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## A SUMMARY OF 2010

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We are pleased to present you with the BAJ Annual Report for 2010. This was made possible by your contributions and we are grateful for your understanding and support.

In February, the passing away of Mr. Nobuo Kimura, who had taken the lead in Secure Water Supply Projects, had a great impact on our activities in Myanmar. As such, we are currently having difficulties training the local staff and preparing a new successor.

Myanmar's general election took place on November 7<sup>th</sup> and there have been significant delays in processing travel permit applications. We continue to struggle with activity management in 2011.

In Vietnam, due to a government-led allocation of residents, the residents who we have been working with were moved to other areas. We are successfully implementing our projects with children and support from the local government authorities, however, we have yet to deal with the reorganization of BAJ Vietnam.

In Tokyo we made great efforts in PR activities, such as finding new donors and increasing donations, and our efforts are slowly showing. We are now focusing on increasing funds through Tokyo operations.

We will continue to carry out our activities in Myanmar and Vietnam with all our heart. I would like to thank all our supporters and donors and would like to ask for your continued support during 2011 and beyond.

Etsuko Nemoto  
President  
Bridge Asia Japan (BAJ)

## BAJ'S THREE GOALS

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Today, we are facing global issues that nations share beyond borders: poverty, refugees, and environmental destructions. BAJ strives to resolve these issues that might seem unsolvable, by thinking and acting locally. In order to create an environment that will lead to healthier and happier lives for individuals in Asia who have strong ties to Japan historically, and to realize harmonious co-existence and firm solidarity with them, BAJ carries out its activities towards the three main goals described below, hoping to build bridges of mutual understanding by overcoming differences in political affiliation, religion, language, and culture.

### **(1) PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACQUIRING VOCATIONAL SKILLS AND CAPACITY BUILDING**

By utilizing appropriate and traditional technologies that exist in local communities while introducing new skills, BAJ provides opportunities for acquiring vocational skills and capacity building to such vulnerable individuals as returnees, internally displaced persons (IDPs), disabled individuals, young adults deprived from educational opportunities, and women with limited employment opportunities.

- Assistance for skills acquisition and schooling for visually impaired persons
- Mechanical workshops and technical training (courses in electronics, welding, engine repair, sewing, etc.) for young adults in economically disadvantaged areas
- Learning opportunities to improve skills for BAJ's local staff
- Literacy education and life improvement trainings for Muslim women and returnees
- Workshops for Muslim men to understand the importance of training women
- Educational opportunities and after-school supplementary classes for children in poverty-stricken areas

### **(2) ASSISTANCE IN INCOME GENERATION**

BAJ provides the necessary knowledge and physical environment that facilitates empowerment and self-sufficiency of local community members in order to better connect acquired skills to income generation.

- Provision of technical advice and assistance in marketing products for women who have completed sewing training
- Provision of employment opportunities to encourage self-reliance of women who have completed sewing training
- Promotion of livelihood enhancement through saving and micro-credit activities for disadvantaged households
- Reviving traditional agricultural products, and creating their sales channels

### **(3) DEVELOPMENT OF BASIC INFRASTRUCTURES FOR COMMUNITY VITALIZATION**

In close collaboration with local community members, BAJ develops basic infrastructures such as schools, bridges, and tube-wells, which are essential for vitalizing local economy. At construction sites, BAJ provides on-the-job training to community members so that they can maintain and operate completed structures by themselves.

- Construction of bridges, jetties, roads, and schools with community participation
- Construction of tube-wells and rehabilitation of existing wells to secure water supplies
- Separation and collection of wastes with local community participation to improve living conditions
- Connecting urban and rural areas and promoting organic agriculture through collecting and composting solid wastes
- Provision of public health classes in economically disadvantaged areas

## I. ACTIVITIES IN MYANMAR

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### SUMMARY

In March 2010, the Myanmar government made the decision to allow general elections on a national scale. Political parties that consisted of high ranking government officials, leaders of cooperative minority groups, and other sanctioned groups were formed under the approval of the national government. The general election took place on November 7<sup>th</sup> and ended with no major issues. The national congress was held in the capital, Naypyidaw, in February 2011, and delivered new government organizational structures and laws. As of May 2011, the issuance of new visas for NGO members has been significantly delayed. We continue to wait and see how the new government is going to deal with NGOs.

In 2010, two catastrophes struck Rakhine State. Heavy rain continued to fall through the rainy season and triggered a massive flood on June 13, killing 83 people and damaging 28,865 households (182,672 people) in Maungdaw and Buthidaung. Bridges and roads were destroyed and transportation routes were cut-off, which raised the price of food and material goods. These cut-offs also had a serious impact on the activities of U.N. organizations and NGOs.

On October 22, Cyclone Giri struck the central coastal area, affecting 260,000 people and destroying 20,000 homes. Right after the cyclone, BAI carried out a field survey and distributed emergency relief items. In December, a “mechanical mobile workshop” was kicked off, in which our team of mechanics traveled around the disaster stricken areas to fix affected citizen’s boats and tractor engines so that they could begin to support themselves again.

### ACHIEVEMENT BY ACTIVITY AREAS

#### Northern Rakhine State (1995 - 2010)

Activities	Total
Vehicles repaired and maintained	2,597
Technical trainings held	46
Bridges constructed	272
Schools built	59
Basic lifestyle training program held for women (Sewing training, public hygiene etc.)	147 times
Sittwe Technical Training School (- 2007)	549 students/7 terms

#### Delta Region (2008 - 2010)

Activities	Total
Schools reconstructed	34
Schools repaired	27
Disaster Risk Reduction program held	71 villages

#### Central Dry Zone (1999 - 2010)

Activities	Total
Deep tube-wells drilled	108
Deep tube-wells repaired	286 times
Technical trainings held	19 times
Water sanitation and hygiene workshops held	36 times
Water management committee’s info-sharing workshops held	14 times

## South Eastern Border Region (2004 - 2010)

Activities	Total
Tube-wells constructed	213
Open dug wells constructed	42
Pipeline water supplying facilities constructed	35
Shelters constructed for internally displaced persons	253

## Others

Funds raised for	Total Amount
Water projects (2004 - present)	¥108,634,600
Basic lifestyle training program for women (2008 - present)	¥4,257,945
Cyclone (Nargis) reconstruction efforts (2008 - present)	¥174,599,025

## ACTIVITY REPORT (January 2010 to December 2010)

### 1. Northern Rakhine State Development Program

Almost every year, heavy rain and cyclones wreak havoc on villages within this region, and residents are plagued by frequent outbreaks of malaria and small pox. Yet despite their great need for assistance, obstacles such as difficulty in obtaining governmental permission prevent help from arriving in a timely manner.

