalents		
Banks	694	598
Cash	40	27
Deposits	4,000	4,300
	4,734	4,925
Total assets	44,068	43,738

Balance sheet as of december 31, 2006

Liabilities

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005
Equity		
General reserve	30,792	32,584
Appropriated reserves	0	0
Appropriated funds	74	158
Operating result	(1,436)	(1,585)
	29,430	31,157
Provisions		
Provision, monthly redundancy pay	4,477	5,053
	4,477	5,053
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable	2,028	1,058
Taxation and social security premiums	590	536
Advancements	3,019	2,288
Pension liabilities	227	261
Accrual for vacation days	998	934
Other liabilities and accruals	3,299	2,451
	10,161	7,528
Total liabilities	44,068	43,738

Income and expenditure account 2006

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005	Budget 2006
	71	(584)	343
Other costs and benefits	(1,507)	(1,001)	(1,120)
Operating result	(1,436)	(1,585)	(777)

Notes to the Balance Sheet and the income and Expenditure account 2006

General notes

The accounting policies and the principles for the determination of the results are identical to those set out in the notes to the consolidated annual accounts.

Participating interests are valued at net asset value. Results from participating interests correspond to the contribution to the result of the annual accounts of the companies or foundations concerned.

The determination of the results of the company as presented in the annual accounts has been drawn up in accordance with article 2:402 of the Dutch Civil Code.

Tangible fixed assets

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	Total	Buildings	Machinery & Equipment	Hardware	Office supplies	Other Fixed Assets
Balance as of Jan 1, 2006	27,794	22,515	2,423	358	781	1,717
Purchase 2006	1,739	441	175	347	126	650
Depreciation 2006	2,752	1,279	460	263	133	617
Balance as of December 31, 2006	26,781	21,677	2,138	442	774	1,750
Cumulative depreciation	30,618	13,527	5,877	2,128	1,583	7,503

The buildings are situated on a plot that was leased in perpetuity from the city of Amsterdam in 1911.

The insured value of buildings, machinery, equipment, hardware, office supplies and other fixed assets is € 151,704 (2005: € 151,704). The insured value will be reviewed in 2007.

Financial fixed assets

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	Participating interests	Participating interests Accounts receivable	Total
Balance as of January 1, 2006	244	2,551	2,795
Investments	68	0	68
Reallocation, appropriated funds	160	0	160
Result, financial year	71	0	71
Balance as of December 31, 2006	543	2,551	3,094

Notes to the Balance Sheet and the income and Expenditure account 2006

In 2006 € 500 was invested in KIT Publishers. As there was negative equity of € 450 for which no provision had been made, the net investment in 2006 was € 50. In 2006 € 18 was invested in the new financial fixed asset Holding KIT BV.

The balance of participating interests as of December 31 consists of:

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005
Stichting Internationaal Centrum	439	244
Kit Publishers BV	13	0
Holding KIT BV	18	0
Funds	73	0
	543	244

Other receivables and accrued income

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005
Loans to group entities	69	303
Receivables, Ministry of Foreign Affairs for monthly redundancy pay obligations	845	1,380
Revenue to be invoiced	2,858	2,282
Other accrued income	1,056	1,223
Receivables, VAT	574	502
Balance as of December 31, 2006	5,402	5,690

Accrued income refers to prepaid costs and other receivables as at the balance sheet date.

Equity

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	General reserve	Appropriation funds	Operating result	Total
Balance as of Jan 1, 2006	32,584	158	(1,585)	31,157
Appropriation of net income 2005	(1,585)		1,585	0
Reallocation, appropriated funds	244	(84)		160
Negative equity KIT Publishers BV				
over 2005	(451)			(451)
Result, 2006			(1,436)	(1,436)
Balance as of December 31, 2006	30,792	74	(1,436)	29,430

In 2005 KIT Publishers' result was € (1,344). The equity of KIT Publishers was € 893. No provision was made for the difference of € 451. In 2006 € 500 was invested in KIT Publishers. This BV therefore ended 2006 with an equity of € 50. As a result, the difference of € 451 from the previous year had a negative impact on the equity this year. The funds (€160 in 2005) have been reallocated to equity as of 2006.

Income and Expenditure Account 2006

Appropriated funds

For more information about this provision, please see the notes to the Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account.

Provisions

Provision for monthly redundancy pay

For more information about this provision, please see the notes to the Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account.

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

Personnel costs	2006	2005
Wages and salaries	14,128	15,157
Social security contributions	1,299	1,021
Pension contributions	1,719	2,080
	17,146	18,258

Remuneration of the Executive Board and the Board of Directors.

The remuneration of the Executive Board amounts to € 165 (€ 165,015) and consists of € 139 (€ 138,551) representing a regular income and € 26 (€ 26,464), being the employer's share of social security contributions, insurance and pension contributions. Members of the Board of Directors receive an expense allowance of € 0.4 or € 0.7 (vice-president) whenever they attend a meeting.

Other Information

Statutory regulation of appropriation of net income

The result, after appropriation of funds has been added to the general reserve.

Proposed appropriation of net income

The appropriation of the operating net income is as follows:

(AMOUNTS IN € THOUSANDS)

	2006	2005
To general reserve	(2,581)	(1,940)
To appropriation of output financing fund	1,012	280
To appropriation of OC&W fund	9	(9)
To appropriation of POP fund	124	84
Total	(1,436)	(1,585)

An appropriated fund has been set up for output financing because this sum has been granted for a four-year term (2004 to 2007). The authorized financing has been earmarked and will be spent from 2004 to 2007.

In accordance with the accounting principles of the Ministry of Education, Culture and Science (OC&W) a separate fund has been set up. All funds were spent in 2006. At the end of 2006 the fund stood at nil (2005: € 9).

Important post-balance sheet events

There are no important post-balance sheet events to be reported.

Auditors' Report

Introduction

We have audited the accompanying financial statements 2006, as set out on pages .. to .., of the Royal Tropical Institute, Amsterdam, which comprise the balance sheet as at 31 December 2006, the profit and loss account for the year then ended and the notes.

Management's responsibility

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements and for the preparation of the Report of the Executive Board, both in accordance with Part 9 of Book 2 of the Netherlands Civil Code. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Dutch law. This law requires that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Royal Tropical Institute as at 31 December 2006 and of its result for the year then ended in accordance with Part 9 of Book 2 of the Netherlands Civil Code.

Report on other legal requirements

Pursuant to the legal requirement under 2:393 sub 5 part e of the Netherlands Civil Code, we report, to the extent of our competence, that the management board report is consistent with the financial statements as required by 2:391 sub 4 of the Netherlands Civil Code.

Amstelveen, 18 April 2007

BDO CampsObers Audit & Assurance B.V.

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KIT Publishers operates as an independent publishing company with KIT as the sole shareholder. As such, KIT Publishers BV is not represented in KIT's Management Team.

KIT corporate members 2006

The Institute has the statutory form of an association with members. The Institute has organized various activities, including the annual Members' Day, and recruiting private and high-profile institutional members. The recruitment of institutional members focused mainly on companies involved in corporate social responsibility and in international cooperation. The Institute had 15 corporate member by the end of 2006.

ABN AMRO Bank NV
BAM Techniek BV
Ernst & Young
FMO
Amsterdam City Council
Gunters & Meuser BV
Amsterdam Chamber of Commerce
Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Metherlands Ministry of Agriculture, Nature and Food Quality
Natura Artis Magistra
NH Hoteles
Aannemingsbedrijf Onrust BV
Shell Nederland BV
Unilever NV
Rabobank Nederland

Departments in Figures**KIT Development Policy & Practice**

Staff	69
Areas	4
• Health	
• Education	
• Sustainable economic development	
• Social development & gender equity	
Projects	141
Courses	15
Turnover	€ 9.3 million

KIT Biomedical Research

Staff	37
Doctorate degrees	3
Research projects	44
Academic publications (in press)	31 (5)
Advisory missions	4
Courses	4
Turnover	€ 3 million

KIT Information & Library Services

Staff	45
Publications lent/reference access	16.000
Number of sessions databases	43.250
Information requests (170 from developing countries)	550
SDI arrangements	240
Selection and acquisition for conventional and virtual collection	14.000
Monographs	
Periodicals	4.800
Turnover	€ 3.9 million

KIT Intercultural Management & Communication

Staff	
Consultant & Trainers	17
Management & Support	15
Knowledge network (experts)	200
Training	
Cultural Training	597
Tailor-made training	68
Language Training	15
Turnover	€ 2,1 million

Tropenmuseum

Staff	75
Visitors	167.125
Exhibitions opened (5 in other museums)	14
Lectures	79
International projects	18
Publications	20
Turnover	€ 10.8 million

Tropentheater

Staff	21
Volunteers	8
Pay roll staff	6
Project staff	9
Auditoriums (seating 480 and 189)	2
Visitors	29.243
Performances	182
Turnover	€ 2.2 million

