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Annual Report 2005

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Message from the FEE President

2005 was my first full year as President of FEE. It was a pleasure for me to see the organisation in lively engagement at all levels; the national member organisations, the national programme operators, the international programme coordinations, the Secretariat and the Executive Board of FEE. I would like to thank all of the involved for their work and contributions to ensure that FEE and especially the FEE programmes have become even more visible and successful in 2005.

As President of FEE, I am continuing my work on visiting all FEE member organisations during my 4-year term. It is always a pleasure to meet with our members to discuss FEE and to be able to see their activities and work. I am also pleased to see the extensive contacts between the new FEE member organisations and their mentors from the FEE Executive Board. The mentor supports the new organisation in implementing the required minimum of two FEE programmes within the first 3-5 years of FEE membership and supports the organisation in contacting

potential donor agencies. I feel that this arrangement is very important for building up capacity and for creating a sustainable and understanding relationship between FEE and the new organisations.

I would like to welcome the new FEE member organisations from different parts of the World. We are pleased to have you in our network and to see the FEE programmes working in new dimensions and with an ever widening outreach.

2006 will be the year that FEE celebrates its 25 year anniversary as an organisation. We will celebrate the occasion at the FEE General Assembly in May in South Africa, which will be extended to be a larger event than in previous years.

Being at the doorstep of the 25 year anniversary, it is time to look back and evaluate our achievements. Together with this FEE Annual Report 2005, we have produced a small anniversary publication looking at the history of the organisation seen from various key persons' points of view. Interesting



highlights from the five programmes are also included.

We have used the past year to consolidate our organisation regarding the internal work processes, to evaluate the performance of all levels of the organisation and to ensure financial stability for the organisation. It is however also important to look forward to the next 25 years for FEE. Seeing the continued high interest for FEE and our programmes from all over the World, we will have many opportunities and challenges in front of us.

At the FEE General Assembly meetings, we have started discussing the future for FEE in working groups. A FEE Executive Board meeting in October 2005 was enlarged with a day allocated for brainstorming about the mission and vision of the organisation, continued consolidation, economy, the expected growth and expansion, the need for regionalisation, future programmes, etc.

I personally find it exciting and challenging to focus on the future. It is important that we recognize our achievements, but also continue the development of our organisation and carry on reaching for new goals.

I look forward to 2006 and another important year for FEE.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Jan Eriksen". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

Jan Eriksen





FEE SECRETARIAT 2005

The FEE General Assembly 2005 was held in Antwerp, Belgium hosted by the Belgian FEE member organisation, Bond Beter Leefmilieu. The meeting was opened by Prince Laurent of Belgium. In his opening speech he stated, "Education is the key for the future. Not only is education fundamental for democracy, but it is also vital for establishing peace and enabling new generations to take on our task".

The 2005 FEE General Assembly was the first to be arranged by the Danish Presidency and was held in a new style where time was allocated for working group sessions allowing for deeper discussions on key subjects.

At the General Assembly, FEE had the privilege of accepting four new associate member organisations: the Centre for Coastal Environmental Conservation (Bangladesh), Instituto Ambiental Ratonos (Brazil), TEREZA Association (Czech Republic) and Keep Wales Tidy (Wales). Later in 2005, the organisation EcoObraz from Kazakhstan was also

accepted as an associate FEE member organisation. By the end of the year, FEE had member organisations in 42 countries.

The FEE Secretariat receives interest for FEE membership from many organisations around the World. However, not every organisation is accepted for membership. Only one organisation per country can become an associate/full member of FEE. The capacity of the applying organisation, regarding activity level, financial situation and experience with international cooperation, is evaluated. FEE is aware of the financial challenges for organisations from countries with a lower GDP. This has become even more of an issue as FEE expands into new areas of the



World. We therefore in 2005 established a Contingency Fund to give support to FEE member organisations in extraordinary situations.

A number of FEE meetings were held during 2005. Both Young Reporters and Eco-Schools celebrated their 10 year anniversary as FEE programmes and arranged conferences with the participation of students, teachers and



national programme operators. Blue Flag and Green Key also held international meetings for their national operators. The FEE Executive Board held four meetings in 2005.

During 2005, an agreement with the US organisation, Clean Beaches Council (CBC) was agreed upon. This Memorandum of Understanding followed the requirements as decided upon at the FEE General Assembly 2005. With Clean Beaches Council as a FEE member organisation, the CBC Blue Wave programme will be unified with the Blue Flag programme before the end of 2008.

