



City of Milwaukee

Meeting Minutes

SISTER CITIES COMMITTEE

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Wednesday, November 15, 2006

8:30 AM

Common Council Chambers
and Room 301-B, City Hall

8:30 A.M.

Reception given in honor of Mr. Sherman Banks, past president of the Sister Cities International Honorary Board. Reception was held in the Common Council Chambers, 3rd Floor, City Hall, 200 East Wells St.

9:30 A.M.

Meeting convened: 9:46 A.M. in Room 301-B.

1. Roll Call

Present 4 - Davis, Chen, Durtka, Vang

Excused 1 - Cubias

Also present: Mr. Ronald Leonhardt-City Clerk and Ms. Angelyn Ward-Legislative Reference Bureau

2. Approval of the minutes of the September 21, 2006 meeting

Ms. Chen moved approval, Mr. Vang seconded. There were no objections.

3. Appearance by Mr. Sherman Banks, past president of the Sister Cities International honorary board.

Mr. Durtka moved to hold this item to the call of the chair. There were no objections.

4. Appearance and report given by Mr. Ryan Skaife, Director of The Hope in Tanzania Foundation, Inc. regarding a sister city relationship with Mngeta, South Central Tanzania.

The following individuals appeared and introduced themselves: Mr. Ryan Skaife Director of the HOPE in Tanzania Foundation, Inc., Mr. Audifax A. Choma-Minister Plenipotentiary with the Tanzania Embassy in United States of America; Mr. Richard Kasesela from Dar es Salaam Tanzania representing the private business sector of Tanzania.

Mr. Skaife said that the HOPE in Tanzania Foundation strongly supports a sister city relationship between Morogoro and the City of Milwaukee. He then gave a PowerPoint presentation on Morogoro Tanzania. The presentation also included a list of benefits to the City of Milwaukee if Milwaukee had a sister city relationship with Morogoro (Exhibit 1).

Mr. Skaife also handed out a packet of materials that included information about the HOPE in Tanzania Foundation, Inc., letters from Governor Doyle, congress representatives, Marquette University, MSOE and various other letters in support of the HOPE in Tanzania Foundation efforts. The packet also included a Memorandum of Understanding between Tanzania Civil Engineering Contractors Association and the National Association of Minority Contractors (Exhibit 2).

Alderman Murphy appeared and said he is in support of a sister city relationship with Morogoro, Tanzania. He then gave several reasons why this would be a good sister city relationship.

Mr. Choma thanked the City of Milwaukee for welcoming them. He said that he is in support and is committed to a Sister City relationship with the City of Milwaukee. He referred to the "The HOPE Model" of the PowerPoint presentation and explained where Morogoro is and what it has to offer, including food production for export.

Dr. Chen asked how many of those partners that are identified in "The HOPE Model" are actual partners or are they all proposed partners. Mr. Ryan replied that the Partners for the Mngeta Farm project are all proposed partner at this time with many letters of commitment.

Mr. Durtka asked if Morogoro has any other sister city relationships. Mr. Choma replied no that Milwaukee will be their first one.

Ald. Davis asked what kind of transportation is used in Morogoro. Mr. Choma replied that automobiles and small airplanes are used. He said the roads between Mngeta and Morogoro are bad. Ald. Davis asked if they have road construction companies in Tanzania. Mr. Marty Pane, Representative of Minority Contractor of Milwaukee appeared and explained the Memorandum of Understanding between Tanzania Civil Engineering Contractors Association and the National Association of Minority Contractors - Wisconsin Chapter (MOU is included in packet of materials submitted by Mr. Skaife).

Mr. Kasesela explained the business investment opportunities in Tanzania.

Dr. Chen asked if they are considering any other sister city relationship. Mr. Kasesela and Mr. Chroma both replied that they have a couple others, but none with this sort of model that they are working towards with Milwaukee.

Ald. Davis asked how is their health care system working. Dr. Chen referred to the HIV training programs and asked what is the status of those projects. Mr. Kasesela explained that he is involved in a variety of things, including a HIV project. He said that HIV is a crisis in their country and that the crisis is with the health care system, because they don't have enough hospitals. He said the government has been working to improve the health care system by obtaining needed equipment. He further explained the educational programs they are currently working on.

Dr Chen moved to hold this item to the call of the chair. There were no objections.

5. Review and approval of application form

Mr. Leonhardt appeared and explained the draft application form that he prepared.

Mr. Durtka said that the form should also include a request for the by-laws or something to that effect for the local organization and also their financial status, such as whether

they are a non-profit organization.

Mr. Durtka moved to amend the application form to include the above request. There were no objections.

Ald. Davis asked if the applications could be put online. Mr. Leonhardt said he would look into that.

6. Review and discussion of Common Council File #060220 - A substitute ordinance relating to policies and procedures for the selection and maintenance of sister city relationships.

Ald. Davis explained that Common Council File #060220 had been approved by the Common Council on October 24, 2006. He asked if there were any questions. There were no questions. Ald. Davis then asked the members to keep a copy of the ordinance on hand for future reference.

7. Next meeting date, time and agenda

Ald. Davis said that he would like the next meeting to be within the first two weeks of January 2007. He said Ms. MacDonald will contact members to set the date and time.

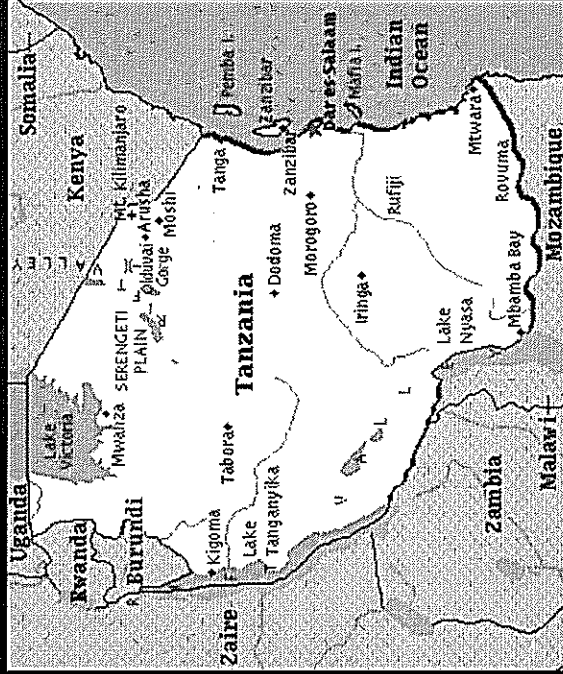
Mr. Vang said that he would be out of the country from the second week in January to February.

Ald. Davis said that they would include an item on the next agenda that would allow this committee to review the three current sister city relationship requests (Carora- Venezuela, Patiala, India and Morogoro-South Central Tanzania) to determine if they should be invited to complete an application.

