Publication Format A

Publication Format A is designed primarily for Courier/Correo/Courrier. This publication is published twice a year as a sixteen-page magazine and carries inspirational essays, study and teaching documents and feature-length articles. It also contains a 4-page section called CourierNews/CorreoNoticias/CourrierNouvelles (see Format B). Each edition is published separately in English, Spanish and French.
Indonesia

Struggling, learning, serving

by John Ohmar

The Indonesian community for which I served as church planter in the semitropical Blora region of Central Java, Indonesia, was characterized by the rich diversity and complexity of its culture and religious beliefs. Among the inhabitants, there were Muslims, Christians (mostly Dutch Reformed), Catholics, Hindus, and Buddhist. The Blora region, located along the northern coast of Java Island, has a distinct cultural and religious identity.

The church I was sent to was a Mennonite congregation that had been operating in the region for several decades. It was founded by a Dutch Reformed pastor in the 1920s and had a strong community presence. The congregation consisted of around 100 members, with about 20-30 active participants in church life. The language of worship was Dutch, and the church services were conducted in a mixture of Dutch and Javanese.

The congregation had a long history of working with other churches in the region, especially the Dutch Reformed Church, which had a significant presence in the area. The Mennonites of the Blora region were known for their hospitality and community involvement, and they had a strong reputation for their social work and development projects.

This church was a center of activity for the Javanese Evangelical Church (JEC), which was a confederation of Dutch Reformed churches in Indonesia. The JEC was established in the late 19th century and had a significant influence on the Christian community in the region.

The church was not just a place of worship, but also a community center, where people gathered for various events and activities. The Mennonite Church in Blora was known for its educational programs and its emphasis on community involvement.

The church also had a strong link with the Mennonite World Conference (MWC), which was a global body that brought together Mennonite churches around the world. The MWC played a significant role in the church's growth and development, and it was actively involved in the church's social and development programs.

In conclusion, the church in Blora was a vital part of the Mennonite community in Indonesia. It was a place of worship, education, and community involvement, and it played a significant role in the church's growth and development. The church was a model of Mennonite ecclesiology and practice, and it offered a vivid illustration of the principle of the separation of church and state, which is central to the Mennonite tradition.

The church was also a source of inspiration and reflection, and it helped to promote the values of the Mennonite tradition, such as peace, simplicity, and service. The church served as a model for other Mennonite churches in Indonesia and around the world, and it contributed to the development of the Mennonite identity in Indonesia.
Executive Committee plans for MWC future

Altoona, Pennsylvania, USA – At their meetings 23-28 May, the Mennonite World Conference Executive Committee discussed important issues like networking capacity and fundraising possibilities. The Executive Committee consists of two representatives from each continental region in which MWC has member churches, and meets once a year to do business. This year, they met near Hartstown, Pennsylvania, USA, the site of their May 2013 meeting. Taking their turn placing sod around the tree are (from left) Claus Mondriaan (Netherlands), Rob Offen (Canada), and Adi Walujo (Indonesia). Photo by Janet Plenert

From such a continental region in which MWC has member churches, and meets once a year to do business. This year, they met near Hartstown, Pennsylvania, USA, the site of their May 2013 meeting. Taking their turn placing sod around the tree are (from left) Claus Mondriaan (Netherlands), Rob Offen (Canada), and Adi Walujo (Indonesia). Photo by Janet Plenert

Executive Committee members plant a tree at the Mennonite World Conference Welcoming Place in Akron, Pennsylvania, USA, the site of their May 2013 meeting. Taking their turn placing sod around the tree are (from left) Claus Mondriaan (Netherlands), Rob Offen (Canada), and Adi Walujo (Indonesia). Photo by Janet Plenert

Chief among the discussion topics at the May meetings was how to make MWC more than a “fundraising possibility.” Like networking capacity, but without new revenue streams, MWC will not be able to implement it. In response to the financial challenge, the Executive Committee reviewed the current per-member Fair Share formula, which is designed to cover the MWC operating budget and the travel funds – a total of around $800,000 per year. According to the Fair Share formula, 5 percent of this amount corresponds to the amount each member conference pays the requested amount.

“No one is so poor they can’t give the equivalent of one lunch per year,” noted César García, MWC general secretary. If that were to happen, he added, the budget goal could be achieved.