Structural subsidy

Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Netherlands Ministry of Education, Culture & Science

KIT Publishers

Staff	5
Themes	5
New publications	35
Titles available	300
Copies sold	100.000
Turnover	€ 2.6 million

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KIT Development Policy & Practice

PROJECTS

Health

ANGOLA, BOLIVIA, BRAZIL, CAMBODIA, CHINA, GAMBIA, INDIA, INDONESIA, LAOS, MADAGASCAR, MOZAMBIQUE, MYANMAR NEPAL, NETHERLANDS NIGERIA, SURINAME, THAILAND VIETNAM, ZAMBIA

Project: Technical advice to Netherlands Leprosy Relief (NLR) and NLR-supported countries regarding leprosy control policy, strategies, planning, monitoring and evaluation

Duration: 01/2005 - 12/2009

Partners: Ministries of Health in partner countries. And in Angola and Myanmar: American Leprosy Missions (ALM) USA; in Cambodia: Comité International de l'Ordre de Malte (CIOMAL) Switzerland; in Madagascar: Association Française Raoul Follereau (AFRF) France; in Mozambique: Associazione Italiana Amici di Raoul Follereau (AIFO) Italy
Sponsor: Nederlandse Stichting voor Leprabestrijding

BANGLADESH

Project: Financing access to services for the poor

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: Diabetes Association Bangladesh
Sponsor: Simed International BV

Project: Training in health systems planning in Bangladesh

Duration: 06/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: Diabetes Association Bangladesh
Sponsor: Simed International BV

Project: Health systems planning and human resource development in Bangladesh

Duration: 10/2004 - 12/2006

Partners: Diabetes Association Bangladesh
Sponsor: Simed International BV

BANGLADESH, GHANA, MALAWI MOZAMBIQUE, RWANDA

Project: Evaluation of the UK's Department for International Development (DFID) country programmes

Duration: 05/2005 - 06/2006

Partners: Information, Training and Development Ltd (ITAD)

Sponsor: Department for International Development (DFID, UK) Information, Training and Development Ltd (ITAD)

INDIA, INDONESIA, KENYA, NEPAL

Project: Evaluation of the UK's Department for International Development (DFID) country programmes - continuation

Duration: 07/2006 - 06/2007

Partners: Information, Training and Development Ltd (ITAD)

Sponsor: Department for International Development (DFID, UK); Information, Training and Development Ltd (ITAD)

BOTSWANA, BURKINA FASO, ETHIOPIA, NAMIBIA, RWANDA

Project: Multi-country support programme on social science research in the field of HIV/AIDS

Duration: 11/2004 - 10/2007

Partners: Amsterdam School for Social Science Research; Children Aid Ethiopia; Faith Victory Association Rwanda; Leids Universitair Medisch Centrum (LUMC); National Aids Committee Namibia; Permanent Secretary to the National AIDS; Programme Burkina Faso; Polytechnic of Namibia; Radboud University Nijmegen; Rwanda National AIDS Control Commission; University of Botswana; University of Maastricht; VU Free University Amsterdam
Sponsor: Ministerie van Buitenlandse Zaken DCO/IC; Stichting AIDS Fonds

BURKINA FASO, MALI THE NETHERLANDS

Project: Development of ART adherence-enhancing interventions in Burkina Faso and Mali

Duration: 01/2005 - 06/2009

Partners: Comité Sectoriel de Lutte contre le VIH/SIDA du Ministère de la Santé, University of Ouagadougou, Centre Muraz; Burkina Faso,

Comité Sectoriel de Lutte contre le VIH/SIDA du Ministère de la Santé, CESAC/ARCAD SIDA, and University of Bamako, Mali; Medical Anthropology Unit of the Amsterdam School For Social Science Research, NGO-Academe Research Network on AIDS Medicines in Resource Poor Settings [AMRP: Indonesia, Vietnam, Uganda, and South Africa], WHO, Principal researchers from Tanzania, Botswana and Uganda

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC, KENYA

Project: Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS in the International Conference on Peace, and Security, Democracy and Development in the Great Lakes region

Duration: 06/2005 - 12/2006

Sponsor: UNAIDS

CHINA, INDIA, VIETNAM

Project: Health policy making in Vietnam, India and China; key determinants and their interrelationships

Duration: 11/2005 - 11/2008

Partners: Centre for Management of Health Services, Indian Institute of Management; Fudan University, School of Public Health; Hanoi School of Public Health; Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine; Prince Leopold Institute of Tropical Medicine; University of Bologna; University of Leeds
Sponsor: EU - European Union

EGYPT

Project: Pharmaceutical training programme

Duration: 06/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: Health Care International - Egypt
Sponsor: European Commission - Delegation in Egypt

ETHIOPIA, TANZANIA

Project: Cost of collaborative tuberculosis - HIV activities in Tanzania and Ethiopia

Duration: 08/2004 - 07/2007

Partners: National TB and HIV/AIDS programmes in Tanzania and Ethiopia, Addis Ababa University, Stop TB
Sponsor: WHO - TB Monitoring and Evaluation

ETHIOPIA

Project: Review of the health sector development plan in Ethiopia

Duration: 01/2006 - 03/2006

Sponsor: United Nations International Children and Education Fund - Ethiopia

GHANA, SOUTH AFRICA, TANZANIA

Project: Strategies for health insurance mechanisms to address health system inequities in Ghana, South Africa and Tanzania

Duration: 09/2006 - 09/2011

Partners: Ghana Health Service -

Ifakara Health Research and Development

Centre; Karolinska Institute. Division of Psychosocial Factors and Health; London

School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

(LSHTM); University of Cape Town; University of Witwatersrand

Sponsor: European Commission

INDIA

Project: A multi-centre cohort study of reactions and neuropathy in leprosy (INFIR)

Duration: 09/2003 - 02/2006

Partners: organizations and institutes in India, Luxembourg, UK, Singapore and Amsterdam.

Project coordination: ILEP, LEPR UK, The Leprosy Mission International.

Sponsor: LEPR UK

KENYA, UGANDA, MALAWI

Project: Quality care of TB services from a client perspective - phase 2: field testing and validation of TB performance and importance instruments

Duration: 06/2006 - 07/2007

Partners: KNCV - Royal Netherlands

Tuberculosis Association; NIVEL – National Institute

Regional Centre for Quality of Health

Care (RCQH); USAID (Agency for International Development)

Sponsor: KNCV - Royal Netherlands

Tuberculosis Association

Project: Study on sexuality counselling in Kenya, Uganda, Brazil and India

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2007

Partners: Population Council Nairobi, TASO

(Uganda), FHOK (Kenya) Coletivo Brazil, Talking about Reproductive and Sexual Health Issues

(Tarshi) India), Society for Alternatives in

Health (SAHA) and the Public Health

Department of the Municipal Corporation of

Greater Mumbai, India. IPPF and Rutgers Nisso (Youth incentives)

Sponsor: World Health Organization

MADAGASCAR

Project: Addressing young people's sexual and reproductive health and rights in Madagascar: support for the integration of Voluntary Counselling and Training in a nation-wide initiative to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS

Duration: 05/2006 - 07/2006

Partners: Interact Worldwide (UK)

Fianakavina Sambatra (Madagascar)

Sponsor: Interact Worldwide

MOZAMBIQUE

Project: Training on costing methods and resource needs estimation

Duration: 06/2006 - 06/2006

Partners: Ministry of Health, Mozambique

Sponsor: WHO - World Health Organization

Project: Technical support for the estimation of resources required for the health component of Mozambique's second 5-year health plan

Duration: 11/2005 - 03/2006

Partners: Ministry of Health, Mozambique

Sponsor: WHO - World Health Organization

NAMIBIA

Project: Support to the Namibia HIV/AIDS response capacity development programme

Duration: 12/2004 - 12/2007

Partners: HDA - Health Development Africa

Polytechnic of Namibia STAKES

Sponsor: European Development Fund Namibia

Project: Technical assistance to the 'Global Fund to fight AIDS, TB and Malaria' in Namibia

Duration: 01/2005 - 01/2007

Partners: New Dimensions Consultancy

(NEDICO)

Sponsor: The Global Fund ATM

NEPAL

Project: Strengthening management and training capacity of the Department of Health Services in Nepal

Duration: 06/2002 - 12/2006

Partners: Ministry of Health, Nepal

Sponsor: UNFPA Country Office Nepal

Project: Support to promotion and delivery of reproductive health services

Duration: 09/2004 - 12/2006

Partners: Ministry of Health, Nepal

Sponsor: UNFPA Country Office Nepal

THE NETHERLANDS

Project: Mid-term review of the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs' (DGIS) support programme to train and coach embassy staff in public finance management

Duration: 06/2006 - 07/2006

Partners: Ministry of Finance

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: Dutch National Manual for TB contact investigation and outbreak management

