NaDEET’s Annual Report
March 2006– February 2007
Dear NaDEET friends,

At the beginning of this year, I could hardly believe that four years have passed since we started building NaDEET and the Centre. These four years have been full of challenges and hard work, but most importantly satisfaction and joy. Our environmental education work at NaDEET Centre continues to be very rewarding with instant feedback from learners and teachers. As one recent teacher said, “I was excited about the trip from what I heard and read beforehand - the reality is very close to what I imagined - only better!” It is on this note, that I proudly present to you our second annual report.

In this past year, NaDEET has overcome one of the greatest unimaginable obstacles– the burning down of the main building on 16 June 2006. This devastating event called for all of our energies to be funnelled to rebuilding the Centre and getting ‘back to normal’ as quickly as possible. With perseverance, generous support and a bit of luck, we managed to operate normally again after a mere two months. Read more about the fire on the Capital Expenditures page.

Despite this challenge, NaDEET has accomplished many of our aims for this past year. With NaDEET Centre continuing to be our core project, we are proud to have now hosted more than two thousand participants since 2003. To keep up with the needs of our groups, we have worked hard to upgrade our facilities. Some of these improvements have been repairing our solar ovens, installing solar hot water heaters and building a new teachers’ house. Although our average group size is 28, we had six very large groups with 40-50 learners. Our new main building and additional large house for learners now makes it possible to accommodate these large groups.

The majority of our groups continue to be from our local region, Windhoek and Swakopmund. This past year we also had four mixed groups that consisted of participants from different schools and areas. One such group, organised by several US Peace Corps volunteers, was the “diversity tour”, which aimed to expose learners to diverse cultures and environments in their own country. Students from several different schools participated. NaDEET was the first stop of the tour and provided the foundation for environmental learning for the group. Although we had hoped to host more adult groups in 2006, we only had two compared to the previous year’s four groups. We continue to try to build partnerships with local environmental and social organisations to encourage them to bring groups for a weekend outing. Read more about developments at NaDEET Centre on the next page.

We achieved our main focus for 2006 which was to increase our environmental education staff and its capacity to run the Centre professionally. Our current paid staff is four, including Michaella Phemelo, Patience Mamili, one child caregiver/cleaner and myself. Michaella has been employed with NaDEET since January 2006 and has proven to be a very capable environmental educator. Since January 2007 we have also employed Patience, our former in-service training student from the latter half of 2006. Patience is now aiming to become a full time environmental educator through on-the-job training. Together Michaella and Patience very ably conducted eight groups last year on their own. Read more about NaDEET’s progress in capacity building on page four.

Unfortunately in this past year, we did not complete our environmental literacy project due to a lack of funding and time. We hope to revive this project and produce two to three issues of the Bush Telegraph in 2007. We have funding already for one of the issues, but are still looking for funding for the other two issues.

One of our biggest accomplishments for 2006 was the successful fund raising campaign after the fire. The support that we received from Namibians and overseas has given the whole NaDEET team a boost. It is often difficult sitting in the Namib Desert to ascertain how others view our work and contribution to environment and education. The responses and well wishes have made this clear. Although the fire temporarily distracted us from our long term aim of shifting from a start-up to a more self-sustainable organisation, it has given us a mandate to continue on this path.

For 2007, we are concentrating on improving and developing our activities at NaDEET Centre. With the fire we had lost all of our teaching materials which we had made ourselves. Some of this we have reproduced, but it has also given us a chance to reflect and improve on activities that could be better. We will also continue to focus on capacity building to strengthen NaDEET and make it less dependent on myself. In the latter half of the year, we hope to explore various options for increasing our funding and making the important step to becoming a financially secure operation.

On behalf of everyone at NaDEET, we thank all of our friends for the generous support you have shown us in the past year. We hope that you will continue to provide us with financial and moral assistance in the coming year. It is with your recognition of our work that hundreds of Namibian school children can learn first hand the knowledge and skills needed for our ever changing environment.