Staff members were asked to do further work on how the “lunch per year” idea might be implemented. They were also asked to consider new ways in which the Fair Share formula could be made more effective. Any change to the funding formula would not come into effect until 2016.

Executive Committee takes action

In addition to discussions about networking capacity and fundraising possibilities, the MWC Executive Committee also:

• Affirmed the appointment of Rodrigo Pedriza García of Mexico as the new chair of the Young Anabaptists Committee, replacing Kristina Tomaw, who is now serving as web communications worker in the MWC office in Bogotá, Colombia; she has been replaced as North American chair of the Young Anabaptists Committee by Laci Prunès of the Mennonite Church Communities (MCC) in the United States.

• Created a task force to propose how MWC should celebrate its 100th anniversary and the 500th anniversary of the first Anabaptist baptism in Zurich, Switzerland in 1525.

• Voted and spoke in the Mennonite World Conference Central Committee.

Project supports Congolese women students

Taihape, DR Congo: “We who were hidden in the shadows have just come out into the light!” exclaimed a young woman preparing for theordination of women in the Communion Mennonite au Congo (MCCoC) in a recent interview. “May this light last forever in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ!”

Four female first-year students, ages 21-62, are currently enrolled in the Kalunda Bible Institute, located near the MCCoC headquarters in Tshikapa.

On the brink of its centennial celebration in July 2012, the central committee of the church, led by Adrispo Komua Kalunga, approved the ordination of women. Inspired by this decision, a number of women have come forward to be ordained. These women have not only received the light of the Word of God, but also the light of freedom in Christ, for “May this light last forever in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ!”

Continued on page ii

Executive Committee members plant a tree at the Mennonite World Conference Welcoming Place in Akron, Pennsylvania, USA, the site of their May 2013 meeting. Taking their turn placing sod around the tree are (from left) Claus Mondriaan (Netherlands), Rob Offen (Canada), and Adi Walujo (Indonesia). Photo by Janet Plenert

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Typical page layouts
All text is set 9/10 Helvetica Neue Regular, flush left, ragged right. Subheads are set 9/10 Helvetica Neue Bold and headings are set 12/12 Helvetica Neue Bold.

All captions are set 8/9 Helvetica Neue Bold. Author bylines are set 7/8 Helvetica Neue Bold.

Photos may span 1, 2, or 1/2 columns in width.

Masthead variations
for other official languages

Spanish Version

French Version
Publication Format C

Publication format C is designed for handbooks, such as the World Directory, and programs and is based on an 8.5” x 11” sheet size folded in half.
Typical page layouts
All text is set 7/7.5 Helvetica Neue Regular, flush left, ragged right. Continent heads are set 20/20 Helvetica Neue Bold. Country heads are set 10/10 Helvetica Neue Bold with a 1 pt. rule below. Subheads are set 8/8 Helvetica Neue Bold and headings are set in Helvetica Neue Regular, flush left. All text is set 7/7. Helvetica Typewriter. Typical page layouts

Statistics are set 5/10 Helvetica Neue Bold with .25 pt. rules separating.
World Fellowship Sunday helps all Anabaptist churches enter more fully into fellowship, intercession and thanksgiving with and for our global faith family.

On January 21, 1525 at least a dozen men in Switzerland gathered to pray together and seek God’s direction after the government had forbidden all those in favor of adult baptism to meet together. After the prayer, George Blaurock stood up and asked Conrad Grebel to baptize him with the true Christian baptism upon his faith and knowledge, breaking a thousand-year tradition of church-state union. After his baptism Blaurock proceeded to baptize all the others present. The newly baptized then pledged themselves as true disciples of Christ to teach the gospel and hold the faith, with five of them suffering a martyr’s death for their faith within five years.

Today, that Anabaptist movement has grown to nearly 2 million baptized believers in over 80 countries, in about 250 conferences of churches. We are a global movement with many languages and cultures, all seeking to be a communion of Anabaptist-related churches linked to one another in a worldwide community of faith for fellowship, worship, service, and witness.

Each year, Anabaptist-related churches around the world celebrate World Fellowship Sunday. World Fellowship Sunday provides an opportunity to remember our common roots, celebrate our worldwide Anabaptist movement of faith, and to pray for each other. World Fellowship Sunday is usually held on a Sunday close to January 21.

Mennonite World Conference members from different contingent regions designate writers and direct preparation of worship material reflecting the church in their part of the world for the annual celebration. Planning for the special day varies among the five continental regions.

