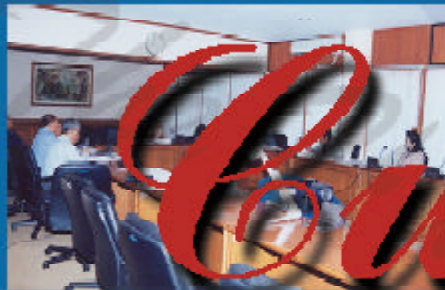


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The Habibie Center



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Message from the Chairman



In five years, The Habibie Center has succeeded in accomplishing a number of important activities, in the midst of the extremely dynamic political and economic environment in Indonesia as well as in the world over the past year. The consolidation of various institutions under the center is underway and will prove useful as a foundation for future programs and activities.

A variety of issues, from constitutional reform to empowerment people through information technology, have been the focus of a series of discussions, seminars and workshops held by the center. This year, The Habibie Center had the honor of hosting a limited gathering among religious leaders around the world. The participants of the meeting which consisted of 40 chosen former world leaders agreed to generate the spirit of “Universally Declare Humankind’s Responsibility”.

In the future, the Habibie Center hopes to conduct activities focused on efforts to uphold the values and principles of human rights and democracy in Indonesia, good governance as well as the accelerated process of regional empowerment through regional autonomy and decentralization. To accomplish this, the Habibie Center will forge ties with various organizations, both domestic and foreign, which have similar concerns in regard to these issues. Hopefully, working together we can set up positive and productive programs that will be beneficial to the Indonesian people. All forms of cooperation and collaboration will be undertaken, especially in efforts to secure financial assistance for the programs offered.

Finally, we would like to express our gratitude to the various parties that have participated in the activities of the Habibie Center over the past year, and hope that we can improve our efforts in the future.

Jakarta, December 1, 2003

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Bacharuddin Jusuf Habibie

Foreword

“RECONCILIATION OF IDEAS” TOWARD A NEW INDONESIA



The fundamental problem faced by Indonesia in the transitional era is how reform and democratization processes can prevail smoothly while at the same time the integrity of Indonesia as a nation remains solid. It is realized that reform and democratization processes led to a reassessment of various issues in the settings of paradigm, way of life, as well as national institution. Over three years of national journey in the reform and transitional eras we have been witnessing a variety of ‘review’ steps over diverse aspects of life which were once considered established and in fact sometimes seen as “untouchable”.

On the other hand, as a consequence of abundant spirit to perform ‘review and reconstruction’ –on behalf of reform process- a variety of shaking events that generate tremendous impacts on the disruption of national pillars of life frequently happen. The threats of national disintegration is one of such consequences. Inter-ethnic, inter-religious and inter-group conflicts (read: conflict potentials), and the rise of narrow regionalism sentiment have made Indonesia realize the importance of ‘national reconciliation’.

National reconciliation is a must in order for the reform process to prevail without ‘sacrificing’ national unity. One of the important elements of national integration is the conduct of intensive dialogues of ideas involving all components of the nation. Interaction and dialogues are needed to unify perception on the aspired future of the nation and on how to realize that future.

The above elaboration shows that to achieve national reconciliation, ‘reconciliation of ideas’ is needed as a prerequisite. Reconciliation of ideas is a medium, means (tool) and product resulting from the process of interaction and dialogue of ideas. Reconciliation of ideas is a ‘*conditio sine qua non*’ for the realization of national reconciliation.

A variety of programs and activities held by The Habibie Center over the past two years since its inception – in the form of seminars, studies, publication and research- are parts of the efforts to participate in constructing a ‘reconciliation of ideas’. The topics of The Habibie Center’s activities 2003 – contained in this activity report – are part of the long chain of THC’s works in its accomplishment of the mission to participate in developing the ‘reconciliation of ideas’ toward a new Indonesia, a civil society based on four pillars i.e.: culture, democracy, justice and technology.

Jakarta, December 1, 2003

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Ahmad W. Pratiknya
Executive Director

Democratization Must Go On



REFLECTING ON 2003

On January 13, 2003 The Habibie Center (THC) prepared an annual Reflection Entering 2003 attended by journalists from print and electronic media.

