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Assistance to the drought-stricken areas of Ethiopia

Report of the Secretary-General

1. The General Assembly, in resolution 3441 (XXX) of 9 December 1975, invited the Secretary-General and the United Nations Disaster Relief Co-ordinator to report to the Economic and Social Council at its sixtieth session and to the Assembly at its thirty-first session on the progress made in the implementation of all relevant resolutions regarding assistance to the drought-stricken areas of Ethiopia. It is with the emergency-related aspects of the drought that the present report is primarily concerned.
2. It will be recalled that the drought emergency occurred in two distinct phases. Initially, the failure of rains in 1972 and 1973 brought famine to the highlands of Wollo, Tigre, Northern Shoa and Hararghe. Then the situation improved - owing to the efforts of the Ethiopian Relief and Rehabilitation Commission and the international donor community - with the emphasis on relief efforts shifting to the south-eastern lowlands of Hararghe and the Ogaden, where failure of rains in 1974 had caused a renewed severe food shortage. Logistical problems in distributing food and medical care to the scattered nomadic population of this vast area posed even greater challenges than in the case of the previous Wollo and Tigre operations and, in many cases, help arrived too late to save the most vulnerable groups. Although the victims of the second drought were fewer in number, they were less accessible and their opportunities for recovery more circumscribed.
3. The Relief and Rehabilitation Commission had initiated a general feeding programme in the Ogaden in early 1974. In mid-1974 a nutrition survey was undertaken in the south-eastern lowlands under the auspices of the Commission and with assistance from UNICEF, the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (OXFAM) and the British Save the Children Fund. Pursuant to the Commission's recommendations, emergency stockpiling was commenced in late 1974, and plans for strengthening the Commission's local administrative and transport facilities were under discussion.

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According to UNDP, the Commission had substantial resources at its disposal in early 1975, having by then received most of the 1974 pledges of the international community. It had by that time some 300 vehicles at its disposal and, within the first quarter of 1975, delivered 8,500 tons of grains to Hararghe to supplement those relief stocks carried over from 1974. It is estimated that the Commission allocated 30 per cent of its total resources to drought relief in Hararghe. In April 1975, the authorities decided to establish relief shelters for emergency feeding and health care and, by the end of the year, were accommodating over 90,000 nomads, including a preponderance of children, mothers and aged persons, in 16 camps within the Ogaden. Logistical problems were immense, requiring food and water to be transported over long distances to the relief centres. Some remote areas were altogether inaccessible to surface transport, and costly airdropping of relief foods was undertaken with aircraft and crews made available to the Commission by the air forces of Ethiopia, the Federal Republic of Germany and Sweden and by the American voluntary agency "Mercy Airlift". After months of effort, the Commission succeeded in establishing an effective supply system for relief centres in the Ogaden and for villages receiving emergency rations in neighbouring Bale and Sidamo. The Commission is continuing to maintain its supply efforts in the Ogaden at considerable expense and with very heavy depreciation of vehicles in its already depleted transport fleet. Of the 44 trucks currently allocated to the Ogaden, it is understood that only 18 are operational and these require major repairs even after haulage over comparatively short distances, owing to poor road and track services and inadequate maintenance facilities. The Relief and Rehabilitation Commissioner estimates that spare parts requirements alone for 1976 will entail an outlay of \$500,000.

4. Medical coverage of the Ogaden shelters has been provided largely by teams seconded to the Commission by the Ministry of Health and the Ethiopian Red Cross. Intensive care and supplementary feeding programmes are now manned by trained staff from the Ethiopian Nutrition Institute, using rehabilitative foods contributed by UNICEF, USAID and the European Economic Community (EEC). Thus, national groups have been able to assume functions previously undertaken by international voluntary agencies, such as OXFAM, the International Catholic Secretariat and the Society of International Missionaries. The Commission's operations in lowland Bale are supplemented by feeding and medical assistance programmes undertaken by the Norwegian and British Save the Children Funds, CONCERN, Catholic Relief Services and UNICEF.

5. Since reporting to the General Assembly at its thirtieth session (A/10259), the United Nations Disaster Relief Co-ordinator has continued to monitor developments in Ethiopia, maintaining close collaboration principally with the Assistant Administrator and Regional Representative of UNDP in Addis Ababa, who is also the WFP representative, and with FAO, UNICEF and WHO. During the past two years, the Co-ordinator has sent representatives on seven missions to Ethiopia and, in April 1975, he visited the country. An eighth UNDR0 mission, undertaken jointly with the League of Red Cross Societies, took place in March 1976. After useful discussions with representatives of the Government, the UNDP office and the United Nations country team, and other donor agencies, the joint UNDR0-LICROSS mission noted some appreciable improvements in the over-all picture. Harvests in most parts of the country had been satisfactory and,

in terms of food reserves and other emergency requirements, there appeared to be sufficient resources within Ethiopia to meet ongoing relief needs, thereby allowing the international donor community to concentrate its efforts on helping the authorities to give greater substance to the national rehabilitation and recovery programme.

