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1 CONSTITUTING THE MEETING

After the first three sections, this report follows the sequence of NetACT's goals (**Mission and Goals: Addendum 1**). It incorporates the issues discussed in the minutes of the previous AGM as well as the Executive Committee Meetings which in turn addressed the issues raised and tasks given by August 2012 Annual Meeting. There is a sequence in the numbering of the AGM meetings (referenced as NB = NetACT Board). References will be supplied.

The NetACT chair should create a time where the NetACT members may share about developments at their institutions. This may take place when the papers from the institutions are presented.

2 2012 AGENDA, ADOPTION OF MINUTES, OFFICE BEARERS

2.1 Agenda

The AGENDA will be discussed on July 20 2012 by all delegates present. Board Members alone have voting rights.

The NetACT Executive Committee had five conference call telephone meetings on the following dates: 24-08-2011; 15-11-2011; 16-02-2012; 3-05-2012-26-06-2012. The minutes are available. This report incorporates the most important issues that the EC had to deal with.

2.2 Board Members

(ADDENDUM II) gives the official Board members.

2.2.1 Rev Miguel Nobre was officiated by Hefsiba to represent their Principal Rev Matiquele who will be doing postgraduate studies at the time of the AGM. ABC nominated Rev Maggie Madimbo.

2.3 Office bearers

Election of NetACT Executive (NB 135, 194, 200, 2011-3)

- From the Constitution:
 - 4.9.1 The Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson and Secretary of the NetACT Board of Governors will be elected for a period of three years.
 - 4.9.2 A Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson and Secretary of the NetACT Board of Governors can be re-elected once only in the same position.
- The Chairperson, Dr Joseph Thipa, has served one year. He has accepted an appointment in the University of Malawi. New chair has to be elected.
- Vice-Chairperson's term: 2010-2012: (It is his first term). He may be re-elected.
- Our secretary has completed his second term (2010-2012). A new secretary has to be elected as Rev Murray served two terms.
- Dr Ron Hartgerink was co-opted on the EC. He serves on the Board representing donors. This need to be re-affirmed by the Board.
- The Executive Director was re-appointed for the period 2012-2014 (NB 2011-9) in order to help with securing a possible agreement with the WCRC to enlarge the network.

Proposal: NetACT institutions are requested to give in proposals for Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary and Donor-Representative to the ED by the evening of July 19.

3 FINANCES

3.1 Financial Statements

See Addendum V. SU took care of all the bookkeeping as part of their financial system and audited NetACT's statements. Any board member may request these statements from the ED. An audited copy of these statements for the year 2011 will be at the meeting (ask the ED if you want to scrutinize it). Since the statements are rather technical Dr Kobus Odendaal of the Commission for Witness was requested by the EC to simplify it. The simplified 2011 statement will be presented to the Board and explained by Dr Odendaal.

NetACT's finances have a rather simple logic. All projects have their own income, either from proposals or donations or networked collaborators. All money handled by the NetACT office has a 10% administration fee that sustains the NetACT office expenses. Thus the NetACT office's income is always directly related to the number of projects initiated or undertaken by the office. So far this was directly related to the time (and energy) that the present ED had available to further the mission and goals of the network. NetACT developed a good track record and a very strong and supportive network of collaborators.

The total income generated by the NetACT office in 2011 was R637 731.85. This applies to all monies that were handled under the NetACT cost points (accounts) and does not include that went directly to institutions or like certain scholarships that was not given to NetACT to administer.

Proposal:

The Financial Statements of the year 2011 was approved by the EC. The Board has to approve it.

3.2 Annual Membership fees

In 2007 NetACT made the following decision about fees:

- 1 Members and associate members agree that the aim financially is for NetACT to eventually fund its office through membership fees.
- 2 Student numbers for NetACT institutions do not include non-residential TEE students.

At the 2011 meeting the membership fees were raised (NB 2011: 14)

Decision 14:

- i. *Within 5 years (2012 to 2016) membership fees need to cover 20% of the annual Administration cost point budget.*
- ii. *To start this process, membership contributions for 2012 are increased as follows:*
 - Institutions with more than 100 students: R3000 per year: ABC, SU, RTS Nigeria; ZTC
 - Institutions with between 50 and 100 students: R1500 per year, JMTUC, ISTEEL.
 - Institutions with less than 50 students: R900 per year, JMTI, RITT; NETS; Hefsiba; ISEU; MTC; DCMA.

Whereas the 2011 fees were fully paid and R10,600 received, the 2012 fees should provide for R21,300. At present ABC, ZTC, ISTEEL, ISEU & RITT has not paid and thus only R12,000 was received (R9,300 is outstanding).

Proposal: The Board decide if the fees structure be raised or not to reach the ideal set in 2011. The Board need to discuss the problem of getting the membership fees in time

3.3 Budget

Proposal: The budget prepared by Dr Kobus Odendaal need to be discussed and approved.

4 NETACT OFFICE

References: NB 176-177. 203, 2011:5

NetACT's goal:

- Maintain an adequately staffed coordinating office.

4.1 House Administrator

Most of NetACT's office work was done by a House Administrator that did the administration of the (NetACT) house in Weidenhof Street 14. All accommodation and house matters were his responsibility in close cooperation with the ED. As remuneration his own accommodation fees were waived. Rev John Gondwe from Malawi serves since Dec 2011 as HA.

4.3 Office expenses

The ED took care of all the work in the NetACT office since July 2007. The salary budget approved was: 5 hours per day at R75 per hour totalling R90,000 per year (see contracts).