The expectation and reflections program was a summary of a study which conducted by various divisions and researchers from THC. The summary of their visions and assessment could not cover every aspect of the problems Indonesia face today, but it gave several outlooks and solutions to recover from the country crisis. This reflection was an illustration of THC's obstacles and hopes for a better future in Indonesia.

The first part of the reflection revealed a number of the nation's pressing issues and

problems that needed immediate action.

The second part was aimed at raising two points that could hopefully gain the attention from all of layers in the country in searching of a cure to recover from the crisis and to continue with the dynamics of the country's developments. They were 1) attempts to revitalize Indonesia's potential to become a Maritime Country, and 2) efforts to revitalize the nation's ability to compete with other countries. □



IMPLEMENTATION OF "LOCAL GOVERNMENT" IN SOUTH KOREA AND INDONESIA

On February 24, 2003 a number of professors from several universities in South Korea visited The Habibie Center. Their visit was to discuss the concept and implementation of local government system in both countries, Indonesia and South Korea. The Korean universities delegation consisted of Yon Sei University, Sun Kyun Hwan University, The Academy of Korean Studies and Han Nam University. □

Inter-Action Council Gathering: "Bridging the Divide"

The Habibie Center in cooperation with Inter-Action Council (IAC) held a limited gathering among religious leaders around the world on March 11-12, 2003. The gathering was a prologue to another gathering that was to be held in St. Petersburg, Russia, in the same year.

The IAC is a non-governmental organization whose members consist of 40 chosen former world leaders. Since it was founded in 1983, the institution focuses their attention on ethical and moral standards in business and political leadership.

Present at the gathering in Jakarta were former Prime Minister of Australia, Malcom Fraser, former Prime Minister of The Netherlands, Andries Van Agt, former President of Ecuador, Jamil Mahuad and former President of Indonesia Prof. Dr. Ing. B.J. Habibie who is also the Founder and Chairman, Board of Trustees of The Habibie Center.

Local as well as international religious leaders attended the gathering. Among the list were Rev. Swami Agnivesh, India

(Hindi), Dr. Kamel Al-Sharif, Yjordan (Muslim), Dr. A.T. Ariyatne, Srilanka (Buddhist), Archbishop, Francis P. Carroll, Australia (Catholic), Rev. Tim Costello, Australia (Protestant), Mr. James Jordan, Australia (Greek Orthodox), Prof. Lee Seung-hwan, Korea (Confucius), Rev. Dr. Konrad Raiser, Swiss (Protestant), Dr. David Rosen, USA (Jewish). Present from Indonesia were Prof. Dr. A. Syafii Maarif, (Muslim), Rozi Munir (Muslim), Dr. Natan Setiabudi (Protestant), Rev. I.N. Suwandha SH., (Hindi), Prof. Dr. Din Syamsudin (Muslim), Pastor Alex Widjojo SI (Catholic).

The gathering resulted in a collective statement that declared all religious leaders should firmly reject any form of religious justification towards violence and terrorism. This forum also pushes world leaders to take positive steps in bridging differences within religion and ethnic groups; to create a more cooperative world where an exchange of ideas and consensus will determine the final result, and to struggle for justice among all countries around the world.

Those who attended the meeting also agreed that now is the right moment to generate the spirit to "Universally Declare Humankind's Responsibility". What we need to do now is to make policies and take concrete action for the sake of living peacefully and harmoniously and to fight for justice among countries around the world, then to underline the basic principles of global ethics: the human right "For all to be treated human" and "Do not do unto others as you would not like others do unto you". ▣



INDONESIAN RECOVERY POST IMF

A discussion on “Indonesian Recovery Post IMF” presented Dr. Prabowo B. Sudjana from UNSFIR and Umar Juworo from The Habibie Center as speakers. The discussion was held at THC on April 9, 2003, raising the topic on the pro and contra of continuing Indonesia’s cooperation with IMF.

The topic became a hot issue after the People’s Consultative Assembly recommended the government to stop aid programs with the IMF. The fact that Indonesia has not felt the benefit of its

cooperation with IMF was one of their considerations. Moreover, Indonesia became increasingly under pressure to actualize agendas appointed by the IMF.