6. This did not mean that all conditions characterizing the emergency drought situation had been alleviated. The Ethiopian authorities were continuing to provide food and medical services to between 75,000 and 85,000 nomadic people being sheltered in relief centres in the Ogaden alone. An additional 400,000 persons out of a total population of 27 million were benefiting from food-for-work projects supported by WFP and bilateral donors. In Wollo, Tigre and other parts of the country, there had been short-term improvements in the general situation, but it was feared that, in some localities, human suffering would persist owing to distribution difficulties and other material constraints on relief and rehabilitation activities. Despite the encouraging harvest results in most highland areas and in northern lowland areas, and the existence of some food reserves, much still depended on the adequacy of the rainy season, which lasted from March until May 1976. Should rainfall result in another good harvest and the restoration of grazing areas, the international community would be able to focus its efforts on rehabilitation, which remains the best means of averting famine when future droughts occur. The general situation hung in a delicate balance for, if the spring rains failed, the Government would be faced with the need to mobilize its resources to meet another general famine emergency.

7. A ninth UNDR0 survey mission was dispatched to Ethiopia in May 1976 and paid extensive visits to the drought-affected areas of Hararghe, Bale and Sidamo. The mission received the full co-operation of the Ethiopian Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, and had full discussions with the UNDP Regional Office and with representatives of the specialized agencies, voluntary bodies and other donor agencies. As a consequence of its on-the-spot visit, this mission was able to confirm that notable improvements had occurred over conditions prevailing in previous years. Food stocks appeared to be sufficient and the March-April 1976 rainfall had proved to be adequate in most parts of the country.

8. In the southern part of the Ogaden, rainfall had even proved to be excessive, causing flooding and creating serious short-term logistical problems for the Commission in supplying isolated villages and relief shelters. The Co-ordinator immediately responded to a request for general assistance from the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission by making a grant of \$10,000 towards the operating costs of helicopters taking food to people in the flooded areas. Generally, the emergency situation which had prevailed in previous years seemed to have abated owing to improved weather and crop conditions and the strenuous efforts of the Ethiopian authorities and the international donor community.

9. The Relief and Rehabilitation Commission can look back over notable achievements. Established in February 1974 and primarily intended to co-ordinate other government departments and external donor agencies, the Commission became directly operational in relief matters and currently has a staff of about 1,000. The Commission is reported to have imported and locally procured over 250,000 tons

of food and other relief supplies. It has established a transport fleet of about 400 vehicles (of which 250 are trucks), and provided grain storage facilities in drought-afflicted areas for over 40,000 tons of food. Cash expenditure by the Commission is estimated to exceed \$30 million, of which some 60 per cent has had to be utilized for port and transport operations alone. At 30 March 1976, the stock of foodgrains contributed by WFP and major bilateral donors was calculated at 46,000 tons, with an additional 7,500 tons of EEC grain due for delivery later in the year. In the present period of comparatively adequate food availability in most parts of the country, some 500,000 persons are receiving either direct relief (as in the case of the Ogaden relief centres) or food-for-work assistance, which is consuming external grain reserves at a rate originally estimated at 3,000 tons per month but now considered to be higher. It is felt that the months of August through November 1976 will constitute the most critical period. During this pre-harvest period, food distribution is expected to attain the level of 5,000 tons per month. However, in the view of the donor community, reserves to meet this requirement should prove adequate for the calendar year 1976.

10. In the field of medium-term and longer-term recovery and rehabilitation, the Commission is responsible for co-ordinating the various programmes which have so far been conceived to reduce the risk of famine recurrence. These involve basic research into dryland farming techniques, soil and water conservation, water resources development, maternal and child health centres, land reform and settlements, small-scale industries, access roads, rangeland development, reafforestation and establishment of grain buffer stocks. Multilateral organizations, such as the World Bank, FAO, WFP, the United Nations Capital Development Fund, UNDP, UNICEF and EEC are actively participating in these efforts, but there is still considerable scope for further commitment on the part of the international community. For example, UNICEF is currently implementing an \$8.5 million programme involving improvement of health infrastructure and care of vulnerable age groups, water resources development, basic education for children in the Ogaden and vehicle maintenance equipment. At the moment, UNICEF is \$1.5 million short of pledges necessary to finance this programme and this excludes the financial requirements for an additional \$4 million programme planned for implementation in 1977.

11. Funds are also urgently needed for crop protection. Although infestations of bollworm and grasshoppers (deggeza) appear to be localized in parts of Tigre, Wollo and Begemdir, FAO experts have confirmed the existence of a serious upsurge of locusts in East Africa, which is likely to affect recovery programmes in northern Ethiopia, along the Sudan-Ethiopian border and in neighbouring countries. An urgent appeal has been received by FAO from the Desert Locust Control Organization for Eastern Africa for funds with which to replenish its aircraft, vehicles and equipment as soon as possible, in order to meet the impending locust threat. Potential donors are urged to contact FAO for further particulars concerning these requirements.

12. The need for a renewed commitment to Ethiopian rehabilitation and recovery efforts cannot be overstressed. The latest UNDP report ends with the same warning given in previous years - "the fundamental causes of the recent famines still exist ...". Until the fundamental problems of over-population, over-grazing, improper land use and lack of sufficient administrative infrastructure are

successfully overcome, the situation in Ethiopia will retain its potential for imminent and recurring disasters. UNDRO will continue to watch developments closely, acting in close liaison with UNDP, FAO, WFP, UNICEF, WHO, EEC, the League of Red Cross Societies and other major donors.