Duration: 04/2006 - 06/2006

Sponsor: RIVM - Rijksinstituut voor

Volksgezondheid en Milieu

NIGERIA

Project: Redesigning Shell's medical services in Lagos

Duration: 11/2005 - 12/2006

Sponsor: PharmAccess Foundation

PAKISTAN

Project: Building up rights-based approaches to HIV/AIDS in Pakistan: development and implementation of training programmes to build the capacity of 200 NGOs to plan and implement HIV/AIDS programmes in Pakistan

Duration: 01/2004 - 12/2006

Partners: Interact Worldwide-led European

consortium, HIV/AIDS consortia in Pakistan, member NGOs

Sponsor: European Commission

RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Evaluation of the "Prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV" programme

Duration: 04/2006 - 04/2006

Sponsor: AIDS Foundation East West (AFEW)

SUDAN

Technical support to South Sudan in relation to activities carried out by the Tuberculosis Coalition for Technical Assistance

Duration: 09/2006 - 02/2007

Partners: National Tuberculosis Programme

South Sudan, World Health Organization and USAID

Sponsor: TBCAP via KNCV - Royal Netherlands Tuberculosis Association

Project: Analysis of Southern Sudan's health status and services delivery and development of a proposal for a health support programme

Duration: 10/2006 - 10/2006

Partners: Local stakeholders from national, state, county and local authorities, including Ministry of Health staff and other future

Cordaid partners such as local health organization AAA and the Diocese of Rumbek

Sponsor: Cordaid

TANZANIA

Project: Review of PharmAccess support to the National AIDS Control Programme in Tanzania

Duration: 09/2006 - 11/2006

Sponsor: Royal Netherlands Embassy of

Tanzania

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF

TIMOR-LESTE

Project: Technical support for critical areas of health system development of East Timor: human resource development, development of a basic health package, health policy and strategic health planning and health financing strategies and health accounts development

Duration: 09/2005 - 05/2009

Partners: ARCADIS Euroconsult

Sponsor: Delegation of the European

Commission Indonesia

YEMEN

Project: Rapid assessment of status and performance of the Dhamar Reproductive Health Project

Duration: 11/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Royal Netherlands Embassy Yemen

ZAMBIA

Project: District health management course Zambia: support to the National Institute of Public Administration in the preparation and implementation of a revised health management course for mid-level managers**in the Zambian health system**

Duration: 10/2004 - 01/2008

Sponsor: Royal Netherlands Embassy Zambia

INTERNATIONAL / NON-SPECIFIC GEOGRAPHY

Project: International consortium for research and action against health-related stigma (ICRAAS)

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: ICRAAS members

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: Development of a Master's in HIV/AIDS involving different sectors

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: Larenstein, ISS, VU, SNV, Sharenet, IC

Consultants, Aidsfonds, Plan Nederland, WPF, AIDS Foundation East West, Cordaid, HIVOS,

SAN!, PSO

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: African Programme for Onchocerciasis Control (APOC) – facilitation of a high level meeting and development of a strategy paper on the future of onchocerciasis control

Duration: 05/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: WHO-World Health Organization - African Region

Project: Inclusive multi-stakeholder processes

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: International Steering Committee

SSR/AIDS, Wageningen International (MSP training), SNV Mali

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: Analysing ways in which monitoring and evaluation needs to adapt to changing aid modalities and changing ideas about accountability

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: ITAD, SNV

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: Health systems aspects of improving maternal health

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: Development of instruments for assessing youth-friendly services

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: SPPF, Rutgers Nisso

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: Development of a sexual and reproductive health module in China

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: Troped network, Tongji Medical College, Huazhong University of Science and Technology, Wuhan, China

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: Mitigating the impact of the HIV/AIDS epidemic

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: Ugandan Martyr's University, Churches Health Association and the Free

University of Amsterdam

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS in development sectors at district and local government level

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: SNV Kenya, Nanyuki Local

Authorities, especially Constituency AIDS Coordinating Committee

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: Training module on the public health implications of the wide scale introduction of ARV treatment in low resource settings (Africa)

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: Mildmay International Study Center,

Ministry of Health, TASO, Mbuya Center, Aids

Information Center, UNAIDS

Sponsor: World Health Organization

Project: Technical consultation on monitoring and evaluation on maternal and child health

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: Development of guidelines for the TB/HIV sections of the Integrated Management of Adolescent and Adult Illness (IMAI) HIV/AIDS care manual for clinicians

Duration: 03/2006 - 03/2007

Sponsor: WHO - World Health Organization

Project: Mapping maternal health: a concise inventory and analysis of maternal health policies at a global level

plan PROAGRI II 2007-2011

Duration: 10/2006 - 10/2006

Sponsor: IFAD - International Fund for Agricultural Development

MOZAMBIQUE, TANZANIA, UGANDA

Project: **Outsourcing agricultural research and advisory services in Mozambique, Tanzania and Uganda**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

NIGERIA

Project: **Training of trainers on the ‘Community-Driven Development Stocktaking and Review Toolkit’**

Duration: 08/2006 - 09/2006

Sponsor: World Bank

SIERRA LEONE

Project: **Elaboration of a trainer’s guide and tools for village development planning and training of local GoBifo trainers**

Duration: 02/2006 - 06/2006

Sponsor: World Bank Sierra Leone

Project: **Programme for introducing and testing Thai drying technology on ginger in Sierra Leone**

Duration: 11/2006 - 01/2007

Partners: Cotton Tree Foundation

Sponsor: Cordaid

SOUTH AFRICA

Project: **Establishment of an independent Monitoring, Learning and Research Facility on local economic development in KwaZulu Natal**

Duration: 06/2006 - 06/2009

Partners: CDS - Centre for Development

Support

RUICON CC - Rural Urban Integration

Consultants

Sponsor: European Commission

TANZANIA

Project: **Access to markets for smallholder farmers**

Duration: 09/2005 - 09/2006

Partners: FAIDA Market Linkages (FAIDA MaLi)

Sponsor: Cordaid; CTA: Centre technique de

coopération agricole et rurale

NON-SPECIFIC GEOGRAPHY

Project: **Action research on enhancing the quality of service delivery through client orientation in the agricultural sector**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Connecting people, markets and values: development of systematic knowledge and validated tools for involving the private sector in poverty alleviation**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2007

Partners: SPF, ABN-AMRO, Tradin, Conacado, Unifine, Sambazon, Natura, Agropalma, Cotton Tree Enterprise, IBLF, GEXSI, Larenstein, BID Challenge, Cordaid, ICRA, NUFFIC, IER, SNV, and many more.

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Inclusive knowledge management on land resources and their sustainable management**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: VU - Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, IER – Institut d’Economie Rurale

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Toolbox on methodology for identifying vulnerability to HIV/AIDS**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Case study on multi-country social science** project

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Learning from innovative private sector approaches and cooperate social responsibility**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Documenting experiences with local governance and decentralization**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: SNV Burkina Faso; SNV Cameroun; SNV Mali; SNV Niger

Project: **Facilitation of regional workshops to train trainers in analysing the Agricultural Science and Technology Innovation Systems (ASTI)**

Duration: 07/2006 - 11/2006

Partners: VU Free University Amsterdam

Sponsor: CTA: Centre technique de coopération agricole et rurale; VU Free University

Amsterdam

Project: **Regoverning markets - The keys to inclusion of small scale producers in dynamic**

Duration: 09/2003 - 09/2007

Partners: Centre for Chinese Agricultural Policy; CIRAD - Centre de Coopération Internationale; en Recherche Agronomique pour le;

Développement; IIED - International Institute

for Environment; and Development; Latin

American Centre for Rural Development;

Regional Centre for Graduate Study and;

Research in Agriculture; Sustainable

Development Policy Institute; Tegemeo

Institute; University of Pretoria - Medical

Faculty - ; Pretoria - South Africa

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Development of a framework for participatory monitoring and evaluation to strengthen local governance and decentralization processes**

Duration: 11/2005 - 02/2006

Sponsor: World Bank Group

Project: **Support programme for institutional and capacity development (SPICAD) for Royal Netherlands Embassy staff**

Duration: 08/2006 - 07/2008

Partners: WI - Wageningen International

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Value chains training course**

Duration: 07/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Nuffic/Raad voor het

wetenschappelijk onderzoek in het kader van

ontwikkelingssamenwerking

Education

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

Project: **Co-facilitation of a regional workshop on performance-based financing and quality assurance for teams in Burundi, Congo and South Sudan**

Duration: 09/2006 - 09/2006

Sponsor: HealthNet TPO

UZBEKISTAN

Project: **Human resource development for tuberculosis control: technical assistance to project HOPE**

Duration: 03/2006 - 04/2006

Sponsor: Project HOPE

VIETNAM

Project: **Development of a framework for accreditation of the Master of Public Health course in the Hanoi School of Public Health**

Duration: 04/2006 - 04/2006

Sponsor: Hanoi School of Public Health

ZAMBIA

Project: **District health management course Zambia: support to the National Institute of Public Administration in the preparation and implementation of a revised health management course for mid-level managers in the Zambian health system**