#### (1) Repair and Maintenance of Machineries and Vehicles

[unding: UNHCR, GRET]

A number of activities are underway, run by international organizations in Maungdaw, such as the United Nations Development Program that assists returnees, the World Food Program, and also NGOs such as AZG (Netherland) and GRET (France). BAJ supports these activities by maintaining and repairing the vehicles and machines used by these organizations, and by providing a filtrating service for poor quality fuel that is only available in the area.

Services provided by BAJ in 2010.

Activity	Total
Repair and maintenance	781 times
Amount of filtered fuel	95,468 gallons

Beginning in 2009, technical training courses were provided for local youths which included the following: a basic repair and maintenance of single-cylinder engine course, a basic welding techniques course, a basic vehicle repair and maintenance course, and a basic motorcycle repair and maintenance course. These courses were held in the villages of Maungdaw, Buthidaung and Rathidaung, in which 100 local youths completed over the course of seven training sessions.

Out of 500 past trainees who had completed such courses, 61 were interviewed to find out how their employment opportunities and incomes were affected after receiving the training. The analysis of the data collected in the interviews is now in progress.

#### (2) Infrastructure Construction Projects

[unding: UNHCR]

In order for the returnees to resettle in their hometowns and live in peace and safety, improving their living environment is essential. Villages in this region often become isolated due to floods and landslides during the rainy season. When roads are cut off the prices of goods soar and transportation to hospitals and schools becomes insurmountable.

We believe that improvements in the infrastructure of this state are necessary not only to support the daily lives of its residents, but are also necessary from a humanitarian point of view.

BAJ has been building bridges, footbridges, and school buildings. Easier access between neighboring villages prompts people to travel more, and often revitalizes local economies due to improved transportation.

One major infrastructure work accomplished in 2010 was the completion of a 91-meter bridge in Shwe Zarr village in Southern Maungdaw. Eight bridges are also currently under construction in Northern Maungdaw.

At the end of June, repair works on the four destroyed bridges by floods were carried out, and in August, six footbridges were built in Maungdaw, Buthidaung, and Rathidaung.

### (3) Community Social Development Program

【unding: Sumitomo Mitsui Banking Corporation Volunteer Fund, WFP, ACF, UNHCR, BAJ】

Training on sewing skills, which started as the “Self-support program for women” in 1999, has been continued with changing contents. In 2010, the Community Social Development Program contained three different topics: 1) Technical training and education, 2) Income generation, and 3) Microcredit and self-reliance support.

#### The Three Programs

Team	Project	Contents	Duration	Venue	Results
Technical Training/ Education	Advanced sewing	Sewing (advanced), literacy, health and hygiene training and 2 sweets making classes	Jan- May 2010	BAJ Maungdaw office, downtown Buthidaung	49 women/ 2 courses (incl. the past participants)
	Sewing for beginners	2 sewing training classes	Sep 27 – Dec 31, 2010	BAJ Maungdaw office	39 women/ 2 courses
	ACF-BAJ sewing machine skills	Sewing skills (beginners), 5 literacy training classes	Mar 1, 2010 – Feb 28, 2011	Maungdaw, Buthidaung	102 women/ 5 courses
	Vulnerable group development project	12 classes in villages for sewing skills (beginners), literacy, health and hygiene awareness	June 1 - Dec 31, 2010	Southern Maungdaw, Northern Maungdaw	293 women/ 12 courses
Income generation	Income generation project	Income generation project for women through creation and sales of sewing products	Jan 1 – Dec 31, 2010	BAJ Maungdaw office	20 participants Average monthly income of individuals: 15,500 Kyat
Self-Reliance	Self-Reliance Group	Mutual support activities through savings and loans, sharing sewing machines, and literacy classes within groups	Oct 1, 2010 – Mar 31, 2011	Maungdaw, Buthidaung	22 groups/ 164 members
	Sun Rays Project	Nursing care for the disabled and solitary elderly	Oct 1, 2009 – Mar 31, 2010	2 villages around Maungdaw	Nursing care provided for 20 direct beneficiaries, distributions of daily items

### (4) Sittwe Regional Development Project

【unding: Plan International, BAJ】

In Maungdaw, two local staff were placed in our Sittwe office and provided logistic support for the

works underway in the Northern Rakhine State, negotiating and making necessary arrangements with the state government authorities. A survey was conducted in the Cyclone Giri stricken area to capture the extent of the damage, and packages of cooking oil, chilli, and other food items in high-demand, as well as vinyl sheets, were distributed to the villagers through emergency relief efforts that ran for three sessions.

In order to reconstruct the lives of fishermen, a “mobile workshop” was provided to help repair engines and machineries destroyed by the high tides and floods. The workshop took place in one of the worst hit areas of Nga Ra Ba Chaing village in the south of Eastern Pharone Gar Island and the neighboring Nga Ree Sai village. Forty engines were repaired in total.

The Myanmar government provided the rest of the world with very little coverage of Cyclone Giri, which made raising emergency assistance funds in Japan arduous. From this experience, we decided to join the Japan Platform (JPF) in April 2011 so that we can better respond to a variety of circumstances.

## 2. Secure Water Supply Program in the Central Dry Zone

The central dry zone in Mandalay Division is a tourist spot well known for its historic pagodas of the Bagan dynasty. It is a dry zone with an annual precipitation rate of 500 to 600mm. As a result, the villagers are forced to spend a considerable amount of their daily time securing water.

### (1) New Tube-well Construction Activities

【unding: Ministry of Foreign Affairs Grant Assistance for Japanese NGO Projects (NAG), the Japanese Government’s Grassroots Grant Assistance (GGA), Watabe Wedding Corporation, Individual donation, BAJ】

In 2010, the drilling and construction of six deep tube-wells went ahead smoothly. Specifically, the construction of two tube-wells was completed with donations from Mr. Watabe, the Chairman of Watabe Wedding Corporation, and from the family of the late Nobuo Kimura, BAJ’s former staff.

No.	Division and Township	Village	Drilling and Water Tank Construction Period	Funding
1	Magway division, Chauk township	Kan Saung	Mar 21 – Aug 31, 2010 Depth: 520 ft Pumping capacity: 2800 gallons per hour (GPH)	GGA
2	Mandalay division, Nyaung U township	Htayainetaw	Aug 11, 2010 – Nov 11, 2011 Depth: 780 ft Pumping capacity: 2800 GPH	Watabe Wedding Corp.
3	Magway division, Chauk township	Tharyarkone	Nov 22, 2010 to July 8, 2011 Depth: 870 ft Pumping capacity: 1400 GPH	GGA
4	Magway division, Taungthar township	Inngyintha	June 13 – Sep 30, 2010 Depth: 935 ft Pumping capacity: 1800 GPH	GGA
5	Magway division, Chauk township	In Dine	Sep 12, 2010 – Feb 1, 2011 Depth: 875 ft Pumping capacity: 3600 GPH	Memorial tube-well of the late Nobuo Kimura
6	Magway division, Chauk township	Taung Ba	Nov 24, 2010 – Feb 2011 Depth: 715 ft Pumping capacity: 2400 GPH	Personal donation by the chairman of Watabe Wedding Corp.

