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## MINUTES of the LUNCH MEETING

17<sup>th</sup> February 2016

### THE TRANS RESORT

**Present:** Pres. Barbara, Sec. John, PP. Raphael, PAG. Marilyn, AG. Patrick, PP. Robin, PP. Anita, PE. Marie–Francoise, 1<sup>st</sup> VP. Dr. Leith, 2<sup>nd</sup> VP. Florian and Rtns. Tim, Lusi, Peter Erni, Oliver, Manfred, Detlev, Jeni, Jannell, Dr Jeurgen, Joerg and Helmet.

**Rot. Guests:** AG. Chris Watts RC Toowoomba, Australia.

**Guests:** Ros Sainsbury, Rili Djohani (guest speaker) , Michaela Felbor, Julia Tuhija, Sophie Fouchee, Cok Raka Yudhana, Mely Ange, Paula Wilcox, Veshta Seeta.

The Meeting opened at 12.30pm with a video showing-

#### **“Rotary Serving Humanity,”**

by PE. John Germ (2016/2017).

#### **President Barbara then -**

- Announced that February was Rotary’s month of Peace and Conflict Prevention and Resolution. (She displayed a picture of the restored Bosnian bridge).
- PDG. Anton Polsterer of District 1910 and Past Chair of the Intercountry Committees Executive Council, joined Rotary in Vienna in 1986 and transferred to the Rotary Club of Moscow while working in Russia from 1989-92. After moving back to Austria, he became governor of the district covering Bosnia & Herzegovina, Croatia, Hungary, Slovenia.

His district had 130 clubs with more than 5,000 Rotarians, representing five different nationalities and languages.

Croatia and Bosnia were heavily hurt by the civil war in Yugoslavia in the 1990s. Bosnia and Herzegovina had a pre-war population of 4.5 million people including

Orthodox Serbians, Catholic Croatians, and Bosnian Moslems, but during the war, close to two million people, almost 50 percent of the population was displaced within their own country to create “ethnic” regions.

From the very beginning, the Rotary clubs aimed for ethnic diversity, which wasn't easy after all the displacement. The real breakthrough came with the Rotary Club of Mostar (Bosnia, chartered in 2002) when it started many projects in ‘**the spirit of tolerance**’ and ultimately succeeded in reuniting Rotarians from both the Croatian and the Moslem side of a town divided by bloody conflict and physically separated by the Neretva River.

The rebuilding of the old stone bridge, which was destroyed during the war in order to separate the town's population into Croatians and Bosnian Moslems, became an important step in reuniting the two ethnic groups. Members from the Rotary club of Mostar were instrumental in coordinating and overseeing the project, and eventually organizing the bridge reopening ceremony.

In 2004, the opening of the bridge served to promote unity. The bridge itself became a national symbol of peace.

PE. John Germ is asking us, friends in Rotary, to refocus our ‘Service projects’ on peace building by finding opportunities to incorporate peace components into Service projects. Together, in ROTARY we can all build a better, more peaceful, world.

- Welcomed Rotarians and Guests -
- Asked everyone to turn to their neighbours and say a “Big Rotary Hello” as “ There are no strangers here, only Rotary friends we are yet to meet”
- Gave Apologies for: IPP Doris, PP. Sarita, PN. Alex J, Rtn. Christian, Rtn. Sally, Rtn. Maree, Rtn. Pamela and Rtn. Jerry, Rtn. Erika, and Rtn. Tineke .
- Reported cancellations today by 3 members!
- Gave congratulations for Rotarian Birthdays to: (PISCES). Rtn. Detlev 16<sup>th</sup> February, PP. Anita 24<sup>th</sup> February, Rtn. Handy Saputra 21<sup>st</sup> February.
- Gave congratulations for Rotarian Spouse Birthdays: Monica Guth, (Rtn. Eric's wife) 25<sup>th</sup> February.
- Gave congratulations for Rotary Anniversaries: Rtn. Erika and Ari Sedana 21<sup>st</sup> February 2002 - 14 years.
- Asked PAG Marilyn to read the “4-Way Test”.
- Asked SaA Leith to introduce Visiting Rotarians and Guests.
- Reminded the meeting that Raffle tickets were still available and the prize this week was a bottle of Californian Champagne kindly donated by Rtn. Oliver.