Duration: 10/2004 - 01/2008

Sponsor: Royal Netherlands Embassy Zambia

INTERNATIONAL / NON-SPECIFIC GEOGRAPHY

Project: **Development of blended learning and virtual learning communities as learning methods in master’s level programmes**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Human resources development for tuberculosis control: formulating lesson learned from regional workshops and in-country HRD support for NTP programmes in the Asian and African region**

Duration: 04/2006 - 06/2006

Sponsor: Project management unit of TB-CAP

Project: **Refresher course on health, poverty and the Millennium Development Goals for KIT alumni from the Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi, Botswana and Ghana**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Partners: National Institute for Public

Administration (NIPA)

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Participation in international human resources working groups**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **Development of modules for the International Course in Health Development (ICHD)**

Duration: 01/2006 - 12/2006

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

Project: **DFID-WHO: paper on promising practices to improve health workers’ performance**

Duration: 05/2006 - 09/2006

Sponsor: DFID Health Resource Centre

Project: **Support programme for institutional and capacity development (SPICAD) for Royal Netherlands Embassy staff**

Duration: 08/2006 - 07/2008

Partners: WI - Wageningen International

Sponsor: Ministry of Foreign Affairs/DGIS

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SCHEDULED COURSES

In addition to the regularly scheduled courses listed below, in 2006 KIT Development Policy & Practice organized a number of on-demand, tailor-made training courses and capacity building workshops. Please see the project list for details.

HEALTH International Course in Health Development/ Master in Public Health (ICHD/MPH, 42nd annual course)
Duration: 2005-2006 session: 21/09/2005 – 21/09/2006
2006-2007 session: 25/09/2006 – 25/09/2007
Partners: Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (VU), the University of Amsterdam (UVA)
Location: Amsterdam

Master in International Health (MIH)
Start date: 11/09, 2006
Partners: Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (VU)
Location: Amsterdam and other training institutes in Europe

Netherlands Course in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (NTC)
Duration:
Session 1: 13/03 – 16/06, 2006
Session 2: 11/09 – 14/12, 2006
Partners: Vrije Universiteit Medical Centre (VU-AMC); University of Amsterdam (UVA)
Location: Amsterdam and other training institutes in Europe

Health Systems Research, 20/02 – 10/03, 2006
Human Resources Development, 12/03 – 23/03, 2006, Amsterdam
Health Policy & Financing, 27/03 – 13/04, 2006
Nutrition, 16/05 – 30/05, 2006, Amsterdam
Sexual Reproductive Health including HIV/AIDS, 01/05 – 15/05, 2006, Amsterdam
Disease Control, 06/06 – 23/06, 2006
Location: Amsterdam

Intensive short course on Health Sector Reform and Financing (3rd annual course)
Duration: 21/08 – 02/09, 2006
Location: Amsterdam

Public health challenges and constraints facing the Millennium Development Goals in the context of Sub-Saharan Africa (ICHD/DHC refresher course)
Duration: 15 – 28/10, 2006
Partners: National Institute of Public Administration (NIPA); the Church Health Association of Zambia (CHAZ); course alumni working in Zambia.
Location: Lusaka, Zambia

Golama: preparing Dutch military doctors for deployment in out-of-area operations
Duration: 30/10 – 03/11, 2006
Partners: Academisch Medisch Centrum (AMC) Department of Infectious Diseases
Location: Amsterdam

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT AND GENDER EQUITY Regional training course on gender, citizenship and good governance in the Middle East and North Africa region
Duration: 22/04 – 04/05,2006
Partners: CRTD-A (Collective for Research and Training on Development-Action)
Location: Beirut, Lebanon

SUSTAINABLE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Décentralisation rurale et gouvernance locale
Duration: 04/09 – 22/09, 2006
Partners: Wageningen International
Location: Wageningen and Amsterdam



KIT Biomedical Research

PROJECTS

BANGLADESH

Project: Contact transmission and

chemoprophylaxis in leprosy (COLEP)

A prospective (sero-) epidemiological study

Partners: TLM-Bangladesh Rural Health

Program, Bangladesh and Erasmus University

Medical Center Rotterdam, the Netherlands

Sponsor: American Leprosy Mission, The

Leprosy Mission International

Project: Molecular side studies on samples

collected from the COLEP study population

Partners: TLM-Bangladesh Rural Health

Program, Bangladesh and Erasmus University

Medical Center Rotterdam, the Netherlands

Sponsor: American Leprosy Mission, The

Leprosy Mission International

Project: Study into development of reactions

in leprosy patients during and after

treatment in relation to antibody titer.

[Studie naar ontwikkeling van reacties bij

leprapatiënten tijdens en na behandeling in

relatie tot de antilichaamtiter.]

Partners: TLM-Bangladesh Rural Health

Program, Bangladesh and Erasmus University

Medical Center Rotterdam, The Netherlands

Sponsor: Gastmann-Wichers Foundation

BELGIUM, DENMARK,

MOZAMBIQUE, SOUTH AFRICA,

TANZANIA, UNITED KINGDOM,

ZIMBABWE

Project: Prevention of sanitary risks linked

to rodents at the rural/peri-urban interface

Partners: University of Antwerp, Belgium;

Danish Pest Infestation Laboratory, Denmark;

National Institute of Health, Mozambique;

South African Institute for Medical Research,

South Africa; Pest Management Center,

Sokoine University of Agriculture, Tanzania;

Natural Resources Institute, United Kingdom;

and Syngenta/Zeneca, Zimbabwe

Sponsor: European Union (EU)

BELGIUM, FRANCE, TANZANIA, THE

NETHERLANDS, UNITED KINGDOM

Project: Operational research on obstacles

and barriers in TB case detection

Partners: A.o. KIT Development, Policy and

Practice, Royal Tropical Institute, Amsterdam;

Tropical Institute, Antwerp, Belgium;

International Union against Tuberculosis and

Lung Disease, Paris, France; World Health

Organization, Geneva, Switzerland; National TB

control programme, Bagamoyo, Tanzania;

London School of Hygiene and Tropical

Medicine, London & Liverpool School of

Tropical Hygiene, Liverpool & Leeds University,

Leeds, United Kingdom; Centers for Disease

Control, Atlanta & Management Sciences for

Health, Arlington, USA.

Sponsor: Hubrecht Janssen Foundation

BELGIUM, ITALY, KENYA, THE

NETHERLANDS, RWANDA, UGANDA

Project: Preparing for Phase III microbicide

trials in Rwanda and Kenya: Preparedness

studies, capacity-building, and

strengthening medical referral systems

Partners: Ghent University, Gent & Tropical

Medicine Institute, Antwerp, Belgium; Istituto

Superiore di Sanita, Rome, Italy; International

Centre for Reproductive Health, Nairobi, Keny;

Ubuzima Project, Rwanda; Mbarara University,

Mbarara, Uganda

Sponsor: European Developing Countries Trials

Partnership (EDCTP)

BRAZIL, THE NETHERLANDS

Project: Independent study to establish the

efficacy of the six doses uniform MDT

regimen (U-MDT)

Partner: University of Brasilia

Sponsor: Ministry of Health, Brazil

Project: Early prediction and prevention of

leprosy in household contacts by

measurement of pipheral autonomic

nerve dysfunction in relation with clinical,

immunological and molecular parameters: a

follow-up study

Partners: Department of Infectious Diseases,

Tan Tock Seng Hospital, Singapore and

Foundation Oswaldo Cruz (FIOCRUZ), Brazil

Sponsor: Netherlands Leprosy Relief (NLR)

BRAZIL, THE NETHERLANDS,

SURINAME

Project: Development and evaluation of new

tools for the diagnosis of cutaneous

Leishmaniasis, and the determination of the

duration and efficacy of treatment performed

in endemic (Brazil and Suriname) and non-

endemic (the Netherlands) regions

Partners: University of Amazonas, Brazil;

Academic Medical Center; Academic Hospital,

Suriname

Sponsor: Netherlands Foundation for the

Advancement of Tropical Research (NWO-

WOTRO)

Project: Dissemination of new tools and

other results concerning diagnosis and

treatment of cutaneous leishmaniasis

(Brazil)

Partners: University of Amazonas, Brazil;

Academic Medical Center; Academic Hospital,

Suriname

Sponsor: Netherlands Foundation for the

Advancement of Tropical Research

(NWO-WOTRO)

BRAZIL, FRANCE, MEXICO, NORWAY,

SOUTH AFRICA, SWITZERLAND,

THE NETHERLANDS, VIETNAM

Project: Effect of genetic variation of

Mycobacterium tuberculosis on vaccine

escape and the acquisition of drug

resistance (TBADABT)

Partners: Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Rio

de Janeiro, Brazil; Institute Pasteur, Paris, France;