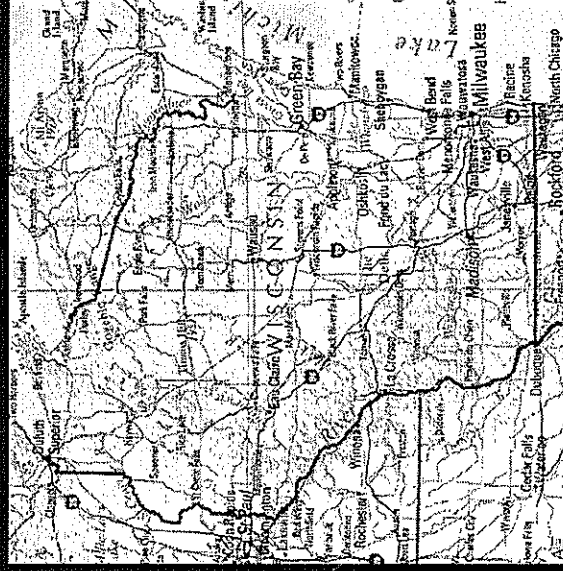
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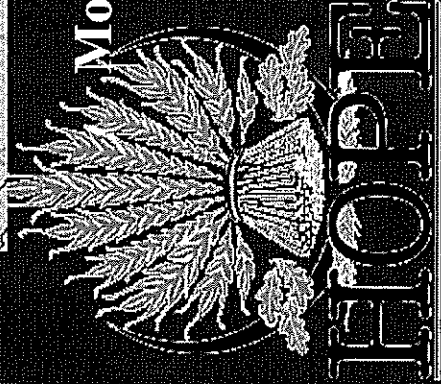
Sister City Presentation



Morogoro Tanzania



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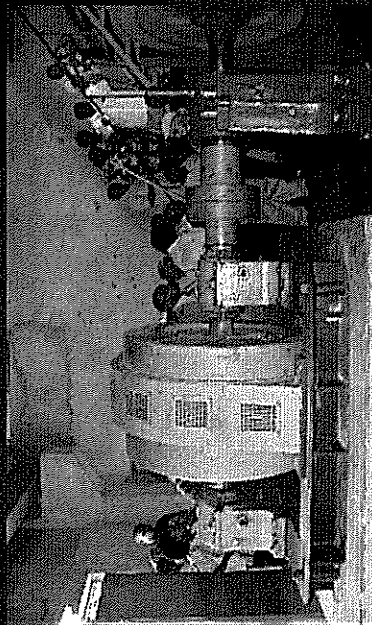
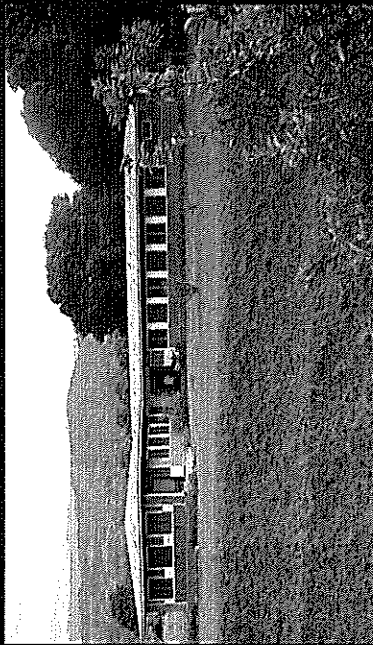
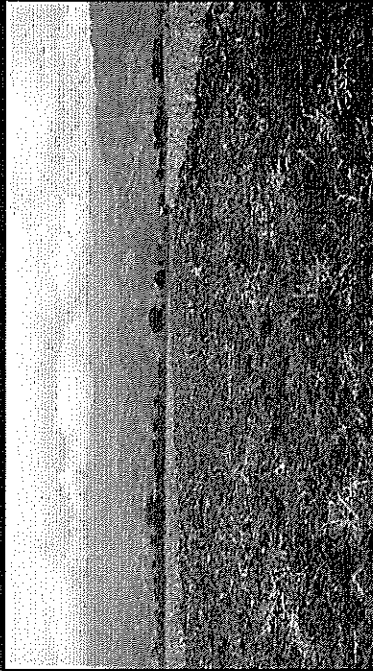