Worship Together: Celebrate our Anabaptist Movement

“At a World Fellowship Sunday celebration in Leeuwarden, the Netherlands greetings of peace were shared by the youth of Mennonite churches in Indonesia and in Friesland, the Netherlands. "A true feeling of being a global family was expressed by many."

—From a report by Gerlof Born

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Electronic Media

In electronic media, such as video or PowerPoint, it is important to keep the message clear and simple. Bullets are a highly effective means of organizing text. In these media, use the MWC typefaces, Helvetica Neue Light and Helvetica Neue Bold. Helvetica Neue Regular may be substituted for body text where type is small or reversed out of a dark background. For applications where these fonts are not available, the Arial fonts, Regular and Bold may be substituted (see page 7).

PowerPoint Presentations
Used internally and externally for presentations and reports, PowerPoint templates provide a flexible framework that supports the MWC identity.

- MWC_PP.ppt

On-screen Graphics
The MWC identity should be used consistently in on-screen environments such as multi-media, start-up screen, videos and titling. Most often they are produced in a 16:9 size ratio for HD presentation.
To promote a general awareness of the work that MWC is doing and to feature the events that the organization sponsors, various media are used to communicate the message. These may include – but are not limited to – print advertisements, news sheets, DVDs and bookmarks.

**Print Advertisements**
These may be directed at a particular audience within the MWC family or more widely focused on the broader group.

**DVDs**
Short videos that explain the work of MWC or promote events...

**Assembly News**
These 2-page newsletters are produced every six months in the two years leading up to the Assembly, providing updates on Assembly planning.

**Bookmarks**
These are produced monthly in the lead-up to the Assembly as a reminder of the event.
Exhibits

Exhibits are used primarily at outreach venues and conferences. They are designed to attract attention in an atmosphere where there are many competing interests. It is important that the graphics be kept simple and the text short. The most practical form of display frame is the retractable banner stand. It can be easily transported, set up and reused.
Website and E-Newsletter

The website is MWC’s window to the world. It is often the first contact that interested persons have with the organization. It is important that information can be found quickly and effectively. For website typography, the Arial fonts, Regular and Bold may be substituted (see page 7).

Website Home Page
The website provides a comprehensive electronic source of information about the overall mission and program of MWC. All web content is in English, Spanish and French, with other languages available through Google Translate.

E-Newsletter
The e-newsletter is issued monthly in English, Spanish and French with links to top stories and other current posts on the website.
Other Applications

There are many other applications for the MWC visual identity. These may take the form of posters, maps, bookmarks or certificates. Each must reinforce the overall identity through the proper use of typography, colour and the MWC Signature.

MWC World Map
This poster is a visual representation of size and location of major Mennonite, Brethren in Christ and related churches around the world.

Peace Poster
This poster was produced by the MWC Peace Commission as a resource for congregations worldwide to ground peace in the gospel.

Certificates
These are custom-made for commemorative acknowledgements.

Mennonite World Conference conveys upon Dr. Larry E. Miller the title of General Secretary Emeritus in grateful appreciation and recognition of the contribution he has made to the church.

July 1, 1990 to December 31, 2011

Danisa Ndlovu, President  Janet Plenert, Vice-President
Associated Graphics

In addition to observing visual standards for the ongoing use of the MWC identity elements, there are also periodic needs for graphics that are compatible with the MWC “look and feel”. This applies to event and theme graphics for the global Assembly and for closely-associated organizations like the Young AnaBaptists (YABs). Shown below are examples.

Assembly Event Graphic
Every six years, MWC organizes an assembly of the worldwide Anabaptist-Mennonite family. These assemblies take place in various host countries and require a graphic to promote the event. The event graphic includes the MWC symbol, location and date.

Assembly Theme Graphic
Each assembly adopts a theme for the event and a graphic is created to represent it.

Young AnaBaptists (YABs) Symbol
YABs is an organization of young Anabaptists from the MWC member churches worldwide. This symbol includes the MWC symbol to show its affiliation.

Global Youth Summit Theme Graphics
The summit is held in conjunction with the Global Assembly and uses its own unique look and theme.
Electronic Files

Downloadable files and templates are available to assist in designing and preparing communications that comply with MWC Visual Identity Guidelines. These files must not be modified or altered in any way. They can be accessed at: mwc-cmm.org/identity

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For MSWord documents and web applications: all files are available in .png (bitmapped) format

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