Salaries, telephone, etc of the NetACT office for the last years were:

2002:	R56 629.30 (Salaries: R36,476.04)
2003:	R98 946.39 (Salaries R84,678.00)
2004:	R100 531.30 (Salaries R83,803.98)
2005	R100 769.20 (Salaries paid as bursaries total R60,000)
2006	R 84 779.41 (Salaries paid as bursaries total R67,000).
2007	R 96 821.61 (Salaries R81 445.45)
2008	R 86 604. (Salaries: R48 776.32 of which R28 262.45 were paid in Jan 2009)
2009 (Jan-Jun)	R141,074 (ED Salary R90,000.00 Jan-Dec 2009)
2010	R111,333 (ED Salary R90,000.00 Jan-Dec 2010)
2011	R132,032 (ED salary R90,000 Jan-Dec 2011 + casual labourers)

5 NETACT HOUSE

NetACT has set as goal:

- Create an affordable and welcoming living environment for lecturers who are receiving advanced training

5.1 NetACT House, known as Weidenhof House

The NetACT house provided the necessary infrastructure to play an important role in realizing this goal for those studying at Stellenbosch. Strictly (legally) speaking the house is a concern of SU. However, both houses were contractually earmarked to serve as affordable accommodation for

students from other African countries studying theology. The renovation was completed, at a cost of R6million. In November 2011 students moved to the new house. During 2012 the internet connection changed the culture of the house because most students can now work in their rooms being fully connected to the internet. A number of small issues, I guess similar and typical of accommodation challenges, keep the NetACT office busy.

The official opening of the new house by the Rector, Prof Russel Botman, is scheduled for September 4, 2012 at 19:00. The event will be highlighted by incorporating the official launch of the NetACT publication on Gender Equality: “Men in the pulpit, women in the pew.” The second half of the program will be a one hour choir festival by the Libertas Choir.

Proposal by the Executive Council to the NetACT Board:

- Ron Hartgerink will attend this occasion as he will represent the Hartgerink-family who supported the Weidenhof-house concept right from the outset. Therefore he will not be able to attend the Kenia AGM.
- Dr D Visser of WCRC will hopefully attend the opening of the house, and Ron Hartgerink will try to partly fund the travelling costs of the new Executive and Dr Visser in order to meet each other and also with other key figures at SU.
- The SU need to be thanked for their support in the past.
- Dr Uma Onwunta (Nigeria) to speak on behalf of everyone who stayed in the house. NetACT to pay one-third of his return travelling costs to SA.
- Invitations to be sent to previous NetACT Chairmen to attend the meeting if possible.

6 COMMUNICATION

NetACT has set as goal: (NB 178, 206, 2011:8)

- Develop an effective system of communication, consultation and networking among all member institutions.

From the 2011 Administrative Report: The ED spent a considerable amount of time in helping ISTEEL to plan an IT room with 40 computers that can be used to teach IT to students and to raise funds for the seminary by renting the facilities to other institutions and to teach IT courses. The help of a professional computer expert, Mr Corne van der Walt, was obtained. He accompanied the ED in visiting the Angolan NetACT institutions in 2010. The proposal was presented to a funding agency with the help of Dr Ron Hartgerink in July 2011. It is the same agency that funded the IT equipment of JMTUC and MThC. We are optimistic that the proposal will be accepted and that we will be able to intervene – in good time – for other NetACT seminaries in need of IT facilities. This is a priority for the NetACT Office (ED).

Proposal: ISTEEL report on progress with their application / proposal.

7 LECTURER EXCHANGE

NetACT set as goal: (NB 179 and 207; 2011:9)

- Organize lecturer exchanges among our institutions to provide needed expertise, and to create space and time for lecturers to further their studies.

The hypotheses with which we work are that the purpose of the exchange program is:

- a) To help colleges with lecturers where they lack professional people; i.e. to raise academic standards;

- b) To create opportunities for staff to get a break so that they can pursue their studies;
- c) To network NetACT institutions with one another and with other institutions globally;
- d) To help institutions through networking to build a broader support base, academically and financially.

Quite a number of exchanges was negotiated and even funded through the NetACT office. The DRC congregation in Vryheid, KwaZulu-Natal regularly donate funds for this project. We send Rev Miguel Nobre of Hefsiba to attend the Global Institute for Theology of the World Communion of Reformed Churches in Yogyakarta Indonesia in 8 June – 1 July 2012. Another major exchange is taking place when Dr Chatha Msangaambe of Malawi will be presenting a mission module in Zimbabwe at MThC.

Dr Benjamin Conner, a Reformed pastor and theologian from the USA would like to teach a module in either Congregational Studies or Missiology at one of our schools to actually learn and understand more of realities in Africa. All to be provided will be board and lodging. Ask the ED ofr more information.

Proposal: Institutions in need of assistance in lecturer exchange networking may contact the ED at the NetACT Office and put their needs to him. The Office has a vast number of contacts to pursue. Planning well ahead of time will almost definitely yield positive results.

8 SCHOLARSHIPS

NetACT set as goal: (NB 180, 2011:10)

- Providing scholarships to advance the theological training of our institutions' lecturers

8.1 Mustard Seed Foundation

After a lapse due to the economic recession, MSF started giving Scholarships again. NetACT students were the first to receive scholarships to the amount of \$21,500 (2011 – R174,000). The following students received scholarships: Samson Akoru (RCEA, Kenya); Davidson Chifungu and Jacob Katani (CCAP, Malawi), Justin Phiri (RCZam, Zambia) and Martin Khoaseb (NETS, Namibia). In May 2012 the MSF notified NetACT that due to the international financial situation they will no longer be able to provide international scholarships. This is really sad.