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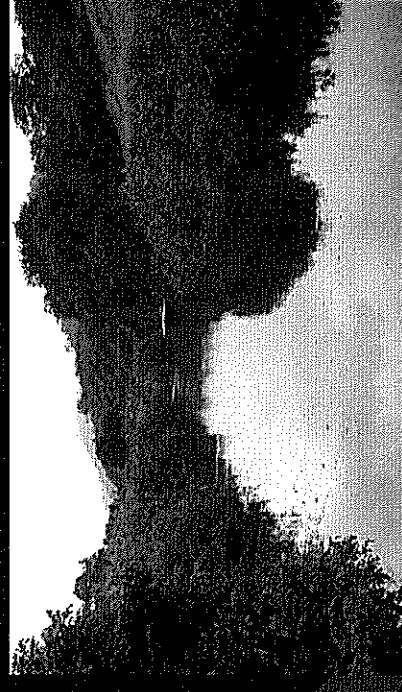
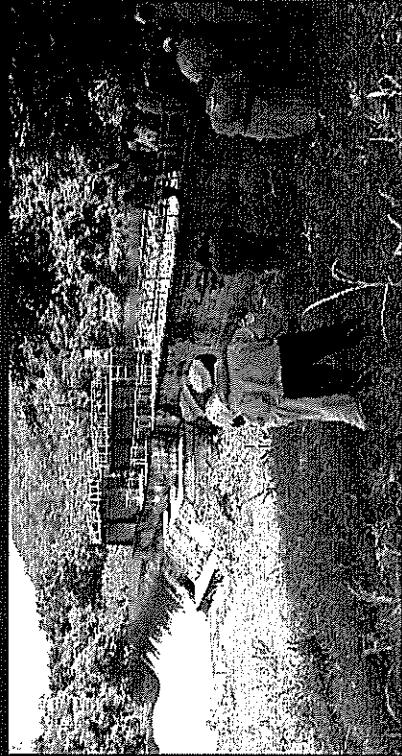
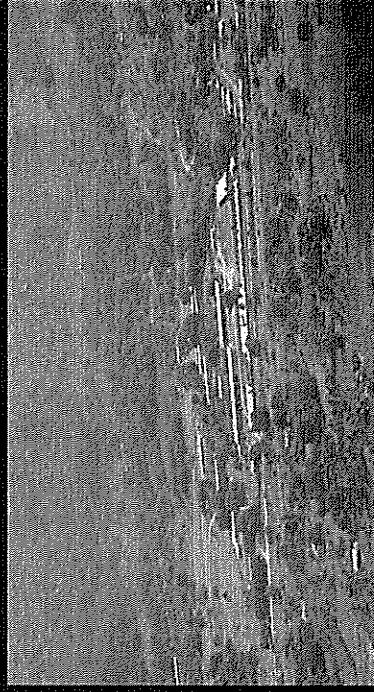
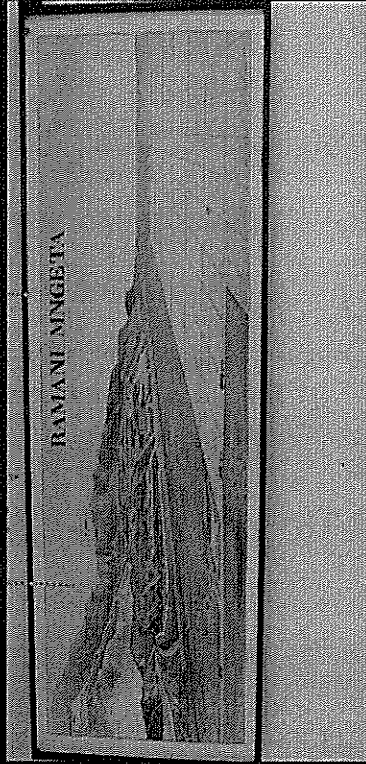
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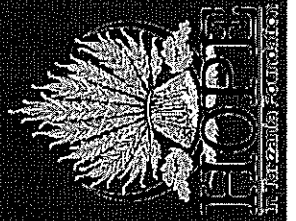
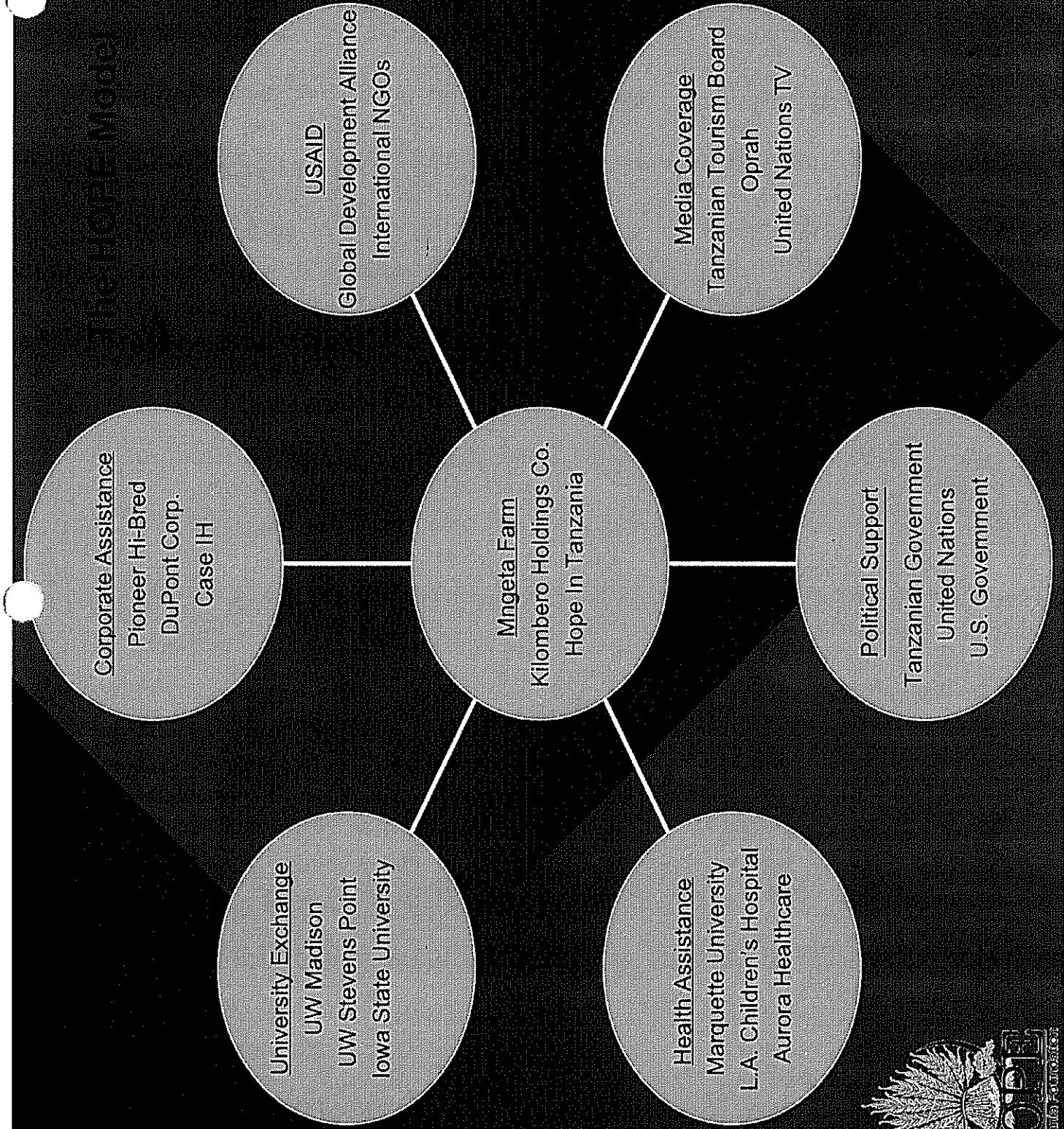
Opportunity



Mngeta



The HOPE Model



Benefits to City of Milwaukee

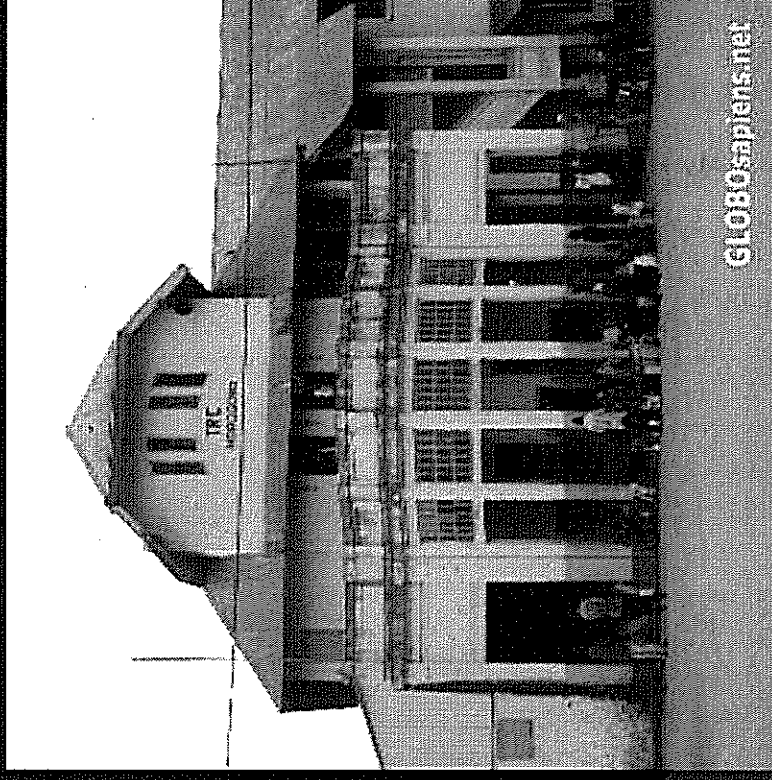
- Direct route to future business in Tanzania & Southern Africa Development Counsel
- Tax Deductible Contributions for Milwaukee Businesses
- New Market for Small Businesses
- Great humanitarian impact
- Positive Public Relations through International Media/Marketing

Benefits to City of Milwaukee

- Carbon Credit Program through CINCS
- Safaris, VIP tours, & Employee Incentives
- Student/Teen Cultural Exchanges
- Government Relations & Support
- Previous MOU agreements between Milwaukee and Tanzania
- Elevate City Image to a Global City: Our families, our cities, our world = our stories

Morogoro

Tanzania is now embarking on a long-term development strategy whose overall goal is to attain sustainable human development with all pre-requisites for a middle-income country by the year 2025.



