



Australian Government
AusAID

AUSTRALIAN SCHOLARSHIPS
FOR AFRICA PROGRAM

ALUMNI NEWS

An initiative of the Australian Government

Volume 9

MAY 2010

AUSTRALIA AND AFRICA: Looking to the Future

“In 2010, we have doubled the number of scholarships in Africa to more than 250, and made them available for the first time to five West African nations, including Nigeria and Ghana.” - Honorable Stephen Smith MP.

The Honorable Mr. Stephen Smith MP addressed a group of distinguished guests at the International Forum on Africa in Sydney recently. He spoke about the Australian Government’s commitment to deepen Australia’s engagement with Africa.

“Africa is changing for the better and progress should not be underestimated. It is a more stable, free and prosperous continent than it was a decade ago. The World Bank expects Africa-wide economic growth of nearly four per cent in 2010,” he said.

Australia’s minerals and resources companies have more projects in Africa than in any other region of the world and current investment is estimated at \$20 billion. Trade with Africa is also growing and is valued at close to \$5 billion.

Australia now has diplomatic relations with 51 of Africa’s 53 countries, working closely with many African countries on a range of global challenges. “We are engaging on climate change and in the WTO, especially on issues like agricultural trade liberalisation,” he said.

Development assistance

“In 2009/10, Australia’s development assistance to Africa will increase by 40 per cent on the previous financial year, providing assistance to over 30 countries. The Australian Government has previously committed \$100 million over four years to support Africa’s efforts to improve food security. Education is high on the agenda for our development assistance,” he said.

Hon. Stephen Smith MP announced a new Australia-Africa Millennium Development Goals Research Partnerships

Program. “This \$8 million initiative will assist African and Australian education and research institutions to work together to support African economic growth and progress. It will enable African institutions to draw on Australian development research expertise to build the capacity of counterpart African institutions.



Photo: Vince Caligiuri
Speech by Hon. Stephen Smith MP,
Minister for Foreign Affairs

This year we have doubled the number of scholarships to Africa to more than 250, and made them available for the first time to five West African nations, including Nigeria and Ghana. The total number of countries in Africa receiving scholarships is now 19. We will continue to expand our scholarship program in Africa, with 400 awards to be offered in 2011 and 1 000 scholarships offered a year across Africa by 2012-13. We have also put in place fellowships that will cover resource sector governance. This year these fellowships have been offered to 24 African officials from 15 countries”.

He further announced that fifty new Australian volunteers will be placed in nine countries in 2009-2010, including the first 10 Australian Youth Ambassadors for Development to Africa, who will depart for Ghana in April and July. Ghana, Kenya, Namibia and Tanzania will all host Australian volunteers for the first time, this year.

Hon. Stephen Smith MP concluded by saying that Australia is committed to Africa for the long term, based on mutual economic, social and political interests.

For the full speech go to:

http://www.ausaid.gov.au/media/release.cfm?BC=Speech&ID=9385_2277_6666_9627_8345

IN THIS ISSUE

Page 1 Looking to the future
Page 2-3 New faces going places
Page 4-5 Scholarships
Page 6-7 Alumni

Page 8-9 Letters
Page 10 West Africa Pre-Departure Briefings
Page 11-12 Workshops
Page 13 Change of pace, change of space

NEW FACES GOING PLACES

We are pleased to introduce two of our newly appointed colleagues who will be joining the team in the Scholarships for Africa and Partnerships Facility programs, Ray Monwabisi Tywakadi and Jane Muthoni Kabaki.

Ray comes from a civil rights in education background, with 15 years experience dealing with redress, equity and access issues in education. He served in the National Education Crisis Committee movement during his formative years, as part of an alternative seeking coalition in the 1980s. He then served government at various capacities, including appointments as Director, Chief Director and ultimately Head of a Provincial Department of Education in Mpumalanga. Ray also holds immense experience in managing Official Development Assistance to government and non-government agencies, culminating in an appointment in 2005 as Senior Education Advisor to DFID in the SADC region.



Ray Tywakadi

Ray has held numerous academic and professional study opportunities including attachments to IIEP in France, SETI scholarship in the US, Dutch Curriculum Institute in the Netherlands, and Humboldt University in the GDR. He took part in numerous significant professional assignments, including reviews and impact assessment of education programs in Ethiopia, Zambia and South Africa. He is currently serving as a Trustee of Maskew Miller Longman Education Foundation. Ray holds a Masters degree in Education Planning and Policy Development from Bristol University, in the United Kingdom.

