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0. Letter from the President



Adelante África grew considerably during 2014. One hundred and sixty one people in Spain and the rest of Europe now make monthly donations and four new people joined the team of local volunteers in Igayaza, bringing the total to ten. Moreover, very importantly, this year we were recognized as an active and transparent NGO (“de utilidad pública”) by the Spanish government.

Our projects in Uganda continue to grow with the local volunteers taking more and more responsibility over their running and four new projects starting in 2014.

The momentous decision was also taken this year to build a non-profit and non-denominational secondary school for the children of the area to open in 2017. Adelante Africa volunteers in Spain began the long haul of raising the large sum of money we need in order to achieve this.

At the same time, the beginnings of a new cottage industry were set up to make cooking oil and animal feed from sunflower seeds. This project could bring enormous benefits to the whole area.

The Omwaana Tugende Children’s Home was officially opened this year and has won particular praise in Uganda. It is considered one of the 12 success stories for the care of orphans and vulnerable children in the whole country! Much of this is due to Adelante Africa’s approach as a community based organization where local people are involved in and given responsibilities for all the projects undertaken.

Apart from this, we remain true to our statutes. We are made up strictly of volunteers both in Spain and Uganda and no money donated to the NGO is used for visits or expenses of any kind related to our work for Adelante Africa. We can proudly say that 100% of our funding in 2014 went directly to our projects in Uganda with the insignificant exception of the cost of the annual audit and the renewal of the website.

Our aim and mission is to support local initiatives in the impoverished rural area of Central / Western Uganda where we are active (Kibaale District). Since we began this work in 2009 the results are more and more evident as ever-growing groups benefit and move forward.

With your help we hope to continue this work in 2015 and so improve the lives of the many children who still live below the poverty line, giving emergency support to those who need it but more importantly providing backing to families so that they are empowered to give their children better health care, education, and prospects for the future.

Jesús Lezcano García



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Where it is registered: Spanish Home Office (Ministerio del Interior)

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Fiscal number: G-64986177

Date of registration in the Spanish Agency for International Co-operation (AECID): 5th of February 2010

Recognition as “of public interest” by the Spanish Government on 2nd December 2014



1.2. Statutory aims

The philosophy behind the NGO is to work alongside people in the community to improve education, health and living conditions. We work in the district of Kibaale in Uganda.

The aims specified in our statutes are:

- a) To work with people in the local community to protect the most vulnerable children in the district of Kibaale.
- b) To join and support educational, agricultural and other development projects that come from the local community.
- c) To raise funds to support these projects.
- d) To hand over responsibility for infrastructures to members of the local community and work towards making these efficient and self sufficient as soon as possible.



2. Regular donors to Adelante África

During 2014 Adelante África had 161 members who donated a regular amount to the NGO. This was an increase of 56 members on the previous year. There were also people who were regular sponsors of specific children in the secondary school project, bringing the total number of donors to 210. All of these donors are private individuals, or in a few cases, private companies.

3. Adelante África's Projects

3.1. Development projects:

Adelante África's projects are designed by and carried out alongside local people and involve the local authorities to guarantee their success and durability. During 2014, Adelante África maintained, and in many cases extended existing projects and began 4 new ones.

3.1.1. St Joseph's Primary School, Igayaza

St Joseph's is a state school, initially built by the local community and later rebuilt by Adelante África, for orphans, many of whom are AIDS orphans, and the children of refugees and families living in extreme poverty. The number of pupils has increased from 75 in 2008 to 475 at the end of 2014.



In 2010 Adelante África handed the finished school over to the local authorities and the school functions in the same way as the other state supported schools in the area. However we still have some involvement. The most important of these is that we pay the fees of all the orphans at the school. In 2014 the number of orphans increased to 141. Adelante África also pays for the weekly visits of a nurse and the medicines she prescribes as well as collaborating with the families to provide a daily cup of porridge for all the children.



In 2014 Adelante Africa joined with the parents to raise money to build dormitories for the children in the last year of Primary. At the end of Primary there is a leaving exam on which the children's future studies in secondary depends. As most of the children do not have electricity at home the children stay at school during term time to study. Up to now they have been sleeping on the floors of the classrooms. Hopefully next year they will sleep in dormitories! They have been helped in this by a secondary school in Madrid. I.E.S. El Burgo de las Rozas put on a very successful musical, the proceeds of which went towards the building of the St Joseph school dormitories. They also provided water tanks so the children can drink treated and safe water.