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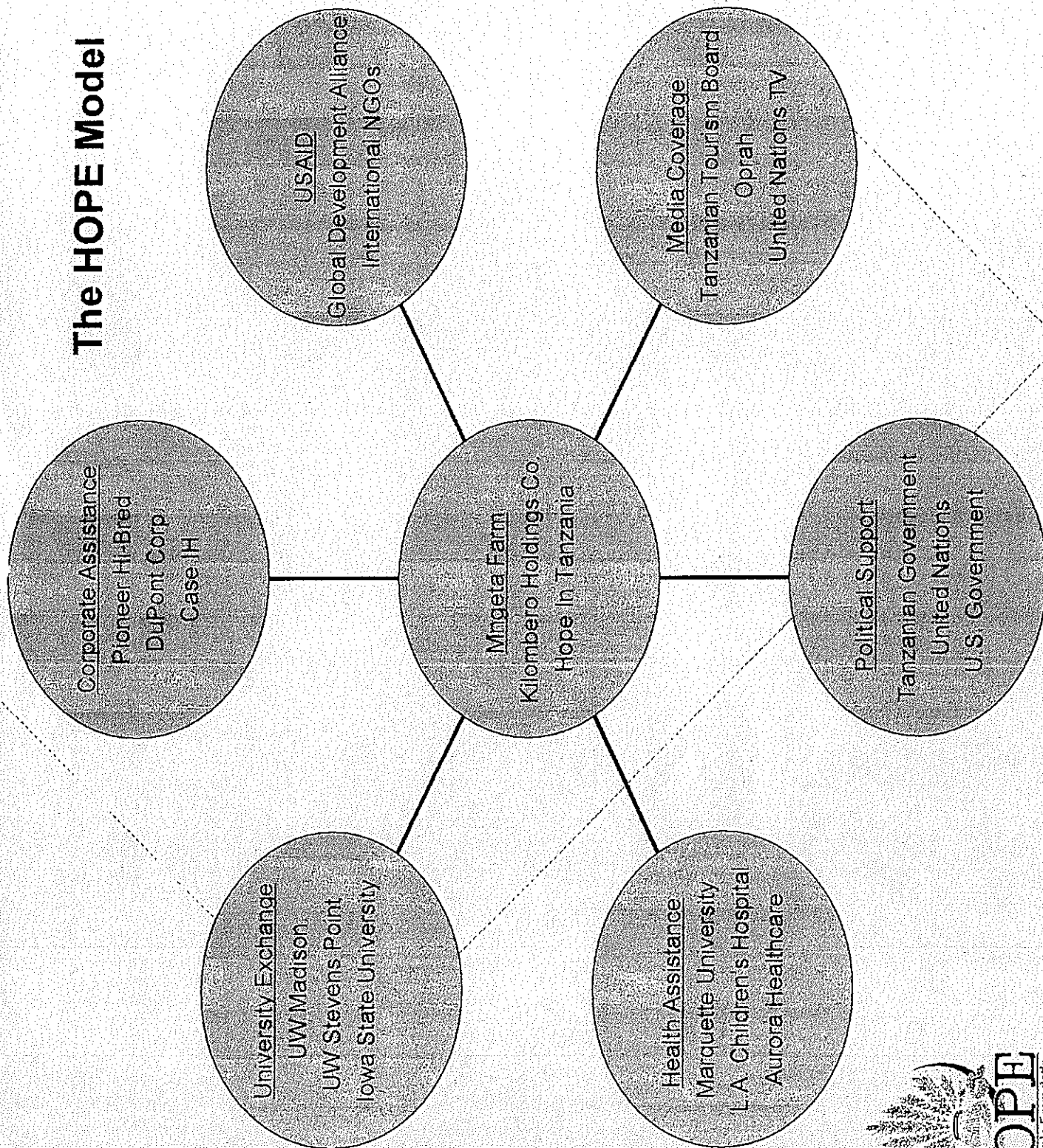


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The HOPE Model





The Hope in Tanzania Foundation, Inc.

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Date Assigned: 6/9/04

When you picture Africa in your mind, what do you see?

We are about to embark on one of the most sustaining and impacting projects in all of Africa. The Mngeta Farm Project is a fully irrigated agriculture/hydro-power project directly adjacent to the Selous Game Reserve in south central Tanzania. The project will feed over 150,000 hungry people after the first harvest, employ 5,000 rural farmers, teach and train environmentally safe agricultural practices, create industry and infrastructure, build Tanzania's economy, and unite organizations around the globe. In addition, medical and educational programs are currently being researched and developed to help heal and educate Tanzanians in this remote area of the world.

Africa is not going to get better on its own. By creating partnerships in the areas of agriculture, environment, medicine, and education, we can begin to help a country and continent whose people want and need our help. The infrastructure for the Mngeta Farm Project already exists with a mini-hydropower plant for both power and irrigation. 15,000 arable acres of land is ready to be planted for rice and corn production right now.

Other tangibles include:

- Planting and harvesting of 2 crops per year (\$6 million net profit/yr.)
- 100+ pieces of farm equipment (tractors, backhoes, bulldozers, etc.)
- A village (Mngeta) with electricity and housing
- A 3-story office building for administrative, educational, and meeting purposes
- A machine shop, welding shop, wood shop
- A schoolhouse
- 2 large storage warehouses
- A railway that runs through Mngeta—South to Capetown, S.A., and north to Dar Es Salaam
- An airstrip for transportation of humanitarians, staff, and supplies
- Cooperation of the Tanzanian Government: President Jakaya Kikwete, Ministry of Agriculture, Ministry of Industry, Trade, and Marketing, Ministry of Planning, Economy, and Empowerment, and Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation

- Support of the U.S. Government: Governor Jim Doyle, U.S. Senator Russ Feingold, Congressman Mark Green, Congresswoman Gwen Moore
- Support from Milwaukee City Government: Mayor Tom Barrett, Alderman Joe Davis
- Support from United Nations Industrial Development Organization: Felix Ugbor
- An opportunity to make a great difference in the lives of all Tanzanians

Background of Mngeta

The Mngeta Farm Project was created by the North Koreans in the 1940's. The North Koreans came into this remote area of Tanzania for their own purposes of agriculture. For the next 40+ years they farmed this land, building a mini-hydropower plant, houses, warehouses, etc. When Tanzania changed politically into a democracy, and around the fall of the Berlin Wall, the North Koreans abandoned Mngeta, leaving everything behind. Because the land is in an environmentally protected area, it reverted back to the government. For years the land sat idle, but seven years ago Eric and Karen Winson approached the government of Tanzania with a plan that would put local farmers back on the land, giving them jobs and teaching them safe agricultural practices, as well as how to market their harvests. The Winsons' goal is to help these people to become self-sustainable by using the resources that already exist. The goal of The Hope in Tanzania Foundation is to build that bridge to a place and people that only need a start: through training and education programs, public/private partnerships, university exchange, media, government support from both sides, etc. These are all components in the "HOPE" Model, a series of developed relationships with groups in the above areas that can help to alleviate hunger and poverty in all of Tanzania through a project that has a \$60 million infrastructure and only needs rice seed, fuel for farm equipment, tractors. That infrastructure combined with our model can make an almost immediate impact on the country's economy and prove to be a successful strategy in the very near future. Everyone wins. More to come on the "HOPE" Model.