Jane has been working on issues of equity, international development and research for the past 15 years. She is currently the chairperson of Uthembekile Trading and Property Development which is a consortium of development, financial and town planning professionals based in South Africa. Amongst others, Jane has worked for the British High Commission AID division, the International Centre for Research and Agro-forestry (ICRAF) where she managed the research division and was responsible

for the research administration of the regional centres in Africa, South East Asia, and Latin America.

In addition, Jane worked in the higher education sector, initially at the Centre for Higher Education Transformation (CHET), held a position as a senior researcher at the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC), then Headed the Research and Policy Division of the University of Fort Hare Institute of Government (FHIG), was the Program Manager at the Leadership and Equity Advancement program of the University of KwaZulu Natal, before joining the Research and Information Division of the Development Bank of Southern Africa (DBSA) focusing on regional integration research.

These two colleagues will be part of the team responsible for managing the upscaling and rollout of our massive scholarship and partnership programs, targeting 1,000 African scholarships for studies in Australian tertiary institutions by 2013.

Their jobs entail:

- Developing relationships and agreements with government nominating authorities in potentially 53 countries across Africa
- Chairing of selection panels and select scholarships awardees
- Managing the promotion, review and implementation of the Scholarships Program
- Taking responsibility for contractual and financial management of the Program activities
- Producing reports, sectoral policy papers, briefs and media releases related to the Program.

I wish them good luck in their new jobs.

**Percy Stanley,
Counsellor (Development)**

NEW FACES GOING PLACES

With Australia's development assistance to Africa increasing by 40 per cent on the previous financial year, the workload in the ADS office has increased significantly. ADS will be offering 250 scholarships in 2011, and extra assistance was much needed.

The three new staff members: Ashley Chakahwata, Anthea Ingram and Carol Humber have been fully inducted into the hive of activity at the ADS Office, and are now knee-deep in applications and interviews for the 2011 intake. They will also be looking after the 2010 Fellowship awardees.



Ashley Chakahwata

Ashley will be responsible for Botswana, Mozambique, Namibia and Swaziland.

Her strong organisational skills, easy interaction with people and calm manner will make her an invaluable part of the team.



Anthea Ingram

Anthea and Carol have arrived in South Africa from the Australian GRM office for a 12 month secondment to the ADS Programme.

Both will be involved in further improving the services offered to applicants, scholars and Alumni. In order to identify and remove some of the barriers that discourage people applying for scholarships, as well as stemming the numbers of successful applicants having to decline offers for personal reasons, Carol will be collecting information from past and present awardees on issues relating to the completion of their scholarship. She would very much appreciate your cooperation if she contacts you for this study.

Anthea's focus will be on reintegration plans and how these can best be used to track Alumni's professional progression, post-award.



Carol Humber

AUSTRALIAN-AFRICA SCHOLARSHIPS

PUTTING INTO PRACTICE WHAT SHE HAS LEARNT

“Studying Masters of Veterinary Studies at the University of Sydney was a once in a lifetime experience which changed my life,” says Baby Kaurivi, a veterinarian from Namibia.

Kaurivi completed her masters in 2009 and returned home to her position of State Veterinarian under the Ministry of Agriculture. She soon relocated from Mariental to Windhoek, where more opportunities in Management were available.

“I proposed a restructuring of our veterinary directorate to accommodate a post of a Veterinary Specialist in artificial breeding under the Ministry, which would also cater for genetic material (semen and embryos) conservation,” says Kaurivi.

Since her return, she has been doing testing on bulls, and also trained farmers on various breeding program improvements. She subsequently trained communal farmers on similar programs to commemorate world veterinary day in April of this year.

“Being the only veterinarian in Namibia specialising in ruminant reproduction, I was selected as part of a veterinary delegation on a fact finding mission to England and the United States to seek ways to improve our veterinary sector trading to these markets,” says Kaurivi.



Baby Kaurivi

She is currently in Washington DC: “Furthering my studies in Australia under the AusAID scholarship really advanced my career in a short period of time. I hope that by the end of 2010, I will be able to make an even more significant contribution to previously disadvantaged communal farmers.”



DID YOU KNOW:

The longest straight railway line in the world stretches the Nullarbor Plain from Watson in South Australia, to Nurina in Western Australia and doesn't make a bend for 478 kilometers!

STRIVING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Mantoa Molengoane has a dream, to be able to make a difference at a non-profit organisation.