On the same day of this event, The Habibie Center also signed an MoU with UNSFIR (United Nations Support Facility for Indonesian Recovery) which took place at THC building. This cooperation is UNSFIR’s effort to build a network with various institutions to conduct research and analysis of policies taken by Indonesia during crisis. □



THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION BILL AND THE PROSPECTS OF THE 2004 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Since the stance on the Presidential Election Bill became a topic of discussion among members of the Indonesian Legislative Assembly, The Habibie Center held a discussion on May 11, 2003, themed “The Development of Presidential Election Bill and the Prospects of the 2004 Presidential Election”. Acting as speaker in this event was Patrialis Akbar from the Republic of the Indonesia’s Legislative Assembly Reform Faction and Prof. Jimly Asshiddiqie representing The Habibie Center. □

Border Status of The Republic of Indonesia

Member of the Board of Trustees from The Habibie Centers Institute, Prof. Dr. Hasjim Djalal, M.A. contributed a presentation on The Status of Islands on Indonesia's border lines.

Hasjim Djalal, MA, also known as a maritime law expert and former Ambassador of Indonesia to the United States, Canada and Germany, affirmed among other things that the Indonesian government must immediately determine Indonesia's territorial boundaries, if they do

not wish for those islands, which have been considered as the physical boundaries of Indonesia, to be taken by other countries. On behalf of the directors of The Habibie Center, J.E. Habibie presented, his address in this discussion. Chairman of the Board of Director of the Habibie Center, Prof. Dr. Muladi, dr. Husseyn Umar, officials from the Department of Communications, Department of Foreign Affairs and journalists from the mass media also attended the discussion. □

Revitalization of Commodity Based Local Economy System as Alternative to Global Economy

The Habibie Center in cooperation with the Adina Research Institute held a discussion on July 9, 2003 entitled Revitalization of Commodity Based Local Economy System as Alternative to Global Economy. Among the speakers were Zaim Saidi, Imam Sugema and Abdon Nababan. □

"The Consequences of Direct Voting for President towards Voting for Local Leaders"

Although Article 18 of the UUD 45 (1945 Constitution) opens opportunities to directly vote for regional leaders, the actualization is difficult. The problem, the probability for members of the People's Representative Council at local level (DPRD) to sacrifice their right for the people to conduct direct voting of local leaders is quite small.

This was stated by a member of the



Commission II DPR, Andi Mattalatta and supported by political analyst Fachry Ali during a discussion themed "The Consequences of Direct Voting for President towards Voting for Local Leaders".

The discussion was held on Wednesday, July 7, 2003 at The Habibie Center with Abu Hartono from THB and Andrew Ellis from the National Democratic Institute as speakers. □

“Corruption in the Elections & the Role of a Monitoring Institution” and the “pantaupemilu.or.id” Website -THC

One possibility of foul play that may arise in the 2004 election is the practice of money politics.

This happens because of the paternalistic culture that is deeply embedded among the communities in Indonesia. Most Indonesians still believe that if they were given money they are obliged to choose that certain party. If not, they will be seen as someone who does not understand gratitude. This issue was put forward during a discussion entitled “Corruption in the Election & the Role of a Monitoring Institution” a long with the Launching of the “pantaupemilu.or.id” Website held on July 31,2003.

This discussion was attended by speakers

Kevin Raymond Evans from UNDP, Ray Rangkuti from KIPP and Indira Samego, as Senior Researcher of The Habibie Center, Allan Wall from IFES and Mulkizar from KIPP as moderator. □



“Problems in the Distribution of Election Territories and Spare Seats in the 2004 Election”

Still on the election, political analyst from the University of Indonesia, Eep Syaifullah Fatah, indicated several potential problems that may arise in the 2004 election, considering the rules of the game set by the Election Committee (KPU) are still incomprehensive.

He elaborated his analysis in the discussion on “Problems in the Distribution of Election Territories and Spare Seats in the 2004 Election” which took place August 12, 2003.