Adelante Africa also paid for the electrification of the school, provided a desk for each of the teachers and the seedlings for a hedge to mark the boundaries of the school.

3.1.2. Secondary School Sponsorship Programme

Since Adelante África started to be involved in St Joseph's School, and as part of the development plans for the community, we have looked for secondary school sponsors. These are for the children who, although they did well in the PLE (Primary Leaving Exam) would not be able to continue into secondary education because they are orphans or come from one parent or very poor families. There are few state secondary schools in Uganda and none in the area so the only option for bright but poor children is to go to boarding schools. All the children who are sponsored sign a commitment to help another child through secondary once they have finished their education and have a job.

- In 2014 there were 72 children sponsored in secondary boarding schools.
- Ten sponsors continued to help children as they moved into further education, including secretarial nursing and commercial courses as well as three children at university, studying medicine, business and accountancy.
- In 2014 Adelante África also supported children who had not got high grades but who were very poor and unlikely otherwise to attend secondary school at all. Twenty four children in this situation were sponsored to attend one of the secondary schools in the village.



In December, Alision Blair and Fr Paul Kato, the coordinators of the secondary school sponsorship programme held a meeting with all the sponsored children. They agreed with the children on some work they could do for the Omwaana Tugende Children's Home to give back something in return for their sponsorship. Ali and three other members of Adelante Africa Spain visited each secondary school child in his or her home and they brought back with them photographs and a letter for each sponsor.



3.1.3. F.A.L. (Functional Adult Literacy Group)

According to local government figures, 90% of the adult population of Igayaza is illiterate. The teachers of the Functional Adult Literacy Group help adults to read and write at the same time as widening their knowledge in the areas of health, agriculture and the law.

The project is run in collaboration with the District Community Development Office, which provides the books. Adelante África pays the salaries of the two teachers and the members of the F.A.L. group themselves pay for everyday items such as chalk. In the Igayaza F.A.L. group there are around 50 members.



In 2014 a new F.A.L. group was set up in the nearby village of Burumagi. The group is proving to be every bit as active as the I.F.A.L. As a group they applied and got a community loan with which they bought one of the tents typical in every wedding or other occasion in the village. They are paying back the loan at a minimal cost to each member of the group. Meanwhile when there is something to celebrate they can hire out their tent!

There were also applications from the villages of Rubagaga and Kisiiga to set up F.A.L. groups.



In the summer of 2014 Igayaza hosted the yearly District F.A.L. celebrations. The chief Guest was the vice- prime minister of the Kingdom of Bunyoro.

Members of the FAL were active in many of Adelante Africa's projects, including the Chicken Vaccination project, the Green Vegetables project and the Mind Set Change and Economic Stimulus seminars led by Fr Godfrey. Three of the four new volunteers working with us in the villages come from the ranks of the F.A.L.

3.1.4. Omwaana Tugende Children's Home



Omwaana Tugende Children's Home for abandoned and abused children takes in children from all over the Kibaale District and is run in conjunction with the District Probation Office. All the children admitted must have a court care order and Community Development officials regularly visit the home.

The ethos of the Home is to recreate, as far as possible, a typical Ugandan home. For this reason the children live in small houses each with its own specific caretakers and a close relationship between the children is fostered. Children learn to wash and clean and cook. We also have a vegetable garden that supplies fruit,

vegetables and pulses and which gives the children the opportunity to learn basic farming techniques.

. Most of the children go to St Joseph's School, the youngest ones attending the Adelante África Nursery School.

. In December 2014 there was a total of 59 children in the home, 27 girls and 32 boys, all between 3 and 16 years old. The dramatic increase in the number of children (there were only 23 in 2013) was mainly due to the closure of an orphanage near Lake Albert and the transfer of the children from there to Omwaana Tugende.

. To coincide with the visit of the President, Vice President and other members of Adelante Africa Spain, the Home was officially opened with representatives of the District and local government invited. The chief guests were two of the children from the Home who made a memorable speech welcoming the visitors in English and in their own language.

. Also in 2014 land adjoining the Home was bought and two buildings made, one for pigs and the other for chickens. By the end of the year the children were eating eggs three times a week.