Her dream started to get within reach when she went to Australia to study Masters in Public Policy and Management at Carnegie Mellon University.

She wanted to acquire skills to enable her to set practices in place aimed at helping the disadvantaged. "I believed that the skills I acquired at CMU coupled with the ones that I already have can help me achieve my dream, which is what I am pursuing," she says.

Molengoane is a Lesotho National who went to study in Australia for the 2007 intake, and says that the experience broadened her views, making her appreciate and consider other people's ideas and perspectives. "Interacting with people from different backgrounds at CMU has made me develop a different approach towards my colleagues and people in general. I no longer take things as they are, I explore different ideas and weigh options before I make decisions", she says with a warm smile.



"I see myself playing a prominent role in helping people who are not as fortunate as I have been. My aim is to run an organisation which addresses major issues facing people in my country. I would like to see my country being more developed that it is now. We can only achieve if we plan, but after planning we need implementation as well," she remarks.

She believes that she has contributed to the development of her country, but says she knows that she can do more if given the opportunity to put her skills to use, especially the ones she acquired in Australia. "I wish my country would realise that we cannot live on aid indefinitely, we need to start working harder towards independence. I would also like to see our leaders committing to realising the global development goals," she says.

Molengoane is a wife and mother of two boys and says that, although her family did not join her in Australia, she successfully completed her studies although she did get homesick at times. She has since returned to her country and received a promotion soon after her return.

She says that lasting friendships and a network of professionals were the best things that happened as a result of the scholarship. "We are still in close contact and help solve each other's problems whenever the need arises," concludes Molengoane.

"I no longer take things as they are, I explore different ideas and weigh options before I make decisions"

LIGHTING HER WAY all the way to the top

Colleen Cocotos is an AusAID alumna from South Africa who studied Master of Design Science in Illumination Design at the University of Sydney. She says the way in which the course was structured allowed her to develop a comprehensive understanding of lighting design. "The course content was very comprehensive and covered elements of surface, texture, contrast, visual perception and quality of lighting," she says.

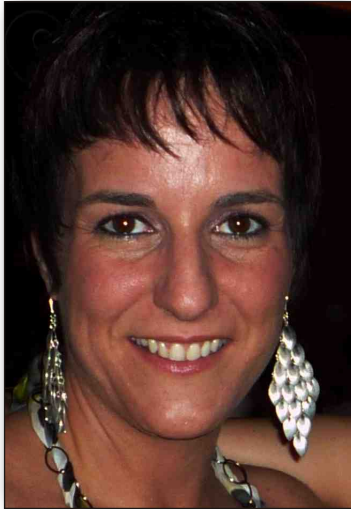
Cocotos attained her Masters in 2005 and is presently working for the same academic institution through which she received the AusAID scholarship. When she returned from Australia, she was promoted to Acting Head of the Department, but soon left to work for a highly reputable German lighting company. She says the move was necessary to obtain further industry experience in the field of lighting, and adds that the research and development which the German company undertook was invaluable experience for her.

She returned to South Africa after two years and her previous employer offered her the role of supervising students doing their Masters in Research for the B-Tech Degree.

"Working in the industry was a direct application of what I had learnt in my Masters Degree, and I feel that my current position does not afford me the time to live out my passion for lighting. However, to inspire and motivate myself in the fields of lighting, I still remain engaged with the Illumination Engineering Society of South Africa and offer guest lectures on lighting on request," she says. She would like to develop a lighting design course for an academic institution in South Africa in the near future.

According to her, the Masters was a real eye opener as she had no idea that lighting was such a scientific and

specialist field. "The course captured my interest and I was amazed at how much there was to learn. "My studies definitely gave me a great sense of confidence when engaging with others in the field of lighting," says Cocotos.



Colleen Cocotos

"Having returned to the world of academia, I find that the challenges are about publishing or perishing. The drawback of a coursework Masters Degree is that students are not encouraged to publish." She adds that it has been challenging to focus on research in her day-to-day work, as she felt a sense of purpose, owing to her study goals being clearly laid out.

Cocotos says when she returned to work, achieving her vision in the work environment was not easy in terms of sharing her new-found knowledge. "I was initially met with a certain amount of resistance, but it was just a matter of time before people saw that the knowledge I had to share was of great value to all," she says.

She approached her studies with true and total dedication, and she felt a great sense of accomplishment after completing her studies. "My gratitude towards a brilliant supervisor, Dr. Darren Julian, cannot be put into words. He is a man of true brilliance, and is fully committed to his students. I therefore need to say that the best thing about the scholarship was the wonderful supervisor appointed to me. What I gained from the experience was a true knowing that one can achieve anything if you set your mind to it."