13. At its sixtieth session, the Economic and Social Council, in resolution 1986 (LX) of 6 May 1976, requested the Administrator of UNDP, the United Nations system in general and Member States to intensify their response to the needs for recovery, rehabilitation and development of the drought-stricken areas. The Council also appealed to the Governments of Member States and to intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations to lend continuing support to the measures taken by the Government of Ethiopia for the relief, rehabilitation and recovery of the drought-stricken areas. It thereby endorsed the view that the real emphasis must now be on giving greater meaning and substance to national rehabilitation efforts. This will entail a review of priorities and doubtless a renewed commitment on the part of both national authorities and the international community. The UNDP Assistant Administrator and Regional Representative in Addis Ababa has continued to assist the Commissioner for Relief and Rehabilitation in the latter's task of co-ordinating post-emergency assistance through use of mixed Government/donor meetings, maintenance of liaison with local representatives of voluntary agencies and in other ways. These efforts deserve the continued and - it is hoped - increased support of the international community.

14. On the basis of data available to UNDRO on 12 August 1976, which include adjustments on the basis of more refined estimates, the cumulative value of contributions from the international community to the drought-stricken areas of Ethiopia for relief and rehabilitation now exceeds \$300 million (for details, see annex below).

ANNEX

Drought emergency in Ethiopia in 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976Summary

The following figures represent contributions in cash, kind and services received up to 12 August 1976, the values of which have been reported to UNDRO. a/ (It is possible that some contributions have not been included because they were not reported to the Co-ordinator.)

	<u>In United States dollars</u>
United Nations system	44,232,883
Governments	66,589,859
Governments/Red Cross jointly	250,999
Red Cross/Red Crescent Societies	5,087,660
European Economic Community	160,208,901
Voluntary agencies	20,383,442
Private sector/Miscellaneous	8,120,508
GRAND TOTAL	<u>304,874,304</u>

a/ The dollar values shown may vary from those stated by donors because of differences in the rates of exchange utilized.

DROUGHT EMERGENCY IN ETHIOPIA IN 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976

Contributions from the international community
in cash and kind as at 12 August 1976

A. UNITED NATIONS SYSTEM

Organization	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
Food and Agriculture Organization	From the Office for Sahelian Relief Operations Trust Fund: towards Ethiopian Ministry of Agriculture recovery programme projects, that is, supply of seeds and pesticides, oxen replacements, improvement of infrastructure and water supply, reafforestation and livestock rehabilitation for nomadic tribes	4,300,000
	Towards insect (Army worm) control measures	40,000
International Development Association	Credit loan for rehabilitation of agricultural economy in drought-affected areas of Tigre and Wollo Provinces (credit will finance 100 per cent of all project costs)	10,000,000
United Nations Office of the Disaster Relief Co-ordinator	Shelter materials	20,000
	Towards fuel costs of Ethiopian Air Force helicopters employed in relief grain transport /Plus vehicles and tarpaulins procured locally; 6 grain silos and 25 trucks procured in Europe and airfreight costs - these and 20 trucks donated by the United Kingdom totalling \$813,209 - from contributions listed under Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, the United States, WFP, Christian Aid, Diakonisches Werk and the private sector. Grand total of contributions channelled through UNDRO: \$1,211,283.7	10,000
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Cash to National Relief Committee	10,000

A. UNITED NATIONS SYSTEM (continued)

Organization	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
United Nations Children's Fund	Total commitment for emergency aid and rehabilitation programmes 1973-1977, of which the following are currently under implementation: Child-feeding and nutrition \$ 2,839,700 Health and medical supplies 831,300 Water supply 1,869,400 Local costs 448,100 Project support 434,000	12,500,000
United Nations Industrial Development Organization	Assistance related to fertilizer and pesticide plants	39,500
World Food Programme <u>b/</u>	From 1973 to end of 1975, total grains WFP contribution: 32,700 metric tons. Total cost since 1973: grains, vegetable oil, dried skimmed milk, including ocean freight, supervision, handling and cash to defray internal transport Assignment of three logistics officers to assist the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission in co-ordination of all food aid, together with the full support of the established WFP office in Addis Ababa	11,700,000 NR <u>c/</u>
United Nations Development Programme <u>d/</u>	Technical assistance to short-term recovery programme Additional projects in drought-related activities for period ending December 1976	109,000 2,000,000 plus

b/ For special contribution to WFP by the Federal Republic of Germany, see under country heading.

c/ Value not reported to UNDRO.

d/ Assistance given by other UNDP projects to the drought recovery programme was significant, but difficult to cost.

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A. UNITED NATIONS SYSTEM (continued)

Organization	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
United Nations Fund For Population Activities	Assistance to priority project requested by the Ethiopian Government on the population census and survey approved by UNDP Governing Council (from UNFPA funds) (Note: Funds scheduled to be allocated over four-year period beginning 1974; however, project implementation delayed.)	3,500,000
World Health Organization	As executing agency for UNDP in the fields of medical relief and rehabilitation, water development, sanitation and nutrition (1974 to present) in the drought-affected areas, WHO has provided experts to assist the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission in co-ordination of medical relief activities, processing and distribution of medical supplies, active smallpox surveillance and reporting, malaria control and field studies on prevalence, active TB control and BCG vaccination, as well as advice in health aspects of resettlement, long-term development of basic health services, sanitation and improvement of water supplies, development of workshops for maintenance of medical equipment, and advice on integration of a food and nutrition information system within the National Ethiopian Nutrition Institute. e/	
United Nations Secretariat (Private)	Cash	4,383

e/ Value included under UNDP heading.