- Reminded the meeting that our club's Rotary T-shirts are available for Rp. 75,000 each- 4 sizes.
- Did a banner exchange with AG Chris Watt of RC Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia

### ROTARY NEWS:

- **TRF Donations** to date have reached US\$16,010 (surpassing our target of \$12,400 stated on Rotary Club Central). It is the largest amount ever raised by our club! In addition, we are also the leading donor club in Bali so far. PP. Anita and Manfred will be contacting those members who have been a "little shy" in making donations.
- **Lunch Registration Procedure:** Rtn. Tim explained the new lunch registration procedure, which will begin next week. The goal of the change is to streamline the administration process to make it more organised, efficient and easier to track information and to avoid the required reception desk signing of multiple papers.

The new program will send out Pres. Barbara's lunch/dinner invitation to all members (and guests) and it will include a link for completion by members (and guests) for registration/cancellation of attendance at one (or multiple) club functions. When the member/guest registers, it will create a data base and set in motion a series of actions including notifying the Trans Resort of main/ vegetarian orders, creating a list of attendees, printing out guest attendance cards and sending member /guest email confirmations of attendance (which can be linked to their electronic calendars).

Rtn. Tim said that he was looking forward to receiving feedback from members (good and bad) at the next meeting, as the system can be tweaked to improve performance and user friendliness.

### A ROTARY MOMENT.

- **Global Grants and what is involved– PAG Marilyn.**

Every Rotary club that wishes to engage in a Global Grant must agree to the guidelines spelt out in the Club Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). This is a 'contract' between the Rotary Club and the District and it spells out how the project will be managed.

One of the contractual guidelines asks "How will your club ensure that it complies with the MOU requirements?". RC Bali Seminyak will meet this requirement by reporting project status to the club once each month. This status report can be delivered via a verbal presentation to the club membership or by posting the project status on the club's website.

Our club's first GG, #1410647, is a project for Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Training at Five Elementary Schools in Puhu Village, Payangan District, Gianyar Regency, Bali. It will reach out to approximately 600 children, 50 teachers and an unknown number of parents. It is estimated that the project will take 18 to 24 months to complete and it has a budget set at US\$46,000.

This GG's three-member committee is comprised of PAG Marilyn (primary contact), Pres. Barbara, and Rtn Oliver. Rtns Erika and Leith are signatories on the project's bank account.

This project has its own MOU between Rotary Club Bali Seminyak and the five beneficiary schools. The MOU details the duties of RC Bali Seminyak and the schools. To begin the project, all school principals must sign this project specific MOU.

Volunteer help is very much needed in this project because it includes 12 complex activities. At the project's kick off meeting over 30 potential volunteers participated. They were drawn from members of our club and their family members, Rotaracts and Rotary Community Corp members.

Below are some examples of GG project's activities and the name(s) of the volunteer(s) who will lead the activity.

- (i) Rtn Oliver, Sudana and Made will help with construction of water tanks, toilets and washbasins.
- (ii) Rotaract Fitri will help with water filters for potable water and training.
- (iii) Ari will help with hygiene training and a Health Day with Puskesmas.
- (iv) RCC members Putu, Wayan and Kadek will help with the testing of water quality.
- (v) Rtn. Erika will help with coordinating the John Fawcett Foundation and the Payangan Puskesmas visits when all children will have their vision screened.
- (vi) Evaluation expert Farquhar and Rtn. Leith will develop evaluation questionnaires and focus group guidelines.

There are MORE activities in this project and everyone is most welcome to come along and help.