She goes on to say that she has maintained friendships and professional relationships with people in Australia. "My supervisor always encouraged interaction amongst international students, which did indeed add value to my experience. The position I was appointed to in Germany was on recommendation from a former student with whom I had studied. My supervisor was also most forthcoming in writing a letter of recommendation when I chose to embark on a career in industry," concludes Cocotos.

ALUMNI

OPPORTUNITIES IN ABUNDANCE

“Out of my comfort zone, away from the known. All the way to Melbourne, Australia, on the other side of the world!

“For the first time in my career, I was not judged by the colour of my skin. All cultures, religions and people are accepted for who they are,” says Denise Van Wyk, one of the ADS Alumni for the 2008 intake.

Van Wyk enrolled for Masters in Computer Science at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, which she describes as an amazing experience. “Not only was I trained by the best researchers in the world, but I was also exposed to the best practices being used.



Denise Van Wyk

“All libraries had free high speed internet access. At the library you could borrow 30 items at a time and keep it for many weeks. As a student, I could order any book; academic paper; research; or multimedia online, and a librarian would find it for me. An email would indicate the availability and pickup counter. There was absolutely no excuse not to have information,” she says.



Denise and fellow students

She met students from all over the world, and says being exposed to their cultures gave her an opportunity to open her mind and look at the world differently.

She says she was motivated by the fact that the international students in her class were high achievers, which stimulated her to work extra hard and



Denise and her husband

dedicate a lot of her time to her studies. During the academic semester, there was little time to travel, and the holidays were utilised to the fullest for exploring and discovering. “Melbourne has a lot to offer,” she claims.

Her husband and son joined her after three months, and she describes the reunion as an opportunity to bond and discover together. “We went surfing in summer, skiing in winter, sightseeing over the weekends, which included a visit to a real Aussie cattle farm and Penguin Islands. I am grateful that my family also had the opportunity to be influenced by a first world country.”

Van Wyk’s son attended primary and secondary public school, which she says he absolutely loved. “Children are supported and motivated, and the community is very involved with the schools,” she says.

On page 8 her son Abré shares his experiences with us.

LETTERS

Seeing Real Snow FOR THE FIRST TIME

Denise van Wyk was one of the ADS alumni for the 2008 intake. Her son Abré went to Australia with her, and shares his experiences with us. This is his letter.

When I first arrived in Australia, everything was very strange to me. But after only one week at the new school, I was settled.

*I attended primary school grade 6, (the last year of primary school), and I really enjoyed it. The following year I went to secondary school, and it was even better than primary school. The teachers were very supportive. **My favourite subjects** were Home Economics, Science, and of course, I loved the sport! **My best friends** were from China and Korea and I learned about their countries and cultures. My one friend Mark showed me the art of folding beautiful origami works from paper. Because my mom Denise as a student, we qualified for student prices on trips and tours.*

*On one of these trips we went to Mount Buller (a ski resort) during wintertime. We had to get up early, and call for a taxi. There are lots of taxis, they are yellow cars or sometimes vans. The taxi took us to Melbourne central station where a bus was waiting. **Wow...for the first time I experienced real snow.** The white powder was falling from the sky. We went up the mountain to slide down on a "body board". It was so much fun! We spent hours playing in the snow. We were staying in Preston town, which was close to the trains, trams, busses and taxis.*



Abré van Wyk in Australia

*On Saturdays we visited the busy Preston Market. It is a beehive of activity, and if you make eye contact with the salesperson, they will sell something to you whether you want it or not! We could buy food, snacks, home-made food, clothes and lots of interesting stuff. **One of my favourite shops** was the Fish-a-Chips shop. The owners were Chinese and they had the best hot chips in town. I also volunteered to work in a shop where I learnt about business and met many new people.*

We also visited Huskisson bay, south of Sydney. It took us 8 hours to drive there, and we had to travel at a maximum of 110km per hour. We stopped at some of the quaint little towns along the way, and visited interesting shops. Huskisson Bay is a beautiful, safe town where we could walk to the beach, swim, dive, and we also did

some whale watching. We saw a public fireworks display on New Year's Eve which was absolutely brilliant.

There are just too many places to visit and things to do! I have experienced so many new things, and I loved every little bit of it. I hope that you too will grab the opportunity if it comes along, and that you will enjoy every moment, as I have.