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
ALGERIA Government	Cash	220,972
ARGENTINA Government	1,500 tons of wheat	300,000
AUSTRALIA Government	Cash to purchase Land Rovers	14,874
	4,030 metric tons of wheat; 12 metric tons of protein-enriched biscuits	1,065,136
	Total grain donation from Nov. 1973 to Dec. 1975: 10,000 metric tons	-
	1 iron-curving machine	NR
Red Cross	Cash grants	238,915
	200 kg of milk-powder	138
	Services of medical team and medical co-ordinators	64,290
Voluntary agencies:		
ACFOA (Australian Council for Overseas Aid)	Cash raised by drought appeal (\$US 1,137,883) - distributed to OXFAM, Catholic Relief Services, World Council of Churches, Red Cross, YMCA, St. Vincent de Paul, FAO, UNICEF, Save the Children Fund, Lutheran World Federation and Baptist World Relief	(1,137,883)
AUSTCARE	Cash to UNICEF	74,400
CARITAS/Australia	Cash through Caritas Internationalis	89,908
	Cash to Ethiopian Catholic Secretariat	21,808
Freedom from Hunger Campaign	Cash to UNICEF	148,500
Australian Catholic Relief	Cash to Catholic Relief Services	59,393
	Cash to Ethiopian Christian Relief and Development Association	6,576
Catholic Welfare Office	Cash	6,242
Private sector:		586
Diocese of Skipton	Cash	4,000
Diocese of Sydney	Cash	2,300
Rotary Club	Cash	

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
AUSTRIA		
Government	Cash to UNICEF	50,000
Voluntary agencies:		
CARITAS/Austria	Cash through Caritas Internationalis	86,661
Vienna Mennonite Fellowship	Cash	730
Private sector	Cash from individual donor	220
BAHRAIN		
Private sector	Cash from Girl Guides of Awali	400
BELGIUM		
Government		
	1,500 metric tons of grain through WFP	NR
	Cost of 500 tons of flour delivered directly	86,842
	Cost of 4,500 tons of flour via UNICEF	1,173,684
Red Cross		
	2,000 kg of baby food, 539 kg of medicines and drugs, 20 tons of milk-powder, 10 tons of food-stuffs	61,735
Voluntary agency:		
CARITAS/Belgium	Cash through Caritas Internationalis	59,228
	Additional cash through Caritas Internationalis during the period May-November 1975	17,438
BULGARIA		
Red Cross		
	40 tons of flour, 400 blankets, 1 ton each of medicaments and clothing	29,167
CANADA		
Government		
	4,000 tons of wheat plus freight	1,177,000
	Cash (through Red Cross)	57,500
	Cash to UNICEF for well-digging	100,000
	Cash for purchase of Mercedes trucks	140,000
	10,000 metric tons of wheat plus freight	2,942,500
	Cash for National Crop Survey	26,000
	Inland transport of 10,000 metric tons of wheat	700,000

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
CANADA (cont'd)		
Government (cont'd)	Inland transport of 4,000 metric tons of wheat	180,000
	Cash grant to Canadian Red Cross	168,892
	Food assistance pledged at World Food Conference	3,500,000
	Cash to UNICEF for nomads programme	50,000
	Total grain donations, November 1973 to December 1975: 19,000 metric tons	-
	Cash from Canadian Embassy	7,601
Red Cross	Cash grants	84,801
	100 vials of serum	2,400
	Services of field delegate	11,967
	Cash from Youth Red Cross	533
	Anonymous cash from the Quebec Division	10,067
Voluntary agency: development and peace	Cash through Caritas Internationalis	14,782
Private sector	Cash from individual donors	1,721
CHINA		
Red Cross	10,000 metric tons of wheat	1,942,857
	Sprays and insecticides	NR
CZECHOSLOVAKIA		
Red Cross	Cash	15,654
	40 bags of milk-powder	921
	16.5 tons of milk-powder	NR
DENMARK		
Government	Cash to UNICEF	320,000
	Cash to UNDRO	41,064
Red Cross	Cash	83,026
	9 tons of milk-powder	8,768
	Services of a Supply Officer	5,187

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B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
DENMARK (cont'd)		
Voluntary agencies:		
Danchurchaid	Cash contributions to Lutheran World Federation, Christian Relief Fund, Christian Aid, Christian Relief Committee, Catholic Secretariat/Welfare Department, and to Christian Relief and Development Association: total for 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976	474,570
	Contributions in kind to Christian Relief Fund, Lutheran World Federation, Christian Relief Committee and Christian Relief and Development Association during 1973, 1974 and 1975	146,265
CARITAS/Denmark	Cash through Caritas Internationalis	7,515
Private sector:		
Danish Rotary Club	1 ton milk-powder	NR
FINLAND		
Government and Red Cross	2 Jeep Wagoneers, 2 Toyota Landcruisers; 1,000 blankets; 68,000 tablets of penicillin	54,974
Red Cross	18,000 tablets of penicillin	995
	Services of Supply Officer and delegate	14,136
Voluntary agency:		
Finnish State Church	Unspecified assistance	62,827
FRANCE		
Government	5,000 metric tons of cereals, services of three helicopters, medical team	NR
	Distribution of food-stuffs and smallpox vaccine by French Army units	NR
Red Cross	Unspecified quantities of food-stuffs and medicines	6,095
Voluntary agency:		
Secours catholique	Cash through Caritas Internationalis	20,042