National Institute of Medical Sciences and

Nutrition, Mexico, Mexico; University of Oslo,

Oslo, Norway; Centre for Molecular Biology and

Neuroscience, Oslo, Norway; Stellenbosch

University, Cape Town, South Africa; World Health

Organization, Geneva, Switzerland; National

Institute of Public Health and The Environment,

Bilthoven, The Netherlands; KNCV Tuberculosis

Foundation, The Hague, The Netherlands;

National Institute of Hygiene and Epidemiology,

Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam

Sponsor: European Union

BRAZIL, SURINAM, ECUADOR,

THE NETHERLANDS

Project: Workshop to develop a joint EU grant

proposal aiming at collaborative

leishmaniasis research in the Amazon basis

Partners: Department Dermatology, Academic

Medical Center, The Netherlands; Academic

Hospital Surinam; Universidad de San

Francisco de Quito, Ecuador; and Fundação de

Medicina Tropical de Amazonas, Brazil

Sponsor: Netherlands Foundation for the

Advancement of Tropical Research (NWO-

WOTRO)

CUBA, COSTA RICA, EL SALVADOR,

HONDURAS, NICARAGUA,

THE UNITED KINGDOM

Project: Epidemiology of haemorrhagic fevers

leptospirosis and dengue in Central America

A comprehensive, multidisciplinary study

Partners: Queens University, United Kingdom;

Institute of Tropical Medicine ‘Pedro Kouri’,

Cuba; Costa Rican Institute of Research and

Education of Nutrition and Health (INCIENSA),

Costa Rica; National Diagnostics Reference

Center, Nicaragua; Central Laboratory 'Dr. Max

Bloch', Ministry of Public Health and Social

Assistance, El Salvador; and National

Independent University of Honduras, Honduras

Sponsor: European Union (EU)

ETHIOPIA

Project: Serological diagnosis of Visceral

Leishmaniasis. Batch quality control of

liquid cultured antigen prepared in Ethiopia

Partners: Institute for Pathobiology, University

of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Sponsor: World Health Organization (WHO)

FRANCE

Project: OIE Reference Laboratory for

Leptospirosis

Partner: Office International des Epizooties,

France

Sponsor: Office International des Epizooties

GERMANY, SWITZERLAND,

TANZANIA, THE NETHERLANDS,

UNITED KINGDOM

Project: Evaluation of an electronic nose for

diagnosis of tuberculosis

Partners: University of Munich, Germany;

Foundation for Innovative New Diagnostics

(FIND), Geneva, Switzerland; Mbeya Medical

Research Programme & Mbeya Regional

medical Office, Ministry of Health, Mbeya,

Tanzania; Quest International, Naarden &

Radboud University, Nijmegen, The

Netherlands; Cranfield University, Silsoe &

Scensive Technologies Ltd., Normanton, United

Kingdom;

Sponsor: Foundation for Innovative New

Diagnostics (FIND)

INDONESIA

Project: Determining leprosy transmission

patterns and long-term efficacy of

chemoprophylaxis (cohort study)

Partner: Hasanuddin University, Indonesia

Sponsor: Netherlands Leprosy Relief (NLR)

Project: Efficacy of Typhoid Fever vaccination

in high endemic areas

Partner: Hasanuddin University, Indonesia

Sponsor: Hubrecht Janssen Foundation

Project: Aetiology, diagnosis and treatment

of reversal reactions in leprosy: a

multidisciplinary immunological approach

Partners: Hasanuddin University, Indonesia;

Leiden University Medical Center and Academic

Medical Center, the Netherlands

Sponsor: Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts

and Sciences (KNAW)

IRAN, TURKEY AND ETHIOPIA

Project: Evaluation of Rapid Assays for Acute

and Chronic Brucellosis

Partners: Babol Medical University, Iran; and

Ege University and Yuzuncu Yil University,

Turkey

Sponsor: Hubrecht Janssen Foundation

KENYA, THE NETHERLANDS

Project: Quantitative Nucleic Acid Sequence

Based Amplification (NASBA) to monitor

malaria drug resistance

Partners: Kenya Medical Research Institute

(KEMRI), Kenya; bioMérieux, France; Radboud

University Nijmegen Medical Centre, the

Netherlands

Sponsor: Technology Foundation (STW)

Project: Evaluation of a 2-day high dose of

co-trimoxazole in the treatment of

uncomplicated Plasmodium falciparum

malaria in Kenyan children

Partner: Kenya Medical Research Institute

(KEMRI), Kenya

Sponsor: Hubrecht Janssen Foundation

THE NETHERLANDS

Project: National Reference Laboratory for

Leptospirosis

Partner: National Institute of Public Health and

Environmental Protection (RIVM), The

Netherlands

Sponsor: National Institute of Public Health

and Environmental Protection (RIVM), The

Netherlands

Project: Feasibility and requirements for

investment for sustainable production of

artemisinin for Artemisia-based Combination

Therapy (ACT)

Partner: KIT Development, Policy and Practice,

KIT, The Netherlands

Sponsor: Directorate-General International

Cooperation (DGIS), The Netherlands

Project: Sensing and Diagnostic on a Chip

(MicroNed)

Partners: University of Wageningen; Technical

University Eindhoven; Philips Research

Department of Molecular and Biomolecular

Engineering; ASM Lithography (ASML); Sentron

Europe; and Plant Research International

Wageningen, The Netherlands

Sponsor: Ministry of Economic Affairs,

The Netherlands

Project: Development of a Geographical

Information System (GIS) course for TB

PERU

Project: **Improved sustainable control, prevention and management of brucellosis in Peru: epidemiology, risk-factors and point-of-care diagnosis.**

Partners: Hospital Nacional Daniel Alcides Carrion, Asociación Benéfica PRISMA, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, and Universidad National de San Marcos, Peru
Sponsor:UBS Optimus Foundation

SOUTH AFRICA

Project: **Diagnosis of TB among children using electronic nose technology**
Partner: Stellenbosch University, Cape Town
Sponsor: UBS Optimus Foundation

SUDAN

Project: **Chloroquine and Sulphadoxine/Pyrimethamine assessment outcome in the treatment of acute uncomplicated Plasmodium falciparum malaria in Gezira, Sudan**
Partners: Blue Nile Research and Training Institute, University of Gezira, Sudan
Sponsor: Netherlands Foundation for the Advancement of Tropical Research (NWO-WOTRO)

Project: **Transmission of visceral leishmaniasis in Eastern Sudan: studies on reservoir hosts and vectors**
Partner: University of Khartoum, Sudan
Sponsor: World Health Organization (WHO)

Project: **Development and evaluation of rapid serological tests for the diagnosis of visceral leishmaniasis**
Partner: University of Khartoum, Khartoum
Sponsor: World Health Organization (WHO)

SWITZERLAND

Project: **WHO/FAO Collaborating Centre for Reference and Research on Leptospirosis**
Partner: World Health Organization / Food and Agriculture Organization (WHO/FAO), Switzerland
Sponsor: World Health Organization / Food and Agriculture Organization (WHO/FAO)

TANZANIA, THE NETHERLANDS

Project: **A comparative study on the sensitivity and specificity of malaria diagnostics: microscopy , rapid diagnostic**

tests and DNA/RNA detection methods.

Partner: Aga Khan University Hospital, Tanzania
Sponsor: Hubrecht Janssen Foundation

THAILAND

Project: **Predicting the risks of mosquito-borne diseases from land-use change**
Partners: Chang Mai University, Thailand; Catholic University of Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium; and National History Museum, University of Manchester and University of Leeds, United Kingdom
Sponsor: European Union (EU)

UGANDA, KENYA, SUDAN, CONGO, UNITED KINGDOM, FRANCE, THE NETHERLANDS

Project: **Simplified rapid molecular diagnosis and characterisation of Leishmaniasis and Human African Trypanosomiasis (TRYLEIDIAG)**
Partners: Institute for Tropical Medicine, Coris Bioconcepts, Belgium; University of Copenhagen, Denmark; Makarere University, Uganda; Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya; University of Khartoum, Sudan; Institut National de Recherche Biomédicale, Congo; and Inserm- Transfert, France
Sponsor: European Union (EU)

UGANDA, RWANDA, IRELAND, BELGIUM, FRANCE, THE NETHERLANDS

Project: **Infectious diseases Network for Treatment and Research in Africa (INTERACT)**
Partners: Academic Medical Centre (AMC): Centre for Poverty-Related and Communicable Diseases (CPCD) Department of Infectious Diseases, Tropical Medicine and AIDS (ITA), Emma Children's Hospital, Department of Virology, IATEC Foundation, KNCV Tuberculosis Foundation, PharmAccess Foundation, Erasmus Medical Center, and University Medical Center Utrecht, The Netherlands; Treatment and Research for AIDS Centre (TRAC), Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Kigali (CHUK), Project Ubuzima (PU), Laboratoire National de Reference (LNR), and Programme Nationale Intégré de Lutte contre le Tuberculose, Rwanda; Infectious Diseases Institute (IDI), Institute of Public Health at Makarere

