

Notes of Lunch MEETING
held on Wednesday, 16th March 2016,
in THE TRANS RESORT.

Present: P Barb, PE Marie-Francoise, Sec. John, Dr. Leith, AG Patrick, PN Jovanovic, PP Anita, PAG Marilyn, PP Raphael, Rtn. Alex P, Christian, David, Florian, Helmut, Jannell, Jeni, Manfred, Oliver, Cok Raka, Detlev, Lusi, Tineke and Tara.

Rotary Visitors: Kevin Stevens (RC Eastwood, S Aust)

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President Barbara opened the meeting at 12.30pm

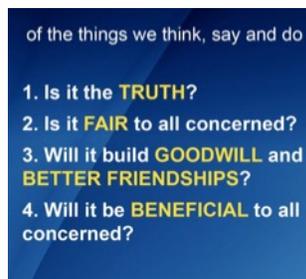
- Announced that this Month is “Rotary Water & Sanitation Month” and played a short video to introduce this concept to members.
- Welcomed Rotarians and Guests in various languages in recognition of the many different nationalities in our club– Good afternoon, G’day, Selamat Sian, Gudemiddag, Bon Après Midi, Buon Giorno, Guten Tag, Konichiwa, Gueten Daag and Dobar Dan.
- Asked all present to turn to their neighbours and say a “BIG ROTARY HELLO” as “there are no strangers here in Rotary, only friends we are yet to meet!”
- Asked SaA Leith to introduce Visiting Rotarians and Guests.
- Exchanged a club banner with Rtn. Kevin Stevens from RC Eastwood, S. Aust.



- Inducted new member RAKA TRISNU YUDHANA into our club, and after PAG Marilyn had placed the pin on his shirt, asked all members to welcome him into our club.



- Asked newly inducted Rotarian Raka Trisnu Yudhana to read “The 4-Way Test”.



- Offered apologies for PP. Sarita and Rtns. Jorg, Giorgio, Peter Erni, Gerry, Sally and Hon. Rtn Daniel Elber.
- Reported that Rtn. Sally’s husband, Ken, has responded well to his chemotherapy treatment and that Rtn. Sally sends her best wishes to all club members.
- Congratulated members with Rotarian Birthdays: Rtn. Stephen O'Brien on 22nd March and Rtn. Erika Sedana on 28th March.
- Announced that the raffle prize this week (a large serving glass – described as an oversized ‘Martini’ glass) was generously donated by visitor Paula Gilham.
- Announced that Rtns. Detlev and Lusi had raised IDR 1,170,000 one week ago and IDR4,200,000 last Sunday for the Smile Foundation and congratulated them on their tremendous success.
- Asked PP. Anita and Rtn. Jannell to speak of about the Dengue Fever Awareness Project (“Fight the Bite”) Official launch date, which has been fixed for 22nd March, 4-6pm, at The Trans Resort. Rtn Janell said that invitations had already gone out and members wanting to attend should RSVP to PP. Anita.

There will be a guest speaker Dr. I Ketut Agus Somia, SpPD KPTI (Udayana University and Kasih Ibu Hospital), who is a specialist in tropical medicines.

The project pamphlets are now being distributed throughout Bali and if you know of any organisations or company that can help get brochures out to expats in Bali (who are the main target of the project) then please let her know.

A special thanks must go to PN. Alex for allowing use of The Trans Resort for the event.

The event is basically a press release launch, which the club hopes will get the message out to everyone.

- Announced that following the extremely productive Club Assembly held at the last meeting, and in keeping with the Minutes of that Meeting where it was agreed to continue the discussion into this meeting, the discussion proceeded with topic focus being on the distributing of surplus club funds to projects brought in by club members and friends of Rotary. (The final decision on any project will be made at the Board Meeting on 23rd March). The projects put forward were -
 - **Prosthetic limbs:** Pres. Barbara said that unfortunately Pres. Ratna of RC Bali Kartika was unable to attend today, but she had asked for help at the 'President and Secretaries meeting' from other Rotary clubs for the supply of prosthetic limbs to children with disabilities in the Negara area of Bali. Pres. Barbara said that she would be inspecting this project herself before it is presented to the Board and she invited members to come with her on 2nd April 2016. (changed) She said that the trip is highly recommended. She does not have any figures yet, but that this would be a joint project with other Rotary Club in Bali. She will be sending out details of the trip in an email to members in due course.
 - **New Bumi Sehat Clinic:** Rtn. Oliver said that Robin Lim of Bumi Sehat has been giving free public health services to the poor population of Bali and delivering babies in the natural for over 15 years. He had the privilege of being the architect for the new clinic, which has 4 birth rooms, recovery rooms, an administration room and health facilities. A lot of people worldwide are donating towards this new facility. The whole clinic costs around US\$1 million. He has asked Robin to give a proposal for what is urgently needed (in the range of US\$2-3000 for things like furniture for recovery rooms or birth rooms) and he will present the proposal to the club at next week's meeting.
 - **'Stella's Child'.** (Rtn Tim).
Background information: Stella's Child ("SC") is an approved 501(c)3 non-profit public charity, which provides life skills, business and finance educational programs and a job placement service for program