#### What has been accomplished so far?

Each project activity has a leader, the Director of the Payangan Puskesmas has pledged his full support, signatures on the MOU between RCBS and the schools have been obtained from all five school principals, a Balinese Hindu religious ceremony has been held in each of the schools allowing for the project to start, price checks on construction and material supplies are completed, RCBS Rotarians responsible for project oversight met to review Club MOU guidelines and the next project meeting is scheduled for 28<sup>th</sup> February 2016.

(For more information, please contact PAG Marilyn: m9477c at yahoo.com)

- **The Rotary Convention in Seoul, Korea** on 28<sup>th</sup> May 2016. (Only Pres. Barbara and Sec. John so far attending) Pres. Barbara recommended members attend as a lot can be learnt and it is a great opportunity for networking.
- **“World Water Summit 8 - sustainable strategies.”**: Friday, 27<sup>th</sup> May 2016, Seoul, Korea. Come, share and learn about the essential elements of sustainable WASH initiatives. It is a one-day event that features outstanding keynote speakers, interactive sessions led by teams of experts experienced in all facets of sustainable WASH

development, opportunities to share your own WASH experiences with like-minded Rotarians and global experts. Keynote speakers include -

-K.R. "Ravi" Ravindra - President Rotary International 2015-2016.

-Vanessa Tobin, former chief of WASH for UNICEF and currently Director of WASH for Catholic Relief Services (worldwide). She will highlight the history of WASH sustainability leading up to the new SDGs; and what has worked, and not worked, over the years.

-Gary White, the co-founder and CEO of Water.org, will discuss the financial sustainability of WASH programs.

-Deuk-mo Chung, Director General, Seoul Water Institute, Korea, will address "A Centennial Challenge and the Future of Water Issues in Seoul and Korea".

- **The Smile Foundation fundraiser Fashion Show and Designer Sample Boutique:**

To be held at Indus Restaurant, Ubud, Friday, 26<sup>th</sup> February, 2.30 – 5.00pm .

Rp 150.00 includes 1 welcome drink, 1 coffee/tea, 1 cake. **Contact IPP. Doris for tickets.**

- **Spotlight – 2<sup>nd</sup> VP Florian Nitsch.**

Florian was born on 21<sup>st</sup> October, 1980 in Karlsruhe, which is the city known as ‘the Fan City’ (also used as the capital of the “Illuminati” in conspiracy fiction books), where both the Federal Constitution Court of Germany and the Federal Court of Justice in Germany are located.



His father was a professor for Robotics (IEEE-member) and President of a Lions Club. His mother was a teacher.

He undertook his primary and secondary schooling in a local school and also participated in a social program for 10 months where he was responsible for a young quadriplegic man (who wrote books using his mouth) by “Helping him to help himself”.

Later, he moved to study Industrial Engineering and Business Administration at the Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, which had a history of famous professors and graduates.

In 2006, he attended a one semester course at the Udayana University in Bali and graduated from this course at the same time as he was able to enjoy his favourite pastime of surfing.



He returned to Germany and completed his thesis called “Evaluation Scheme for long term projects in development aid”, based upon the example of the tsunami early warning system in Indonesia.

He then returned to Bali and made his first million (Rupiah!)



He later returned to Germany and worked for Entelios AG – Germany’s first response aggregator (balancing energy supply and demand).

Since that time he has worked in various companies under the headings of Business, Sales and Marketing (Online), consulting in Villas, Agents, Property, Resorts and Hotels.

He plans to become an expert in selling products via Amazon, EBay and Lazada and to find his own product. He also hopes to develop a homestay business.

In his Rotary career with RCBS, he has worked for 2 years as the Business and Administration Chair and he was involved in the successful “Have a Heart” fundraiser in 2015 and in two smaller Salsa fundraisers. He is currently 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President of the club and sits on the Board. He has also been involved in the Muntigunung project and he has brought one member into our club.