. However perhaps the greatest achievements of this year were the advances in the resettlement programme. Work was carried on to try to re-settle 8 children with their own family members. A new initiative was also started whereby members of the local community were approached through the churches and mosque to take in children from the Home, initially for one day every weekend. Each family who was willing was visited by the Home's social worker or the warden and asked to fill in a questionnaire. The response was tremendous and many of the children spent happy weekends and even Christmas with these families. Both the families and the children are very happy with the arrangement and we are working with the aim of having an empty Home every weekend! The importance of this cannot be stressed

enough. However happy the Home is it is still an institution. For the children to form bonds with families outside the Home gives them stability and a source of support and affection for the future that cannot be overestimated!

3.1.5. The Outreach Programme

We have set up a fund to give families in precarious situations an alternative to seeking care for their children in a children's home. So far we have helped 34 families as part of this programme.

One project associated with the outreach programme was set up this year in conjunction with the sub-county Community Development Officer. There are 8 groups of women, each in a different village and each struggling on their own with small children. The Home's social worker is helping them to plant and grow tomatoes and vegetables to eat and to sell in order to have enough money to get by on.



3.1.6. The Community Hall

In 2013 a community hall was opened as part of the Children's Home complex with independent access from the Home and from the outside and is proving to be a great advantage for the Omwaana Tugende Children's Home and for the community as a whole. The hall has solar powered lighting, which means that even when there is a power cut the Home has some light.



The community hall is open to the whole community as a meeting place. Other NGOs, schools and local government councils are welcome to use it. In 2014 the hall was used for meetings as diverse as the Sunday meetings of the Savings Circle set up by World Vision, a week long cake making seminar, three Permaculture and Mind Set Change seminars and the Government Census prior to the elections in 2016.

Moreover it continues to house one of the classes of the Adelante Africa nursery school and is where the children of Omwaana Tugende Children's Home eat their meals, have evening lessons and do their homework.

3.1.7. The Adelante África Nursery School



In September 2013 a nursery school was opened in the community hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day. This takes in 17 of the youngest children of Omwaana Tugende and up to 60 children from the surrounding community. There are two levels each with a teacher. The lessons are in English to lay a sound foundation for Primary School. The school is non-profit and Adelante África pays the fees of the orphans and of the children from the Children's Home who attend.

3.1.8. Community loans (micro-finance)

We lend small amounts of money to members of the community with viable projects. The aim is to help individuals or cooperative groups to start, or to expand, an agricultural or commercial enterprise and so give a boost to the economy of the area. The loans are paid back regularly, bit by bit, to the Children's Home. They are interest free but participants are asked to volunteer a service or give interest in kind to the Children's Home.

In 2014, 17 people finished paying back their loans and 53 additional loans were given, bringing the total to 84.

The community loans are one of the most popular projects of Adelante Africa and are perceived as a real way to help people move forward in the villages.

3.1.9. The Vitamin A project

Vitamin A helps to prevent childhood blindness and reduces the effects of diseases such as measles. Adelante Africa's Vitamin A Project started In 2013 alongside the N.G.O.s Healing Wings and World Vision. It continued in 2014 with over 10,000 vitamin A capsules and over 15,000 Albendazole (de-worming) tablets being distributed by the Government Health Centres and Village Health Teams in the May and November campaigns. The age group covered was children between 2 and 6 (for Vitamin A) and primary school children (for Albendazole). The area covered was the sub-counties of Kakindo and Birembo



3.1.10. The Igayaza women's sewing group



The sewing group has metamorphosed several times and is now made up of a group of women from outlying villages who come twice a week to learn sewing techniques. There are 5 sewing machines in total. The women are taught how to make the traditional clothes worn in Uganda. They also sew for Adelante África and visitors to Uganda bring back cushion covers, aprons, backpacks, pencil cases etc, made of African "kitenge" materials. The money made helps to fund this and other projects in the village.

3.1.11. The Sunflower Oil Press (NEW PROJECT)

This year the first steps were taken to start a cottage oil pressing industry using sunflower seeds. At present there is no other oil press for this purpose in the vicinity. There are four aims:

- to make the Omwaana Tugende Children's Home more sustainable.
- to provide an alternative and more lucrative cash crop for farmers in the area.
- to provide employment.
- to provide a healthier cooking oil for the community (which currently uses palm oil)

The local authorities and farmers have warmly welcomed the project and the District Community Development Office have pledged 5 million Ugandan shillings (around 1,500 euros) towards setting it up. The Rural Electrification Agency have promised to help with the electricity and Mr Peter Ssentayi, the Production Officer of the District and Ocen Geoffrey, the Production Officer of Wold Vision have helped us at every step. We are very appreciative of the support given!