*A good mate,
Abré van Wyk, 13 years*

DID YOU KNOW:

Queensland's Great Barrier Reef is home to the world's largest oyster, weighing up to 3 kilograms. The heaviest crab, weighing up to 14 kilograms, is found in Bass Strait near Tasmania.



LETTERS

WARMTH IN THE COLD AUSTRALIAN WINTER

From a spouse's perspective

Arriving in Australia in winter wasn't so bad because of the warmth of the Australian people," says David Baraza, husband to Leah Baraza who is one of the ADS awardees.

Baraza says that when he arrived in Australia with his family in June 2008, they received assistance in the form of blankets, pillows, cooking utensils from their fellow Kenyan brothers and some Australian 'Samaritans.' Everyone was willing to lend a helping hand," says Baraza.

Baraza says that he got employed at a car dealer, washing cars 5 days a week. He also says that he was impressed by the fact that in Australia, all jobs are respected, white collar or blue collar. He adds that having qualifications does not make much of a difference to Australian employers, and that they rather concentrate on age and experience, "Your ability to do the job is what they look for," he claims.

"For me, status was not an issue; I just wanted a job that would pay me a salary, to be able to support my family. Also, because my wife attended school during the day and we had a four month old baby, I could only work during the night. But then again, I was never used to staying at home doing nothing, so I had to find something to keep me busy while my wife was at school," says Baraza.

Baraza says he would highly recommend spouses to join their loved ones, to provide emotional or any other support in every way possible. "My presence also reduced a lot of tension on my wife's behalf especially when we had just arrived and were overwhelmed by so many new things in addition to the academic programme," adds Baraza.

He goes on to add that the requirement to have health insurance also proved valuable, especially since they had a four month old baby to care for.

Baraza says that the AusAID scholarship is a great opportunity, giving people a chance to see things in a different perspective and see what they can achieve, and what their countries can achieve. He adds that Australia has good governance, which is something African countries should adopt.

“ *I would like to forward my deepest gratitude to AusAID, for giving my wife an opportunity to spread her wings and explore greater horizons, but most of all, for affording us an opportunity to share the experience with her,* **”** he says.

WEST AFRICA PRE-DEPARTURE BRIEFINGS

WE HAVE SO MANY QUESTIONS

West African Awardees' got all the answers at the Pre-Departure Briefing.

The Alissa Hotel in Accra-Ghana was a beehive of activity on March 10 2010, when AusAID and GRM-ADS held a Pre-Departure Briefing for West African awardees from The Gambia, Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone. They received a comprehensive briefing on the progress of their applications, what they needed to do before and during their journey, and what to expect after arrival to start their studies in Australia.

The Australian High Commissioner to Ghana, Mr. Billy Williams, welcomed all 58 awardees, representatives from the West African countries along with AusAID and GRM-ADS representatives. ADS Alumni were invited to share the benefits of their experiences with the anxious awardees and everyone present, whilst the media covered the event.

The briefing took off with an introduction by Mr. Williams, after which each of the government representatives from the various West African countries conveyed a message. The participants were then requested to group themselves, and to list their top five concerns. With ADS Alumni available to share their experiences, awardees received first hand information.



Dr. Charles Oti-Boateng, an AusAID Alumni from Ghana answering some of the questions



Australian High Commissioner in Ghana, Honorable Billy Williams, at the West Africa Pre-departure Briefing

'Big 5 Questions': accommodation, cost of living, scholarship, contract details such as medical cover, family entry and visas, transportation and communication, availability of home comfort foods and spices in Australia.

The PDB participants were in for a treat as the Australian High Commissioner was staging an Australian Film Festival to showcase the Australian Film Industry, which was timed to coincide with the briefing session.

After delicious snacks and a taste of the best Australian wines, they could sit back and relax for the film screening. Awardees gained important information for their journeys ahead, and were grateful for the pleasant entertainment afterwards.

Proverb: *Ku la abal i tank, nga dem fa ko neex.* "Borrow a man's legs and you go where he wants you to go." West Africa

Alumni WORKSHOPS

SOUTH AFRICA AND MOZAMBIQUE 2010

Facilitators: Mal Lowther, Tara Hall, and Troy Hendrickson

Two workshops were held in Africa earlier this year, one in South Africa and one in Mozambique.

