

Disaster Reconstruction Fund

Supporting large-scale disaster relief and recovery efforts



2005 Activity Overview

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Our people

"When you really want to help someone, you will do much more by offering that person a fishing rod than by simply giving them a fish," remarks well engineer Teuku Mahlil. While coordinating Schlumberger Indonesia's response to the December 2004 devastating tsunami, Teuku—an Acehnese native currently working with IPM in Gatwick—formulated a proposal to ensure Schlumberger's contribution addressed long-term needs

We have an agreement with the UN Volunteer Program (UNV) to match volunteers with assignments to support local development, emergency response, and disaster relief. Visit www.disasterreconstruction.slb.com for guidance on how to volunteer. Any such assignment requires the approval of the volunteer's management and the area QHSE manager.

In the aftermath of the tsunami, Srinivasan Swaminathan—a senior wire-

"The assignment focused my mind, opened my eyes, and showed me that there is no more gratifying thing than teaching underprivileged children. I encountered affection in its simplest, most spontaneous form. I'll definitely be volunteering again."

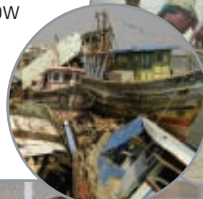
—Srinivasan Swaminathan

in Indonesia's hardest-hit region, Banda Aceh. Teuku, with the help of Indonesia GeoMarket* manager Steve Orr and others, instituted a scholarship scheme to assist Acehnese university students. This was the first in a series of projects to receive funding from the Schlumberger Disaster Reconstruction Fund set up initially in response to the tsunami.

Schlumberger, the Middle East and Asia Area (MEA), and the Schlumberger Foundation created this fund to finance initiatives that can have a long-term impact on reconstruction and recovery, particularly those supporting education.

Schlumberger also supports volunteer efforts by employees with significant skills required for relief efforts.

line field engineer born and raised in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu—volunteered his time with Chengalpet Rural Development Society through the UNV. He urges colleagues to follow suit.



Tsunami Facts:

- More than 250,000 lives were lost—128,000 perished in Indonesia alone.
- In Banda Aceh, more than 80% of schools were severely damaged and over 1,000 teachers died, leaving over 300,000 children without education.
- In India, 1,050 village were affected.
- Around 5 million people were displaced.



Sugar Land tsunami relief team, from left to right: Ken Havlinek, Gabriel Villasamil, Harini Ganesan, Dexter Mootoo, Richard Thorp, Raju Eason.



"By supporting the activity centers in Tamil Nadu, we saw that we would fill a gap within the one-parent structure and institute a self-supporting system that would generate long-term change."

—SPC tsunami relief team



Our commitment

The Disaster Reconstruction Fund has so far allocated USD 795,000 to 9 projects (see table below).

Nature of Project	Disaster Reconstruction Fund contribution
Acehnese cost-of-living scholarship scheme	USD 311,000
School rebuilding program for Acehnese children	USD 85,000
IT infrastructure project for Acehnese IT authority	USD 83,000
Village rebuilding project in Tamil Nadu	USD 100,000
4 activity centers	USD 89,000
Rawalpindi General Hospital	USD 128,000

Indonesia

Scholarship program

217 Acehnese students affected by the tsunami are receiving support to pursue education in fields ranging from the natural sciences to the humanities. In partnership with Indonesia's top 4 universities, we are distributing cost-of-living grants to students assessed to be in need of assistance—the universities have waived the selected students' tuition fees.

IT infrastructure rebuilding

Through the UN Development Program, we are offering pro bono services to rebuild the IT infrastructure of the local government electronic data office—Badan Pelaksana Data Elektronik—in Aceh. As well as installing, testing, and delivering IT equipment, we are training local technical

staff. If this pilot program is successful, similar services and support will be extended, on a pro bono basis, to other locations in Aceh. Arief Effendi and Vera Galuh Sugijanto coordinated the project.

Peduli Fund: Book publication and school rebuilding

With the Jakarta International School's Peduli Fund, we are financing the rebuilding of a school and the publication of a book **Letters from Aceh**. The book captures the stories of children affected by the tsunami tragedy and is being sold in order to fund the rebuilding of a school. Dennise Rao, a Schlumberger spouse, came up with this idea which generated appreciation from the local community and Indonesian Minister of Welfare Alwi Shihab, who presided over the book's launch on behalf of President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono. **Letters from Aceh** costs USD 19.95 and is being sold externally on www.sidharta.com.au with all proceeds going directly into the school's reconstruction. If you would like to buy a copy, please contact lin.anggraini@jakarta.oilfield.slb.com or Dennise Rao at drao@jisedu.or.id.



Arief Effendi is coordinating the IT infrastructure rebuilding project with Vera Galuh Sugijanto.



Srinivasan Swaminathan volunteering with Chengalpet Rural Development Society in Tamil Nadu.

In circle: Well-wishes from student at Port Said, Egypt (SEED)





India

Children's activity centers

In India's southern state Tamil Nadu—where some 12,000 people lost their lives and 3 million their homes and livelihood—four activity centers are receiving assistance, administered by two charitable trusts, Child Relief and You and Suyam Charitable Trust. The centers, which are run by local teachers and volunteers, offer tutoring, food, and counseling to children ages 3-15 who have lost a parent. They prepare children, many from families with a history in the fishing trade, for mainstream education. Suyam Charitable Trust released a report

"In the past parents hesitated to send their children to school because they were involved in the fishing trade, but after visiting the centers and witnessing the performance of the children, their attitude has changed. Parents are happy their children are not roaming the streets and instead are spending their time usefully in the center."

— Suyam Charitable Trust

last month cataloging progress. They have observed significant changes within communities served, mainly in social cohesion and attitude.

The idea to support these centers originated from 5 Schlumberger employees working in the Telemetry and Surveying Department at SPC. They continue to actively support the project and have recently organized a 1-month school supply drive that collected more than 1,400 items from SPC employees.

Village rebuilding

Through the coordination efforts of Kaushik Roy, we have formed a partnership with the Leprosy Mission Trust and Habitat for Humanity to rebuild the village of Killai in the Cuddalore district of Tamil Nadu. The focus of our efforts is on financing a school, community hall, and rainwater harvesting system.

Earthquake Pakistan-India

In response to the recent earthquake that has taken more than 70,000 lives on the Pakistan-India border, we have allocated USD 500,000 to relief and recovery. An initial donation of 400 tents has been made, and an orthopedic surgical unit in Rawalpindi General Hospital performed its first operation on November 1, 2005. Other projects are under review.

Our Technology

WesternGeco plans to shoot a seismic survey over the fault that triggered last year's tsunami-causing earthquake to examine effective ways to measure and understand the earthquake's geological impact. This survey is planned for early 2006, once a vessel is available. Other technology ideas to explore a technical response to early warning systems are under review at Schlumberger Kabushiki Kaisha.

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South Asian Earthquake Facts:

- At least 73,000 people died.
- More than 3 million people were made homeless.
- 58 tent villages have been set up in Pakistan to shelter some 36,000 people.
- The World Health Organization reported that 3% of surgical operations conducted within the first month of recovery have been amputations.
- More than 10,000 schools were destroyed and hundreds of teachers killed.