

## CELEBRATING TRUST, UNITY AND DIVERSITY

### Dear Friends,

As 2006 is ending shortly, we are delighted to share with you some good news on our works.

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

On Sunday, 3 December, the United in Diversity Forum (UID) had the greatest honor to host H.S.H Prince Albert II of Monaco in Sirombu, Nias Island, Indonesia.



Prince Albert (right) with UID president Rosihan Arsyad

During his half-day visit, Prince Albert, who was accompanied by a delegation from the Monaco-Asia Society (MAS),

inaugurated 239 homes and one school that had been built for Tsunami victims and families in Sirombu. As a joint effort between UID, and its partners, this project started shortly after the Asian Tsunami of December 2004 hit this remote island in northern Sumatra.

Despite a series of strong-magnitude earthquakes that further destroyed Sirombu and its infrastructures in March 2005 and other difficulties, our Monaco Complex was among the first housing projects in Indonesia to be occupied by tsunami-affected families—as of August last year.

"At the start of this project, we said that we would work together until the last house [in Sirombu] is built, and I am glad to see that we have done it," said Mr. Francesco Bongiovanni, President of MAS.

"Our collaboration has borne fruits: What you see before you today is a new Sirombu, one that is stronger and more united than before" said Mr. Rosihan Arsyad, President of UID. This project shows "what is possible when we put our heads, hands, and hearts together".

During this event, Prince Albert and the Monaco delegation, UID Forum, and guests present at this event were warmly

welcomed by the head of the Nias regency and residents of the Sirombu community.

As he inaugurated the new homes and school in Sirombu, Prince Albert showed his satisfaction with the project and appreciation for the works that UID and its partners, namely Zero-to-One Foundation, For a Drug-free Indonesia Foundation (YCAB), and Conservation International (CI), had done.

In addition to building homes for them, we are working on our solar-energy project—which has been made possible by Deutsche Bank Indonesia—to provide residents in the Monaco Complex with free electricity.

At the same time, we are also designing a "go-green" project in Sirombu. Our plan is to introduce and localize a concept of green environment, clean living and healthy community to residents of the Monaco Complex. This project involves the training of local residents on waste management, environment friendliness and public health.

And, as mentioned in the fourth newsletter, we continue to partner with the Wheelchair Foundation to give wheelchairs to Indonesians with disabilities.



Prince Albert with the UID team and its partner YCAB

## LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

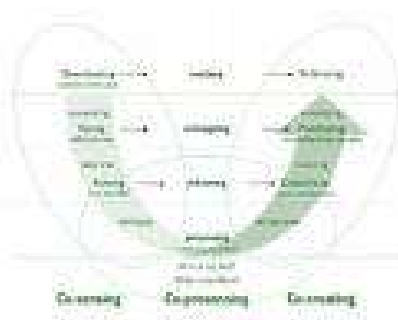
The UID Education Academy has been working on the design of a program on Emerging Leaders for Innovation across Systems for Indonesia (I-ELIAS).

Guided by Otto Scharmer and Peter Senge, professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in the United States, this is not just another leadership training program, which imparts technical knowledge and skills to current leaders.



*Professor Otto Scharmer of MIT, an expert on cross-system innovation*

It is an experiential program for senior management from the three sectors. I-ELIAS is a means that transforms the mindset of present leaders and enables them to be the catalyst for profound change—at national, organizational and personal levels.



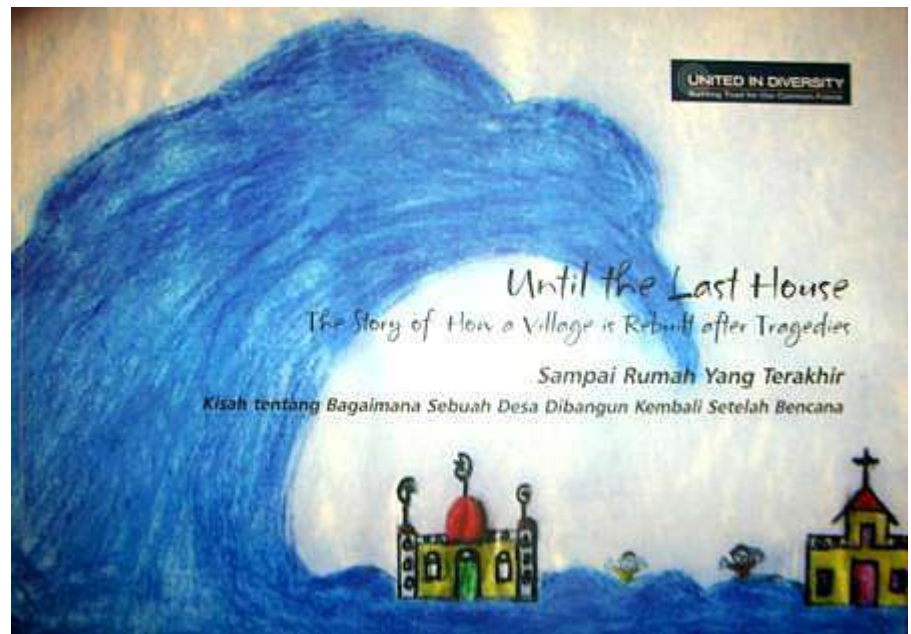
*A Diagram of Prof. Scharmer's U-Theory*

As Indonesia tries to confront its social, economic, environmental, and political challenges in today's ever-changing and increasingly competitive world, this program is designed to arm future Indonesian leaders with an innovative and collective capacity to lead and make changes.

## PUBLICATION

On the eve of the second anniversary of the Tsunami, UID is pleased to have published a book entitled *Until the Last House: The story of how a Village is Rebuilt after Tragedies*.

As its title suggests, this book is about how friends in Indonesia and around the world came together and rebuilt Sirombu village in Nias Island after it was devastated both the Tsunami of 26 December 2004 and strong-magnitude earthquakes in March 2005.



*The front cover of Until the Last House*

With drawings by children in Sirombu who have benefited from living in new homes and having a new school, scholarships, uniforms and classroom materials after the Tsunami, the book is dedicated to the Monaco-Asia Society, whose kind hearts have made all this possible.

And as we celebrate this holiday season in the spirit of trust, unity and diversity, UID wishes you and your loved ones health, peace, and joy and hopes to count on you for your support in 2007!

With warm wishes, I am,



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