### (2) Repairing Existing Tube-wells

【unding: GGA, Watabe Wedding Corp., BAJ】



In the 1980s, as part of the “International Water Decade” campaign, water related projects were carried out all around the world. Accordingly, more than 3,000 deep tube-wells were constructed in Myanmar’s Central Dry Zone funded by UNICEF. However, the incident that affected the country’s regime in 1988 halted all international aid, and the tube-wells in the region were left unmaintained and out of order.

BAJ has been attending to these wells using a borehole camera and other pieces of equipment. It helped us accumulate repair skills and techniques, and the number of requests for repairs has been increasing. In 2010, tube-wells in 28 villages were repaired.

### **(3) Assistance for Long-Term Maintenance and Management of Tube-Wells**

【unding: GGA, Watabe Wedding Corp., BAJ】

In order to continue using a tube-well over a long period of time, an engine operator capable of handling simple maintenance and repair jobs must be in the village. BAJ has been providing village water management committees and engine operators with trainings on maintenance and management skills, as well as methods to run committees.

Specific training sessions and programs carried out in 2010 were as follows: workshops to support the running of village water management committees, workshops to raise hygiene awareness, technical trainings held for 77 engine operators from 40 villages, and information sharing workshops for village water management committees held for 100 representatives from 43 villages.

When technical training was deemed necessary, an appropriate expert was sent to the site to maintain equipment and hold training sessions.

### **(4) Local Maintenance Team Training**

【unding: NAG, Watabe Wedding Corp., BAJ】

Highly motivated engine pump operators, who had participated in BAJ’s technical training courses in 2003, were selected to form a local maintenance team. As a result of further training sessions held in 2008, this team is now capable of responding to requests from neighboring villages to maintain and repair tube-wells.

In 2010, we clarified the roles between the local maintenance team (LMT) and BAJ’s maintenance team, and trained LMT to become capable of managing a secure water supply for the whole area. This was achieved through intensive trainings held for the local engineers while also carrying out activities.

In 2010, the team traveled 37 times to maintain and repair tube-wells in various villages.

### **(5) School Construction Projects and Other Works**

【unding by: Watabe Wedding Corp., Personal Donation, BAJ】

Following a request from the Thauangshaye village to build a school building where we had previously installed a tube-well, the construction of a primary school was completed in September. This was made possible with donations from the employees and chairman of Watabe Wedding Corp. In May, the Mongtine village primary school was completed with a donation made by Ms. Kishiko Koide. Buildings for two primary schools were built in this region.

BAJ’s Kaukpadaung office is visited by the villagers every day and is working in cooperation with our counterpart, the Department of Developmental Affairs (DDA). Apart from requests to build and

maintain tube-wells, there are demands for underground water surveys and electrical logging<sup>1</sup>, where aquifers are investigated. BAJ responds to such requests as much as possible.

### 3. South Eastern Border Program

Many refugees flee to Thailand from an area of Myanmar that shares its border. At the request of UNHCR in 2004, BAJ began supplying water to these refugees by stationing three offices in the area, which stretches over 2,000 km. The geological formation of this area is complex, and many efforts are made to secure and deliver water to the villagers.

In 2010, we built 14 new water supplying facilities, repaired 23 existing facilities, and held workshops on facility maintenance and management and hygiene awareness for the local residents in eight different areas.

#### (1) Construction of Water Supplying Facilities

【unding: UNHCR】

##### (a) Construction of New Water Supplying Facilities

District	Township	Village	Current Status
Karen State	Thangdaung	Tha Htay Kone Kalayta	Water supplied to the village from 5 tube-wells using lifting pumps and pipelines. Water supplied to the village from the spring-fed pond via the pipeline.
	Hlaing Bue	Kat Pa Li	Construction of a tube-well underway. Starting soon
Mon State	Kyeikmayaw	Phanon Kywe Chansu Kadaw Ahlatgone Phar Pyauk	Pipelines to open dug well and school Pipelines to the tube-well, water storage tank, and healthcare center. Tube-well construction underway.
		Thaton	Duyinseik
	Ye	Han Gan	Construction of the pipeline from the spring-fed pond underway.
Tanintharyi district	Palau	Han Gan	Installed a one-mile pipeline from the spring-fed pond.
	Myeik	Ahtet Pa Pyin Bae Madi	Lifting water with an air-compressor from the (135 ft) tube-well. Lifting water with the Mark II pump from the (135 ft) tube-well.
		Thayet Chaung	Pay Ta Khet

##### (b) Geophysical (GP) Survey

An electrical survey was conducted on the strata, and an investigation of the underground water veins was conducted using a borehole camera and electrical logging in 48 places.

##### (c) Repairing Existing Tube-Wells

Tube-wells that were out of order in primary schools, public facilities and clinics were checked and repaired in 23 locations in Karen State, Mon State, and the Tanintharyi district, while making the repair a learning experience for the villagers. The contents of repair works included the following: parts exchange, tube-well cleaning, and filter tank installation, repairing of electric lifting pump, pipeline installation, underwater pipe repair, and construction of an iron removal system.

<sup>1</sup> Electrical logging: A way to locate and determine the exact thickness and position of aquifers (layers of water) at a specific site in well drilling.

#### (d) Workshops on Tube-well Maintenance and Management, and Hygiene Awareness

In addition to building a tube-well, the villagers were shown a simple operating and management method of the lifting pumps, and were presented with the water management committee's roles. Hygiene awareness workshops were also held in eight villages.

Since citizen gatherings are banned by the state government, the time that can be spent for such a workshop is only one day per village. Furthermore, because the villages are spread widely in the area, attending a workshop is not easy for everyone. Our future agenda is to make these workshops on water facility maintenance and management and hygiene awareness available for as many villagers as possible.

## (2) Constructing Shelters for Internally Displaced Persons

[Funding: UNHCR]

The Tanintharyi District borders Thailand, and is a conflict zone for minority groups. There are a large number of internally displaced persons who have fled from the conflict. At the request of UNHCR to provide temporary shelters to these refugees, 103 stilted shelters were built using bamboos and nipa palms.