FEE furthermore strengthened the contact to our international partners during 2005. The FEE President has been accredited to attend future UNEP Global Civil Society Forum and Governing Council meetings, and FEE has become an affiliate member of the UN World Tourism Organization attending their General Assembly in December 2005. FEE is also in contact with UNESCO regarding a future cooperation, especially on the Education for Sustainable Development Decade.



ABOUT FEE

The Foundation for Environmental Education (FEE) is a non-governmental, non-profit organisation promoting sustainable development through environmental education.

FEE is an international umbrella organisation with national member organisations in 42 countries in Europe, North and South America, Asia, Africa and Oceania.

Since 1981 FEE has actively promoted and delivered environmental education through our five international programmes: Blue Flag, Eco-Schools, Young Reporters for the Environment, Learning about Forests and Green Key. The FEE programmes aim to deliver Agenda 21 commitments and involve people of all ages and nationalities through formal school education, training of staff and general awareness raising.

Please visit the FEE website and find more information at www.fee-international.org

ECO-SCHOOLS

The Eco-Schools programme celebrated its tenth year anniversary in 2005, co-incidentally the year marking the beginning of the UN Decade on Education for Sustainable Development.

By the end of the year, Eco-Schools was in full implementation, or in pilot preparation, in 37 countries. Through existing or new FEE Member organisations, 2005 saw interest in programme development in Bangladesh, Brazil, Czech Republic, Morocco, New Zealand and Wales, where a thriving Eco-Schools programme was already running as part of the UK family of programmes. In all, nearly 14,000 schools took part in the programme, with approximately 4000 flying the Green Flag for good performance.

The special year was marked by a very special event – the Eco-Schools International Conference and Annual General Meeting, 21-22 April, held in Pozuelo de Alarcon, near Madrid, Spain. This event brought nearly 400 participants – pupils, teachers, representatives from municipalities and Eco-Schools national coordinators – from 20 countries. Organised and prepared in conjunction with ADEAC / FEE Spain, the event heralded the launch of:

- the international, online school linking project
- the celebration and awarding of the national winning schools in the “Eco-Code Poster competition”
- focus on climate change as an issue, as well as initiatives which contribute to the Decade for Education for Sustainable Development

This event was not without its own environmental impact; looking at issues pertaining to climate change, the CO₂ emissions from all the air travel were calculated at 60.5 tonnes. This impact was repaired through the partnership with Climate Care, which invests in carbon sequestration projects around the globe. Furthermore, the CO₂ generated by the year’s normal air travel activity (11.5 tonnes) was also offset.



The Eco-Schools Coordination was invited by the European Commission to advise on initiatives on sustainable energy for young people (ManagEnergy – Kids’ Corner), and speak at conferences on energy education and Eco-Schools.

FEE and Eco-Schools established an exciting partnership with Toyota Motor Europe, in which a new project would be established to promote schools’ innovative environmental solutions to common challenges at the community level. The theme for 2005/6 is Sustainable Mobility, and the project is being piloted in Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain. The project is supported at the international level by UNEP. The partnership also supports the organisation of the annual meeting, the linking project and a small grant programme for academic research related to environmental education in schools.

International interest in the programme continues, and the Eco-Schools International Coordination maintains its communication and dissemination facilities through the website and monthly digital newsletters.

For updated information on the programme, its national application and opportunities for schools, visit: www.eco-schools.org and sign on to the information mailing list.



ABOUT ECO-SCHOOLS

Eco-Schools is a whole-school programme for environmental education, management and certification through the Green Flag. Based loosely on ISO14001/EMAS, this simplified and participative environmental management system is an ideal way to implement Local Agenda 21 at the school community level. Young people, teachers, other school staff, parents, local authorities and organisations are stakeholders in this programme aimed at raising awareness through concrete action, and contributing to the improvement of school environments.

There were approximately 14000 schools participating in the programme in 37 countries in 2005. Eco-Schools are supported nationally by organisations belonging to the FEE network; the International Eco-Schools Coordination promotes liaison between the national programmes, as well as through initiatives, projects, competitions and other activities involving schools internationally.