Based on the energy of the participants, the engagement levels of all that were in attendance, and the various forms of feedback (verbal and written); it seems that the programs were very successful in delivering the desired outcomes. It is also an enjoyable opportunity to network with alumni scholars who are working in their respective prominent career roles. Although the programs were only two days in duration per location, participants commented that the insights they gained from the time spent together provided very practical tools for how they can put leadership into practice.

The programs aimed to provide networking opportunities for participants from different industry sectors (and from various geographic locations throughout Africa), while also increasing knowledge and skill levels about practical approaches to leadership. The experiential nature of the programs allowed each participant to explore how they can be more effective in their own leadership approaches from a pragmatic standpoint; while also giving them a solid understanding of the theory that underpins the approaches. This is achieved through a careful balance of classroom teaching and outdoor activities.

All GRM and AusAID staff members associated with the program were incredibly helpful and willing to assist in any way possible.



Percy Stanley, Counselor (Development), AusAID welcomes everyone to the Southern Africa Alumni workshop



Troy Hendrickson facilitating the Southern Africa Workshop as alumni take notes



Is it raining ... or is Troy the prankster pulling a fast one?



Southern Africa Alumni get roped in during an exercise at one of the workshops



Southern Africa Alumni strategising before engaging in one of the workshop activities

Alumni WORKSHOPS

SOUTH AFRICA AND MOZAMBIQUE 2010

Facilitators: Mal Lowther, Tara Hall, and Troy Hendrickson



Southern Africa alumni stepping up their game during one of the workshops



Alumni taking hands during a Southern Africa workshop activity



Mozambique alumni at the Cardoso Hotel in Maputo, Mozambique



Mozambique alumni engaging in one of the many activities as facilitators watch on

It was great to have such a strong presence of people at both workshops, and the input and participation in the program really built a sense of camaraderie amongst scholars and staff. The opportunity to meet Stephen Smith at the function on Australia Day was something that participants thoroughly enjoyed and conveyed a very strong commitment to what the future looks like between Australia and Africa.

As facilitators we were very pleased with the energy, engagement, and outcomes of the workshops. However, our experience universally confirmed that we learned as much (or more) from the scholars as they presumably learned from us. The programs were very successful this year based on the feedback from participants, and there was a genuine appreciation for the investment that has been made to support the ongoing growth and 'connectedness' that is being pursued amongst scholars and AusAID representatives.

We were impressed by the willingness to participate in all activities and were so grateful for the optimism and enthusiasm that was displayed throughout the workshops by all of the scholars as well as various staff members from GRM and AusAID. It was a great way to spend a couple of days together connecting, laughing, learning, and growing, while also gaining a better appreciation for the similarities of the challenges that are faced by people in diverse job roles. These workshops are a great way to recharge and become re-invigorated in a manner that allows each participant to more confidently put leadership into practice when facing real challenges; and welcome them as opportunities.

CHANGE OF PACE, CHANGE OF SPACE

With an increase in the number of African countries and the number of scholarships AusAID provides, GRM-ADS moved to bigger and more spacious offices.

AusAID, GRM International, PSU (one of GRM International Projects) staff were invited to share in the celebration, and GRM-ADS had the opportunity to show off the new offices.



AusAID and GRM staff members during the GRM-ADS office warming party

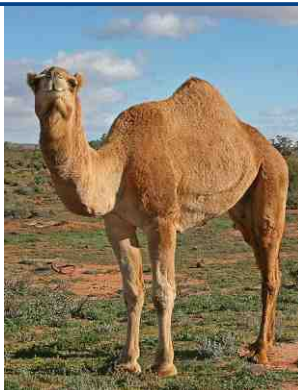


PSU and GRM-ADS staff members enjoy a drink



DID YOU KNOW: The box jellyfish is responsible for more deaths in Australian than Snakes, Sharks and Salt Water Crocodiles. Its toxins are more potent than the venom in cobras; it is one of the deadliest jellyfish in the world.

Australia is a major exporter of camels. The first camel in Australia was imported from the Canary Islands in 1840. The camels brought into Australia were almost exclusively the one-humped camels (Camelus dromedarius).



ALUMNI NEWS

Official newsletter for Alumni of the Australian Development Scholarship Program for Africa (ADS Africa)

**2nd Floor,
Hatfield Plaza South Tower,
1122 Burnett Street
Hatfield
0028
Pretoria
South Africa**

Private Bag X38
Hatfield 0028
Pretoria
South Africa

Tel +27 12 362 4360
Fax +27 12 362 4361

enquiries@adsafrica.org
www.adsafrica.com.au