Activities in this area are often halted due to deteriorating safety. We take the utmost cautions to secure the safety of our staff while carrying out activities.

## 4. Ayeyarwaddy Delta Cyclone Reconstruction Assistance

After distributing emergency relief items and launching a "mobile workshop" in the aftermath of Cyclone Nargis, which had devastated the southern Delta area from May 2nd to the early hours of May 3rd, BAJ began to build schools in May 2008. Thanks to our donors, as well as funding by Plan International and NAG, we have reconstructed and repaired 64 school buildings to date.

Furthermore, a disaster risk reduction program was run as needed, mainly in the villages where we reconstructed and repaired school buildings.

### (1) School Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Project

[Funding: Plan International, NAG, emergency relief aid donation from Japan]

The following is a list of school buildings BAJ has reconstructed and repaired in Mawlamyine Gyun Township and Labutta Township (August 2009 to Nov 2011).

School	Village	No. of Students	Teachers	Support	Funding
Kyar Home PS	Kyar Home	121	3	Reconstruction	Plan
Ma Bay PS(P)	Ma Bay	274	6	Reconstruction	Plan
Tae Tae Ku APS	Kyar Home	54	2	Reconstruction	Plan
Mae Za Ngu	Ma Bay	100	4	Reconstruction	Plan
Pyin Htaung Su PS	Ta Khon Tine Kyon War	88	3	Reconstruction	Plan
Zee Pinchaung PS(P)	Kut Kho	355	12	Reconstruction	Plan
Tha Pyay Chaung PS	Tha Pyay Chaung	82	2	Repair	Plan
Thone Khwa Kyune Kyon La Mu PS(P)	Kyon La Mu Gyi	221	5	Repair	Plan
Kya Khat Pain Yoe PS	Phoe Kha Mhe Daunk	115	4	Repair	Plan
Ye Twin Kone AMS	Ye Twin Kone	210	6	Reconstruction	NAG
Meik Thalín Kone AHS	Meik Thalín Kone	601	15	Reconstruction	NAG
Sein Pann PS(P)	Shauk Chaung	341	8	Reconstruction	NAG
Ka Zaung PS(P)	Ka Zaung	126	6	Repair	Japanese donation

Hti Yar Li AMS	Hti Yar Li	325	9	Repair	Japanese donation
Kyune Hteik PS	Kyune Hteik	244	6	Repair	Japanese donation
Ka Nyin Kaing PS(P)	Pyin Sa Lu Subtownship Hlwa Zar	243	8	Reconstruction	Plan
Gon Nyin Tan PS(P)	Middle Island Subtownship Na Gone	138	6	Reconstruction	Plan
Tha Pyay Seik PS(P)	Middle Island Subtownship Kan Chaung	178	6	Reconstruction	Plan
Kune Htaw PS	Labutta Subtownship Htin Pon Kwin	102	3	Reconstruction	Plan

**(2) Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Program**  
**【unding: Plan International】**

The Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) program was provided for teachers, students, and parents of schools in the villages where we implemented reconstruction and repair projects after August 2009. The program ran for one to three days, where the participants learned about the mechanisms of typhoons, earthquakes, and tsunamis on video. Students and villagers took a walk around the school, temples, and rivers to identify safe and unsafe areas, and created a map from these walks. An evacuation drill was also held as needed.

In total, the DRR program was held at eight schools in Labutta Township and 34 schools in Mawlamyine Gyun Township.

## II. ACTIVITIES IN VIETNAM

### SUMMARY

BAJ began its activities in Vietnam by assisting postwar reconstruction operations in 1982 and supporting schools for orphans and children with disabilities in the 1990s. Since 2002, we have stationed resident officers in Ho Chi Minh City and started our full-fledged assistance activities. Today, adding to Ho Chi Minh, we have expanded our activity areas to Hue City and Quy Nhon City, covering a broad array of activities from supporting children with disabilities to environmental care.

A government-led allocation of residents was launched in An Khanh Ward, Ho Chi Minh, and Phu Binh Ward, Hue. These residents were moved to the housing complex in Huong So Ward and Phu Mau Ward in Thua Thien Hue Province in January 2010. In these wards, the children who participated in environmental care activities in Phu Binh became the core for the new group to start waste separation, supplemental studies, and drawing classes. Children from other wards now attend our classes, and a new network is being formed through group activities.

For the Mitsui & Co., Ltd. Environmental Fund project, BAJ has been implementing environmental studies followed by hands-on activities for Vietnamese children in six wards, including Hue, Ho Chi Minh, and Quy Nhon. The second phase was completed in September 2010 and the last phase began in October 2010.

Children attended Bajiko Class in Ho Chi Minh everyday during summer vacation (June-August) and participated in plant observation, water quality testing, and biological assessment in the park nearby. Furthermore, responding to Ngoi Sao Middle School's request, BAJ began teaching environmental studies, science, and crafts at the school.

### ACHIEVEMENT BY ACTIVITY AREAS

#### Hue (2002-2010)

Activities	Total
Total amount of scholarship awarded to children (VND)	119,409,100VND
No. of children, participated in environmental care activities in low-income areas	203 (28 are at the age of graduating from middle school and entering high school.)
No. of children, participated in environmental care activities in low income areas, graduated from middle school	21
No. of children, participated in environmental care activities in low income areas, entered high school	18
No. of students from public/private schools in Hue City, who attended environmental studies class*	988

\* Phu Binh Elementary School, Huynh Thuc Khang Middle School, Pham Ngoc Thach Middle School, Huong Long Middle School, Nguyen Van Troi Middle School, Nguyen Thi Minh Khai Middle School.

#### Quy Nhon (2002-2010)

Activities	Total
No. of children, participated in environmental care activities in low-income areas	40
No. of children, participated in environmental care activities in low income areas, graduated from middle school	2
No. of children, participated in environmental care activities in low income areas, entered high school	2

## Ho Chi Minh (2002-2010)

Activities	Total
Ttl amt of scholarships awarded to children (VND)	159,497,400VND
Ttl amt of plastic bags collected by children	23,500.4 kg
Ttl amt of valuable waste (other than plastic bags) collected by children**	160.6 kg
No. of children, participated in environmental care activities in low-income areas	43
No. of children, participated in environmental care activities in low-income areas, graduated from middle school	5
No. of children, participated in environmental care activities in low-income areas, entered high school	4
No. of students from public/private schools in Ho Chi Minh City, who attended environmental studies class***	268

\*\* "Valuable Waste" includes plastic bottles, metal products, paper, and empty cans. The amt shown is the total amount of valuable waste collected in Thanh My Loi Ward.