Best wishes and thank you from the Namib Desert!
NaDEET Centre has seen many different faces in the past year—not just school children, but also its own appearance. In April and May last year, two very talented Swiss volunteers, Marion and Lukas, gave the Centre a ‘face lift’. Working with salvaged materials, they built new shelves, wooden entrance ways, installed an additional tap for drinking water and made many other much needed improvements. Just when the Centre was looking its best, it burned down and school children were welcomed to NaDEET Centre under a large tent. Knowing that a new main building was on its way, everyone made do with the classroom tent. In record time, Richard Dreyer and his team from Wolwedans, had finished the superstructure of the new main building. Again, with help from Marion, Lukas and NamibRand, the ‘finishing touches’ were completed in time for our first group in August. The new building is having its teething problems, but slowly they are being attended to and the building is filling with life and gaining a history.

In spite of all of these challenges in the past year, we had a total of 20 groups at NaDEET Centre. We had a total of 642 people of which 16% were adults. We fortunately only had to cancel one school group in June due to the fire that we could not reschedule. All other previously booked groups we were able to reschedule a few weeks later. Again we have had a high rate (60%) of returning schools which continues to show to us that our programme addresses the needs of these school children and teachers. We have also had several new school groups at the Centre, including Omatako Primary School from a village near Tsumkwe in the far Northeast of Namibia. They drove about 2500 kilometers round trip to come see NaDEET Centre and the Namib Desert. Most of these children are San and are the first generation in their family to attend school. The transport and NaDEET Centre costs were fully sponsored by a private donation.

NaDEET Centre hosted two adult groups this past year. The first was the Windhoek College of Education (also the last group in the old main building) and the second was a Desert Guiding Course by the Namibian Academy for Tourism and Hospitality (NATH) in November. The Desert Guiding Course was presented by Marc Dürr and Peter Bridgeford (both former NamibRand residents) and was attended by primarily tour guides. NaDEET’s educator, Michaella, also successfully completed the course which has helped increase her confidence and her desert knowledge. We hope to host more Desert Guiding Courses in the future to help educate adults about the Namib and sustainable living and to have tour guides become aware of NaDEET’s activities first hand.

This past year, filled with many challenges, has proven how dynamic our programme, staff and even our buildings can be.

**School Groups**
- Frans Indongo Primary School x2
- Daweb Junior Secondary School x2
- Deutsche Höhere Private School x2
- Young Scientists
- Peace Centre
- Namib Primary School x2
- Aranos Primary School
- St. Georges High School
- Jugend aus Basel
- Peace Corps Diversity Group
- Matili Safaris After School Care Programme
- WJD Cloete Junior Secondary School
- Omatako Primary School
- Pally Carstens Primary School
- Danie Joubert Primary School

**Adult Groups**
- Desert Guiding Course by the Namibian Academy for Tourism and Hospitality (NATH)
- Windhoek College of Education

**ENVIRONMENTAL AUDIT**

Last year we presented our energy, water and waste audit. We have continued with our actions and try to minimise the use and production of all three. Unfortunately we lost many of our records in the June 2006 fire. However, even just in the past few months we have noticed an unwelcome trend in water consumption at the Centre. The average water use per learner has increased by about 25%! Together with the learners, we have realized that this change is most definitely due to the introduction of hot water solar heaters for the showers. In the past years, learners only had cold (or slightly warm) water for showering. With a donation from Wolwedans Lodge, we were able to install hot water solar heaters at the beginning of last year. Although Centre visitors must walk about 20 meters to fill their buckets, they seem to ‘happily’ do this for hot water. For those who cannot imagine wanting hot water in a desert—remember one of the factors that causes a desert is ‘extreme weather conditions’—very hot and very cold!

*Another first! Mutenena from Omatako Primary School is the first learner to have caught the elusive Golden Mole in a pitfall trap at NaDEET Centre.*

Patience helping learners with identification of trapped species
In line with government policy, NaDEET aims to build the capacity of Namibians in Environmental Education (EE). Our main capacity building efforts are done ‘on the job’ at the Centre. NaDEET works with students from the local nature conservation course. Some of these students have gone on to full time positions with NaDEET.