For more information on the programme, how it works, its international network, links to national programmes and Eco-Schools news from around the world, visit the website: www.eco-schools.org





THE GREEN KEY

2005 has been an exiting year for The Green Key. New countries have joined the programme and new establishments have been awarded. In 2005, six countries were involved in the programme: Denmark, Estonia, France, Greenland, Lithuania and Sweden. In addition to this, the Dutch eco-label Milieubarometer decided to join the Green Key and rebrand during 2006. Milieubarometer will contribute with around 200 labelled businesses covering hotels, campsites, hostels, holiday houses and amusement parks. Several other countries have shown interest in running the programme or are already in the process of building up a Green Key organisation with secretariat services, a national board, and national criteria. These are Belgium, Cyprus, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Morocco and Portugal.



ABOUT GREEN KEY

The Green Key is an eco-label for tourism facilities which aims to award environmental efforts in the spirit of sustainable development. A very important aspect of the programme is to maintain high environmental standards through the international criteria. In that way the Green Key continues to be a credible eco-label.

In 2005 The Green Key was awarded to 250 establishments such as hotels, campsites and hostels. Six countries are currently participating in the programme.

Please visit www.green-key.org for more information about the programme, the participating countries, and contact information.

The approved Green Key criteria cover different business sectors such as campsites, hotels, hostels, guesthouses, and Bed & Breakfast. One of the overall objectives for the Green Key programme will be to consolidate and expand the programme by involving more countries and new sectors. In Denmark, Green Key criteria for restaurants and sport centres already exist, and the Netherlands has experience with criteria for amusement parks. This means that there is a basis and possibilities for making international criteria for these sectors as well.

To maintain the credibility of the Green Key programme it is necessary to make national control visits. Therefore The Green Key coordination offices are making guidelines on how to do the control visits. The guidelines will be inspired by the Blue Flag guidelines for national and international control visits.

To ensure the best possible exchange of experiences and networking and to keep a high level of information exchange, a second national operators meeting was held in November 2005. At the meeting seven countries were represented, both countries with and without Green Key activities. One of the topics discussed was how to optimize the communication between the national operators and the international coordination. Another important discussion was on how to integrate environmental education in the different criteria.

A design manual has been produced to standardize the use of The Green Key logo. The manual covers the use of the logo, production of written material, and production of flags and signs. It has been distributed to all operators and others involved in the programme.

The Green Key plays an active role in the cooperation of VISIT and TourBench. VISIT is the joint European initiative for the promotion of eco-labels and sustainable tourism development. TourBench is a tool given to professionals to compare their consumption of water, energy, chemicals and waste production with other businesses at a European level. For more information about the projects please see: www.yourvisit.info and www.tourbench.info.



In Denmark the Danish Environmental Protection Agency has taken the initiative to promote "green conference facilities". The aim is to make a database and a website of the Danish eco-labelled accommodations. This enables the Danish Environmental Protection Agency to give priority to eco-labelled accommodations when ordering hotel- or conference facilities. In time, the concept will include other parties and hopefully will be adopted by other countries.





YOUNG REPORTERS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

The Young Reporters for the Environment (YRE) has been more active than ever in 2005. About 600 YRE projects have been run within 15 countries. Belgium has been welcomed as a new country within the network and the number of visits to the international YRE website has increased by six fold, from 27,474 to 179,277 visitors a year.

In 2005, we celebrated the 10th anniversary of the YRE programme. A seminar was organised with teachers, pupils and national coordinators in Lyon, France, to celebrate together the 10 years of national activities and international cooperation. It was remembered that YRE started with the idea of sending pupils with researchers who were trying at that time to understand the depletion of the ozone layer. Back home, the idea of organising an international network of young reporters to report and share information was born. It was also remembered that within the last ten years a total of 25 missions have taken pupils to all continents to investigate issues such as energy, agriculture, waste, water, ozone depletion and climate change. During the anniversary event, young reporters were interviewed at a distance by Jean-Louis Etienne, the French explorer who was currently on mission to a pacific island to better understand the local biodiversity.

In 2005, the Young Reporters for the Environment programme not only celebrated the past but also prepared for the future during the national coordinators meeting. All members of the network approved the adoption of

climate change as the 7th theme for the programme. In that frame, the objective is to drive pupils to better understand our relation to global issues, and how they are rooted locally, in our daily lives. At this occasion, the website was transformed to integrate this new topic in all sections and tools



of the internet press agency. In 2005, it was also decided to give a special focus to sustainable mobility and innovation to encourage young reporters to investigate the issue.