\*\*\* Nguyen Van To Middle School, Ngoi Sao Middle School, and Bajiko Class

## ACTIVITY REPORT (January 2010 to December 2010)

### 1. Ho Chi Minh City

Ho Chi Minh City was the first city in which BAJ began its international cooperation activities. It started when BAJ encountered a Vietnamese group supporting children with disabilities in Ho Chi Minh during post-war reconstruction. Full-fledged activities in Vietnam began in 2002 when we assigned resident officers.

#### (1) Supporting Children with Disabilities

【Funding: Canon Inc., "Shine! Children of Asia" Fund】

Our first encounter with the Thien An Warm House for Visually Impaired Children, a boarding school, was through our 5-year project started in 1998; "Massage Seminars for Vietnamese people with visual impairments". Since 2002, we have been awarding scholarships to Thien An Warm House. The school has informed us that students have gone on to high school and universities, and some started to have families. Now, there is a need to train students to carry out daily activities within the community.

On July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2010, the children organized an event in Ho Chi Minh, where they hosted environmental care activities. Ten students and three teachers from Thien An Warm House participated and entertained the audience by playing musical instruments and singing songs about environmental issues.

At the end of August, two supporters from the "Shine! Children of Asia" Fund visited the school and interacted with students through the teaching of English.

At the end of November, BAJ awarded scholarships from the "Shine! Children of Asia" Fund. The scholarships were spent on learning activities, sports, computer skills training, and school fees to attend public schools in the local area.

#### (2) An Khanh Ward/Thanh My Loi Ward Life Improvement Project

【Funding: Canon Inc., "Shine! Children of Asia" Fund】

Due to government-led relocation, which began in 2006, residents in An Khanh Ward were relocated to Thanh My Loi Ward and other areas. Before relocation, children in An Khanh Ward continued their waste collection and separation activities until March 2010.

In the new relocation area, Thanh My Loi Ward, the leading group in An Khanh Ward started waste collection and separation activities for 30 households. Before they began their activities, martial arts and drawing classes for children were held. To promote the benefits of waste collection and separation, children who relocated from An Khanh Ward took the lead by visiting each household and asking its residents to separate plastic bags and valuable wastes to later be collected by children. They then recorded the amount of wastes, sold them, and returned the earned amount back to each household.

### (3) Environmental Education at Nguyen Van To Middle School

【Funding: Mitsui & Co., Ltd. Environmental Fund】

BAJ built a close relationship with education officers from Ho Chi Minh City when they visited Japan in 2007. From this connection, the Department of Education and Training of District 10 requested BAJ to teach Environmental Studies to students in Nguyen Van To Middle School once a week. We have been teaching there since April 2008.

In 2010, the children learned about energy issues and saving energy at home, recording measurements related to the environment, experiencing rural life, learning about climate change, and measuring the amount of CO<sub>2</sub> absorption.

Children's activities for 2010

Month	Activities
January/February	Meeting with teachers and social workers to discuss curriculum for environmental studies
March	Learning about energy issues Activities on saving energy at school and at home
April	Learning about standby electricity
May	Recording measurements related to the environment
June	Recording measurements related to the environment
July	Learning about energy issues (facts on electricity and generating electricity)
August	Learning about new energy Experiencing rural life
September	Learning about climate change Surveying surrounding trees and making maps of trees School event on environmental issues
October	Measuring CO <sub>2</sub> sinks of surrounding trees
November/December	Preparation for presentation (see page 16) Meeting with teachers and social workers to discuss curriculum for environmental studies for the third year

### (4) Managing "Bajiko Class"

【Funding: Takeda-Fund】

We continued to manage the "Bajiko Class" which began in September 2009. As shown in the table below, there were changes in timetables due to children's changing schedules for the new school year and BAJ set up new classes.

Classes	No. of Students	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Class A (Grade 2)	11	17:00-19:00	17:00-19:00		9:30-16:00
Class B (Grade 2)	12	17:00-19:00		17:00-19:00	
Class C (Kindergarten)	6	17:00-19:00		17:00-19:00	

During the summer vacation from June to mid-August, we provided morning to late afternoon classes teaching arts and crafts, science experimentations, and field trips. During field trips, children tested water samples from parks and surrounding areas, made compost from lunch leftovers, tried to reduce waste by not using disposable lunch boxes, and carried out other environmental care related activities that were being implemented in Hue and Quy Nhon. Parents were invited to watch children's classes and to participate in activities. As a result, more communication between children and parents was seen, and suggestions from parents became more proactive.

## 2. Hue City

【Funding: INAX Corporation, International Volunteer Fund, The Body Shop, Mitsui & Co., Ltd. Environmental Fund, "Shine! Children of Asia" Fund】

### (1) Educational Assistance and Scholarships

From 2009, the relocation of the people who lived on the water in Phu Binh Ward was enforced. At the relocated collective housing in Huong So and Phu Mau Wards, BAJ began its supplementary classes and drawing classes by having children who moved from Phu Binh Ward take the lead and get local children actively involved.

Area	Participants	Activity Days
Phu Binh Ward Bakery district	12 children from second to fourth grade	Every Sunday and Thursday
Huong So Ward Collective housing 1	10 children from second to fifth grade (children living on water from Phu Binh 14 <sup>th</sup> district)	Every Wednesday
Huong So Ward Collective housing 2	7 children from second to fifth grade (children living on water from Phu Binh 12 <sup>th</sup> district/former Vi Da ward)	Wednesdays fortnightly
Phu Mau Ward Collective housing	11 children from second to fourth grade (children living on water from Phu Binh 14 <sup>th</sup> district)	Every Thursday

### (2) Environmental Education Activities

For children and farmers in Phu Binh, Huong Long, Thuy Bieu, Thuy Xuan, and newly relocated areas in Huong So and Phu Mau collective housings, BAJ pursued environmental care activities and activities to learn more about the local area. These activities included collecting food scraps and making compost, growing vegetables from compost, creating better sanitation for the food market, and surveying living things and garbage from rivers.