Everyone is hoping it will make a real difference to the economy of the area!

3.1.12. Homemade Water tanks (NEW PROJECT)

In Kibaale, collecting the water for the family is largely a job for the women and children. Carrying heavy jerry cans on your head impacts the spine and causes damage to the pelvis with resulting problems in childbirth as well as in old age! We have started a project to help families build homemade tanks to harvest water from their roofs. At least in the rainy seasons the problem of water will be solved.



Each tank costs around 75 euros to build. People organise themselves into groups of neighbours. Each family in the group has to find the equivalent of 25 euros or 12 euros and do some work on the Adelante Africa farm. When the group is ready Adelante Africa volunteers hire a lorry to drop off the raw materials at the homesteads and help to build the tanks. The funding for this Project is coming partly from a retired university lecturer, David Garnett who donates to it half of the proceeds from "Leaping Frog Publications" which he runs along with his wife. So far in 2014 we have built 30 tanks with a further 40 planned for next year. There is a long waiting list of people who would like to join this project.

3.1.13. Green Vegetables (NEW PROJECT)



This aims to promote the growing and eating of more green vegetables in the community. Groups can apply to Adelante Africa for free vegetable seeds. They make communal nursery beds from which each member of the group can take seedlings to grow at their homesteads. When their projects are successful and they have plenty of green vegetables, they are asked to donate some of these to the children of the Omwaana Tugende Children's Home. In 2014 12 groups were formed, some with as many as 50 members.

3.1.14. The Bee keeping project (NEW PROJECT)

Adelante Africa began to send Joseph, a beekeeper, to secondary school as an adult learner while he worked at the same time on developing a bee keeping project for the Omwaana Tugende Home. He got together with other bee keepers and they made an association. Adelante Africa is helping them to buy the materials to make modern hives and to procure the protective clothing they need when harvesting the honey. There were a few hiccups with the bees deserting the hives but slowly the project is progressing and we hope to have honey next March.



3.2. Funding of projects:

All activities of Adelante Africa in 2014 were fully financed with its own funds.

In addition to income from regular donors and contributions to the secondary school sponsorship programme, Adelante Africa receives one-off donations from both private entities and individuals. We also raise funds through selling Adelante Africa calendars and organising concerts, presentations and sports competitions. In some of these events, we sell the table cloths, aprons and backpacks made by the Igayaza Women's Sewing Group.

Activity	Cost	Funding (%)		
		Public	Own Funds	User Fee
Development Cooperation projects	194,457.65	-	100.00	-
Administration costs	465.58	-	100.00	-
Total	194,923.23	-	100.00	-

99.8 of the funds raised in 2014 went directly to supporting the projects of the organization in Uganda. The remaining 0.2% was spent on external audit fees and renewal costs of the web site.

Expenses by nature	Development cooperation projects	Administration expenses	Total expenses
Monetary program expenses	193,599.71	-	193,599.71
Non-monetary program expenses	128.38	-	128.38
Professional services received	-	242.00	242.00
Other activity expenses	-	223.58	223.58
Bank charges	729.56	-	729.56
Total	194,457.65	465.58	194,923.23

3.3. Results of projects:

Development projects

Many of Adelante Africa's projects grew substantially 2014.

St Joseph's School continues to have a good reputation in the area attracting more pupils and with very motivated teachers. The number of orphans is increasing which means we can give a quality education to more children who might otherwise not attend school at all as well as providing an important support to their families or guardians.

The school remains the highest achiever in the PLE (Primary Leaving Exams) of the government schools in the area.

The Nursery School is very popular. Registration for 2015 began at 8.30 in the morning and by 2.30 the 60 places were already filled!

The Secondary School Sponsorship Programme grew and diversified with Adelante Africa sponsoring more children in secondary boarding schools but also in schools in the village and in further education.

The F.A.L (Functional Adult Literacy) group is becoming known of as one of the most active in the area. For this reason the District authorities held the annual meeting of all the Kibaale District F.A.L. groups in Igayaza. The example and influence of the Igayaza FAL is spreading with a new FAL group set up in 2014 and 3 requests from other villages for us to support FAL groups in 2015.