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC Red Cross	1 ton of medicaments; 8,000 blankets; 250 tents	146,021
GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF Government	21 trucks	775,510
	Cash to FAO for distribution cornseed	1,115,108
	17 trucks, purchase of draught oxen faffa and transport costs	2,289,123
	To WFP for purchase of 8,000 metric tons of cereals, 15 trucks and internal transportation of food	1,455,300
	Additional assistance in cash and in kind up to end 1975	3,338,594
Red Cross	15 tons of infant food, 5,000 blankets	21,277
	3,000 blankets, 250 camp beds, 3 large tents, 5 radio receivers, 10 small tents; unspecified quantity of air mattresses	34,332
	1.5 tons of milk-powder	8,085
	Equipment for medical team; services of medical team	40,758
	7.5 tons of milk-powder	10,465
	2 Land Rovers	15,043
	Services of delegate	8,085
	Cash grant	4,255
	Value of unspecified additional relief supplies	112,644
	1 ton medicaments, additional 8,000 blankets, 250 tents	33,154
Voluntary agencies: Brot für die Welt	Cash, medical team	142,182
CARITAS/Federal Republic of Germany	Cash	526,515
	15 tons of powdered baby food	NR
	Value of assistance in cash and in kind during 1975	699,194

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF (cont'd)		
Voluntary agencies (cont'd)		
Deutsches Diakonisches Werk	Cash to UNDRO for tarpaulins (through World Council of Churches)	14,000
	Charter airlift of 35 tons of milk-powder (from EEC)	28,000
	12,000 woollen rugs	NR
	Cash	171,429
	Value of assistance in cash and in kind during 1975	125,000
Malteser Hilfs- dienst	Medical teams (in 1975)	97,177
Various agencies	Value of assistance given by several voluntary agencies from 1973 to the end of 1974 (teams from Malteser Hilfs-dienst, Diakonisches Werk, Johanniter, CARITAS and others (not included in above figures))	3,338,594
Private sector: STERN Magazine	Cash	264,406
	Extensive programme, including internal transportation, medicines, food-stuffs, erection of relief camps etc.	7,699,231
Individuals	Cash from people in Brunswick, Hempel etc.	5,819
GREECE		
Government	Unspecified quantity of food-stuffs	100,000
	Pharmaceutical supplies	10,033
Red Cross	Condensed milk (1,345 tins)	450
	Cash	835
Private sector: Employees of Chase Manhattan Bank	Food and milk	NR

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
HOLY SEE	COR UNUM cash grant	10,000
HUNGARY		
Red Cross	Medicaments, baby food; 1,225 kg of milk-powder; 2,880 tins of canned food	13,294
	Additional medicaments, antibiotics (12,500 tins); 5,000 tins of baby food; 2,900 tins of canned meat; 400 blankets	48,924
INDIA		
Government	1,168 sets of spraying equipment	NR
Red Cross	Unspecified quantity of medicaments	2,584
	315 kg of unspecified medicaments	2,597
Private sector: Individual	Cash	691
IRAN		
Government	Cash	50,000
Red Lion and Sun Society	Cash	105,000
	50 tons of food-stuffs (rice, flour, wheat)	25,928
IRELAND		
Government	Cash to UNICEF	95,600
	Cash through Red Cross	48,780
	2 tons of milk-powder	NR
Red Cross	Cash grants	54,951
Voluntary agencies: Concern	230 kg of multivitamins, antibiotics	85,957
	Cash	7,787
	Services of 1 doctor and 4 nurses to operate a 100-bed hospital and 4 village health stations	135,000

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B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
IRELAND (cont'd)		
Voluntary agencies (cont'd)		
Freedom from Hunger Campaign	Cash	48,674
Private sector: Individuals	Cash	232
ITALY		
Government	4 trucks	120,000
	Cash	38,016
Voluntary agency: CARITAS/Italy	Cash through Caritas Internationalis	17,073
JAPAN		
Government	Cash	1,000,000
Red Cross	Cash grants	46,333
Private sector: Fuji Spinning Co.	Cash	40,000
Moenco	1,200 tins of milk	NR
Japanese Overseas Cooperative Volunteers	Unspecified quantity of new clothing	NR
KENYA		
Government	10,000 tons of maize; 10 tons of milk-powder and freight cost	811,594
Private sector:	Cash from individual donor	100
KUWAIT		
Red Crescent	Cash	588
LIBERIA		
Government	Cash	10,000

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC Government	Unspecified quantities of food-stuffs, clothing and blankets	1,000,000
LUXEMBOURG Red Cross	Cash	70,956
MALTA Government	Unspecified quantity of drugs and medicines	5,000
MONACO Red Cross	Cash	167
NETHERLANDS Government	Cash to Ethiopian Red Cross	98,425
	Cash to UNDRO towards purchase and air freight of 25 trucks	504,712
	Cash to UNICEF	329,600
	Cash to UNDRO towards airlift of 20 trucks donated by the United Kingdom	188,679
Red Cross	Baby food; value of additional relief supplies (biscuits, infant food)	85,542
Voluntary agencies:		
Netherlands Catholic Mission	Cash	58,408
Terre des Hommes (Netherlands)	Medical personnel (2 doctors and 2 nurses)	NR
Wilde Ganzen	Cash	75,000
Wilde Geese	Television and radio programmes	57,021
CARITAS/Netherlands	Cash	93,435
Mensen in Nood	424 tons of food (shipped from the Netherlands by Catholic Relief Services)	NR
Private sector:	Cash from individuals	379
Village of Urk	Cash	1,962

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B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
NEW ZEALAND		
Government	Cash to UNICEF	74,184
Red Cross	Cash grants	41,158
	Services of medical team and of administrative officer; equipment	28,012
	1 tent	455
Voluntary agencies:		
Council for Organization of Relief Services Overseas	Cash through UNICEF	50,400
	Cash through Red Cross	35,608
	Cash through Catholic Relief Services	34,774
St. Vincent de Paul	Cash to Catholic Relief Services	1,586
Anglican Board of Missions	Cash	2,111
Auckland Diocese Overseas Aid Committee	Cash	6,412
NIGERIA		
Government	Cash	300,000
NORWAY		
Government	Cash through Save the Children Fund	44,484
	Cash to UNDRO	90,528
	Cash to UNDRO towards airlift costs of 20 trucks donated by the United Kingdom	20,000