University, and City Council of Kampala, Uganda; Trinity College, Ireland; and Institute for Tropical Medicine, Belgium

Sponsor: Netherlands-African Partnership for Capacity Development and Clinical Interventions against Poverty-related Diseases (NACCAP) and EuropeAid

VIETNAM, THE NETHERLANDS

Project: **Prevention, detection, monitoring and epidemiology of drug resistant P.falciparum, P.vivax and mixed infections in Vietnam**

Partners: Cho Ray Hospital, Vietnam; and University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Sponsor: Netherlands Foundation for the Advancement of Tropical Research (NWO-WOTRO) and Triodos Foundation

Project: **Rapid detection of Mycobacterium tuberculosis in sputum and cultures by smelling of the headspace**

Partner: Pham Ngoc Thach Tuberculosis and Lung Diseases Center, Vietnam
Sponsor: Mr. Willem Bakhuys Roozeboom-stichting

WORLDWIDE

Project: **Initiative for Diagnostic and Epidemiological Assays for Leprosy (IDEAL)**
Partners: Armauer Hansen Research Institute (AHRI), Ethiopia; London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom; Colorado State University, USA; Aga Khan University, Pakistan; Erasmus Medical Center, University Medical Center Rotterdam, the Netherlands; and Foundation Oswaldo Cruz (FIOCRUZ), Brazil; and 25 other partners
Sponsor: Heiser Foundation

Project: **Novel magneto-optical Biosensors for malaria diagnosis (MOT-Test)**

Partners: University of Exeter and Coventry University, United Kingdom; Philips Medical Systems, The Netherlands; Uppsala University, Sweden; Eurorad S.A., France; and Metis Instruments & Equipment, Belgium
Sponsor: European Union (EU)

Project: **Workshop Chemoprophylaxis of leprosy (14 December 2006)**

Partners: Various participants worldwide
Sponsor: Netherlands Leprosy Relief (NLR)

Project: **Debate, publication and dissemination of 'The world of artemisia in 44 questions'**. [Debat, publicatie en verspreiding van 'The world of artemisia in 44 questions'.]

Partner: KIT Development, Policy and Practice, Royal Tropical Institute, Amsterdam
Sponsor: KIT Knowledge and Innovation Fund

ADVISORY MISSIONS

BRAZIL

Project: **First International Conference of OIE Reference Laboratories and Collaborating Centres**
Purpose: Determining policies
Commissioned by: Office International des Epizooties

CUBA

Project: **PAHO meeting at 3rd International Workshop 'Leptospirosis Habana 2006**
Purpose: Expert input in discussion on establishment of international leptospirosis reference centre, standardization and surveillance in Latin America.
Commissioned by: Pan American Health Organization (PAHO)

ETHIOPIA

Project: **Scientific Advisory Board Meeting (annually since 2001)**
Commissioned by: Armauer Hansen Research Institute

FRANCE

Project: **STOP TB Working Group on New Diagnostics and Meeting of the Laboratory Capacity Strengthening Subgroup (SLCS) and the Supranational Reference Laboratory Network (SRLN)**
Purpose: determining strategy and policies
Commissioned by: International Union against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease

Project: **Disease management through diagnostics**

Purpose: Planning of a diagnostic course
Commissioned by: Fondation Mérieux

SWITZERLAND

Project: **5th Meeting of the Diagnostics Steering Committee of the Special Programme for Research and Training in**

Tropical Diseases (TDR), World Health Organization (WHO), Geneva, Switzerland
Purpose: Input as WHO Temporary adviser
Commissioned by: World Health Organization (WHO)

SWITZERLAND

Project: **Access and Delivery Advisory Committee (ADAC) for the Medicines for Malaria Venture (MMV)**
Purpose: Input on behalf of Dutch government
Commissioned by: World Health Organization (WHO)

SWITZERLAND

Project: **HAT Antibody Detection Meeting**
Purpose: Input as rapid diagnostics expert
Commissioned by: Foundation for Innovative New Diagnostics (FIND)

SWITZERLAND

Project: **Global burden of leptospirosis**
Purpose: To establish state of affairs
Commissioned by: Directorate-General International Cooperation (DGIS), The Netherlands

TANZANIA, BELGIUM

Project: **Training giant African rats as a diagnostic tool for the detection of tuberculosis in an early stage**
Purpose: Input as adviser
Commissioned by: Anti Personal Mines Demining Product Development (APOPO), Belgium; Sokoine University of Agriculture, Tanzania; and the World Bank

ZAMBIA

Project: **5th Medicines for Malaria Venture (MMV) at Stakeholder's Meeting in Livingstone**
Purpose: Input on behalf of Dutch government
Commissioned by: Directorate-General International Cooperation (DGIS), The Netherlands

TRAINING

CUBA

Project: **3rd International Workshop 'Leptospirosis Habana 2006'**
Location: Havana
Period: 8-19 May 2006

JAPAN

Project: **Infection and Control**
Location: Tokio
Period: 20-23 February 2006

THE NETHERLANDS

Project: **International Course on Laboratory Methods for the Diagnosis of Leptospirosis**
Location: Amsterdam
Period: 3-7 April 2006

SOUTH AFRICA

Project: **Erasmus Mundus Programme**
Location: Cape Town
Period: 11 June – 1 July 2006

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Project: **ICT for Development**

Mainstreaming ICT in KIT's Research and Advisory projects

Researcher(s): Peter Hessels, Peter van der Laar, Rob van Poelje

Duration: 2006-2007

Project: **Dgroups research project**

Investigation into the role of virtual communities in the development process

Researcher(s): Sarah Cummings

Duration: 2006-2007

ADVISORY PROJECTS

GHANA

Project: Capacity building resource centre

AAU

Partners: Association of African Universities (AAU)

Duration: 2006-2010

Project: Capacity building Ghana Agricultural Information Services

Partners: Ghana Agricultural Information Services (GAINS)

Duration: 2001-2006

INDONESIA

Project: Development of a Sintang Cultural Centre, including museum, archives and library/documentation centre

Partners: Sintang Cultural Centre

Duration: 2005-2007

KENYA

Project: Restructuring the library of the National Museum of Kenya

Partners: National Museum of Kenya

Duration: 2006-2006

MALI

Project: Fortifier les services informatique du Consortium de Partenariats pour le

Developpement

Partners: Point Sud, Centre de Recherche sur le

Savoir Local

Duration: 2005-2006

RUSLAND

Project: Development Knowledge Centre

AFEW

Partners: AIDS Foundation East West (AFEW)

Duration: 2006-2006

SURINAME

Project: Optimaliseren informatiediensten

van de bibliotheek Anton de Kom

Universiteit

Partners: Anton de Kom Universiteit van

Suriname

Duration: 2005-2009

Project: Restructuring the library of the

Suriname Museum

Partners: Stichting Surinaams Museum

Duration: 2003-2006

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

Project: Strengthening the information

services of CARDI

Partners: Caribbean Agricultural Research and

Development Institute (CARDI)

Duration: 2003-2007

ZANZIBAR

Project: Strengthening the library of the

Zanzibar Museum

Partners: Zanzibar Museum (House of

Wonders)

Duration: 2004-2007

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Type: Book

Title: Why did the chicken cross the road?

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evaluation...

Author(s): Sarah Cummings (editor)

Publisher(s): Buitenlandse Zaken, Euforic, KIT

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Type: Conference paper

Title: Van subsidie naar output-financiering

Author(s): Hans van Hartevelt

In: Online Conferentie Nederland 2006

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Title: Digitalisering: KIT zet kaartcollectie

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Author(s): Jeanine Tielemans

In: Archievenblad, februari 2006

Publisher(s): Koninklijke Vereniging van

Archivarissen in Nederland

Type: Article

Title: Knowledge and learning in online

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Author(s): Sarah Cummings, Richard Heeks,

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In: Development in Practice, Volume 16,

Number 6, November 2006

Publisher(s): Routledge Publishing

Type: Editorial

Title: Effective knowledge sharing for

development in Africa

Author(s): Dina El Halaby, Reine Djuidje

Kouam, Kingo Mchombu, Alice Mungwa, Julie

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In: Knowledge Management for Development

Journal, Vol 2, No 1 (2006)

Publisher(s): n.a.

Type: Editorial

Title: On knowledge divides and joined up

thinking - Anybody interested?

Author(s): Peter J. Bury, Atanu Garai, Baharul

Islam, Patrick Ngulube, Julie Ferguson, Sarah

Cummings

In: Knowledge Management for Development

Journal, Vol 2, No 3 (2006)

Publisher(s): n.a.