How we came about the project

My wife, Laura, and I traveled around the world through the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea program as I.T. Director and Media Director, respectively. While on our stay in Dar Es Salaam, we met Eric and Karen Winson, who invited 13 of us from the ship to stay at their safari camp in the Selous Game Reserve. During our stay at Tembo Safari Camp, we learned of the Winson's incredible project and their goal of helping the people in and around Mngeta create a better, more prosperous way of life. After completing our trip around the world, we settled back in Milwaukee and decided to create a non-profit organization that would create awareness and build partnerships to help complete the Mngeta Farm Project.

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The Hope in Tanzania would support a sister city program between Milwaukee, WI and Morogoro, Tanzania. The Sister City will not only help Morogoro, but the entire country of Tanzania. Working in conjunction with Eric and Karen Winson of Kilombero Holdings Co. since 2003, The Hope in Tanzania Foundation has created a model to bring assistance to Tanzania in the areas of agriculture, education, medicine, eco-tourism, and bio-diversity conservation.

Following are the elements and interested participants of the Hope in Tanzania's Model:

1. A private/public partnership between Kilombero Holdings Co. and The Hope in Tanzania Foundation focused on completing Mngeta and helping other areas of the country.
2. A Global Development Alliance with several international NGO's and international businesses. We currently have a USAID proposal to build an international education and training center at Mngeta to educate and train local farmers on safe agricultural and environmental practices. Partners include Counterpart International, ProNatura International, Pioneer Hi-Bred, Global Conservation Assistance, West Africa Rice Development Association, National Geographic Society, etc. (Please refer to the GDA concept paper for details)
3. HIV/AIDS and medical aid from Los Angeles Children's Hospital, The Medical College of Wisconsin, and Aurora Health. These organizations will bring doctors and nurses to Mngeta on a consistent, rotating basis to treat the sick and teach safe health practices, as well as donate medical supplies.
4. University participation from Marquette University's HIV/AIDS Nurse Training Program, University of Wisconsin's International School of Agriculture, Iowa State University's International School of Agriculture, and Stevens Point University's Global Environmental

Management Foundation. This university participation is important for training and educational purposes to help train people in Mngeta on safe land practices, elementary and secondary school education, and a connection to Tanzanian college students.

5. Political support for our model from the Tanzanian Government and the United States Government, Wisconsin State Government, and Milwaukee City Government. Letters of support from Wisconsin Governor Jim Doyle, U.S. Senator Russ Feingold, U.S. Congressman Mark Green, and Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett show the strength of our model and their willingness to help Mngeta thrive.
6. Worldwide media coverage to show the beauty of Tanzania and document our progress as we make Mngeta a hub of economic industry for Tanzania. Media coverage will be provided by media outlets such as Oprah Winfrey, National Geographic, CNN, The Africa Channel, AgDay TV, PBS, and local television stations throughout the U.S. The media is a very important piece of our model to show American and world audiences of the hope and opportunity in Tanzania.
7. Corporate Sponsorship and Funding from international businesses in Milwaukee, including GE Medical, Miller Brewing Company, Harley Davidson, Johnson Controls, and many more. The sponsorship from these companies will allow Kilombero Holdings Co. and The Hope in Tanzania Foundation to plant the full 12,500 acres at Mngeta, purchase the necessary farm equipment and fuel, as well as pay the wages of the workers. Not only will this get Mngeta up and running, it will also connect Tanzanian businesses with American businesses to do more work around the country.

As you can see, the "HOPE Model" is a very powerful strategy that will directly connect people from both countries on a long-term basis and help to build Tanzania economically, politically, and socially. We have the opportunity to bring to Tanzania the largest training program anywhere in the world.





JIM DOYLE
GOVERNOR
STATE OF WISCONSIN

May 3, 2006

Mr. Ryan Skaife, Director
The Hope in Tanzania Foundation, Inc.
2547 S. Shore Drive
Milwaukee, WI 53207

Dear Mr. Skaife:

I am writing to commend you on your efforts to help the people of Tanzania through The Hope in Tanzania Foundation, Inc.

Your commitment to this project is evident, and I hope you are able to achieve all of your goals to help the people there. You have set an example for all in attempting to make the world a better place for all people.

I wish you the best of luck with your efforts. If I can be of help to you with any other matter, please feel free to contact my office.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jim Doyle".

Jim Doyle
Governor

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GWEN MOORE
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COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS

November 1, 2006

Mr. Ryan Skaife, Director
The Hope in Tanzania Foundation
2547 S. Shore Dr.
Milwaukee, WI 53207-1948

Dear Mr. Skaife,

I am writing to express my support for the effort to establish a Sister City relationship between Milwaukee and the town of Morogoro, in Tanzania.

The effort to link cities in the United States with communities in other parts of the world dates back to the 1950s, when President Eisenhower encouraged citizens to engage in people-to-people diplomacy. Since 1967, sister city relationships have been registered through Sister Cities International, a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., that provides support and structure to local volunteers who endeavor to work with residents of other cities.

I strongly support the concept of sister cities, because I believe that nothing is more valuable than encouraging U.S. residents to become more connected to families and neighborhoods in other parts of the world. Responsible use of our power, including the imperative of supporting movements for justice and equality, requires us to understand the realities faced by our counterparts the world over.

I am thrilled that you have chosen to undertake developing a relationship between Milwaukee and Morogoro. I know that establishing this relationship will bring tremendous benefits to the people of Milwaukee, while enabling Morogoro to benefit from the graciousness and generosity of our residents. I wish you great success in this endeavor.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Gwen Moore", written over a horizontal line.

Gwen Moore
Member of Congress

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MARK GREEN
8TH DISTRICT, WISCONSIN
—
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CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

June 27, 2006

Ryan Skaife
Hope in Tanzania Foundation
2547 South Shore Dr.
Milwaukee, WI 53207

Dear Ryan:

As a member of the Committee on International Relations, Subcommittee on Africa, Global Human Rights and International Operations, I support your Hope in Tanzania Foundation project.

The mission to provide resources to the Mngeta Farm Complex and further sustainable agriculture projects in the region is a step toward reducing hunger through responsible management of the natural resources in the area.