The children who have found a home at **Omwaana Tugende Children's Home** rose dramatically from 23 to 57. We are almost at full capacity! The home was considered to be one of the twelve success stories by the Africare and Sunrise Project associated with the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development. The resettlement of children, particularly with members of the community of Igayaza is functioning particularly well.

The four new projects which were started this year: **The Sunflower Oil Press, The Homemade Water Tank Project, the Bee Keeping project** and the **Green Vegetable Project** have all had promising beginnings.

People continue to pay back their loans to **The Community Loan Project** and this project helps to provide a strong link between the community and Omwaana Tugende Children's Home. It gives the hope of a better future to many families in the area.

The Vitamin A and Albendazole Project is becoming established as a 6 monthly campaign and is greatly appreciated in the villages. It has also provided the basis for a co-operation with World Vision that has gone on to positively affect other areas.

The Igayaza Women's Sewing Group Project was successful in 2014 with a constant number of 20 or so women attending every class.



3.4. Degree of achievement of the statutory aims:

During 2014 the following aims were accomplished:

- In many cases we extended existing development projects and implemented 4 new projects in Uganda
- We continued to build relationships with officials in positions of responsibility and with other NGOs in Uganda with the aim of collaborating with them in our projects.
- We gave talks in English to raise awareness (at the same time as practising English) to secondary schools and other groups in Spain. In turn, the participants raised funds by selling calendars and articles made by the Igayaza Women's Sewing Group. Thanks to the contributions and support from our members and donors, the aims of the NGO were almost 100% achieved in 2014.



4. Beneficiaries of the N.G.O.

a) Number of beneficiaries at the end of 2014

Development projects	Children between 3 and 13 years	Youth and adults	Total
Children's Home	59	-	59
St Joseph's Primary School	475	-	475
Secondary School Sponsorship Programme	-	106	106
Adult Literacy Group (F.A.L.)	-	130	130
Community loans	-	147	147
Nursery school	55		55
Outreach programme	1	34	35
Vitamin A and Albendazole campaign May and November	10,000		10,000
Chicken vaccination project	-	5,600	5,600
Home make water tanks project	-	131	131
Green vegetable project	-	60	60
Total	10,590	6,208	16,798

b) The beneficiaries and how they are helped:

All the people we help live in poverty or extreme poverty. Many are highly vulnerable subsistence farmers, dependent on the harvest to feed their families. There is a high incidence of one-parent families (usually the mother) or families where the parents have died (often of AIDS) and elderly women are looking after large numbers of grandchildren.

The children taken into the Children's Home have been abused or abandoned. We focus on the whole child and they get the nutrition, health care and affection they need to grow into healthy and well-balanced adults. The sense of belonging to a family is encouraged and the children play, help with household tasks, and go to school together.

In the adult education programme (F.A.L.) 125 poor or extremely poor members of the community (around 80% of whom are women) are learning how to read and write at the same time as acquiring practical knowledge, particularly in the area of agricultural techniques and basic health care.

Those who benefit from the secondary school sponsor programme are orphans or the children of very poor families who, only because of this programme, are able to go on to secondary school. Sponsors pay for their education and their board and lodging which adds up to around 30 euros per child per month.

490 children benefit from Adelante África's involvement in St Joseph's School. They receive a weekly visit from a nurse and free medicine and treatment for wounds. Adelante África also pays for the sugar that is added to the maize flour provided by the parents for the daily porridge.

Those who are helped with community loans are selected taking into account their family situations, how many people the projects they want to carry out will benefit and their reliability. In all cases they would be unable to obtain a loan from a bank or other source.

The children in the nursery school are mostly the children of people in the immediate vicinity of the school but also include children from the Children's Home. This helps the Children's Home to integrate into the community. The children receive a quality nursery education in English below cost price or free in the case of extremely needy or orphaned children. It also frees up their mothers to work in the mornings without having to care for their children at the same time.

The families who receive emergency loans or direct aid are selected after carefully monitoring and interviews with the mother to determine the best way to give them support. In most cases they are people who have brought their children to the Children's Home in the hope of their being admitted as they are unable to care for them on their own.

c) Conditions under which beneficiaries receive help from Adelante África:

The conditions necessary to receive help from Adelante África are simply to live in the area and to need help. In the case of the children in the Children's Home they must have been recognised as vulnerable children and recommended to go into care by the District Court. In some projects the beneficiaries are asked to help other people (for example all the children in the Secondary School Programme are asked to sign a commitment to help other children in the same situation when they are older, in the Community Loan Project beneficiaries are asked to do something for the children's home in return for their loan).