8.2 World Communion of Reformed Churches

NetACT now is a member of the WCRC and this gave us access to their scholarships. Especially women doctoral candidates have a very good chance of getting funding from them. We applied for two scholarships for Maggie Madimbo and Phoebe Chifungu (both from Malawi). We are waiting to hear of the applications were successful.

8.3 Other Scholarships

The NetACT office and the Faculty of Theology secured an agreement with the Langham Trust to give three scholarships of R65,000 per year for full time students from NetACT / Africa at SU. Langham contributes R90,000 and SU R105,000 per annum. This was a major breakthrough.

Applications should be made through the Langham Trust through the finale agreement and contract is with SU.

The Christian Reformed Church's world mission always supported one or two students to study at SU. Applications should be channelled through Dr Mwaya Wa Kitavi in Kenya: mkitavi@crcna.org
The NetACT Office usually administer these scholarships on behalf of CRWM.

The NetACT office managed to find two scholarships in 2011 and 2012 for Angola IERA lecturers to continue their studies at Hefsiba. This means that they can do post graduate studies in Portuguese. It is a very good and positive development and something that both Angola and Mozambique should try to develop even further.

We are receiving smaller amounts of money from well-wishers who get to know students while studying at Stellenbosch or in other ways. This money helps a lot in cases where there is a dire need and where people ran out of money.

The DRC Commission for Theological Training helped a considerable number of NetACT and other Reformed / Presbyterian students with scholarships to complete their degrees. SU also helped a **considerable number** of students who had financial difficulties on completion of their degrees.

The NetACT Office is constantly looking for scholarships. In 2007 scholarships totalling R242,821 were received, in 2008 R273,486, 2009: R102,762; 2010: R129,616; 2011: R278 145.91. Most of the scholarships, however, linked the donor and the student and are not reflected in the NetACT cost point.

9 HIV/AIDS PROJECT & PUBLICATIONS

NetACT set as goal: (2011:11)

- Enhance and maintain the relevance of NetACT's proprietary HIV/Aids course and ensure that it remains part of the curriculum at each of our institutions.
- Publish theological handbooks relevant to the African context.

9.1 2012 (HIV) Curriculum Development (CD) Workshops

Addendum III is the report of the CD workshops in Nigeria. The report indicates how important it is to see the link between our HIV&AIDS goals, CD and Gender Equality. All the presentations presented in Nigeria is available at:

<http://academic.sun.ac.za/theology/netact/2012-Nigeria.html>

9.2 Publications

We have two NetACT publications "*Our Church has AIDS: preaching in the context of HIV / AIDS in Africa*" and "*Studying Congregations in Africa.* " Studying Congregations just had another reprint and can be ordered by NetACT institutions.

Between July 2011 and June 2012 we received another R55,000 from our Namibian donor to buy African Bible Commentaries. This bring the total amount of money received since 2008 by this donor to R250,000! NetACT institutions that paid their membership fees may apply for copies of

ABCs for their students. 400 Portuguese ABC commentaries were bought and are distributed to Angola through Windhoek in Namibia, totalling R54,741. R25,763.10 was paid to get 150 copies to RTS in Mkar, Nigeria. R25,271 was paid for 150 Portuguese commentaries sent to Hefsiba.

The third NetACT publication is “Men in the pulpit, women in the pew?” It will be presented to everybody attending the Brackenhurst meeting. In EFSA we have a new and most valuable partner who paid all the publishing cost involved. The prestigious SunMedia published the book. The quality of the product will be clear to everybody that takes a copy in hand and start reading it. To have this book available within one year after our previous meeting where the papers, that now are chapters, were presented, is remarkable!. A word of thanks to the editing team: Jurgens Hendriks, Elna Mouton, Len Hansen and Elisabet le Roux. Behind the scenes were the non-stop effort of Johannes Richter and Liesl Meintjies of the publishers as well as Dr Renier Koeglenberg of EFSA. EFSA paid the SunMedia bill of R56,000 to make this possible!

NetACT will receive 600 copies free of charge. We are buying another 600 for R9000. With EFSA we will be sending copies to prominent church leaders in Southern Africa as well as to all our donors. NetACT members who have paid their membership dues can apply in writing to receive as many copies of the book free of charge as they have theological students studying at their institution (**Addendum IV**). NetACT policy is to advise the institutions to sell the books to the students for a very low and reasonable price and to use the money for library expenses or for membership fees!! A physical delivery address should be mentioned in the written application.

Proposal: NetACT institutions may apply in writing to receive as many copies of “Men in the pulpit, women in the pew?” as they have theological students (2011 numbers).

The present workshop deals with a second publication on Gender. EFSA will again be our main collaborator with our long term networking team that made our HIV&AIDS work, the CD workshops and now this Gender Equality line of work possible: the PCUSA, The Christian Reformed Church World Mission, the Gereformeerde Zendingbond and the FONDATION POUR L’AIDE AU PROTESTANTISME REFORME.

Proposal: The NetACT Board has to approve the outline and planning of the second book and devise plans on how to support the writers that are from each one of the present NetACT institutions.

Proposal: Make a list of institutions and people that need to receive NetACT’s deepest appreciation and gratitude for what they have contributed to this project.

10 CURRICULUM REPORT & ACTEA

NetACT set as goal: (NB 217; 2011:12)

- Upgrade curriculum standards at our member institutions.

10.1 Accreditation: NetACT’s commitment

This goal stays a number one priority for NetACT members. The 2008 HIV Curriculum Development Workshop was our first step in actively helping NetACT institutions towards accreditation. Four of our members attended an ACTEA consultation at JMTUC 9-12 July 2012. It will be good to have some feedback from Dr Zulu and those who attended.