#### List of schools and grades of participants from each ward

Area	Participants	Activity Period
Phu Binh Ward	Pham Ngoc Thach Middle School	Mar-Aug 2010: 6 <sup>th</sup> and 7 <sup>th</sup> grade Sep onwards: 7 <sup>th</sup> and 8 <sup>th</sup> grade
Huong So Ward	Phuong Long Elementary School	Mar-Aug 2010: 3 <sup>rd</sup> grade Sep onwards: 4 <sup>th</sup> grade
Thuy Bieu Ward	Nguyen Van Troi Middle School	Mar-Aug 2010: 6 <sup>th</sup> grade Sep onwards: 7 <sup>th</sup> grade
Thuy Xuan Ward	Nguyen Thi Minh Khai Middle School	Mar-Aug 2010: 6 <sup>th</sup> grade Sep onwards: 7 <sup>th</sup> grade



## List of environmental care and hands-on activities for children from March 2010

Month	Activities
March	Learning about climate change Making maps of surrounding trees Learning about waste problems Finding out about wastes in school
April	Finding out about leaves of surrounding trees Finding out about wastes in the community Making garbage cans for separating waste in school
May	Measuring the amount of CO <sub>2</sub> absorption of surrounding trees Waste collection and separation at school
June/July	Finding out the good way to use surrounding trees Finding out about soil Using leaves as wrappers to reduce waste Searching for useful leaves
August	Looking into “country of origin” Learning about water issues Clean and dirty water in the local area Purposes of local water use
September	Looking into “country of origin” Growing environmentally friendly crops Environmentally friendly traditional crafts Harvest Moon festival School event for environmental issues
October	Growing environmentally friendly crops Environmentally friendly traditional crafts Eco-cooking competition Making art posters
November /December	Preparation for presentation (see page 16)

### 3. Quy Nhon City

【Funding: Mitsui & Co., Ltd. Environmental Fund】

Environmental care activities started in Quy Nhon City, Binh Dinh Province, in 2007. In 2010, the following activities were implemented:

- 1) Drawing classes with topics on community/environment/waste separation; learning about environmental issues using the INAX water environment textbook
- 2) Waste collection and separation activities
- 3) Information sharing and publicity of their activities using the internet

We also began activities such as surveying the water quality of ponds in the community, and researching the relationship between residents of the Quy Nhon islands and water. In Nhon Binh Ward, the children made composts using manure from cow farmers and began making vegetables using that manure from June. A type of Amaranthus and sweet potatoes were planted and children recorded the growth and looked after them on Sundays by removing insects and watering the plants. In addition, concerning the topic of “Our surrounding environment”, the children made local maps and observed plants and insects.

### 4. Presenting Environmental Care Activities

【Funding: Mitsui & Co., Ltd. Environmental Fund】

On 1<sup>st</sup> July, 2010 at the Tuoi Tre Newspaper Building in Ho Chi Minh, the Children’s Environmental Care Activities Presentation was held. A total of 72 people participated from five groups:

- 1) four children from An Khanh Ward,
- 2) 15 students, two teachers and three guardians from Nguyen Van To Middle School,
- 3) 22 students and 12 parents from Bajiko Class,
- 4) 10 students and three teachers from Thien An Warm House,
- 5) one child representing the environmental care group from Hue

Students presented their activities on waste collection and separation, making composts and growing vegetables using the composts they made.

### III. ACTIVITIES IN JAPAN

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#### SUMMARY

In Myanmar, where BAJ has the largest amount of activities, the general election was held on November 7<sup>th</sup> for the future governmental structure to be decided. As a result, we had difficulties with delayed processing of permission related matters during and after public comment period. Project implementations and issuing of new long-stay visas were unforeseeable. We dealt with a lack of staff in Myanmar by sending Tokyo staff on a short-term basis. However, we continued to have problems concerning delays in submitting reports to donors, which greatly affecting our fundraising.

In February, following the passing away of Mr. Nobuo Kimura, who had taken the lead in Secure Water Supply Projects in Myanmar, we are having difficulties selecting and preparing a new successor.

On October 22<sup>nd</sup>, Cyclone “Giri” struck the Central Coast of Rakhine State and approximately 260,000 people were affected in the disaster. However, due to restricted reporting by the Myanmar government for this disaster, the amount of fundraising for emergency assistance was much less than we had hoped. We were able to distribute emergency relief items and run “mobile workshops” on two occasions.

We held meetings in Tokyo concerning the reorganization of staff in Vietnam.

In the Tokyo Head Office, we set a goal to strengthen public relations, implemented various programs and put much effort into recruiting new supporters. However, a short-term result was difficult and our 2010 fundraising target was not accomplished. We are expecting better results in the coming years.

#### BAJ TOKYO 2010 IN FIGURES

At the end of 2009, we thoroughly reviewed our management of public relations using the “JICA Specialist Support Scheme for Organizational Reinforcement of NGOs” and held numerous fundraising events. We collaborated with Arusha Inc. for nail care lessons, and FEELS LIKE ORANGE Inc. for live music events to let people know more about BAJ. In addition, we held various events where people could experience Vietnamese and Myanmar culture, and other events in which children could take part.

For the BAJ Café, held every month, we revised our introductory presentation materials to ensure that volunteers gained a thorough understanding of BAJ’s activities, and prepared simple volunteering tasks for easier participation. Other than the BAJ Café, we continually asked for volunteers to volunteer at our office by posting information in prescribed mail magazines as well as on our website and NPO related portal websites.

Details	Total Figures
Donors up to date (accumulative figures)	8,450 people
Donors in 2010 (accumulative figures)	1,330 people
Members (up to end of 2010)	179 people
Events held in 2010	38
Volunteers in 2010	104 people
Specified "BAJ Donation" (2000-2010)	¥50,740,706
Donations from BAJ All Round Supporters (2006-2010)	¥3,759,584

## ACTIVITY REPORT (January 2010 to December 2010)

### 1. Fundraising

#### (1) Expansion of Donations, Fundraising, and Memberships

BAJ has been able to sustain its activities with donations and membership fees from many people. BAJ acquired an authorized NPO status in 2007 and provides tax benefits for donations. We offer two types of monthly supporter programs:

- (1) "Shine! Children of Asia" Fund (Supporting children of Vietnam by making monthly donations)
- (2) BAJ All Round Supporter (Supporting activities of BAJ in general)

Donors can make monthly donations as much as they like by registering for an automatic bank transfer in both programs. Please send us a request if you want to have a leaflet that provides a brief introduction.

Project-specific donations that donors can choose are as follows: The "Water Fund" and "Women's Livelihood Enhancement Fund" in Myanmar, and the "Children's Dreams Fund" and "Fund for Children with Disabilities" in Vietnam.

#### (2) Grants

BAJ needs funding in order to sustain its activities in Myanmar and Vietnam. In 2010, we applied for subsidies and grants from various institutions and organizations, and made efforts to secure funds by taking advantage of public schemes for NGOs.