Also present as speakers were the Head of KIPP Europe Pipit Kertawidjaya and Adhy Aman from IFES as speakers. □

“Foreign Investment to Indonesia: How Much Should Labor be Blamed for its Low Levels”

The Habibie Center presented a discussion on “Foreign Investment to Indonesia: How Much Should Labor be Blamed for its Low Levels”. This discussion revealed indications that the increase of recent labor movements causes low foreign investments in Indonesia. Speaker Nono Anwar Makarim from Yayasan Aksara, President Director of Satmarindo, Suryo Sulisto and Saepul Tavip from Indonesian Association of Workers Union (ASPEK) were on hand in the discussion which took place August 26, 2003. □

“Management System of Batam Region in the Local Autonomy and Free Market Era”

The Habibie Center in cooperation with The University of Diponegoro and The City of Batam Government conducted a study on the “Management System of Batam Region in the Local Autonomy and Free Market Era”. The result of this research was presented in a seminar held in Batam Island, which was themed “Batam: Regionalize the Development of Riau Isles in Facing Globalization and AFTA 2003”. The aim of this study is to evaluate the condition of the free trade region in the local autonomy era. The research team comprised of Prof. Dr. Muladi, SH.,

John D. Pattihahuan, Andrinof A. Chaniago, Taftazani and Abdul Gafur. The seminar held at the Novotel Accor in the Batam Island on August 26, 2003 was entitled “Management System of Batam Region in the Local Autonomy and Free Market Era”. □



EMBEDDING HUMAN RIGHTS IN SOCIETY



BRIDGING THE “DIGITAL DIVIDE” TO STRENGTHEN THE CIVIL SOCIETY

A **workshop** on “Digital Divide” was held “To Strengthen Civil Society Towards Democratization: The Role of Local Organization”. The two day workshop which took place on January 13-14, 2003 was conducted by THC in cooperation with the Hanns Seidel Foundation and attended by 40 participants from various social institutions from all around Jabotabek (Jakarta, Bogor and Bekasi region), among others were representatives from Kowani and Pilar. Dr. Onno Purbo, Dr. Yos Luhukay, Ade Armando and Ir. Budi Rahardjo were among the

speakers and instructors of this workshop. A second workshop will follow to implement materials resulted from participants of the first workshop. □



A SEMINAR ON INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND THE DEVELOPMENTS OF DEMOCRATIZATION IN INDONESIA

The Habibie Center Media Development center conducted a seminar with the theme: Information Technology and the Developments of Democratization in

Indonesia. The seminar took place March 26, 2003 with speakers Mas Wiranoto Roes Setiyadi (Country Coordinator Global Internet Policy Initiative), Dr. Ir. Onno

Purbo (IT expert from the Institute of Technology Bandung-ITB), Prof. Dr. Alwi Dahlan (communications expert), Dr. Ir. Munawar Achmad (IT Expert from ITB), Ir. Cahyana Ahmajayadi (Deputy Meneg Infokom), Dr. Ninok Leksono (Cybermedia), Prof. Ir. Meike Komar, SH. (legal expert from the University of Padjadjaran). Representing THC, Ade Armando (THC) and Ir. S.A. Habibie from THC gave the opening address. □



POST WAR CHALLENGE FOR AFGHANISTAN

On April 23, 2003, The Habibie Center in cooperation with UNDP presented a discussion themed “Three Challenges Facing Afghanistan”. Kevin Evans from UNDP was the main speaker of this event.

In his presentation, Kevin explains that in the post war era after Afghanistan was attacked by USA and the downfall of the Taliban regime, the people of Afghanistan must face many challenges to rebuild their country. □

DEATH PENALTY IN INDONESIA

A discussion on Death Penalty in Indonesia: “Its Relevance and Significance” was held on May 7, 2003 at The Habibie Center building. The discourse on death penalty became a hot issue recently due to the increase of criminal cases involving narcotics. Prof. Dr. Muladi SH took part as main speaker. □

DISCUSSION AT THE HABIBIE CENTER: “MULTILATERALISM UNDER THREAT”

The Habibie Center presented “Multilateralism Under Threat” as another one of its discussions. This time Canadian Ambassador Ferry de Kerckhove was invited to speak before the forum on July 22, 2003. According to Ferry de Kerckhove, the issue on terrorism effected foreign policies in a number of countries that are related to The United States. The superpower country executed a “*loyalty test*” towards their allies by giving an ultimatum: are you **with us or against us** in fighting terrorism. □