Internal Capacity Building:
NaDEET is run by a small group of people. As the organisation grows, and in order for the organisation itself to be self-sustaining, there is a need for well-trained and flexible staff. With this aim we have encouraged students who come to study with us to stay for full time employment. Each graduate has their own strength, and although they now have a degree, there is still much to learn. NaDEET is a multi-faceted organisation and its employees must be prepared for many different types of work. Training is being done in teaching, activity design, programme cohesiveness, discipline and creating a dynamic group atmosphere, time management and subject matter knowledge.

In 2006, Michaella Phemelo, a graduate of the Polytechnic of Namibia joined the staff of NaDEET. Patience Mamili, another graduate, has recently joined the team. Both women previously worked with NaDEET as part of their in-service student training, Michaella from January to December of 2004, and Patience from July to December of 2006. NaDEET staff members are working with different levels of knowledge and experience, but they have all had to step into various roles as educators and leaders. Patience took over the majority of the teaching, with Viktoria supervising while she worked on the logistics for rebuilding the centre. A few months later, Viktoria went on planned maternity leave, and Michaella and Patience effectively ran NaDEET Centre. We have learned this past year how successful the capacity building has been at NaDEET and we aim to continue to improve this ongoing learning and sharing of knowledge process.

NATURE CONSERVATION: IN-SERVICE TRAINING STUDENTS
Since 2004, NaDEET has hosted five students from the Nature Conservation Diploma course. Students are required to complete a research project relevant to their study site. In addition, these students gain skills in EE, activity development and implementation and sustainable living. We currently do not have a nature conservation student to be able to focus on staff training. We intend to continue with hosting nature conservation students at NaDEET in the latter half of this year.

External Capacity Building
This past year, Michaella Phemelo attended the Environmental Education Association of Southern Africa (EEASA) conference as NaDEET’s representative. The conference was held in Harare, Zimbabwe, and was an opportunity for NaDEET staff to interact with others in the EE field in Africa. The conference holds many panels which provide the opportunity to learn of other EE projects and share NaDEET’s goals and projects. (For more information look at Michaella’s article in the September issue of the Golden Mole).

This year the EEASA is being held in conjunction with the World Environmental Education Congress in Durban, South Africa, in July. Viktoria Keding will be giving a presentation titled “Sustainable Living and Learning at NaDEET Centre- Namib Desert, Namibia”. The presentation will focus on the successes and failures that NaDEET has had as a hands-on, experiential learning, sustainable living EE centre.

Meet our staff

PATIENCE MAMILI
Patience was born in the Caprivi in Northern Namibia. She is the second of 13 siblings who all have the same father, but different mothers. She also studied Nature Conservation and although it was not her first choice of study, she found she grew to love learning about natural resources and the importance of even the smallest plants and animals.

MICHAELLA PHEMELO
Michaella first came to NaDEET in 2004 as a student. She studied Nature Conservation to contribute to protecting nature. As a full time staff member she is one of three family members that are ‘bread winners’ for their family of thirteen in Eastern Namibia. At NaDEET, Michaella has participated in quite a few capacity building experiences including EEASA, the Desert Guiding Course, and acquiring her driver’s license.

MARTHA SMIT
Martha has been working casually with NaDEET for the past two years. Since the beginning of 2007, she is employed part-time as a child caregiver to Alexandra and to keep NaDEET facilities clean. Martha is originally from Southern Namibia.

VIKTORIA KEDING
Viktoria has been with NaDEET since its inception in 2003. For the past two years, she has been its director. She is responsible for all aspects of the organisation including administration, finances, marketing, fund raising, staff training and programme development. She continues to enjoy educating children and adults about our environment.

ALEXANDRA KEDING
The youngest member of the NaDEET family was born last October and is just over five months old. Although she is not an employee yet, Alexandra is already learning about sustainable living through the NaDEET Centre!
At-School-Programme
The At-School-Programme aims to take environmental learning from NaDEET back to our learners’ communities. In April last year we successfully implemented a pilot At-School-Programme at Dr. Frans Aupa Indongo Primary School in the informal settlement of Babylon on the outskirts of Windhoek. The grade 7 learners and teachers who had visited NaDEET Centre shared their knowledge with the rest of the school and local community. The learners have continued to take action for their local environment through solar cooking, waste recycling and a small garden. From this pilot project, it is clear that the At-School-Programme is very valuable and significantly contributes to creating lasting environmental change. We hope to be able to add this programme in future years when we have the funding, staff experience and time. (See Golden Mole Newsletter Vol 4.1 for a full report)