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B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
NORWAY (cont'd)		124,833
Red Cross	Cash grants	7,143
	Services of delegate	5,765
	171 layettes, 200 baby blankets	
Voluntary agency: Norwegian Church Relief	Own programme	1,205,967
	Unspecified quantity of clothing	NR
PAKISTAN		25,875
Government	Cash	
POLAND		10,040
Red Cross	Unspecified quantity of medicaments and vitamins	
REPUBLIC OF KOREA		5,937
Government	Unspecified quantity of medicines	
ROMANIA		20,000
Government	Unspecified quantity of medicaments and food-stuffs	
Red Cross	Unspecified quantity of medicines and food-stuffs	58,333
SAUDI ARABIA		2,252,252
Government	Cash	
Private sector:	Individual cash	299
SIERRA LEONE		36,500
Government	Cash	
SINGAPORE		28
Red Cross	Cash	

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B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
SOUTH AFRICA		
Red Cross	Cash	56
SPAIN		
Red Cross	Cash	3,126
SUDAN		
Government	1,500 metric tons of grain and transport costs to Djibouti	NR
SWEDEN		
Government	Cash for purchase of seed grain	194,695
	Cash for local procurement of faffa and soya	238,095
	Cash to Lutheran World Federation	119,048
	3,000 tons of wheat plus freight	833,333
	Cash for seed distribution and transportation means	673,684
	Cash towards airlift of trucks donated (through UNDR0) by the United Kingdom	37,000
	Total grain donations Nov. 1973-Dec. 1975: 12,300 metric tons	
Government and Red Cross	Cash and 100 tons of WSM (wheat flour, soya flour and milk-powder)	98,039
Red Cross	Total cash grants	109,857
	1.2 tons of clothing, 3,000 blankets	9,833
	2 Land Rovers, 2,000 blankets	14,369
	1 Land Rover, 7 tons of milk, spare parts and various materials	37,694
	2 Land Rovers, equipment for medical team, 5 tons of emergency food	35,529
	Transport costs	7,143
	Cost of medicines and medical personnel	13,382
	* Services of delegates	33,719
	Services of medical team	24,475

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
SWEDEN (cont'd)		
Voluntary agency: Swedish Lutheran Committee	354 tons of food, 50 tons of dried milk (shipped by Catholic Relief Services from Sweden)	NR
CARITAS/Sweden	Cash through Caritas Internationalis	1,951
SWITZERLAND		
Government	<u>During 1973:</u>	
	38 tons of milk-powder (10 tons through Caritas, 25 tons through Swiss Red Cross, 3 tons through World Council of Churches)	78,061
	8,011 kg of cheese (through CARITAS)	13,369
	Cost of packing and shipment	3,092
	Cash grants to Duke of Harrar Hospital	970,877
	Cash grant to UNICEF (for drought action)	16,181
	Cash to Red Cross (for drought action and Awasa)	103,560
	Cash for 75 tons of flour through the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)	12,821
	<u>During 1974:</u>	
	Various efforts by the Swiss Embassy in Addis Ababa	50,336
	Contribution towards airlift of 25 trucks (to UNDRO)	34,300
	Salaries of two nurses at Health Centre, Gewani (through Swiss Red Cross)	13,423
	Study, project, mission Küng (through Enfants du Monde)	1,007
	20 tons of milk-powder through CARITAS	48,658
	4 tons of cheese through CARITAS	6,711

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
SWITZERLAND (cont'd) Government (cont'd)	<u>During 1974 (cont'd)</u>	
	3 tons of milk-powder through World Council of Churches	8,389
	280 tons of flour through ICRC	73,154
	1,000 woollen blankets through Swiss Red Cross	8,389
	Village Gewani Action through Swiss Disaster Corps	58,725
	<u>During 1975:</u>	
	252 litres ether for Duke of Harrar Hospital through Swiss Red Cross	4,280
	15 tons of milk-powder through Swiss Red Cross	52,529
	18 tons of milk-powder through the World Council of Churches	56,430
	1 ton of milk-powder through Terre des Hommes	3,113
	Village Gewani Action: purchases by Swiss Disaster Corps	110,266
	500 tons of flour through ICRC	133,840
	500 tons of flour through UNICEF	133,840
	<u>During 1976:</u>	
	15 tons of milk-powder to World Lutheran Federation	45,669
	Transport costs of above	NR
	1,000 tons of flour through UNICEF, including transport costs	303,150
	15 tons of milk-powder to Swiss Red Cross	50,000
	Transport costs of above	NR
	10 tons of milk-powder to Entraide protestante Suisse	33,268
	Transport costs of above	NR