5. Human resources

Adelante África is made up entirely of volunteers and has no salaried employees in Spain.

The number of volunteers working with Adelante África in 2012 was 32, including the 14 members of Adelante África Uganda.

The volunteers in Uganda are local leaders with energy and influence in the community, members of local and central government, teachers, young Catholic priests and local businesswomen. They all give their time and efforts voluntarily to the NGO and Adelante Africa Spain only pays the small quantities incurred in transport and telephone calls while working on the projects.

We employ a warden and 5 careworkers, a social worker, a cook, two farmers, a nightwatchman and a day gatekeeper at the Omwaana Tugende Children's Home. We also pay a small amount to a woman (Inmelda) who acts as treasurer to the Community Loan project.

The members of the organisation in Spain evaluate and follow up the projects on the ground through telephone calls and visits to Uganda. They keep in close contact with the local authorities and NGOs visiting them whenever possible. They raise money to support and extend the projects by organising events, selling products made by the Igayaza Women's Sewing Group in Uganda and looking for new members. They also work to inform, especially young people in schools, about what life is like in this part of Uganda.

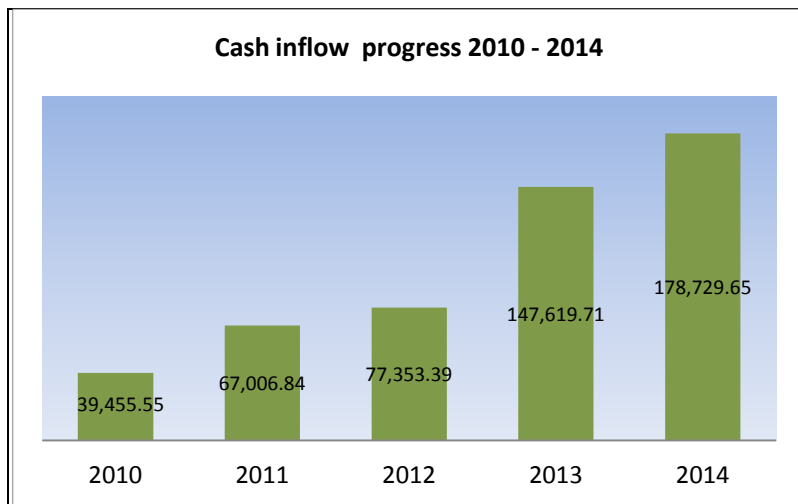
N.B. All costs incurred in visits to Uganda are paid out of the personal funds of the people involved and never out of Adelante África's funds.



6. Financial resources

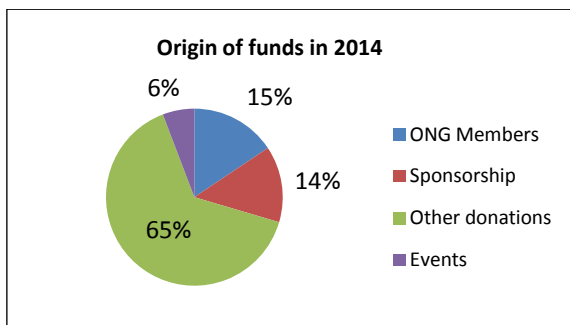
Statutory annual report

Adelante África's main performance indicators during 2014 are analysed and explained in the following tables. Funds received in 2014 showed an increase of €31k (21%) over the preceding year. Half of this increase corresponded to regular donations from private donors which more than doubled its size in a year, from €13k to €28k (a 115% increase in relative terms).



All revenues of the NGO come from private donations and fundraising events. Members of the NGO pay a regular quota and also often contribute with one off donations and sponsorship quotas. In line with that described in the above paragraph, regular donations from private donors accounted for 15% of total funds received compared to 9% the year before.

The organisation did not receive a grant from the government or any other public institution in 2014.



Everyone who works with Adelante África does so on a voluntary basis. All members and volunteers put their own private resources towards the achievement of the NGO's aims.

Visits to Uganda, whether by members of the organisation or by members of the governing body are paid for with personal funds and not by the NGO.



Balance Sheet

For the year ending December 31, 2014

The statement below is a brief version of the original Balance Sheet published in Spain in accordance with local accounting principles.