Publications/ productions

Type: Book

Title: Gender and Health, Policy and Practice

Distributor(s): KIT Publishers, Oxfam UK

Type: Quarterly magazine, editions in English,

French and Portuguese

Title: Exchange on HIV/AIDS, sexuality and

gender

Distributor(s): Oxfam Novib, KIT Information

and Library Services

Type: Database

Title: TROPAG & RURAL

Distributor(s): Ovid Technologies

INTERNET PRODUCTIONS

Portal

Title: Rural Innovation Systems

Year of first publication: 2006

Title: Culture for Development

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DOSSIER

Titel: Artemisia

Year of first publication: 2006

Titel: Decentralization & Local Government

Year of first publication: 2002

Titel: Fair Trade

Year of first publication: 2006

Titel: Farmer Organizations

Year of first publication: 2005

Titel: Gender and HIV/AIDS

Year of first publication: 2001

Titel: Gender and NRM

Year of first publication: 2002

Titel: Gender, Citizenship & Governance

Year of first publication: 2004

Titel: Gender & ICT's for Development

Year of first publication: 2005

Titel: Gender & Health

Year of first publication: 2006

Titel: Gender Training

Year of first publication: 2006

Titel: Genetic Modification

Year of first publication: 2006

Titel: HIV/AIDS & Livelihoods

Year of first publication: 2004

Titel: ICT & Development

Year of first publication: 2002

Titel: Malaria

Year of first publication: 2001

Titel: Microfinance

Year of first publication: 2005

Titel: Public/Private Partnerships

Year of first publication: 2004

KIT Intercultural Management & Communication

RESEARCH AND ADVISORY PRODUCTS

Publication of book by J. Vossestein; *Zo werkt*

dat in Oost Europa and book by M. Gadourek;

Grenzeloos ondernemen

Kenya study on incubator concept and

Business Solutions for Micro/Meso

Entrepreneurs

China study on 'best and worst management

practices' of Dutch companies

China study on experiences of Dutch families

living in China (MG and Ede J)

India study on perceptions and management

practices of Dutch managers starting

companies in India (M)

COURSES AND TRAINING

*** Top 20 clients:** Shell, Netherlands Antilles

Criminal Investigations Team, Philips, DSM,

Rabobank, Agis, ING, Fortis, KLM, Dutch

Ministry of the Interior, SNV, Akzo Nobel NV,

Corus, Océ, PON Holding

*** List of special themes:** innovation, sales

across cultures, compliance, codes of conduct,

teambuilding

SPECIAL TAILOR-MADE TRAINING

Two local training courses in Eastern Europe for

PON Holding and Connex on the themes of

cultural exchange and dealing with Central and

Eastern Europe.

Several training courses for the Criminal

Investigations Team in the Netherlands Antilles.

For Shell: around 60 new graduates from India,

most with no experience outside their home

country, spent several months in Europe



becoming familiar with their new employer's corporate culture, including the work ethic and the inevitable jargon. They also came to grips with the broader cultural perspective needed in working with colleagues and clients worldwide. KIT/Intercultural Management & Communication helped with this last element of the training.

Zwanenburg: ZFG's export department has the job of maintaining and expanding existing foreign markets. KIT/Intercultural Management & Communication provided two days of training for members of the department – mainly sales people and marketeers – focusing on the international aspects of international business. The training was designed to help them operate more effectively in the international field, by helping them understand and cater for the similarities and differences in and between cultures.

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EXHIBITIONS

DEALING WITH THE GODS – RITUALS IN HINDUISM

Until 10 September, LICHTHAL

Looking for love, wealth and wisdom? Come to the Tropenmuseum and ask the gods! To Hindus, their gods are everywhere: in the temple, at work, in the car and in the natural environment. *Dealing with the Gods* shows how Hindus live with their gods, not only at important moments in life such as birth, marriage and death, but also in their daily lives. An exhibition full of fascinating rituals, colours and smells that brings you face to face with gods such as Lakshmi, Krishna and Ganesha. Make contact with the gods and find the key to happiness ...

PARADIJS & CO.

Until 26 March 2006, TROPENMUSEUM JUNIOR

An exhibition about Iran with a thousand-and-one objects, stories, poems, smells, sound, tastes and busy hands. Children bring the exhibition to life in 90-minute programmes supervised by museum staff.

BATAK IN THE PICTURE

From 17 February in the PARK HALL (to 2 July 2006) and the GALLERY (to 14 May 2006)

The Batak people of Sumatra's mountainous northern region are known for their ancient tradition of intricate weaving. Visitors to the exhibition in the Park Hall can discover some of the finest examples of Batak weaving, and learn how they are made and used, as well as how they became objects of desire for collectors. The Gallery is showing historical photos taken by Tassilo Adam, a textile collector whose images from early last century beautifully illustrate the intriguing culture of the Batak.

ROGÉRIO REIS – CONTEMPORARY BRAZILIAN PHOTOGRAPHY

9 June to 10 September 2006, GALLERY

This summer the Tropenmuseum presents the work of Brazilian photographer Rogério Reis (b. 1954). He is known both in his home country and far beyond for his unique documentary

photographs. His work has been shown in the United States, France, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. His 'Carnival in Canvas' series won both critical and public acclaim, and will feature prominently in this exhibition in the Tropenmuseum's Gallery.

INSIDE IRAN – KHOSROW HASSANZADEH RETROSPECTIVE

22 September 2006 to 7 January 2007, PARK HALL

This autumn the Tropenmuseum presents a retrospective of Iranian painter Khosrow Hassanzadeh (b. 1963). Though Hassanzadeh's work is known throughout the world, he has never before exhibited in the Netherlands. Hassanzadeh – one of the few Iranian artists to have enjoyed success in the West – has made a conscious choice to live and work in Iran. His paintings focus on political and social developments in his homeland, all inextricably interwoven with his own personal experiences and views. The Tropenmuseum exhibition includes a series of paintings on Hassanzadeh's time on the front line as a soldier in the Iran-Iraq war. These and other works can be seen in the Park Hall from 22 September.

BOMBAY STAR – A TOUR OF BOMBAY IN 90 MINUTES

From 30 September 2006, TROPENMUSEUM JUNIOR

Anyone can become a star at Tropenmuseum Junior. Join us on a voyage of discovery to Bombay, India's biggest city. Experience a taste of life in this city of millions, and get to know its people. Find out how they try to live their dreams. Take Gauri, for example: a young girl with just one leg, a talent for dancing and a whole lot of stamina, she is a shining star in her home city. And you can have a go too. Start at the bottom, take a chance and – who knows? – you might get to dance in an Indian video clip. From street to superstar. Come to Tropenmuseum Junior and make it in Bombay!

SKULL SMASHERS FROM THE SOUTH SEAS

6 October 2006 to 21 January 2007, GALLERY

The club is an important symbol of warriorhood, status and style on every island in the Pacific, from New Guinea in the west to Easter Island in the east. There is virtually no

club that is intended solely for smashing skulls – a large piece of wood could do the job just as well. A club is also a status symbol, a ceremonial weapon or part of a person's attire. In ancient Oceania clubs played a key role in ceremonial dances, for example. The finest examples from the Tropenmuseum's unique collection of historic clubs from ancient Oceania will be on show in this exhibition devoted to the club in all its forms and functions.

AFRICA

From 17 November 2006

The brand new permanent Africa exhibition will open this autumn. The exhibition, which showcases dozens of cultures from around 20 countries, includes ancient ritual objects from Congo and Ivory Coast, as well as contemporary street art and fashion from Mali and South Africa. Lose yourself in 12 different masked festivals, and try out a modern Afro hairstyle in our digital hairdressing salon. Join in the initiation game, experiencing various rituals including hunting and the ring game, on the journey from childhood to adulthood. Visit the museum and discover the rich cultures that exist south of the Sahara.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAD – FROM MADONNA TO THE MASAI

16 December 2006 to 13 May 2007, LICHTHAL

Every year the Tropenmuseum stages a major exhibition in the Lichthal. This year, the bead is the star of the show. *Beauty and the Bead – From Madonna to the Masai* shows how, for centuries, this small object has throughout the world been revered as a decorative ornament and symbol. Full of glitter, glamour and fascinating meanings, *Beauty and the Bead* is a feast for the eye, with colourful costumes worn by princes, celebrities and distant peoples. With Masai costumes and Madonna's shoes, beads large and small, and countless fascinating stories, the Tropenmuseum welcomes you to the world of the bead.

International projects in progress

INDONESIA

Project: Support of the Sintang Cultural Centre

Technical Assistance to the conceptualisation and development of a cultural center with archives, library and exhibition space; research in the Netherlands concerning the history of Sintang; staff training in Sintang and in the Netherlands.
Partner: The Government of the Sintang District
Duration: 2004 – 2007
Financed by: KIT output finance (Ministry of Foreign Affairs)
Output 2006: Mission reports; manuscript for historical Bulletin; filmed registration of ikat weaving process

Project: Museological cooperation with DKI Jakarta (DKI-II)

Start of the second phase of cooperation with seven museums in Jakarta aimed at long-term museological cooperation and capacity building in the field of Active Conservation techniques and policies, as well as Exhibition Management.
Partner: The Museum and Preservation Office of the Jakarta Capital City Administration
Duration: submitted for approval January 2005, intended Duration: 2006-2008
Financed by: Royal Netherlands Embassy, Jakarta
Output 2006: Accepted project plan; reports, first training session in Jakarta

Project: Identification for cooperation in development of an integrated plan of action for the preservation and recovery of historical, cultural and the Mulawarman heritage.