I commend you and your wife for your dedication to the people of Tanzania. If I may be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark Green", written over the printed name and title.

Mark Green
Member of Congress

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July 11, 2006

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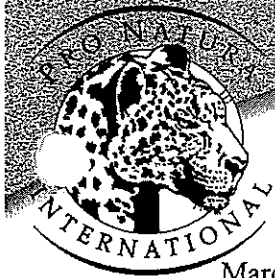
Dear Ryan:

I am writing in strong support of your work in Tanzania. As you know, we share concern over the health and welfare of the people in Africa. The College of Nursing at Marquette University has been fortunate to have received a four year grant from USAID to provide training for nurses and other health care providers in Kenya to assist them in caring for HIV/AIDS patients and their families. Our grant will come to an end in September 2006. I am aware that the work you are doing in Tanzania fits well with the work we have been able to do as well.

Cooperation and coordination are important if any of us are to continue our important work. I wish you the best as you seek to continue your important work – and hope there is an opportunity for us to collaborate in the future.

Sincerely,

Lea Acord, PhD, RN
Dean & Professor



PRO-NATURA INTERNATIONAL

March 9, 2005

Mr. Ryan Skaife, Director
The Hope in Tanzania Foundation
2546 North 61st Street
Milwaukee, WI 53213

Dear Ryan,

Allow me to take this opportunity to express how fortuitously the scheme outlined in the "Business and Investment Plan for the Mngeta Farm Complex" fits into Pro-Natura's participatory conservation plans for savannah and hillside Africa. The link between the food security objectives of that plan and Pro-Natura's landscape conservation mandate is direct and powerful. Let me explain.

Population growth without a corresponding increase in agricultural efficiency causes poor farmers to clear more and more land in order to survive. Tanzania, and too much of savanna Africa generally, is dealing with a problem of deforestation, causing a concomitant destruction of biodiversity. The expanding rural populations in the semi-arid eco-regions in Africa are currently forced to cut down the bio-diverse, wildlife-friendly bush in order to grow enough food products — including maize, millet and sorghum — to feed their families. Until the devastation created by this slash-and-burn survival practice is curtailed (the U.N. calls this "desertification"), there is little hope for serious biodiversity and soil/water resource conservation in Africa.

This is where the need for irrigated agriculture comes in, as stressed by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) and in the New Economic Plan for African Development (NEPAD): efficient water and soil resource management is the first step toward checking the encroachment of extensive, inefficient agriculture upon bio-diverse woodlands.

The Mngeta irrigation scheme illustrates how organized cereals production through year-round irrigation management, with secondary hydroelectric benefits, could begin to relieve pressure on these upland savannah bush land habitats, particularly those surrounding "buffer zones" of the crucial Selous Conservation area in South Central Tanzania. The goal of Pro-Natura is to create environmentally sustainable enterprise and conservation programs in and around such bio-diverse conservation areas. As the irrigated production potential of the Mngeta plan is one of the most propitious, agriculture-for-conservation demonstration opportunities that I know of in that — or in any — part of Africa, I see the potential for tremendous synergies between our two organizations. I look forward to continuing our discussions to mutual advantage as we work toward our respective goals.

Sincerely yours,

John Van D. Lewis
Executive Director



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Ryan Skaipe

April 20, 06

We are happy to learn that
your initiative in Tanzania continues
towards reality.

Until the people of planet earth
can feed themselves, strife and warfare and
human misery will dominate our world.

My life has included food production,
research, education and international Food
for Peace work. My books document
that the world can be fed... there is no
need for hunger.

Your project is a positive
and double project. You've put together
the essentials of how to help the hungry
help themselves.

Please continue to keep me posted.
As you know, I am very "pro defense"
and also very sure America's second
front can be food. You are helping Tanzania,
but also all of Africa and the world.

R. D. Spitzer
Past Food for Peace Coordinator



Africa Rice Center – (WARDA)

Centre du riz pour l'Afrique – (ADRAO)



Expression of interest – the Hope in Tanzania Foundation Proposal

On behalf of the Africa Rice Center (WARDA) and Director General, I write to express the Center interest in being part of the project dealing primarily with very important topics such as HIV/AIDS, Bio-diversity conservation and other agriculture components. WARDA is willing to endorse this project for partnership since the project is likely to contribute to enhancement as well as access of small scale farmers to information and improved technologies by introducing participatory methodologies such as PVS and PLAR, of which usefulness has already been proven in WCA. Most of WARDA's contribution will also be in supporting the spillover and uptake of improved irrigated rice technologies at the project sites.

As a prerequisite, it would be ideal to develop a MoU between WARDA and the Hope in Tanzania Foundation to firm up on budget and activities.

Some areas of intervention for WARDA may include:

- **Seed quality control**
- **Seeds delivery**
- **Training on seed handling**
- **Generating socioeconomic profiles of project beneficiaries**
- **Adaptation and promotion of lowland irrigated NERICAs**
- **Adapting options for integrated crop management**
- **Adaptation of ASI**

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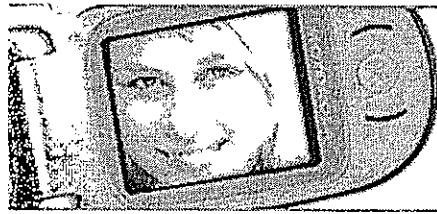
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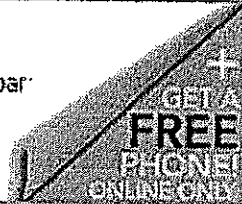


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Dear Ryan,

Following our several conversations, and a review of your proposals, I just want to reiterate our support on behalf of the Tanzania Tourist Board for the commitment that the Hope in Tanzania Foundation has as part of its program for generating employment, and creating sustainable community based tourism projects.

In the tourism industry, community-based tourism development is critical to creating a harmony between tourism and the local people...that they understand and benefit from tourism. Community based tourism projects, which in essence often mean cultural tourism, represents the latest trend in tourism, especially from the American market.

We are committed to help the Hope in Tanzania Foundation promote any of their projects that relate to tourism and community-based tourism.

Best wishes for success and keep us informed on your progress.

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Dear Mr. Skaife,

With regards to our last conversation on the subject matter, please find below the Email message I just received from the UNIDO Representative in Tanzania, Mr. Felix Ugbor, which is self-explanatory.

I suggest you to get in touch by email with Mr. Ugbor (F.Ugbor@unido.org) in case you would like to follow-up but please note that he is already in contact with the responsible project managers.

I thank you again for contacting the UNIDO Office at New York.

With best regards,

Alberto Di Liscia



----- Forwarded by Alberto Diliscia/NY/UNO on 28/02/2006 10:05 -----

Felix Ugbor
<felix.ugbor@undp.org>

To Alberto Diliscia <diliscia@un.org>
28/02/2006 08:49

Subject
Sustainable Agriculture project- Mngeta, Tanzania

Dear Alberto,

Last Friday (24 February), I finally made my way to Mngeta Village. Before going, I contacted the Regional Government Authorities to inform them of my mission. Thus I met with Major General S. Kalembo, Regional Commissioner and

Mr. D. Mfwangavo, Regional Administrative Secretary at their headquarters in Morogoro.