Figures expressed in Euros

ASSETS	Year 2014	Year 2013
A) NON-CURRENT ASSETS	0.00	0.00
B) CURRENT ASSETS	51,988.15	68,178.66
Cash and cash equivalents	51,988.15	68,178.66
TOTAL ASSETS (A + B)	51,988.15	68,178.66
NET ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	Year 2014	Year 2013
A) NET ASSETS	51,988.15	68,178.66
Unrestricted	51,988.15	68,178.66
Retained excess (deficiency) of revenues from prior years	68,178.66	39,868.86
Surplus (deficit) for period	(16,190.51)	28,309.80
B) NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	0.00	0.00
C) CURRENT LIABILITIES	0.00	0.00
Accounts payable	0.00	0.00
Other creditors	0.00	0.00
TOTAL NET ASSETS AND LIABILITIES (A + B + C)	51,988.15	68,178.66



Statement of Activities for the year ending December 31, 2014

The statement below is a brief version of the original Income Statement published in Spain in accordance with local accounting and reporting rules.

Figures expressed in Euros

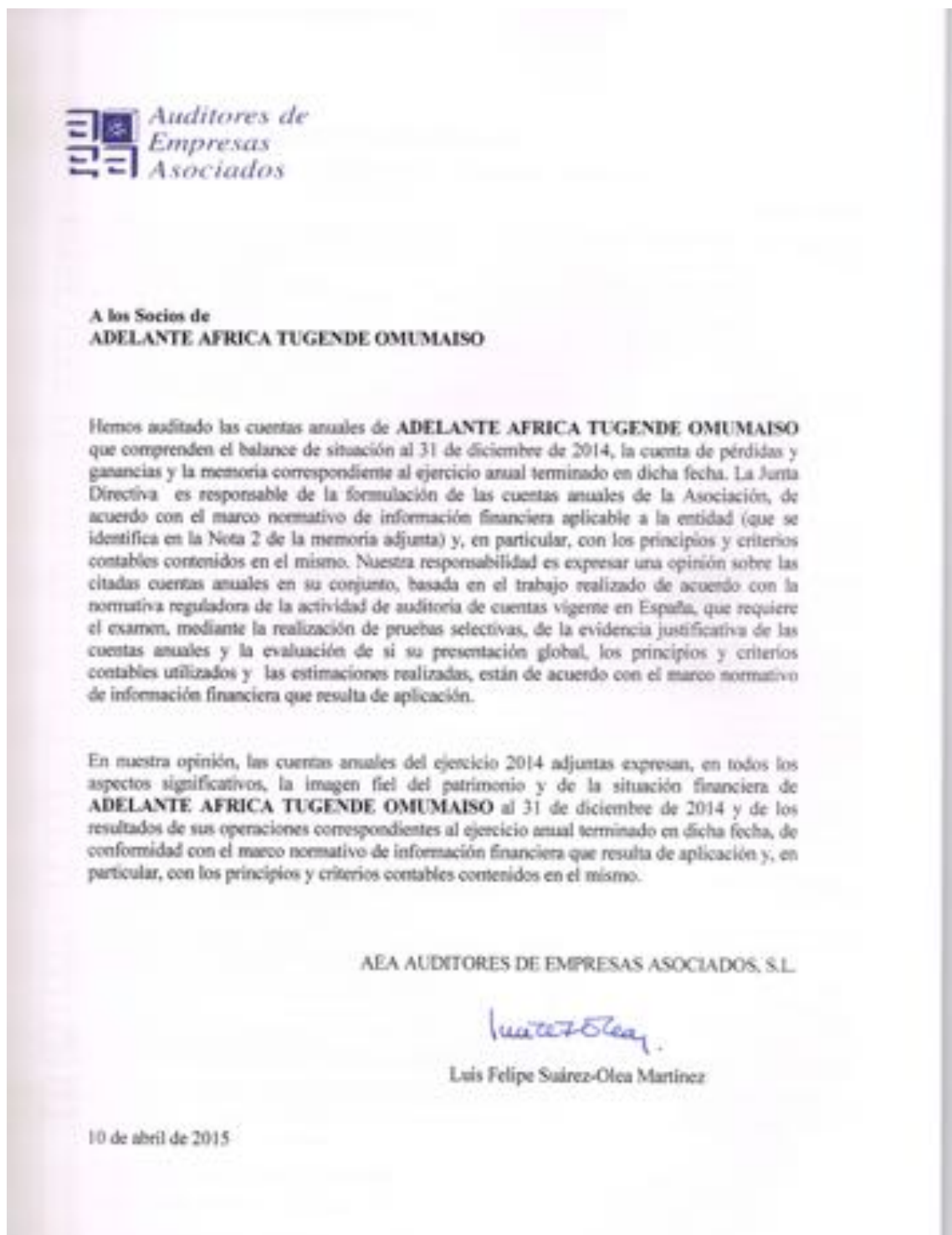
	(Revenue) Expense	
	Year 2014	Year 2013
A) Total Revenue		
1. Revenues and income	178,729.65	147,619.71
a) Private contributions	27,919.00	12,955.00
c) Sponsorship, Fundraising events and Other donations	150,810.65	134,664.71
2. Functional expenses	(193,728.09)	(118,338.48)
a) Monetary program expenses	(193,599.71)	(117,799.80)
b) Non-monetary program expenses	(128.38)	(538.68)
8. Supporting services expenses	(1,195.14)	(980.88)
A.1) EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(16,193.58)	28,300.35
13. Interest and other income	3.07	9.45
A.2) TOTAL FINANCIAL RESULTS	3.07	9.45
A.4) SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR PERIOD	(16,190.51)	28,309.80