Proposal: Feedback from Dr Zulu and members from institutions that took part at the conference.

Institutions that need financial support in their quest to get accreditation may get in touch with the ED / EC.

10.2 Curriculum Development & ACTEA accreditation

NetACT commissioned Rev Kruger du Preez to do research on the issue of accreditation and curriculum development within the NetACT institutions. Rev Du Preez's dissertation is in the process of being finalized and his exam will most probably be in November or December 2012.

Proposal: Rev du Preez is requested to make a full report with recommendations to NetACT at the next (2013) AGM.

11 NEW MEMBERS

11.1 Theological Networks in Africa

This issue was discussed at the 2009 AGM. See the 2009 Administrative Report and AGM minutes at: <http://academic.sun.ac.za/theology/netact.html#board> A number of decisions on membership were taken at the 2007 AGM:

188.4 PROPOSAL RECEIVED FROM THE FLOOR: The following proposal by the delegates of Hefsiba, ISEU, ISTEEL and ABC is referred to the EC for consideration: "That the EC of NetACT should research the possibility of NetACT to:

- Organise itself in smaller geographic areas (like SADC)
- Promote the establishing of other theological networks in sub-Saharan Africa
- Submit a report to the next AGM of NetACT"

11.2 Membership approved in 2009 and 2011

The 2009 AGM gave permission that the Reformed Theological Seminary (RTS) of the NKST (Church of Christ amongst the Tiv in Nigeria) join NetACT. After the formalities were dealt with, the RTS-Nigeria became the 12th member of NetACT. It was possible to allow them because the DRC Commission for witness undertook (NB 212.2) to pay *All costs relating to membership of NetACT will have to be carried by the RTS – NetACT will not be responsible financially in any way.*

In a similar way the 2011 AGM allow the DCMA as the 13th member: *Deaf Christian Ministry Africa, a department of the National Institute for the Deaf, would like to apply for membership of NetACT. As the only Theological Training facility for Deaf in Sub-Saharan Africa, we feel that membership will be mutual beneficial. We have read the NetACT constitution and accept the mission and values as in line with that of DCMA. Thus, although DCMA is an interdenominational training college, we accept the NetACT constitution and will work with and support NetACT and its members as far as it is possible once we are accepted as members. We undertake to be present at annual meetings and pay for ourselves when attending above-mentioned meetings. (see NB 2011:13)*

11.3 Future development of NetACT

The Executive Council recommends that this discussion should be given the most attention by the AGM.

Minutes NetACT Board 2011 9-12 read:

Decision 9:

The Board approves the proposal of the EC (January 2011):

- i. Possibly SU as HQ for 2012-2014.*
- ii. Current ED is available for re-appointment for the above period.*
- iii. For sake of consolidation of growth and development of NetACT, this is probably the best option at the moment.*
- iv. EC to present to AGM a Declaration of Intent on WCRC:*
 - a. NetACT anchoring to WCRC to create a dynamic, interdependent and two-way process*
 - b. Formal association with WCRC on institutional level eg. as associate member*

In the light of the above decision, the Board reacts as follows to the recent developments:

- NetACT has become an affiliated member of the WCRC – in other words we can now officially take the matter of NetACT future development to an ecumenical body that share and acknowledged our constitution, mission and goals.

Decision 10: Approved, with thanks to ED

- Dr Douwe Visser, Executive Secretary for Theology of the WCRC, invited the current ED to serve on the WCRC Theology Network Consultation to prepare a report for the next WCRC General Council Meeting in 2017. This request was both because of the ED being a respected theologian but also because of his association with NetACT and the work that NetACT has done in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Decision 10: Approved

- From SU we have the assurance that Prof Hendriks will continue to 2014 and that Prof Elna Mouton, previous Dean and NetACT Board Member, is willing to assist with regard to Curriculum Development in Biblical Studies and Gender issues in the years to follow up to her retirement in 2017. We feel that we need to begin to decentralize NetACT.

Decision 11:

- 1. The principle of decentralization is accepted by the Board.*
 - 2. EC will need to revise the Constitution.*
 - 3. Decentralization implies a Head Office, preferably with a Head Office rotating between hubs.*
 - 4. Board accepts the position that NetACT Office does not belong to one single institution, and that, in principle, it should be rotating between member institutions.*
- As such we were thinking that we can start forming a Portuguese-speaking NetACT hub around Hefsiba where Hefsiba takes the lead and be the NetACT venue for the growing number of Portuguese seminaries that want to join. Angolan seminaries want to send their lecturers to Mozambique because the Angolan authorities recognize the Mozambican accredited degrees of Hefsiba.
 - Similarly we ask or nominate another institution to start forming a NetACT hub. JMTUC mentioned at the Lilongwe meeting that they would be willing to host a NetACT office. They have an MTh program that is nationally accredited and in the process of being ACTEA accredited. The FUTE process in SA will lead to the recognition of the JMTUC MTh programme. As such we feel that a NetACT hub around JMTUC should be developed. Our outgoing chair should be the natural person to develop this hub if his institution agrees. The ED will assist in delegating or duplicating NetACT office info and resources to the hubs.
 - We can write to all the seminaries that applied unsuccessfully to become NetACT seminaries and invite them to cluster around JMTUC. The result will be something like regional synods that when they all meet, form a general synod!

- We think this will help us to begin moving in a direction that prevents one institution (SU) to become something like a godfather. We also need time to discern the way forward prayerfully while we take this matter to the WCRC and ask their advice and support.