graduates. It is designed to augment secondary and tertiary school education to increase employability. It has already achieved several success stories for placement in entry-level and management jobs for underprivileged children, which will assist them in breaking their cycle of poverty.

(Our club already knows from experience that secondary school graduate job entry at minimal wage is not going to break the cycle of poverty, so SC works to connect the children with job opportunities that they would not otherwise have access to).

The children come from Indonesian Yayasan's, because they have protocols in place to identify the most needy children from orphanages etc.

The Programs Include:

-Life Skills Programs – short term programs lasting from 3 weeks to 3 months.

-Entrepreneurship Program – a 12-month program where children have to create a brand, develop a product line and do market analysis. SC also teaches them about finance and communications, marketing and public relations and the children have to sell their product on consignment in local shops, or by online sales and in local markets.

-Job Placement Division.

Youth Engagement: From November 2013 through to December 2015 SC had over 100 children in its programs and in 2015 alone, over 100 seminars were provided. The Goal for the third quarter of 2016 is 150 additional children and it looks as if the goal will be achieved in 2nd quarter ahead of schedule.

Key Accomplishments through Strategic Partnerships with the Singapore American School and the Østerbro International School, Copenhagen. There are several other International schools currently in discussions with SC, both in Bali and in Asia.

Volunteer Resources –This is the key to SC's success. It has more than 50 local volunteers, who have been engaged, made up of expats and Indonesian citizens. It tries to keep blend of mentors to its programs. It also has active International volunteers in 5 countries across Europe, Asia, and the Americas; it also has full-time work exchange volunteers, who are professionals taking a sabbatical from their jobs /careers, who come to Bali at their own expense to Bali provide expertise services. It has one such professional arriving tomorrow from Singapore and another arriving on Saturday for a 12-week program from Miami, Florida.

Funding has come from Rtn. Tim's Founder's Investment of USD \$100,000 to form the Foundation and to develop the Program and Curriculum. SC also has a Funding Strategy which includes a Public Relations Campaign for private short-term funding, a Corporate Sponsorship program for mid-term funding focusing on Indonesian businesses, and finally a Foundation Grants program for long-term funding. The short and mid term funding will establish funding to a point where SC will have secured 5 full years of service with great and far reaching performance metrics, which will then enable it to apply for big Foundation grants from places like the Blackstone Foundation and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

RCBS Proposal Request:

- A sum of USD \$1,787 (IDR 23,232,000) for participant education materials for 36 children for 10 months at a cost of IDR 3,564,000;
- classroom supplies for 46 children for same the 10-month period at a cost of IDR 6,072,000;
- supplies for a learning laboratory in a donated building space, at a cost of IDR 13,596,000 for 2 whiteboards, 31 classroom desks & chairs and 5 computer workstations.

SC has already received some laptop equipment. It is also anticipating that some video conferencing equipment will be needed as it will have a 'Skype Buddy program' linking up its teams with other teams all over the world for English language skills improvement, homework assistance and to start children's professional networking.

Vocational visit. Rtn. Tim said he would also like the club to have a vocational visit to the children in action once the laboratory is up and running. In addition, SC would recognize any donation by the club with a plaque displayed on its premises. There are a lot of local and international visitors, who would see the plaque and they could by seeing it understand how the organizations services were built up.

In addition, SC has many media partners working on public relations campaigns for it and they have agreed to develop non-exclusive content that our club could use for its own public relations campaigns (i.e. feedbacks on the children, their activities and how contributions were used etc.).

- **Yayasan Rama Sesana.** Dr Sari (founder and Director) and Julie Winterflood.