It was also decided among national coordinators to make a survey about YRE to better identify the strengths of the programme and what can be improved. This is a work in progress.

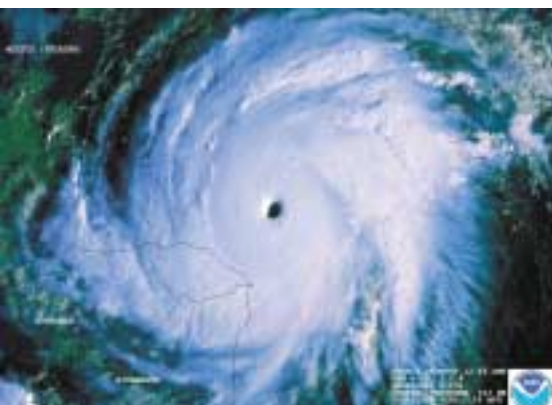
This year again, YRE awards were organised with an article and photograph categories. The contributions were of great quality. A preliminary selection was done nationally and these national selections were put into the YRE book that was edited and disseminated throughout the international school network. From all of the submissions, six articles and three photographs received a prize.

Last but not least, in 2005, a new YRE mission was organised in Cyprus. During a week, 20 young reporters from six countries were in the field to understand the role of green technology in preserving natural resources.

ABOUT YOUNG REPORTERS

Young Reporters for the Environment (YRE) is a network of secondary schools which produce and deliver articles and photos about the environment. Young reporters are equipped with a powerful press agency on the internet where they display their projects, make links to each other's projects and share articles and photos.

YRE activities are always based on local inquiries to better understand how local environmental issues are related to sustainable development and global problems (agriculture, cities, coastline, energy, waste, water, climate change). Motivated teams can give their local investigation a broader scope via international cooperation. Every year an international jury meets to award the best articles and photos of the year. The international website can be visited at www.youngreporters.org





BLUE FLAG

Once again the Blue Flag Programme has reached an all time new high in the number of participating countries and awarded sites. In 2005 the International Jury awarded the Blue Flag to 2472 beaches and 635 marinas in a total of 35 countries. New countries to receive the award in 2005 included Canada, Morocco, New Zealand and Poland. The programme is also being established in Brazil, Chile, Romania, Russia and a few countries in the Caribbean.

Expansion in the programme has not only been geographic. It is important that the International Blue Flag Jury contain a wide representation of expertise to best review the beach and

marina candidates. In 2005 the Blue Flag Programme was happy to carry out this expansion and welcome representatives from the World Conservation Union (IUCN), International Lifesaving Federation (ILS) and the International Council of Marine Industry Associations (ICOMIA) to participate on the International Jury.

The 2005 National Operator meeting was held in Ventspils, Latvia where the national operators gathered to discuss important issues and to exchange ideas and inspiration. Important discussions were held concerning upholding the quality of the programme in the face of growth, the environmental education aspects of the campaign, and the issue of accessibility, among others.

As part of the 2005 evaluation by the International Jury, the national programmes were asked to show the design of their national common information board. The information boards are required to contain all information mandated by the programme criteria, presented in a professional and understandable format. The common information boards will be phased in until all sites in each country have them by 2008.

In preparation for 2006, the national operators have been working hard to get ready for the implementation of the new international version of the beach criteria. This set of criteria, common for all Blue Flag beaches around the globe, was accepted by FEE in 2004. It will replace the previous European, Caribbean and South African versions, giving room for minor differences in environmental conditions between regions.

There continues to be investigations by a working party for bathing water quality to further harmonize the various bathing water quality standards among the different regions of the world.

The safety criteria of the campaign were also focused on by a working party. It was decided that at the next review of the Blue Flag beach criteria, changes in the safety criteria would again be addressed. More concrete guidelines for safety in marinas are being investigated as well.

The many activities of the Blue Flag Programme require some external support for the further development.



The Blue Flag Programme would like to thank First Choice Holidays and Flights Ltd, Beach Trotters, Shore Safety A-Miljö AB and Shipmate for their continued support as corporate partners at the international level. We would like to welcome our new sponsors Beach Tech and Boxen Media. Many thanks also go out to the Blue Flag sponsors at the national level for their support to the programme.