Decision 12:

- i. *EC to look into the financial implications of a Portuguese hub, and a date of implementation*
- ii. *Board unanimously endorses the process so far, and EC is requested to push this process forward with report to the 2012 AGM*

The Executive Council at its 26-June 2012 meeting added these comments:

Following the above, the meeting understands and accepts:

- ED & Prof Mouton had an in-depth discussion with Prof Nico Koopman Dean of the Faculty of Theology.
 - From this it was clear that we cannot move forward without knowing where we stand with the WCRC. ED needs to contact Dr Douwe Visser again.
 - It is equally important that the Board needs to be informed of developments and should be part of the decision making process which will need to deal with the following realities:
- 1 **We need an institutional basis** that is willing to carry the responsibility for NetACT. Thus far it was done for 12 years by SU. It put its money where its mouth is. Look at the office, making use of the SU infrastructure free of charge, the R6m renovation of the Weidenhof House and the financial and institutional support for the CD and Gender projects. **To shift either the office or the present institutional role to any of the other venues will kill NetACT's momentum and growth** and as such will be detrimental to all its institutions. The fact that so many of the people of the NetACT institutions study at SU and want to continue that relationship while those who want to join NetACT do so because of the infrastructure and wide ranging networks that NetACT created for its members, prove this point. In most cases the backing and trust that the networks bestowed in NetACT is linked to the reliability of the SU infrastructure. This has been mutually beneficial to all NetACT members, SU too. Developing hubs as secondary institutional bases is the big challenge to address now. Only when another institution has proved itself as a basis and infrastructure can realignment be considered.
 - 2 Second to the institutional basis is **leadership**. What has been achieved thus far was because of the dream and vision of the NetACT leaders from 2000 onwards. The present ED did the work and implemented the vision guided by the NetACT leadership. Without someone doing the implementing, seeking and finding financial support with regard to all the NetACT goals, the network will go in decline within a short period of time. The ED retires end of 2014.

A successor has to be appointed. What are the crucial and core requirements for such a person?

 - a) He/she has to be able to work the system, in other words, be able to work in and through the present institutional basis because this is where both the trust and the resources are that needs to be utilized and developed.
 - b) He/she has to have an income / salary. How to get to this point depends on the next one.
 - 3 Third is certainty about **how we are to expand the network**. The number of institutions that want to join keep growing. The WCRC gave an indication that they want to step in and help. However, all planning from this point forward is murky because we do not have any clear indication as to what level of commitment we can expect. There are clear possibilities that SU will be open to a quantum leap to move NetACT from a 13 member network to an open African and international network, but all further discussion now waits for some direct input and commitment by the WCRC. We won't make any progress on this matter at Brackenhurt without such input although it will be very important opportunity to talk things through with

present members to come to a unified strategy. What should be clear is that the present NetACT operational system cannot accommodate more members without a permanent fully paid ED.

Proposal: this issue needs to be discussed by the Board and recommendations need to be made.

11.4 New membership applications

11.4.1 IESA: Igreja Evangelica Synodal de Angola (The evangelical Synodal Church in Angola).

They attended the CD workshop in Jan 2011 at ISTEEL at Lubango in Angola. The ED visited the church in 2004 and the seminary in 2011. It will be good to look at its Portuguese website: www.igrejasinodal.org. We have received the necessary documentation. The church was founded in 1897 by Swiss Protestant Missionaries. It is one of the growing churches with its theological seminary at Caluequembe, about 200 km to the North of Lubango. It has about 60 resident full time students (with parallel training for the wives of the students – all accommodated in student housing on the campus). Their seminary is called: **INSTITUTO BÍBLICO DE KALUQUEMBE – MISSÃO URGENTE**. It is a growing church and a growing / expanding seminary. Their principal Dr Dinis M Eurico, is also the president of the denomination and communicate well in English. The 10-12 Sept 2012 CD workshop will take place on their campus.

11.4.2 IEBA: Igreja Evangelica Baptista em Angola (The Evangelical Baptist Church in Angola).

They too attended the CD workshop in Jan 2011 at ISTEEL at Lubango. We visited the seminary in Huambo in 2004 and in 2010. The church was founded in 1878 and has a very good and efficient seminary in Luanda, not far from ISEU. They applied with a very neat application –in Portuguese. Their Principal (called Rector in Angola) is Pastor Matumona Lunfuankenda.

11.3.3 IECA: Igreja Evangelica Congregational em Angola

Seminario Emanuel do Dôndi - SED, PO Box no 551, Huambo, Angola. The seminary is at Cachiungo, Huambo, Angola. Email is: adeltoma@yahoo.com.br

11.4.4 The Presbyterian Church in Nigeria wants to join NetACT and will have representatives at the AGM to put their case. Many of their pastors did their doctoral degrees at Stellenbosch and serve in church and academic leadership positions in Nigeria. They have two theological schools, one in Calabar, one in Aba.

11.4.5 The ECWA church (previously the Evangelical Church of Western Africa, now known as the Evangelical Church Winning All) **of Nigeria**.

They are the third biggest Christian denomination in Nigeria after the Anglicans and Catholics and growing rapidly, in excess of 3 million active members. They have five seminaries with 12 of their pastors / lecturers at present studying at SU!

Proposal: the AGM discuss these applications and make a decision.

11.5 IERA Seminary being built at Kinkuni, Uige province, Angola

The Reformed Church in Angola (IERA, founded in 1922) had a seminary at Kinkuni that was twice destroyed during the Angolan war. The ED visited them in 2004 and several times

subsequently. Their seminary was at that stage at a secondary school standard and could not officially join NetACT. In the meantime they have worked hard to attain tertiary educational standards. NetACT helped them to send one or two lecturers per year (from 2009 onwards) to get degrees. From 2011 they are sending at least one lecturer per year to do an Honours degree at Hefsiba in Mozambique (Portuguese speakers too!). IERA asked the ED / NetACT to help put together a professional team to help them in planning a new seminary. We are busy with this venture and are being assisted by the DRC Namibia and professional people from SA who are doing the work “pro bono” (free of charge). The Kinkuni Seminary Development Team is requesting NetACT to be an official partner and collaborator to the project. This has to be approved by the Board in order to put in in the Kinkuni Seminary Development Brochure.