His hobbies include surfing, playing football, travel, adventuring and hiking.

- **Guest Speaker Rili Djohani.**

Rili holds a Master of Science degree in Tropical Marine Ecology from the University of Leiden in the Netherlands and a Master of Science in Tropical Coastal Zone Management from the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne in United Kingdom. She has extensive diving experience in the Netherlands, Mediterranean, Caribbean and Asia Pacific.

She has worked for over 25 years to improve the management and financial sustainability of marine protected areas and reduce the use of unsustainable fishing practices in Southeast Asia like dynamite and cyanide fishing.

She is the co-founder and executive director of the Coral Triangle Centre (“CTC”), a learning centre on coastal and marine resources management based in Bali. CTC is a locally-based non-profit organization with a regional scope and global impact. It works closely with local communities, the private sector, governments, and other partners to shape lasting solutions to protect coral reef ecosystems and makes sure that marine parks within the world’s epicentre of marine biodiversity are managed effectively.

The CTC programs focus on strengthening local leadership and capacity through an integrated portfolio of marine protected areas learning sites, customized training programs and learning networks, and facilitation of public private partnerships in the Coral Triangle region.

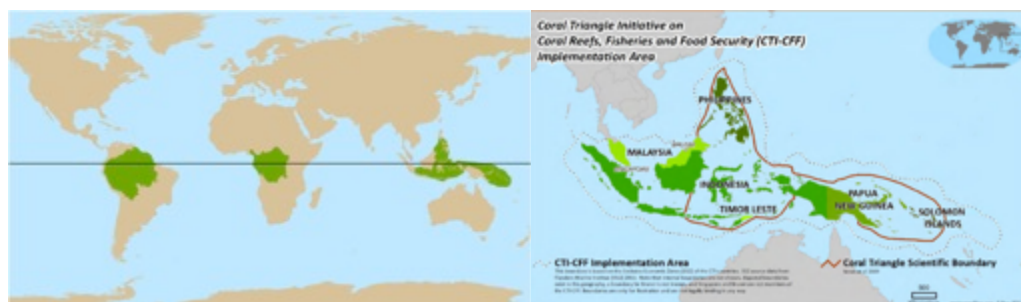
The Coral triangle contains vibrant, colourful and exquisite coral, which are nurseries to 3000 species of coral reef tropical fish, sea turtles, whales and dolphins. Pelagic (ie. close to the bottom or close to the shore) tuna fish and families of gentle manta rays find sanctuary in these reefs.



In the Asian coral triangle, 130 million people depend on the reefs for food and employment and they produce 5-10 tons per year per square kilometer.

95% of these reefs are now threatened by human activities, which include overfishing, destructive fishing methods, pollution which leads to the devastation of the coral and marine life. Without immediate action, 70% of the Coral triangle’s reefs will be destroyed by 2050.

She established TNC’s Coral Triangle Centre program in Bali in 2000 and served as TNC’s Country Director for Indonesia from 2004-2008.



## DEEPENING OUR IMPACT



Through THE REGIONAL HUB we will be able to strengthen our core activities and address the increasing number of capacity building activities needed to impact marine conservation.



Their future plans include a purpose built education centre and a vertical synthetic sculptured reef.



The talk finished with a fish size guessing exercise, which was won by Rtn. Detlev for which he received a special stone paperweight prize.

Pres. Barbara thanked Rili Djohani and her team for the most interesting talk and presented them with Rotary T-Shirts as a token of appreciation.

- The Raffle was won by AG. Patrick.
- Raffle/Happy-Sad Stories/ Fines raised Rp.680,000 and T-shirts raised Rp.200,000.
- Pres. Barbara closed the meeting at 2pm by thanking Sec. John for doing the Lunch Minutes, Rtn. Tim for operating the computer, Rtn. Helmut for doing Attendance and Rtn. Leith as SaA. She also thanked The Trans Resort for a delicious lunch.

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