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B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
SWITZERLAND (cont'd)		
Government (cont'd)	<u>During 1976 (cont'd)</u>	
	1 ton of milk-powder to Terre des Hommes	3,327
	Transport costs of above	NR
Red Cross	50 Red Cross flags	25
	40 tons of WSM flour	34,228
	Services of secretary	1,692
	Services of delegate	5,338
	6 tons of cheese, 6 tons of milk-powder	43,120
	Services of two nurses for one year	20,038
	Services of medical personnel	24,896
Voluntary agencies:		
CARITAS/Switzerland	Cash grants (through Caritas Internationalis)	106,982
Terre des Hommes	1 combi Volkswagen bus	NR
	Cash	14,413
Pregermission Diakonesses St. Chrischona/Basel	Cash	1,704
Private sector:		
Helimission	1 helicopter and drilling machine, plus spare parts	NR
THAILAND		
Red Cross	Cash	125
UGANDA		
Government	1,200 tins of corned beef and 54 packages of biscuits	NR
UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS		
Government	4,000 metric tons of wheat and transport costs	NR

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS (cont'd)		
Red Cross/Red Crescent	500 kg each of milk-powder and children's food; unspecified quantities of medicines, blankets, clothing	141,844
	3,000 metric tons of agricultural chemicals	42,553
	Services of delegates	85,816
UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND Government		
	Cash for food-for-work programme, 5 tons of baby food, 10 tons of milk-powder, 3 tons of medicaments; 2 tons of blankets and freight	2,344,181
	Cash for short-term rehabilitation programme	500,000
	Purchase and freight of 6 grain silos plus air freight of 6 UNDRO-procured silos	63,063
	Purchase of 21 trucks and air freight of 10 trucks	NR
Red Cross	Cash grants	138,891
	Medical equipment, drugs, vehicles, camping equipment, spare parts, 160 blood-giving sets, 960 blood transfusion bags, 1 inflatable rubber boat with outboard motor, 20 tents with poles, 5 marquees with poles	171,694
	Services of 2 medical teams	43,303
	Services of delegates	38,532
Voluntary agencies: Assemblies of God (United Kingdom and Ireland)		
	Cash	1,185

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND (cont'd) Voluntary agencies (cont'd)		
Christian Aid	Relief programme, including restocking herds, seeds, food-for-work building programme, vehicles, road construction and relief supplies such as tarpaulin etc.	369,600
Help the Aged	Cash through Caritas Internationalis Water sources 30 bales of clothing; blankets Medical personnel	15,029 483 NR NR
OXFAM	Extensive programme, including water-drilling units, medical feeding centres, tents, vehicles, provision of livestock and seeds; tools; road rebuilding etc.	952,976
Save the Children Fund	Cash plus medical personnel Cash to UNICEF Cash pledge	33,784 11,300 18,018
Catholic Fund for Overseas Development	Cash through Caritas Internationalis	4,797
Scottish Catholic International Aid Fund	Cash through Catholic Relief Services	9,410
War on Want	Cash plus milk-powder Cash to UNICEF	10,135 23,400
Friends Service Council	Cash	3,536
Private sector: Thomas de la Rue and Company Individuals	Cash Cash	2,252 4,241

B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA Government	Cash	43,143
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Government	<u>1973:</u> Cash from the United States Ambassador for initial assistance	25,000
	<u>1974:</u> Helicopter support	400,000
	Country transport costs	200,000
	Airlift of trucks for UNDRO	245,000
	Cash to Red Cross	100,000
	Medical supplies	110,000
	Purchase 4 four-wheel drive vehicles	44,000
	Ocean freight costs of food and medicines	88,185
	Air freight cost of medicines	68,000
	Galvanized sheeting	197,500
	Insecticides and sprayers	122,000
	400 tires and tubes, tents, blankets and polyvinyl sheeting	241,800
	Air freight costs of tires and polyvinyl sheeting	58,000
	10,000 blankets and airlift costs	93,794
	Ocean freight and costs of 25 trucks	298,500
	Local procurement of cloth	15,000
	3 5,000-gallon water tanks	33,765
	Temporary mission of disaster relief personnel	47,250
	Public Law 480, Title II, food-for-peace commodities	15,587,150

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B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (cont'd) Government (cont'd)	<u>1975:</u>	
	Pastoral surface-water development	1,210,000
	Rural road construction	4,562,500
	Accelerated food production	700,000
	Emergency crop protection for small farmers	1,200,000
	Well construction	178,000
	Cash to Christian Relief Development Association	100,000
	Cash to Relief and Rehabilitation Commission	100,000
	Medical supplies	15,000
	Grain-grinding mills	20,000
	Cash to UNICEF to improve feeding/health services	100,000
	Transport cost of grain for Red Cross	22,000
	Transport cost of non-fat dry milk for Church World Service	2,500
	Aircraft charter for the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission	10,000
	Insecticides	101,000
	Crop survey costs	25,000
	Emergency storage of grain	14,000
	Temporary mission of disaster relief experts	65,000
	Public Law 480, Title II, food for peace commodities	915,000
	<u>1976:</u>	
	Public Law 480, Title II, food for peace commodities	2,608,000
	Other miscellaneous assistance	302,000
	(Total value of United States Government assistance - emergency and rehabilitation - for the period from 1973 to the present: \$30,225,444)	

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B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (cont'd)		
Red Cross	Cash grants	18,073
	Europe Area Headquarters cash grant	150
	Services of delegate and cash	6,026
Government/ Red Cross	Cash	97,986
Voluntary agencies:		
ACVA (American Council of Voluntary Agencies)	Preparation of team to assist in distribution of commodities, construction and education programme in agricultural skills	NR
Baptist World Relief	Cash to Baptist Evangelical Association/Ethiopia	5,000
	Cash to medical assistance programme	5,000
Christian Reformed Relief Committee	Cash for food and mission hospital	10,000
Church World Service	Cash grant	20,000
	5 metric tons of non-fat milk	NR
The Guide Foundation	Cash to UNDRO	500
Lutheran World Relief	Cash to Lutheran World Federation	50,000
	74,000-lb. food supplement/milk-powder to Lutheran World Federation	259,132
Medical Assistance Programmes	Relief supplies	437,986