External audit

Adelante Africa is fully committed to transparency and good governance as basic pillars of our organisation. To this end, in 2011 we contracted the services of an external audit firm and they have made an annual review and report on our accounts since then.

The 2014 report issued by our auditors, Auditores de Empresas Asociados, S.L., is attached below. The report, written in Spanish, approves the accounts with no issues raised.



7. The Governing body

As is stated in art. 28 of the organisation bylaws, all members of the governing body provide their services voluntarily, and do not receive any type of salary or remuneration from the NGO.

All travel expenses incurred by any of the members of the governing body are assumed and paid for with personal funds.

8. Members of the governing body in Spain and in Uganda

All activities of the NGO are co-ordinated through a delegation based in Uganda which is integrated by volunteers, acting under the management and control of the organisation in Spain.

Members of the governing body of Adelante África Spain:

President:

Jesús Lezcano García. Managing Director of Oxford University Press España.

Vice-Presidents:

Victoria Ley Vega de Seoane. Deputy Director of Sport and Health at the Ministry of Education Sport and Culture.
José Luis López Sanchez. Entrepreneur.

Secretary:

Jane Cadwallader. Author of primary and infant E.F.L. text books.

Treasurer:

Victoria Camarillo. Also responsible for legal aspects.

Other members:

Alison Blair. Author of primary and infant E.F.L. text books.

Izabella Hearn. Author of primary and secondary E.F.L. text books.

Mady Musiol. Author of primary and secondary E.F.L. text books.

Christina Latham-Koenig. Writer of upper secondary and adult text books.

Carmen Aguirregomezcorta. Translator.

Fátima Guitart. Director of Studies, Infant Department Obispo Perelló School, Madrid.

María Díaz Ley. Software Process Engineer.

Manuel Tenas. Regional Director.

Sonia Chislett. Teacher of English Literature.

Maeve McNearney. Teacher of English as a Foreign Language to children.

Ana Lezcano. Student of Philosophy and Political Science. Trinity College, Dublin.

Jorge Lezcano. Student of Geography and Political Science. Trinity College, Dublin.

Teresa Lezcano. Student of History and African culture. SOAS, London University.

Members of the governing body of Adelante África Uganda:

President:

Fr Paul Kato. With special responsibility over the secondary school sponsorship programme.

Vice-president:

John Kyaboona. District Education Officer, Kibaale

Treasurer:

Fr John Kennedy Tibaagalika.

Secretary:

Fr Joachim Kisakyamaria. With special responsibility for the Children's Home.

Other members:

Andrew Kairu. Teacher. With special responsibility for St Joseph's School, the Sewing Group and the Igayaza Women's Group.

Josephine Tuyambe. With special responsibility for the day to day running of Omwaana Tugende.

Damiano Asaba. with special responsibility for the F.A.L. group, the two poultry projects and the Vitamin A project.

Cleophus Mugenyi. Director of Educational Standards, Ugandan Ministry of Education.

Fr. Ssenyonyi John Fisher. Parish priest.

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