They asked one Mrs. Edith Shayo, Deputy Admin Secretary and Agric Officer to accompany me and to show me the way. We got to Kilombero District

Headquarters and were joined by the District Commissioner.

From Dar es Salaam, we drove for 14 hours. .



The first surprise was that Mr. Skaife very much under-estimated the distance of Mngeta from Dar es Salaam. The village is three/four times his estimate-- a third of that untarred and rough.

The second but pleasant surprise was that the details provided by Mr. Skaife in terms of the fertile farmland, mini-hydro turbines, the huge perennial river and buildings are as he stated. I can appreciate his enthusiasm.

I met with one of the project promoters and discussed with him at length. He will forward some details shortly by e-mail.

Mngeta has an unbelievable expanse of farmland that could be the breadbasket of this country --at least for rice. If the 100 blocks are

fully operational, Mngeta project is capable of creating enormous number of jobs. Yes, the generators need repair and new turbines would enable electricity to be supplied to the surrounding villages.

In my considered view, the one way UNIDO can be of help is for us to promote the project, using the UNIDO network. We can bring in elements such as quality control, standards, packaging, waste management, etc to bear.



For the project to be promoted, the promoters have to submit their proposal in our IITPPformat. This will be screened before being promoted via the

UNIDO website. The promoter has to be specific on the current status and

what he is looking for through a joint venture agreement. I will send the forms to Mngeta.

Pending when I receive some of the information I requested for, I would be happy to provide answers to any questions you may have.

Sincerely

Felix Ugbor
UNIDO Representative

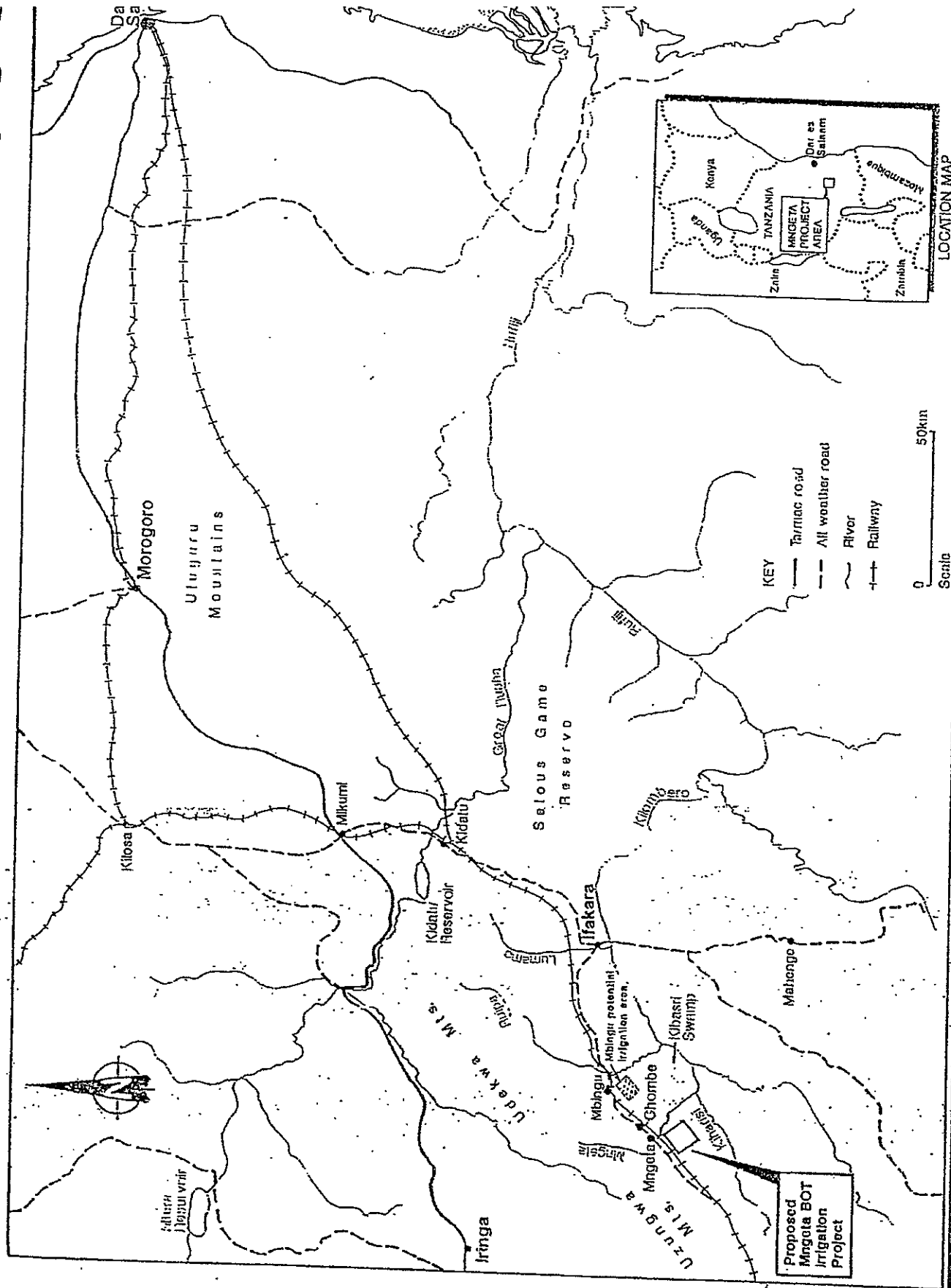


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LOCATION MAP

PRESS RELEASE

U.S. CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY DELEGATION ENDS VISIT TO TANZANIA WITH SIGNING OF MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

(June 16, 2000, Dar es Salaam) Today a Contractor Development Mission, consisting of a delegation of U.S. construction industry experts, ended a two-week fact-finding and assessment visit to Tanzania by signing a historic Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the National Association of Minority Contractors Wisconsin Chapter of the U.S. and the Tanzania Civil Engineering Contractors Association (TACECA). The MOU pledged mutual cooperation and assistance in the areas of public policy advocacy, training and joint venture opportunities in road and infrastructure construction in Tanzania. A second MOU was signed between TACECA and the Women Engineers, Quantity Surveyors and Architects Association (WEQA) outlining areas of cooperation related to gender equity and democratization for women as contractors, consultants and skilled workers in Tanzania's construction sector.