The Yayasan suffered a terribly tragedy on 29 February 2106 with the destruction of its main clinic, its records and all its medical equipment in a

huge fire in the Pasar Badung, Denpasar market. Thirty fire engines tried to put out the fire which lasted more than one day.

The Yayasan specialises in poor women's sexual & reproductive health through its education centre and medical clinics.

The main clinic was located in Pasar Badung Denpasar as it was where many of these poor women worked.

After the fire the team salvaged what they could and had meetings to discuss what could be done in the circumstances. Many of the Yayasan's clients were asking what will happen to their treatments and were visibly upset by the predicament they saw for themselves. It was decided that until the government renovated the building, the Yayasan would continue its project by redirecting its regular clients to their small Sanur clinic, which is unfortunately quite far away for them, and by moving the education program to another Denpasar market.

The Yayasan now needs donations to replace its medical equipment after the fire and it will let our club have a list of all equipment destroyed with a list of emergency equipment needs.

The Yayasan has already initiated fundraising activities in the next month starting off with –

- The chocolate for Health campaign – you can buy cakes from places like the Bali Bakery and Metis etc. and a portion of the sales will go to the Yayasan;
- The Trans Resort big premier event conducted by Flash Charity Bali (contact Vicky), and
- The big family fundraiser/bazaar in Benoa.

Puspadi Foundation - Children with disabilities and wheel chairs.
(PAG Marilyn).

There is a very serious problem in Bali concerning wheel chairs and children. One in three hundred people need wheelchairs, which means that in Bali there are about 13000 children in need of wheelchairs.

The wheel chairs supplied are designed for small children with disabilities and the chair needs to be adjusted so that it can grow in size with the child because the child will get larger as he/she grows.

The securing of the skill for properly adjusting a child's wheel chair needs a technician to undergo a substantial technical training because not only must the wheelchair grow with the child, but there are also special additional adaptations needed to the wheelchair to meet the particular disability of the child as he/she grows.

The problem is that in all of Bali there are only 4 people who are qualified to adjust a child's wheel chair. There are none at all on Lombok and none on the Indonesian islands further afield.

Our club could help the Puspadi Foundation because all the Foundation deals with are children with disabilities and wheelchairs. This Foundation wants to train 10 technicians for children's wheelchair adjustments with five of the new technicians being for Bali with two of the new technicians also being trained to be trainers, and 5 others will be located in Lombok. It is hoped that the trainers will train other technicians to reach out to other Indonesian islands. The training program for 10 technicians will cost of about IDR24 million.

- **Guest Speaker Dr. Stuart Cameron.**

Dr Stuart is the Director of the Marine Protection, Fisheries and Species Program, Wildlife Conservation Society, Indonesia. He has over 25 years of experience in marine science, including marine park management, community monitoring programs, and research into tropical marine ecosystems. He has worked for government biodiversity and fisheries agencies in Australia and in the United Kingdom, and he has 12 years of experience in international development, where he has managed the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS), Indonesian Marine Program.

He is passionate about working at local levels enabling coastal peoples and community leaders to take stewardship of their natural resources, and building capacity, empowerment and trust among civil society organizations, the private sector and local government agencies.

He grew up in southern Australia. His Dad was a marine navigator on oil tankers and his Mum was a nurse. As a boy, he chose books on ecology. As a result of a number of bad experiences fishing and suffering from the sun's heat out at sea and catching way too many fish, his idea of becoming a marine geologist changed and he later studied marine science instead.

The 'Wildlife Conservation Society' ("WCS") is a non-profit organisation headquartered in New York and is basically the New York Zoo. The organisation runs 60 conservation programs in the world and they have very little to do with looking after animals and zoos, but rather do work throughout Africa, India and Indonesia to try and protect species of wildlife including fish. This work involves exploratory work

with human impact and human interaction with the wild species. WCS also does a lot of stewardship and building of trust local fishing communities and undertakes education mainly about the natural environment and the economic benefits of protection of the environment to sustain their needed incomes and protein sources.



WSC tries to establish together with local people and local governments a network of protected areas where the fish can spawn and reproduce so that these areas can give back benefits to the local community. Some protected marine areas are protected to derive income from tourism whilst others are protected for fish spawning and sustainable fishing practices, All forms of destructive fishing are banned like cyanide and bomb fishing. Big foreign fishing vessels are not allowed to enter protected marine parks. SC also try to control the methods of fishing like large nets, spear fishing etc.