MARITIME CONTINENT



The Maritime Continent Institute's Press Conference

As part of the Maritime Continent Institute's program, The Habibie Center held a Press Conference on February 2003 on "Efforts in Organizing the Maritime Law as an Implementation in Maritime Vision becomes a New Paradigm of Future National Development" to socialize the visions and contribution of Maritime Bill. Speakers in this conference were Junus Effendi Habibie as Chairman of MCI-THC and Deputy Chairman of MCI-THC, (Retired Army Veteran) Laksda TNI (Purn) Abu Hartono. □

A Discussion on Formulating Ocean Policy

The Habibie Center along with The Marine Institute pioneered the formulation of an Ocean Policy draft through a series of discussion consisting of three activities, they are: preparation, workshop and conclusion.

The preparation started since early February with an agreement in creating a policy structure which consists of five divisions whose member consists of Laksdya TNI (Purn) Abu Hartono (Chairman), Dra. Yundini, M.A. and Laksda TNI (Purn) FX Priyadi Nusantoro (Secretary), Prof. Dr. Hasjim Djalal (Ocean Territory Division), Prof. Dr. Aprilani Soegiarto and Hussein Umar, SH. (ocean resources), Laksda TNI (Purn) Budiman



Djoko Said (Ocean Security and Defence Division), Chandra Motik, SH (Maritime Law Sector), lasma TNI (purn) Ir. Adi Sumardiman SH. (Upholding Maritime Law Sector), Laksma TNI (Purn) John D. Pattihahuan (Maritime Resources Protection Division) and Laksda TNI (Purn) Aboe (Maritime Exploration Division).



The result of the workshop will be summarized by a team in the form of a recommendation of policies, which will be submitted to The Government through Indonesia Maritime Council and distributed to experts and maritime associations. Their work is a collaboration of thoughts and visions of the people of Indonesia represented by oceanic institutions, organizations and associations. □

COMMUNICATIONS



Questioning the Professionalism of Journalists

Media Watch and Consumer Center opened a discussion on “57 Years of Indonesian Press: Testing Freedom of Speech, Answering Challenges”. The discussion was held on February 20, 2003 with speakers Atik Nurbaiti (Head of Independent Journalist Association), Budiman Hartoyo (Head of Reformed PWI) and A. Makmur Makka (Communications

Director of The Habibie Center).

Press professionalism in the reform era was discussed at The Habibie Center building. One issue was the “envelope culture” a form of buying-off reporters to publicize news. Low wages has been said to have generated the practice. AJI has focused its organization to stop the practice. □

MWCC VISITS KOMPAS, METRO AND MEDIA INDONESIA

Media Watch and Consumer Center, which is under the THC umbrella and publishes the Media Watch Journal, visited several mass media in Jakarta on march 2003. MWCC took a tour to see the daily Kompas and was accepted by Editor in Chief Yakob Oetama, Rikard Bangun and a number of editorial staff of the daily Kompas. On June 2003 MWCC also visited the daily Media Indonesia and Metro TV. The visit included Prof. Dr. Muladi (Board of Director, THC Institute), A. Makmur

Makka (Director of Communications, THC) , Doddy Yudhista (Deputy Chairman of Media Center and THC’s PR Manager). The group also consisted of the head and editorial staff of MWCC and was greeted by Drs. Djaffar Assegaff, Andy F. Noya, Corporate PR Group of the daily Media Indonesia and METRO TV. The visit aimed to find feedback for Media Watch journal from the media as well to strengthen ties between the institutions. □

MWCC’s VISIT to SUARA PEMBARUAN

Media Watch and Consumer Center (MWCC) along with The Habibie Center visited the daily Suara Pembaruan on Wednesday August 25, 2003. The group was greeted by editor in Chief Bondan Winarno, Vice Editor in Chief, Cyprianus Aoer, Senior Editor, Sasongko Sudarjo,

News Coordinator Aa Sudirman and a number of staff from research and development of Suara Pembaruan. Representing MWCC were Doddy Yudhistira and several editorial staff of MWCC. □