Proposal: The NetACT Board approve that the ED and network act as a partner to the Kinkuni Seminary Development Project.

12 ANNUAL MEETINGS

12.1 Previous venues

See: NB 125 and EC 113, 124, 130a and 156, 189, 213 and 2011:15

The cost involved holding the last couple of meetings were:

- 2001 Lusaka: All travelling expenses were in one cost point.
- 2002 Lilongwe R82 869
- 2003 Stellenbosch R75 117
- 2004 Zomba R77 307
- 2005 Hefsiba R50 637 (Kenya and Angola were not there!)
- 2006 Windhoek R56 102.85 (of which R23,547.43 was paid by the DRC Windhoek-East. The URCSA Khomasdal congregation provided FREE ACCOMMODATION).
- 2007 Lusaka R94 081
- 2008 Stellenbosch (HIV) R79 989
- 2009 Stellenbosch 150+ R259,000 (40 people!!)
- 2010 Eldoret **Kenya** CD workshop was held there (Cost R16,319 – ED paid his own expenses)
- 2011 Lilongwe, **Malawi** (7 NetACT seminaries present + DCMA) , Lubango **Angola** (11 Angolan seminaries present, two of the NetACT seminaries) and then **Stellenbosch South Africa** (all present). Cost: R226,221 (some of our costs were paid by third parties).
- 2012 Brackenhurst, **Kenya**. Cost:
Curriculum Development workshops were held in Calabar and at Mkar, **Nigeria** in April 2012. We hope to have a follow-up Curriculum Development workshop at Caluequembe, in **Angola**: 9-12 September 2012. (ED paid his own expenses).
- 2013 ?

12.2 2012 Annual Meeting

The 2011 meeting was largely funded by a Hope Africa R200,000 grant by the Faculty of Theology, Stellenbosch University. A new partner joined our Gender Equality / Human Dignity project in 2011: the EFSA Institute (Ecumenical Foundation of Southern Africa; <http://www.efsa->

institute.org.za/). They are a crucial member at this stage as has been outlined above at the discussion of our publications.

The 2012 meeting has been funded by our long-term partners: the PCUSA, The Christian Reformed Church World Mission, the Gereformeerde Zendingbond and the FONDATION POUR L'AIDE AU PROTESTANTISME REFORME.

Proposal: the 2012 meeting should be evaluated.

Proposal: The EC/ED should give an audited financial report of this meeting to all our funders as well as NetACT's sincere gratitude for their cooperation. Copies of the first book should be presented to them. They should be requested to stay involved in the Gender Equality project.

Proposal: the 2013 meetings and venue should be discussed.

13 GENERAL

13.1 Approval of Annual Meeting minutes

As with previous meetings the EC requests the Annual Meeting to grant it the authority to approve the minutes of the annual meeting. The Annual Meeting approves its minutes when possible on a day-by-day basis but is unable to approve the work done on the last day.

13.2 Election Executive Committee members

13.3 Closing prayers

ADDENDUM I: Mission & Goals



Mission

NetACT is a network of theological institutions in Sub Saharan Africa, created and directed by these institutions, to assist them in preparing leaders for missional congregations.

NetACT's Major Goals

- Upgrade curriculum standards at our member institutions.
- Develop an effective system of communication, consultation and networking among all member institutions.
- Provide scholarships to advance the theological training of our institutions' lecturers.
- Create an affordable and welcoming living environment for lecturers who are receiving advanced training.
- Organize lecturer exchanges among our institutions to provide needed expertise, and to create space and time for lecturers to further their studies.
- Maintain an adequately staffed coordinating office.
- Publish theological handbooks relevant to the African context.
- Ensure that an HIV/AIDS course is developed and maintained as a routine part of the normal curriculum at each NetACT institution.

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(18 June 2012)

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ADDENDUM III REPORT OF THE 2012 NETACT CURRICULUM WORKSHOP

[The second workshop is taking place 9-13 September at Caluequembe, Angola]

Curriculum Development Workshops: Calabar & Mkar, Nigeria 17-26 April

2012. Report to NetACT, Faculty of Theology - Stellenbosch University & sponsors

Quote: “Travelling makes one modest. You see what a tiny place you occupy in the world.” – (Paul Theroux. The dark star safari - overland from Cairo to Cape Town.)

Presenters: H Jurgens Hendriks (Faculty of Theology) & Arend E Carl (Faculty of Education).

Program: The program is attached below (the two presentations were basically the same).

The goal and story of the workshops: The primary goal was to do the Curriculum Development Workshop (CDW) at the Reformed Theological Seminary at Mkar, Benue State. The NetACT board decided that staff and key church members of all the NetACT institutions should be given an opportunity to take part in a CDW. The motivation for these workshops developed from NetACT’s HIV&AIDS program which started in 2000 pursuing ways to faithfully and effectively address the AIDS pandemic. In 2006 the Board realized that this goal will never be accomplished without contextualizing the entire curriculum of an institution and dealing holistically with not only HIV&AIDS but worldviews and culture. Addressing these started in 2009 but it was only in 2010 that we stumbled into finding the best methodology of dealing with CD. In this period we realized that CD should be supplemented with Gender Equality workshops in order to deal with gender biases. The first of these was held in August 2011 and will be continued in 2012 and 2013.