Myanmar	Grant assistance for Japanese NGO Projects by Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan; United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR); World Food Programme (WFP); Sumitomo Mitsui Banking Corporation Volunteer Fund; JICA Technical Cooperation Project; TOTO Water Environment Fund; Watabe Wedding Corporation; Plan International; Social Responsibility Course for Lawson Pass Point Program; NPO EFA Japan; Bridgers Co., Ltd;
Vietnam	INAX Corporation; Mitsui & Co., Ltd. Environment Fund; "Shine! Children of Asia" Fund; Kiyohara Fund; Canon Inc.; Takeda Fund
BAJ	Vilotus Co., Ltd.; NPO Care Center Yawaragi; NPO Myanmar Economic & Management Institute (MEMI); Dynax Corporation; PEACE IN TOUR Co., Ltd.; Kokusai Kogyo Co., Ltd.; Josai International University; ARS Corporation; Gifu Rotary Club; Japan Development Service Co., Ltd.; WAVE; Shizuoka Japanese Education Center; N.L.C. Co., Ltd.; Watabe Wedding Corporation; Sowa Consultants Inc.; Hoshu Kogyo Co.; OHKI-GUMI Co., Ltd.; Bridgers Co., Ltd.; Acty System Co. Ltd.; NPO Charity Platform; Capital Industry Co. Ltd.; Fuji Xerox Co., Ltd.; the Hasu Club Fuji Xerox Co., Ltd., BAJ All-Round Supporters

#### (3) Emergency Relief Fund

From October 22<sup>nd</sup> to the early hours on the following morning, Cyclone Giri struck Rakhine State, south-west of Myanmar. Approximately 260,000 people were affected in the disaster. Although BAJ began its fundraising in Japan for the emergency relief, due to very few broadcasting of news domestically, we were not able to raise as much as we had expected.

Despite this situation, we raised ¥1,012,300 by the end of February 2011, and were able to distribute emergency relief items as well as run two “mobile workshops” that taught fisherman how to repair engine boats.

From this experience, BAJ decided to become a member of Japan Platform (JPF), which provides humanitarian assistance to major disasters through the coordination of governments, private companies, and NPOs. We became an official member of JPF in April 2011.

## **2. Public Relations**

### **(1) Publicizing information**

We have continued to publish our bi-monthly “BAJ Newsletter,” which is an important opportunity for BAJ to report to our supporters and donors. We sent out approximately 200 copies to our members, 500 copies to our supporters and donors, and 400 complimentary copies, totaling 1,500 copies for each issue. Moreover, we renewed our website in September 2010, and published the “Annual Report” and “BAJ pamphlet” as needed.

To strengthen BAJ’s public relations, we used the internet for a faster and greater amount of communication. For example, we sent out the “BAJ Mail Magazine” frequently, wrote blogs from both Myanmar and Tokyo, and tweeted information on Twitter. In addition, we posted information about reporting sessions and campaigns, and provided donation information on volunteer websites. We made efforts to be publicized in newspapers by issuing press releases to the media.

In remembrance of Mr. Nobuo Kimura, BAJ’s former Technical Director who passed away in February 2010, we made a memorial booklet titled “Shinobu”, and sent them to individuals and organizations who had helped him in the past.

### **(2) Reporting Sessions, Lectures, and Events etc.**

BAJ presented its activities through reporting sessions and events organized by BAJ staff, as well as giving lectures and seminars on request. We also participated in external events and had study sessions involving public relations instructors. In regards to BAJ’s reporting sessions, there was a significant improvement in our participants’ understanding of our activities when we introduced workshop style reporting sessions.

We took part in as many events as possible, held by central governmental institutions and local governments, educational institutions, private companies, and other organizations. Supporters and donors sometimes introduced BAJ in their own events. In such ways, we hope to keep these good relationships with them.

### **(3) Campaign**

Every year, we have two donation campaigns; “Summer Donation” and “New Year donation”. In addition to these, we held another campaign combined with an event in 2010, and worked on recruiting more potential supporters and donors.

During the summer donation from July to September, we launched a campaign, combined with various events, on the theme of “Supporting Women in Myanmar; the Joy of having a Job”. Donors who cooperated and donated to our activities were: “the Asian/African Textiles Fair”, “Charity Gel Nail Care lessons”, “Moc Choi” which sold BAJ products, the “BAJ Café” which was held at KISS Café in Kichijoji, and “LIVE ORANGE”.

During “New Year Campaign” from November to January 2011, we held “Charity Gel Nail Care

lessons" twice on the theme of "Supporting children of Myanmar and Vietnam; Let's Go to School". "A Teddy Bear Bajiro Coloring Contest", in partnership with Tokyo Toy Museum, was also held. Through these experiences, we were able to meet many new supporters and donors.

### 3. Management of the Organization

#### (1) Country-by-country planning

We held meetings at various levels to carry out our activities effectively by focusing on BAJ's strengths. We held a management team meeting in Yangon for three days in August to establish a mid- and long-term activity plan in Myanmar, and discussed detailed mid-term plans and code of conduct. In October, we hosted a two day "Technical Seminar" for local technical staff to solve various technical issues from BAJ's project sites.

Concerning mid-term plans for our activities in Vietnam, we invited two staff to Japan in December and discussed how to proceed with our activity plan thereafter.

#### (2) Networking

We proactively participated in meetings held by the government and NGOs, and were involved in policy proposals on improving project environment. We discussed the application for Japan Platform, which provides humanitarian assistance to major disasters. We became an official member of JPF in April 2011.

Name of Network	Details
The Japan NGO Center for International Cooperation (JANIC)	A networking of NGOs involved in International Cooperation activities
Japan Forum for UNHCR and NGOs (J-FUN)	UNHCR and partner NGOs
NGO Network for promoting CSR with corporations	JANIC with NGOs and Corporations
Coalition for Legislation to Support Citizen's Organizations (C's)	A network of NGOs and NPOs involved in international cooperation, social welfare, community development, and others. It makes policy proposals.
Committee for promoting cooperation between Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan (MOFA) and NGOs	MOFA and NGOs
Consultative JICA-NGO	JICA and NGOs

#### (3) Human Resource Development

We believe that it is important for an organization involved with international cooperation to increase the number of people who understand NGO activities, by providing training sessions, seminars, and lectures for staff and those who are interested in international cooperation. It is also important to expand networks by participating in reporting sessions and networking events held by other organizations. In 2010, BAJ provided opportunities and time for training its staff. We also promoted BAJ's activities and international cooperation by accepting interns and volunteers.

We sent appropriate Japanese specialists from Japan to project sites overseas when necessary, and provided staff at the sites with training sessions and advice from these specialists.