Partner: Government of Kutai Kartanegara
Duration: 2006
Financed by: KIT output finance (Ministry of Foreign Affairs)
Output 2006: Mission report

Project: Batik Belanda in Yogyakarta

Technical assistance and training to prepare an exhibition on *batik belanda* in Yogyakarta.
Partner: Karta Pustaka, Yogyakarta
Duration: 2005-2006

Financed by: Royal Netherlands Embassy in Indonesia, Jakarta; KIT output finance (Ministry of Foreign Affairs)

INDIA, SURINAME

Project: Bidesia

International research and exhibition project on migration and change in the Bhojpuri Region of India, in Suriname and the Netherlands.
Partners: GBPant Social Science Institute Allahabad, IMWO/University of Suriname, Paramaribo.
Duration: 2004-2007
Financed by: HGIS-Culture Fund, Mondriaan Foundation, Prince Claus Fund, KIT output finance (Ministry of Foreign Affairs)
Output 2006: mission reports; exhibition in Allahabad; preparation cultural workshop Allahabad, jan. 2007

SURINAME

Project: Surinaams Museum

Technical Assistance and staff training to the 'Surinaams Museum' Foundation in Paramaribo concerning conservation, preservation and documentation techniques, related to the construction of new reserves.
Partner: Surinaams Museum Foundation.
Duration: 2004 – 2005, prolonged until 2006
Financed by: HGIS-Culture Fund and KIT output finance (Ministry of Foreign Affairs)
Output 2006: three mission reports, various training weeks, on digitization, conservation and photoconservation.

SURINAME, NEDERLANDSE ANTILLEN, ARUBA

Project: The Atlantic World and the Dutch 1500-2000 (AWAD)

An international Atlantic mutual heritage Project concerning conservation, accessibility and research of tangible and intangible heritage concerning the shared Atlantic history between The Netherlands, Ghana, Brazil, Suriname, Dutch Antilles and Aruba, Guyana, and the USA. Focus of the Tropenmuseum: Suriname and Dutch Antilles.
Partners: KITLV, NiNsee, IMWO, NAAM, ING (Inst. Ned Gesch.) Nat.Archief, KB, Gemeente Archief A'dam, Erasmus Univeriteit, Universiteit Leiden, Amsterdams Historisch Museum.
Duration: Fase 1:2005 – 2006. Fase 2: 2007- 2011 (?)

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The Tropentheater, Suriname, 2006

Financed by: HGIS, ING
Output 2006: lead and participation in three conferences (Paramaribo, Curaçao, Leiden/Amsterdam)

The Tropentheater, Suriname, 2006

GENERAL

Project: **Object Identification & Registration:**
The project started to assist museums in Asia, Africa and Latin America in implementation of an internationally accessible and efficient information system which offers customs agencies, law enforcers and the art trade the means to establish whether an object was stolen or not. It has developed into easy to handle digital registration software of collections.

Duration: first project 2001-2003 -- start follow up project formulation in 2004
Activities in 2005: Object ID mission in Zanzibar; preparation of a process for 2006, to broaden the availability of the software through ICOM in Paris.

In 2006 various Object ID missions were organized.

Financed by: KIT output finance (Ministry of Foreign Affairs)

Output 2006: Mission reports Ethiopia, Zambia, Mali, Ghana, Tanzania, Vietnam; Revised and updated software programma; Evaluation report; meeting with ICOM secretary general and staff

The Tropentheater, Suriname, 2006

ZANZIBAR

Project: The training of museum staff of the House of Wonders Museum and related institutions in the field of exhibition development and to prepare for the implementation of the various phases of this programme.

Partner: The National Museum of Zanzibar covers three institutes: The House of Wonders Museum, The Peace Memorial Museum, National History Museum. Other Partner: PMDA in Kenya

Duration: 2004 –2006

Financed by: Ministry of Foreign Affairs

The Tropentheater, Suriname, 2006

KENYA

Project: **Strengthening the National Museums of Kenya Support Programme**

Assisting the National Museums of Kenya in strengthening the National Museums of Kenya Support Programme which focuses on

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establishing a solid and durable management and financial base for the sustainable development of these museums.

Partner: Transtec

Duration: 2002 – 2006, prolonged until 2007

Financed by: EU

Output 2006: 5 mission reports; various trainings and consultancies in Nairobi.

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SOUTH AFRICA

Project: **Identification mission museological collaboration**

In collaboration with Northern Flagship Institution, Pretoria. On request of the NMV, in the framework of the Cultural Agreement between the governments of RSA and the Netherlands.

Partners: Naturalis

Duration: 5 days in April 2006

Financed by: HGIS

Output 2006: Mission report

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ZAMBIA

Project: **Follow up refurbishment National Museum Lusaka**

Update state of the art concerning fundraising and implementation of refurbishment plan.

Partners: National Museum Lusaka

Duration: 2 days in March 2006

Financed by: KIT Output finance and HIVOS Culture Fund

Output 2006: report of workshop session in Lusaka

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AFRICA, BELGIUM

Project: **Evaluation Africalia Programme Belgium**

Contribution to a formal evaluation of Africalia on culture and development policy.

Partners: MDF consul

Duration: 3 days in March/ April 2006

Financed by: Belgium Government

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RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Project: **Matra Museum Management**
Project Stimulating market oriented Museum Management in the Russian Federation.

Developing, implementing and disseminating a postgraduate curriculum of Museum Management leading to: Postgraduate programmes (‘Retraining the Specialist’ programme Museum Management; Short customised courses; MBA programme Museum Management), Undergraduate/graduate

programme (Bachelors-masters curriculum Museum Management) at Vologda Technical University (VTU), Moscow University of Humanities (MUH) and Chelyabinsk Academy of Arts & Culture (CAAC)

Partners: In Holland University, Reinwardt Academy

Duration: possible start in 2007

Financed by: Ministry of Education, Culture and Science

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NEPAL

Project: **Identification and fact finding mission**

Collection management and restoration, methods and ethics of exhibiting objects.

Partners: National Museum of Nepal

Duration: 3 days in April 2006

Financed by: KIT output finance

Output 2006: mission report

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IRAN

Project: **Kids at Iran**

Exchange project in the framework of Tropenmuseum Junior’s exhibition ‘Paradijs & Co.’ on Iran (2004-2006)

Partners: Kanoon Foundation (Teheran), IJsfontein Interactive Media

Duration: 2004-2006

Sponsors: Mondriaan Foundation, NCDO, Amsterdams Fonds voor de Kunst and Shell Development Iran.

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DUTCH ANTILLES

Project: **Assistance for proposal “Digitalizing Cultural Heritage Dutch Caribbean area fase 1”, and TMS application management training**

Partners: NAAM – Nationaal Antilliaans Archeologisch Museum

Duration: 2 days, August 2006

Financed by: NAAM, and KIT output finance

Output 2006: Report

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SURINAME

Project: **Donation of former STICUSA Collection to Surinaams Museum**

Partners: Surinaams Museum, Paramaribo, Royal Netherlands Embassy Paramaribo

Duration: 2005/2006

Financed by: KIT Output Finance, and Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Output 2006: registration, documentation and restauration of paintings, and actual donation

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Tropentheater

Tropentheater, Suriname, 2006

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- The theatre appeared on radio/television 34 times, with performances by many artistes, including
 - Aaron Bebe Sukura & The Local Dimension Palm Wine Band (Globe, Belgian radio station, 8 February)
 - Manolo Franco (VPRO TV/Vrije Geluiden, 12 February)
 - Sultans en Koningen* ('Sultans and Kings', Concertzender, 19 March)
 - Salimata Diabate (Concertzender, 24 March)
 - Septeto Nacional Ignacio Pineiro (Talpa/Barend & Van Dorp, 5 April and Tros Radio/Tros Muziek Cafe 15 April)
 - Kala Ramnath (Concertzender, recorded at Rasa), 23 april
 - IBS colloquium, recording of interviews with a number of speakers and guests (Radio Nederland Wereldroep, 27 October)

The theatre's journals, 2006

News programmes ran items on Bi Kidude, Amsterdam Feztival, Layla & Majnun, the honour killings debate and other Tropentheater activities.

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K. van Brakel, ISBN 90 6832 487 X, cloth, colour ills., € 49,00

Heroes of the grand pacification. Kuniyoshi's Taiheiki eiyu den

E. Varshavskaya, ISBN 90 74822 69 X, hardcover, colour ill., € 89,95 (published under the Hotei imprint, and sold to Koninklijke Brill in May 2006)

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L. Oei, ISBN 978 9068324891, paperback, colour ills., € 19,50

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