ABOUT BLUE FLAG

The Blue Flag is an exclusive eco-label awarded to beaches and marinas based on compliance with strict criteria within the areas of:

- water quality
- environmental education and information
- environmental management
- safety and services

In 2005 the Blue Flag was awarded to 2472 beaches and 635 marinas in 35 countries in Europe, Oceania, South Africa and the Caribbean. The Blue Flag Programme welcomes interest from new countries and regions.

Please visit the Blue Flag website and find more information at www.blueflag.org





LEARNING ABOUT FORESTS

The past year has been the year of international linking in the Learning about Forests (LEAF) network with many schools participating in active work for international contacts to other schools. Requests have been sent from schools in various countries to find partner schools working on LEAF either on the same theme or on a variety of other themes.

Again this year, many teacher seminars have taken place in different countries within the Learning about Forests network. During these seminars teachers have shared experiences in outdoor or forest related learning and also developed new ideas for further common international themes to be worked on in the Learning about Forests network.

Learning about Forests always welcomes interest from new countries and is eager to help interested parties become involved. In 2005 a number of new countries joined the Learning about Forests network including the Czech Republic, Iceland and Latvia. In all of the above countries either pilot phases have been started or long existing programmes about forest education have adapted the Learning about Forests criteria and therefore joined the international network. Interest is shown also by organisations in Belgium and Brazil to join Learning about Forests.

During the very successful theme "Birds and Forests" in the school year

2004/2005, schools, teachers and pupils found out about the different birds in their forests, country or region, the importance of forests for bird migration and the influence of the use of forests by humans on birds. According to teachers and pupils from various countries this theme has greatly increased environmental awareness – mainly regarding the eco-system forest – of all participating schools. The theme for 2005/2006 is now "Forest Fires". Work on this theme can include a description of the different kinds of forests within the country or region in relation to the danger of forest fires, the overall danger of forest fires within a country or region and the influence of forest fires on ecology, economy and society.

The main partners of the programme are: the Finnish Forest Industries Federation, the Alliance for Beverage Cartons and the Environment, the Swedish Forest Industries Federation, Learning with Forests in Norway and the Danish Outdoor Council.

The programme is built on three fundamental ideas:

1. All educational activities should be adapted to the local needs of teachers and their students. Experience from the existing projects show that activities must be attractive for teachers and suitable for fulfilling their educational goals and that students learn best by performing their own activities.
2. The programme will reflect all the functions forests fulfil for people: ecological, economical, cultural and social. Forests affect a wide variety of human activities and it is thus possible to use forests for education on all subjects and grades of the primary school.
3. Wood is a unique material for a sustainable society if produced under the right circumstances. Forests and trees are renewable resources and the materials produced from trees can substitute products made from limited resources.



ABOUT LEAF

The goal of the Learning about Forests programme is to inspire participating countries to help pupils and teachers of primary schools to use the forest as an outdoor learning facility.

The programme focuses on the values that the forest represents to us all, both for outdoor enjoyment and as a renewable and sustainable resource that can be used and reused.

LEAF functions as an Internet-based network between the participating countries which is meant to give inspiration to the future building of new programmes in participating countries.

Learning about Forests schools get a similar international certificate all over the world when delivering outstanding contributions or material to the network.

Please visit the LEAF website and find more information at: www.leaf-international.org



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Chile: Instituto de Ecología Política
Croatia: Pokret Prijatelja Prirode "Lijepa Nasa"
Cyprus: Cyprus Marine Environment Protection Association
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Finland: Pidä Saaristo Siistinä RY (Keep the Archipelago Tidy Association)
France: FEEE France
Germany: Deutsche Gesellschaft für Umwelterziehung e.V.
Greece: Hellenic Society for the Protection of Nature
Iceland: Landvernd (National Association for the Protection of the Icelandic Environment)
Ireland: An Taisce
Italy: FEE Italia
Kazakhstan: EcoObraz
Kenya: Kenyan Organization for Environmental Education
Latvia: Vides Aizsardzibas Klubs (Latvian Environmental Protection Club)
Lithuania: Lietuvos Zaliuju Judejimas (Lithuanian Green Movement)
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Russia: Keep St Petersburg Tidy
Scotland: Keep Scotland Beautiful
Slovakia: Spirala
Slovenia: DOVES/FEE Slovenia
South Africa: Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa
Spain: Asociación de Educación Ambiental y del Consumidor
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