Environmental Literacy:
The Bush Telegraph: NaDEET’s youth mini-magazine
Due to a lack of funding, this project was not implemented last year for the first time in five years. We continue to have approximately 8 000 learners and educators on the Bush Telegraph mailing list. We would like to produce one issue per each of the three school terms. For each issue we ideally need funding for production, layout, printing and distribution of approximately N$30 000 (€ 3000, USD 4200). We are grateful for suggestions to obtain funding for this environmental literacy project and/or sponsorship.
For this coming year, we have received funding for one issue so far to celebrate World Water Day from the Wetlands Working Group in Namibia via the Small Grants Project. We have already applied for funding for an issue on Wilderness Areas in Namibia and hope to receive a positive response soon. The concept of the wilderness issue was developed by the Game Rangers Association of Africa meeting at NaDEET last year.

Marketing
We were fortunate to receive funding this past year to improve awareness about NaDEET in Namibia and overseas. Most schools hear about us through word of mouth and we aim to enhance the knowledge of NaDEET through various materials.

NaDEET Poster, Brochure and T-shirt
We have created a colorful poster to share information about NaDEET’s activities and location. Our primary goal is to use the poster to introduce and remind Namibians of NaDEET. We have produced a matching brochure mainly intended to better explain NaDEET to donors and supporters. The brochure can be downloaded from our website in German and French.
A t-shirt has also been printed which has the NaDEET logo and a fun drawing of solar cooking.

NaDEET Website
In February 2007, we redesigned and updated our website. A media technology student in Germany did this work to gain practical experience in website design. NaDEET’s website is now up to date and provides visitors with several new, fun interactive experiences. This includes a virtual tour of our Centre and new classroom. We intend to update our website on a more regular basis in the future.
Thank you very much to Daniela Amrein who developed our first website in 2003 and has been hosting and maintaining it in Switzerland for the past four years.

Please visit us at: www.nadeet.org.
We would love to hear your comments!
**Capital Expenditure Projects**

**Rebuilding of the Centre**

Our main capital expenditure project was the rebuilding of NaDEET Centre’s main building. Although the fire destroyed the main building and a large amount of our resources, we were able, with much generosity and support, to improve upon the previous building. Many improvements have already shown to be positive. Among other projects we put on a corrugated iron roof to allow for a dry space to learn and sleep in when it rains and the floor was upgraded to a hard wood floor, allowing us to build into the dune and rotate the centre to more evenly distribute space and have better airflow. (For a full report on the fire at NaDEET Centre, please download the *Golden Mole Newsletter- Volume 4.1* from our website).

**Centre and Office/ Accommodation Improvements**

In addition, we made several major improvements to NaDEET Centre and our office and accommodation base. Due to increases in average visiting group size, we built an additional two room staff house and a staff/ visiting teacher shower at NaDEET Centre. The large teacher house was then converted into another house for learners. We now have six large accommodation units for learners and three small accommodation units for accompanying adults. We have also purchased a good quality digital camera to properly document our environmental education activities. Early last year we upgraded our radio communication system with the purchase and installation of three base stations for NaDEET Centre, our office and our vehicle. Our previous hand-held radios were not strong enough to send and/or receive signals in the dune valley. This purchase helped us tremendously to get quick assistance on the day of the fire.

At our base, we have started using a solar water pump, instead of the diesel generator we used to use, to pump water to NaDEET Centre. Although visitors to the Centre do not see the boreholes where the pump and diesel generator are located, we strongly believe in ‘practicing what we preach’. In addition to pumping water to the Centre, the solar water pump also supplies water to our water tank for the office and staff accommodations. It has been a huge improvement and is easily managed. We have worked to also improve quality of life conditions for our staff and volunteers. Recently we purchased a solar water heater for the bathrooms and kitchen at our base. Our previous solar water heater was quite small, could not keep water warm overnight, and did not provide enough hot water in the winter time for staff and volunteers. We intend to install the old solar water heater in the kitchen at NaDEET Centre as we currently must boil water for dishwashing. Lastly, for our staff, we have subdivided a bedroom to add a small sitting room with satellite TV.