The U.S. delegation was led by Samuel A. Carradine, Jr., a World Bank consultant and former Executive Director of the National Association of Minority Contractors. Other delegation members included Martin Payne, an International Business Specialist with the National Association of Minority Contractors-Wisconsin Chapter; Anthony Robinson, a public advocacy attorney and President of the Minority Business Enterprise Legal Defense and Education Fund; and Prof. Ronney Spencer, Professor of Construction Management at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore. In addition, Tanzanian counterparts with expertise in areas comparable to the U.S. delegation members were assigned to the delegation. These Tanzanian counterparts included Eng. Hagai K.S. Bishanga and Eng. Happiness L.N. Mgalula of the Tanzania Technology Transfer (T2 Center, Eng. Ray Seng'enge, Eng. Sanyiel Kishimbo, Mr. Steve Mtetemela and Mr. Clement Moria of TACECA, Mrs. Lightness Chobya, and Mr. David Msekeni of the National Construction Council, Mr. Albert Urio of the Contractors Registration Board, Eng. Abdul Awadh, a consulting engineer, and Mrs. E. Kayanda, the Chairperson of WEQA and Regional Engineer Coast Region with the Ministry of Works.

The delegation was sponsored by the U.S. Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the World Bank, Road Maintenance Initiative (RMI), and FHWA was represented by Alfred Logie, a project engineer in its Office of International Programs and Leslie Wright, a Transportation Planner, also from the Office of International Programs.

FHWA, in cooperation with Tanzania's Ministry of Works, has been instrumental in establishing a Technology Transfer (T2) Center to disseminate information on roads technology and to work with the Ministry of Works and other road transport stakeholders to build local contractor capacity. The T2 Center is located at the University of Dar es Salaam.

During the first week of the visit the delegation met with a variety of stakeholders in the Tanzania construction industry including the Minister and Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Works, the Contractors Registration Board, the National Construction Council, TANROADS and the Road Fund Board, the Engineering Department of the University of Dar es Salaam, PEHCOL, the Private Sector Foundation, the Tanzania Investment Center, TACECA contractor members, WEQA, the U.S. Embassy and the Tanzania country offices of USAID and the World Bank. During the second week, the delegation, along with its Tanzanian counterparts, presented a series of workshops to Tanzanian contractors and other stakeholders. These workshops covered such areas as association development, training and technical assistance, advocacy and public policy, joint ventures and business opportunities, and mobilizing U.S. and multi-lateral support for contractor development. In each instances a set of recommendations was made that addressed the need for enhancing local contractor capability and building local contractor capacity.

Several follow-up steps are anticipated including a second mission of contractors from the U.S. who are interested in establishing joint ventures and assessing road and infrastructure investment opportunities in Tanzania.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Between

**TANZANIA CIVIL ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION
(TACECA)**

and

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MINORITY CONTRACTORS - WISCONSIN
CHAPTER
(NAMC-Wisc)**

WHEREAS, the Tanzania Civil Engineering Contractors Association (TACECA) is a duly registered association operating in Tanzania to represent the Tanzania civil engineering contractor community;

and

WHEREAS, the National Association of Minority Contractors - Wisconsin Chapter (NAMC-Wisc), located in the United States of America, is an independently incorporated chapter of the National Association of Minority Contractors and is at the forefront of international activity of that organization;

and

WHEREAS, since 1967, Tanzania's development vision was based on centralised economic policies of socialism and self-reliance. This entailed creation of a state construction industry. Thus, participation of the private sector was in essence a temporary phenomenon. However, the new development agenda - rightly - recognises individual initiative and the private sector to be the driving forces for building a strong productive base;

and

WHEREAS, Tanzania is now embarking on a long-term development strategy whose overall goal is to attain sustainable human development with all pre-requisites for a middle-income country by the year 2025. This envisages creation of a strong, diversified, resilient and competitive economy that can effectively cope with the challenges of development and can easily adapt to changing market and technological conditions in the regional and global economy; and

and

WHEREAS, urgent remedial measures are required in the form of clear and practical policies to guide the development of the Tanzanian construction industry and to ensure its effective performance. A developed construction industry will form a sound foundation upon which efficient, effective and responsive physical infrastructure can be developed and sustained;

and

WHEREAS, there is a need to implement policies and programs deliberately designed to develop and sustain the local construction industry;

and

WHEREAS, business and capacity building opportunities for the Tanzanian local contractors are marginal due to such factors as: construction and major rehabilitation of infrastructure in the country being a virtual monopoly of foreign contractors (e.g., local contractor participation in the Integrated Roads Project (1990-2000) is less than 10% by value); and the marginalization of local contractors due to inadequate capability and capacity;

and

WHEREAS, NAMC-Wisc has the requisite experience and expertise to serve as a facilitator and conduit for U.S. construction industry-based information, strategies, and resources that might be applied to the Tanzanian construction industry context;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT:

- I. TACECA and NAMC-Wisc will work together to improve TACECA capability and capacity in the areas of association building, chapter development, member outreach and retention, organisational structure and management, operational procedures and programme development;
2. NAMC-Wisc will make available to TACECA, information and access to U.S. construction industry-based training and capacity building models and materials for adaptation and use in Tanzania;
3. TACECA and NAMC-Wisc will seek U.S. Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and other support for a U.S. minority contractor mission to Tanzania to pursue joint ventures, investment opportunities and other business linkages and local contractor development activities related to roads and infrastructure development;
4. TACECA and NAMC-Wisc will jointly pursue programmes and activities that enhance the involvement of women as contractors and as skilled workers in the construction labour force in Tanzania; and,
5. TACECA and NAMC-Wisc will explore the possibility of a U.S. funded demonstration and training programme designed to enhance capability and build capacity of local contractors in Tanzania.

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is entered into this 16'h day of June, 2000 by and between the Tanzania Civil Engineering Contractors Association and the National Association of Minority Contractors-Wisconsin Chapter. This MOU will take effect at the time of execution and will remain in effect until such time as both parties agree as to its conclusion.

The executors of this Memorandum of Understanding further represent that they have the authority to make such commitments on behalf of their respective organizations.

Executed by _____
for **Tanzania Civic Engineering
(TACECA)**

Executed by: _____
for **National Association of Minority
Contractors-Wisconsin Chapter**

Witness
**The Honourable Permanent Secretary
Ministry of Works**

Witness
**The Honourable U.S. Ambassador to
Tanzania**

Application For A Sister City Relationship*

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Milwaukee, WI 53202

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Website: www.city.milwaukee.gov



APPLICANT ORGANIZATION

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PERSON IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION

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PROPOSED SISTER CITY

Name

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Population

EXISTING OR PRIOR U.S. SISTER CITY RELATIONSHIPS

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Please attach the following information:

Information about the proposed sister city:

- Demographics
- Geographic description
- Historical background
- Governmental structure
- Educational system
- Areas of mutual interest and involvement between Milwaukee and the proposed sister city in the areas of culture and business
- Details of communication and consultation with the sister city regarding the proposed relationship
- Information regarding the local organizational structure in the proposed sister city that will support the relationship

Information about the applicant organization:

- Number of members
- Professional and business background of members
- Goals of the organization regarding the proposed sister city relationship
- Current activities of the organization in relation to the proposed sister city
- Methods the organization will use to meet the goals of the proposed sister city relationship
- Financial base of the organization and funds available to support the sister city relationship
- Evidence of local community support for the sister city relationship, including additional financial support and interest in exchange programs

**Note: Prior to filing an application, a letter of intent to establish a sister city relationship should be submitted to the Sister Cities Committee.*

EXHIBIT

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