#### 4. Various forms of partnerships

Project Description	Fund
<b>Reconstructing schools for children's safety in Myanmar</b>	<b>Plan International</b>
We have been partnering with Plan International since 2008 in the emergency relief project for cyclone-affected Delta Region, Myanmar. We have reconstructed and repaired 49 damaged primary and middle school buildings up to date. We also provided disaster risk reduction education in preparation for future disasters.	
<b>Shower of life to the dry zone in Myanmar</b>	<b>Watabe Wedding Corporation</b>
Watabe Wedding Corporation, which has been assisting our activities since 2007, helps dig a number of deep tube-wells every year and repair damaged wells in the Central Dry Zone, Myanmar. This area faces serious water shortage every year. In 2010, in addition to digging wells we built the Taung Shwe Primary School with donations from Watabe Wedding Corporation employees and the chairman, Mr. Watabe.	
<b>"Environmental Education" for children to think locally in Vietnam</b>	<b>LIXIL Corporation</b>
We have had a partnership with LIXIL Corporation (former INAX) since April 2007 and have been providing environmental education to children in Vietnam. LIXIL provided us with their knowledge of environmental issues when we made the environmental education textbook together. It has also sent its employees as teachers to teach Vietnamese children about their surrounding environment and local areas through hands-on activities.	
<b>Supporting BAJ's activities with live music!</b>	<b>FEELS LIKE ORANGE Inc.</b>
The live music event, "LIVE ORANGE", which supports the millennium development goals (MDGs), was organized by FEELS LIKE ORANGE Inc. in March, May and September, 2010. With the cooperation of various musicians, cafés, and bars, the entrance fees as "donations from your heart in any amount" were donated to BAJ.	

## IV. FINANCIAL REPORT

Fiscal Year from January 1<sup>st</sup> to December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2010

### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT STATEMENT FOR 2010

(From January 1<sup>st</sup>, 2010 to December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2010)

Income		(Unit in Yen ¥)	
1. Membership Fees *1		1,978,809	1,978,809
2. Donations*2		33,503,837	33,503,837
3. Grants	Grants (Corporations) *2	23,575,498	141,156,432
	Public Funding (U.N., Government)*3	117,580,934	
4. Income from Programmes		9,994,124	9,994,124
5. Other Income		73,401	73,401
<b>Total Income for 2010 (A)</b>			<b>186,706,603</b>
Expenditure		(Unit in Yen ¥)	
1. Project/Operational Costs	Personnel Expenses	65,058,420	244,021,571
	Other Expenses	178,963,151	
2. Administrative Expenses	Personnel Expenses	30,601,490	44,936,854
	Other Expenses	14,335,364	
<b>Total Expenditure for 2010 (B)</b>			<b>288,958,425</b>
<b>Balance for 2010 (A)-(B)</b>			<b>-102,251,822</b>
<b>Balance Brought Forward from 2009 (C)</b>			<b>180,255,318</b>
<b>Balance Brought Forward to 2010 (A)-(B)+(C)</b>			<b>78,003,496</b>

#### \*1. Breakdown of Membership Fees

(Unit in Yen¥)

Membership Fees	Individuals	Corporations	
			1,528,809
			450,000
<b>Membership Fees Total:</b>			<b>1,978,809</b>

World Food Programme (WFP)

Myanmar Northern Rakhine State: Vulnerable Group Development Programme

2,624,835

Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan (MOFA)

Internship Programme

1,366,854

**Public Funds Total: 117,580,934**

#### \*2. Breakdown of Donations/Grants

(Unit in Yen¥)

BAJ Donation	10,949,353
All Round Supporter	893,508
Myanmar Donation	42,179,397
Vietnam Donation	1,899,077
“Shine! Children of Asia” Fund (Vietnam)	1,158,000
<b>Donations/Grants Total: 57,079,335</b>	

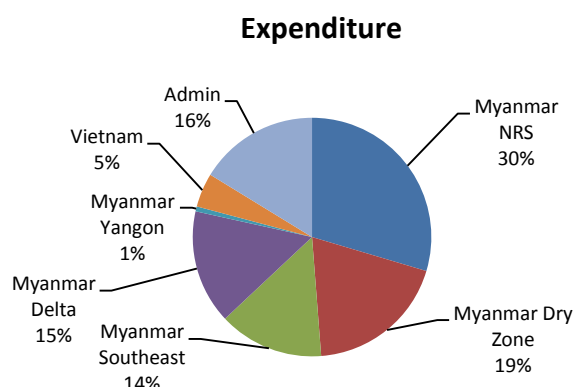
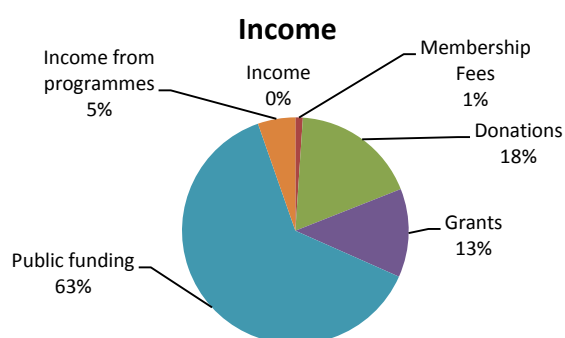
#### \*3. Breakdown of Public Funding

(Unit in Yen¥)

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)	
a) Myanmar Northern Rakhine State(NRS): Mechanical Workshop for Repair and Maintenance of Vehicles and Machines Programme/ Infrastructure Programme	81,094,414
b) Myanmar Southeastern Border Area(SE): Rehabilitation and Construction of Water Supply Facilities	32,494,831



## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY FOR 2010



## BALANCE SHEET At December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2010

<b>ASSETS</b>		(Unit in Yen¥)
<b>Current Assets</b>		<b>92,414,157</b>
Cash and Deposits	Cash	454,922
	Deposits	63,412,112
	Cash and Deposits in Myanmar:	22,318,010
	Cash and Deposits in Vietnam	3,693,786
Inventory Assets	Merchandise	239,193
Other Current Assets	Advance	461,605
	Accounts Due	1,442,278
	Advance Payment	382,963
	Temporary Payment	9,288
<b>Fixed Assets</b>		<b>5,176,596</b>
Tangible Fixed Assets	Machinery and Equipment	3,862,308
	Investments	1,314,288
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>97,590,753</b>

<b>LIABILITIES</b>		(Unit in Yen¥)
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		<b>15,612,292</b>
	Accrued Amount Payable	423,959
	Accrued Corporate Tax Payable etc.	113,800
	Accrued Consumption Tax Payable	56,000
	Unspent Membership Fees	90,000
	Unspent Grants	11,927,832
	Unspent Public Funding	2,031,238
	Deposits Payable	962,855
	Temporary Receipt	6,608
<b>Fixed Liabilities</b>	Accrued Retirement Benefits	3,974,965
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>19,587,257</b>

<b>NET ASSETS</b>		(Unit in Yen¥)
Balance Brought forward from Previous Year		180,255,318
Balance for Current Year		<b>-102,251,822</b>
<b>Total Net Assets</b>		<b>78,003,496</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		<b>97,590,753</b>

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