However, there are many competing interests for these areas so, it can be very difficult to implement the plans, especially in Indonesia where there is a lack of law enforcement. So WCS tries to persuade the local community to make their own regulations in cooperation with the local authorities so that there is some self enforcement.



It takes about two years with a lot of meetings and agreements before a marine park can be established and it will take as much as 10 years to see the benefits of a protected marine park.

WSC also works with local governments to discover where they are fishing and what they are fishing for, and whether what they are doing is sustainable. It also looks at the supply lines of fish from other islands like Lombok and Sumbawa to Bali and Java, as much of the high quality fish that moves along these supply lines are exported to other Asian countries. The fisherman from the beginning of the supply lines are often not getting the prices they deserve for the high quality of the fish they supply, so WSC investigates the economics of the supply lines to set up better transport, better handling, better sanitation etc. to improve the economics of the supply lines supply lines and to help the suppliers to secure more realistic prices for their fish.

WSC also deals with the exploitation of sharks in Indonesia, which has the highest landing of sharks in the world. The fins are used for soup and the skin is used for things like handbags. The nursery areas for shark breeding are also plundered.



Manta Ray fishing is banned in all Indonesian, but still goes on and sadly the creation of the medicinal effect of Ray gills has put a price on the Manta Ray's heads.



WSC partners together its own organizations in other parts of the world and with other organizations in the destinations areas of these fish products, tries to discourage the use of the body parts to protect the species. In Indonesia, WSC wants to set up shark and Manta Ray sanctuaries.

WSC also partners with the Indonesian authorities to try and stop the illegal trade of wild animals as well as endangered fish.

President Barbara thanks Dr Stuart for his most interesting talk and presented him



with a Rotary pen as a token of appreciation for his coming to our club to speak.

- **Our Club's Lunch Registration Process.** (Rtn. Tim).

Rtn Tim said that The Administration team had been working with the Trans Resort team to make improvements to the Lunch registration system and soon members will not need to go from table to table upon arrival. Also, The Trans Resort has agreed to accept credit card payments for lunches. In addition, members will be able to purchase advance lunch vouchers and a cashier will be available after each meeting for this purpose.

Rtn Tim also mentioned the privacy and security concerns raised by IPP. Doris in her email to all members. In this regard he was saddened to see that IPP Doris was not present at the lunch, as he had wanted to address the root causes of her concerns, especially as she has not replied to any of his emails in this regard. He also pointed out that IPP Doris had unfortunately sent her email to the whole club without first having any discussion with the Administration team and this had caused other club members to be concerned.

Rtn. Tim said in this regard that he had personally been involved for years in developing and implementing global identity management solutions and that he took privacy and identity risks very seriously. He had done a lot research into finding an e-application to support a straight line process and he had found that 'Eventbrite' met this requirement.

This program is used in 190 countries with hundreds of millions of users per year. Like all online services it has very strict privacy policies.

He had personally been using Eventbrite for four years and he has never received any unsolicited emails from that company or had any problem with its privacy issue, whereas he has had plenty of issues in this regard from signing up to our club's ClubRunner website from Rotarians advertising their businesses.

Rtn Tim particularly mentioned that in addition to IPP Doris, PE. Marie-Francoise and AG. Patrick had also raised concerns and had said that they did not want to use the new system. He therefore asked if they would tell him their reasons for their concerns and whether they had any facts to support such security breaches, or whether it was a simply a personal fear of using emails. Unfortunately, neither would answer his question excepting to say that it was a "personal decision".

Rtn. Tim pointed out that they had 3 different options for using the new program by-

- (a) Adjusting their computers so that they did not receive any email replies to their registrations.
- (b) Setting up a new email account, which is specially used for these type of online services.
- (c) Using the base junk email address that he would set up for members with these concerns.

He finally pointed out that as a result of this objection by just five members out of our club's total of 57 members, many hours of additional work had been spent this week integrating a part manual process.

- Raffle/ Happy and Sad Stories total raised Rp 702,000. The Raffle was won by: Anita Wheeler.
- The meeting duly closed at 2.05pm with the President thanking Rtn. Tim for the computer operation and for his and his Administration teams for work setting up the lunch arrangements, Sec John for the lunch minutes and SaA Leith for being the SaA., PAG Marilyn for being the Meet and Greet person.

PP. John Glass,
Club Secretary,
2015-16.