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B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (cont'd)		
Voluntary agencies (cont'd)		
Mennonite Central Committee	Cash for food distribution	73,200
Mennonite Medical Board	Cash grant	25,000
Seventh Day Adventists	Cash, medicines, clothing; tires and fuel; airlift of grain; cost of running hospital in Dessye	94,720
	Training local teams in agricultural methods, health, nutrition and child care	NR
World Relief Commission	Cash to the Sudan Interior Mission	12,000
World Vision Relief Organization	Cash for food and other relief supplies	83,000
	Cash for agricultural project	32,000
National Council of Church of Christ	Cash grant	21,567
Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association of the United States International Committee	Teams for relief work, distribution of food-stuffs; teams for training local people; provision of temporary home for abandoned children	195,000
Private sector:		
Ethiopian World Federation	Cash	1,000
Ethiopian students	Cash	16,811

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B. GOVERNMENTS, RED CROSS SOCIETIES, VOLUNTARY
 AGENCIES AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

Country	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (cont'd)		
Private sector (cont'd)		
African Students Organization (University of Illinois)	Cash to UNDRO	1,500
American Friends of Ethiopia in the United States	Consignment of drugs	4,000
Individuals	Cash grants	8,860
YUGOSLAVIA		
Government	Cash	100,000
Red Cross	Cash	11,618
	Blankets	1,471
	2,200 kg of Vitergin	5,029
	Unspecified quantity of food-stuffs	8,446
	Medical supplies	205,882
Voluntary agency: International Fund "Hungry Child"	One ton of baby food	NR
ZAIRE		
Government	Cash	201,509

C. INTERGOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Organization	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
European Economic Community		
(1973)	5,000 tons of wheat	1,152,000
	Airlift of 120 tons of milk-powder (via ICRC)	132,000
(1974)	15,000 tons of wheat and 5,000 tons of maize	5,832,000
	2,500 tons of milk-powder	2,484,000
	1,300 tons of butter oil	2,184,000
	Cash for procurement and maintenance of transport vehicles	1,268,400
(1975)	9,000 tons of maize	1,836,000
	2,100 tons of milk-powder	2,040,000
	1,000 tons of butter oil (including participation cost of transportation)	1,788,000
	Through UNICEF: 950 tons of milk- powder enriched with vitamins	681,300
(1976)	7,500 tons of wheat flour	1,728,000 E <u>f/</u>
	1,500 tons of butter oil	2,682,000 E
	500 tons of milk-powder	115,000 E
<u>Long-term assistance</u>		
	A four-year aid project (agricultural improvement schemes, road construction, public health and low-cost housing)	136,286,201

f/ E - provisional estimate made by UNDRO.

D. INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY AGENCIES

Agency	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
Caritas Internationalis	Assistance in cash and in kind from CARITAS members and other organizations: Reported under respective countries when information available (Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Italy, Switzerland, United Kingdom: \$1,028,827) Not reported under countries (Total in cash and kind: more than \$4 million)	2,971,173
Catholic Relief Services	Total assistance in cash and in kind Above figure does not include: (a) Shipment costs of: (i) 354 tons of food and 50 tons of milk-powder donated by the Swedish Lutheran Committee; (ii) 242 tons of food donated by Mensen in Nood, the counterpart of Catholic Relief Services in the Netherlands; (b) In April 1976, Catholic Relief Services shipped food and other supplies valued at more than \$900,000.	522,014
League of Red Cross Societies <i>g/</i>	Cash from private donors allocated for emergency relief Cash transferred to Addis Ababa from pooled fund contributions for Sahelian Africa	32,455 38,229
Lutheran World Federation	Cash contributions, several projects related to drought situation during 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976	1,895,330

g/ Contributions from National Red Cross/Red Crescent Societies are reported under respective countries.

D. INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY AGENCIES (continued)

Agency	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
Luthern World Federation (cont'd)	Additional assistance: relief supplies and equipment during 1974, 1975 and 1976	643,345
World Council of Churches	Total spent through channels of the World Council of Churches	312,611
	Cash to UNDRO for DDT purchase (Army worm disinfection)	5,000
	Cash to UNDRO for tarpualin purchase	29,000
	(In addition to the above amounts, at least \$250,000 in cash or material aid went directly from agencies related to the World Council of Churches to groups operating in Ethiopia.)	
International Union for Child Welfare	Cash	29,000
Sovereign Order of Malta	1 consignment of unspecified drugs	NR
Sudan Interior Mission/ Society of International Missionaries	Total aid in cash and in kind from 1973 to June 1976 for water development, food distribution, medical assistance, agriculture, literacy and evangelism, including administration costs	2,648,000

E. MISCELLANEOUS

Source	Nature of assistance	Value in US dollars
German Church and German community in Addis Ababa	Cash grants	5,257
St. Matthew's Congregation	Several cash grants	2,920
Mennonite Mission in Ethiopia	Cash	2,920
All Africa Leprosy Rehabilitation and Training Centre	Cash	441
Individual donors from the international community in Addis Ababa	Cash	279
Rotary Club Ethiopia	Cash	730
Rev. Launhard Fund	Cash grants	18,405
Individual donors	Cash	4,512
Several religious communities and individuals in Ethiopia and abroad	Cash grants	24,374