The CDWs proved to be immensely popular. It is really helping seminaries with contextualization and transformation. Everywhere non-NetACT seminaries urgently requested permission to attend. This was the case in Malawi (Jan 2011) and again in Angola (January 2011) when 11 seminaries were present at the Lubango workshop. A follow-up in Angola is planned for September 2012 because ISEU, one of the NetACT seminaries, that could not get all staff members to attend the January 2011 meeting. At this stage five Angolan seminaries again urgently requested to join the September 2012 meeting at Caluequembe in Angola. Lecturers of seminaries in Africa studying at Stellenbosch and staying in the Weidenhof House act as a communication network. The result is that we presented the CDW at Calabar for the two seminaries of the Presbyterian Church in Nigeria (20-21 April 2012). Eighteen lecturers attended. The same CDW was repeated at Mkar for Reformed Theological Seminary, a NetACT member. 16 of their lecturers and key personnel attended. However, in total 30 lecturers from six seminaries attended the Mkar CDW (23-24 April). From the perspective of Stellenbosch University we wanted to visit and meet with the institutions that are sending their lecturers to do post-graduate work at Stellenbosch.

Some remarks on what we have experienced:

- 1 The CDWs address issues that help seminaries. The staff members are theologically well informed and not intimidated to raise their opinions on key issues facing our continent. We found that in many cases our PowerPoint presentations only got halfway before the discussion simply overtook it and dealt with the issues at stake in a contextualizing way. This was intellectually stimulating and invigorating. Participants demonstrated the understanding that curriculum is the “vehicle” through which curriculum transformation should occur to ensure relevant and contextualised curriculum development. We as presenters also experienced this as a huge learning curve.
- 2 Besides the issue of AIDS and Gender, three issues constantly surfaced and should be mentioned as intensely contextual to Nigeria and to Africa as a whole: Islam and fundamentalism (Bhoko Haram); Pentecostalism (prosperity cult) and witchcraft and the supernatural (Western-oriented curricula avoided these realities).
- 3 To our surprise there was substantial critique on ACTEA. The importance of international accrediting is not at stake, the problem lies with communication and practical issues with regard to ACTEA. Some of these institutions also have affiliations with local universities and this

creates a dilemma for them as they are not sure how accreditation with ACTEA might impact on this local affiliation. It is important that NetACT deal with this issue at the next NetACT AGM in July in Kenya. Dr J Orkighir (RTS, Mkar, Nigeria) will serve us with a memorandum.

- 4 The RTS seminary belongs to the NKST, the Reformed Church among the Tiv people founded by Dutch Reformed missionaries from the Cape Synod in 1911. Drr Johan Botha and Pieter Grove of the Commission for Witness were present at Mkar. They are in a process of taking up cooperation in several fields with the NKST. There is so much goodwill and sincere joy that the “mother church” returned, that it often had us in tears.
- 5 One cannot but feel touched by the role former doctoral students are playing in Nigeria: Drs Uma Onwunta and Olo Ndukwe are moderators of their respective synods. Dr Miracle Ajah is the rector of the biggest Presbyterian seminary in Nigeria, the Hugh Goldie Theological College... to mention only three. Their leadership is outstanding. Several participants at the workshops showed an interest to pursue doctoral studies at Stellenbosch.

Two challenges:

- 1 NetACT face a really big challenge: The number of theological institutions who adamantly wants to join the network (and is even willing to pay their travelling costs to AGMs) is growing.
- 2 The number of theological institutions who are sending their lecturers and pastors to SU for post-graduate studies are growing and will continue to grow. Some will do post graduate work in faculties like education, but most will apply to do it in theology. I am observing that the staff of the Faculty of Theology can no longer cope with the number of applications and with the administration of handling the applications.

These issues require urgent attention by both NetACT and SU.

Sincerely,

Prof H Jurgens Hendriks

Executive Director: Network for African Congregational Theology (NetACT)

ANNEXURE A”

PROGRAMME AT MKAR

**NETACT PROGRAM ON CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT (CD)
REFORMED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY: 23-24 Apr 2012 MKAR, NIGERIA**

MONDAY

08h30	-	09h30	Welcome & Introductions -Representative Nigeria
09h30	-	10h30	The NetACT story & doing theology: Prof. Hendriks (JH)
10h30	-	11h30	A new global context: implications for theology (JH)
11h30-		12h00	TEA
12h00		13h00	Introduction to Curriculum Development (CD) - Prof. Arend Carl (CA)
13h00		14h30	LUNCH
14h30		15h30	CD – the process (AC)
15h30		16h30	CD – design & dissemination (AC)
16h30		17h00	TEA
17h00		18h00	CD – evaluation (AC)
18h 30			DINNER
			EVENING FREE: GET ACQUINTED!