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**REBUILDING NaDEET CENTRE: 16 June to 26 August**

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**Solar water pump at NaDEET’s base**

**The new classroom’s entrance**
Finances
NaDEET’s revenue and expenditure in the past financial year has dramatically increased since last year—primarily due to our fire in June 2006. NaDEET’s total revenue last year was approximately N$983,000 (€102,000, USD140,000) and our total expenditure was approximately N$850,000 (€88,000, USD121,000) giving us a surplus of N$133,000. The majority of our income again came from donations from the private sector. This is followed by our insurance settlement. Both school groups and grants contributed approximately 15% of our income.

REVENUE

Donations: 43%
Grants: 14%
School Groups: 15%
Consultancies: 2%
Curios Sales: 1%
Bank Interest: 1%
Insurance: 24%

EXPENDITURE

Bank Charges: 1%
Salaries/Wages: 24%
Motor Vehicles: 4%
Admin Telecom: 8%
Capacity Building: 2%
Consultancies: 2%
Fundraising: 5%
Centre: 21%
Capital Expenditure: 34%
Lease: 1%

Our most significant cost this past financial year was capital expenditures. In total we spent N$283,000 on capital expenditures of which 80% was spent to rebuild NaDEET Centre’s main building (See page 5 for our other capital expenditure projects). Our other main expenses remain the Centre and salaries. Almost 20% of the salary expenditure was for rebuilding and improvement projects. The remaining 80% are for the full time environmental education staff. Our administration and telecommunications costs have fortunately decreased due to improved services by Telecom Namibia. In this past financial year, we have not spent any funds on our environmental literacy project as there was no specific funding available.

For the coming year we anticipate that our salary expenditure will increase somewhat as we have employed one more person full-time and one person part-time. We also intend to purchase a used 4 x 4 vehicle in the coming months which will make us more independent and be better able to do our work. We otherwise anticipate that our overall budget will once again decrease barring no further unexpected events.

* Unaudited. PriceWaterhouse Coopers in Windhoek is NaDEET’s accounting firm. Exchange rates used 1€ = N$9.65, 1 USD=N$7

Fundraising
As in the past financial year, close to 60% of our income in 2006-07 derived from donations and grants. A huge portion of this income was generated from June to September as a response to our fire. The local and international response to help us was overwhelming and very welcome. Many donations that we received are not reflected in the financial report as they were gifts in kind. These gifts have helped us save approximately N$60,000 which can now be used for other much needed activities.

Prior to our fire, NaDEET’s fundraising activities focused on approaching grant-giving organizations. We did receive a grant from Nedbank Go Green Fund to sponsor underprivileged school children at the Centre. NaDEET has also received several grants for school groups from a neighbour on NamibRand Nature Reserve—Sossusvlei Mountain Lodge. Through donations they receive from visiting guests, they have funded the full cost and transport for three local school groups to come to NaDEET Centre. Unfortunately, our other inquiries have been unsuccessful to date. We have also been looking for funding for our environmental literacy project, for which we still have two proposals where we have not had a response yet.

To raise funds for our general activities, one of our trustees, Elinor Dürr, has been combining a personal passion with fund raising. She has been training for the South African Iron Man competition which took place on 18 March 2007 in Port Elizabeth. Several private individuals and tour companies in Namibia and overseas have pledged funds for “per kilometer trained”. Elinor successfully completed the race in 16 hours and 13 minutes which included a 3.8 km swim, 180 km cycle and 42.2 km run!

Overseas our friends have continued to support and fund raise for NaDEET’s activities. In France, Marseille Namibie continued to support us by holding music concerts. In Germany, Reinhard and Dorle Keding, and in Germany and the USA, Renate Paull, have continued to garner support and donations.

We are very grateful for the support we continue to receive from all of our NaDEET friends. We are extremely thankful for those who continue to help us raise funds through various events and actions. Thank you!
THANK YOU

NaDEET gratefully acknowledges the individuals and families who have made generous contributions from 1 March 2006 to 28 February 2007 for our environmental education projects.

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