TUESDAY

08h30	-	09h30	Devotions (Dwelling in the Word... explained and applied)
09h30-		10h30	A Missional curriculum: JH
10h30		11h00	TEA
11h00-		12h00	CD Empowerment (AC)
12h00	-	13h00	CD- Blooms’ taxonomy of higher order thinking skills (JH & AC)
13h00	-	14h30	LUNCH
14h30	-	15h30	CD as worldview (JH)
15h30	-	16h30	ACTEA accreditation – (JH)
16h30	-	17h00	TEA
17h00	-	18h00	Final discussions & presentation of certificates
18h30	-	-	DINNER

ADDENDUM IV NUMBER OF STUDENTS AT NETACT INSTITUTIONS

NETACT INSTITUTIONS & SUPPORTING CHURCHES	1 M	1 W	2 M	2 W	3 M	3 W	4 M	4 W	T M	T W	T ALL
ABC: Lilongwe Malawi	44	37	41	28	36	38	34	9	155	112	267
Hefsiba: Mozambique	6	1	9	0	5	0	3	0	23	1	24
ISEU: Huambo, Angola¹	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	2	6	2	8
ISTEL: Lubango, Angola	9	1	7	2	5	4	10	1	31	8	39
JMTI: Nkhoma, Malawi²	8						8		16		16
JMTUC: Lusaka, Zambia	6	3	10	2	18	1	11	2	45	8	53
MThC: Masvingo, Zimbabwe	7	3	6	1	6	1	6	0	25	5	30
NETS: Windhoek, Namibia	7	4	3	1	4	3	4	0	18	8	26
RITT: Eldoret, Kenya	11	1	12	3	11	2	0	0	34	6	40
RTS: Nigeria	61		34		60		45		200		200
SU: South Africa³	31	15	23	17	16	8	18	10	88	50	143
ZTC: Zomba, Malawi	23	4	22	2	23	5	21	7	89	18	107
TOTAL	213	69	168	56	185	62	166	31	730	218	948

¹ ISEU experienced internal problems, which were sorted out during 2011. The school will quickly regain a strong and vibrant student population.

² JMTI is the post-BTh ministry training school of the CCAP Nkhoma Synod, where the theological candidates who have completed their training at ZTC are prepared for ministry in the Nkhoma Synod. ZTC cannot house and train enough theological candidates for the CCAP Nkhoma Synod. JMTI has previously and is now again using the ZTC curriculum to train first-year students, who will most probably do their subsequent BTh years at Nkhoma. The exams and degree are those of ZTC.

³ Stellenbosch University's Faculty of Theology focuses predominantly on postgraduate students and research. In 2011 it had about 500 students, of whom 352 (71%) were postgraduate students. 20% (71) of the postgraduate students were women. 51% (36) of the postgraduate women were White; 49% (35) were other than White. 60 of these postgraduate students are from other African countries (excluding South Africa). Those from South Africa total 234 and those from other continents 58.

ADDENDUM V NETACT 2011 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NetACT Cost Centres & Funds available on 31 Desember 2011		
NETACT ADMINISTRATION	R 132 031.97	
NETACT TRAVEL & MEETINGS	R 1 398.88	
NETACT HIV/AIDS PROJECT	R 2.89	
NETACT LECTURER EXCHANGE	R 20 752.58	
NETACT ANNUAL MEETINGS	R 144 120.10	
NETACT SCHOLARSHIPS	R 187 022.30	
NETACT PUBLICATIONS	R 32 720.10	
NETACT HOUSE	R 46 741.37	
NETACT HOUSE RENOVATION	R 14 980.52	

NetACT Administration: 1 January 2009 to 31 Desember 2011			
Income and Expenditure			
For the period ending:	31 December 2011	31 Dec 2010	31 December 2009
TOTAL INCOME	R 174 552.16	R 80 212.10	R 182 732.38
DONATIONS: REC, CFW AND OTHERS	R 71 539.00	R 53 585.00	R 63 806.49
ADMINISTRATION DONE FOR COST CENTRES	R 94 667.25	R 20 471.75	R 92 983.99
INTEREST RECEIVED	R 7 380.91	R 8 354.03	R 9 569.33
MEMBERSHIP FEES RECEIVED	R 965.00	R 526.32	R 0.00

MEMBERSHIP FEES OWED: JMTC & JMTI	R 0.00	-R 2 725.00	R 0.00
BOOK SALES	R 0.00	R 0.00	R 16 372.57
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	R 162 497.98	R 118 666.05	R 147 074.44
LECTURER EXCHANGE	R 0.00	R 0.00	R 6 000.00
BURSARY POST GRADUATE	R 0.00	R 588.00	R 0.00
REGISTRATION: DRC HELDERBERG CONF	R 0.00	R 0.00	R 1 200.00
COPY AND PRINTING, CONSUMABLE MATERIALS	R 8 400.00	R 293.57	R 897.00
ENTERTAINMENT: GENERAL	R 263.75	R 200.74	R 128.91
FOREIGN TRAVEL & SUBSISTENCE (curriculum workshops)	R 40 588.26	R 5 046.25	R 6 548.00
BAD DEBT: ABC MALAWI	R 0.00	R 0.00	R 1 000.00
LEVY TO UNIVERSITY ON INCOME GENERATED (pay back)	R 102.12	-R 263.85	R 1 844.73
POSTAGE, STAMPS & TELEGRAMS	R 2 894.83	R 978.58	R 954.24
SMALLER FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT, CABLES	R 0.00	R 878.15	R 0.00
STATIONERY	R 1 808.61	R 124.90	R 2 709.46
SUNDRY EXPENSES: MAINTENANCE STUDENT HOUSES	R 16 867.45	R 16 757.06	R 1 950.00
TELEPHONE: RENT & CALLS	R 0.00	R 1 674.19	R 2 575.40
SALARIES: DIRECTOR AND STUDENTS	R 91 458.96	R 92 388.46	R 121 266.70
FOREIGN EXCHANGE LOSS	R 114.00	R 0.00	R 0.00
SURPLUS / (SHORTFALL) FOR PERIOD	R 12 054.18	-R 38 453.95	R 35 657.94

Plus: ACCUM. FUNDS 01/01/2011	R 120 677.79	R 159 131.74	R 123 473.80
Min: Balance sheet items	-R 700.00	-R 700.00	
ACCUM. FUNDS AVAILABLE ON 31/12/2011	R 132 031.97	R 119 977.79	R 159 131.74

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