Election Law on Media Intervention and Campaign Schedule

In facing the 2004 election, Media Watch and Consumer Center and The Habibie Center opened a discussion themed “Protecting the Public’s Rights in the media for the 2004 Election”. The discussion invited Editor in Chief of the daily Kompas, Suryoprato, Vice Chairman of Election Monitor (Panwaslu), Didik Supriyanto and News producer for TRANS TV, Satrio Arismunandar as speakers. □



A Workshop on Defining Pornography

A workshop on defining pornography was held in cooperation with Anti Pornography and Pornaction (Pornoaksi) Society Alliance, Media Watch and Consumer Center (MWCC) and the Ministry of Empowerment for Women at the THC building in Jakarta on March 27, 2003 and April 10, 2003.

The aim of this discussion was to formulate a comprehensive definition of pornography, eventually the result of this workshop will be submitted to the DPR for the deliberations of the Anti Pornography Bill.

This meeting involved several social groups with significant authority and power in society. □



INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION AND PARTNERSHIP





COOPERATION BETWEEN THE HABIBIE CENTER AND THE ASIA-EUROPE FOUNDATION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI NETWORK (ASEFUAN)

On May 8, 2003 The Habibie Center signed an MoU with the Asia-Europe Foundation University Alumni Network (ASEFUAN). The MoU was signed by Rahimah Abdulrahim who represented THC while Nikki Briones represented ASEFUAN. This signing allows both parties to conduct a cooperation to develop the relationship between Asia-Europe specifically in the field of research, study and exchange of

information.

ASEF was made possible with the creation of ASEM. ASEM (Asia-Europe Meeting) was created in an effort to find partners in the two regions where leaders from both sides can meet face-to face. In this forum, nation leaders and high officials such as ministers can gather to talk about opportunities of collaboration between the countries. □

A VISIT FROM THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THC received a visit from the Australian National University on July 16, 2003 delegated by Prof. Greg Fry, Director of Studies GSIA and Prof. William Maley. The delegates visited THC to explain about a Graduate Studies program in Internal Affairs (GSIA) from the Australian National University. Two programs were offered, an International Relation and

Master of International Affairs/ Master of Diplomacy. The delegates were welcomed by the Executive Director of THC, Achmad Watik Pratiknya, The Director of Administration, Fuadi Rasyid, Program Director, Dewi Fortuna Anwar and several Managers were also on hand to meet the delegates. □

A Visit from The Xiamen Overseas Chinese Exchange Association

THC welcomed delegates from the Xiamen Overseas Exchange Association on July 16, 2003. The delegates comprised of Mr. Lu Jianren, Prof. Yang Renfei and Mr. Yang Hang, Mr. Shi Haining. The visit aimed to create research opportunities between both institutions. □



Former Ambassador of RRC to Indonesia Visits THC

Former Ambassador of RRC to Indonesia, Mr. Zhou Gang, visits THC, accompanied by Mrs. Deng Jumbing on October 1, 2003. Zhou Chang was once a Chinese Ambassador to Malaysia, Pakistan, Indonesia and India, and now holds office as Director of China Foundation for International Studies and Academic Exchanges, which takes place in Beijing. As an old friend of B.J Habibie, Prof. Deng

Jumbing who once translated B.J Habibie's biography to Mandarin language, was delighted to visit THC,. Mr and Mrs. Zhou Gang was accepted by Prof. Zuhul, Deputy Chairman, Board of Director for Science and Technology THC, A. Makmur Makka Communication Director and several managers. Both visitors also meet with Prof. Dr. Muladi SH, Chairman of THC Board of Directors. □

HUMAN RESOURCES



THC MATH TRAINING FOR 290 JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS AND STUDENTS IN PAREPARE

THC in cooperation with the Local Government of Parepare held a two-day math training (February 22-23, 2003) using a new method for 290 Junior High School Teachers and Students in Parepare.

Ir. Bambang Haryanto of THC was on hand as their instructor. The aim for this

training is to heighten their ability to teach mathematics in school, increase teacher's motivation to teach so as to accept information from sources outside of their region and to appreciate other people's opinion. The new method of math training was quite welcomed by all participants. □

The Australia-Indonesia Young Leaders' Dialogue II

For the second time, The Habibie Center in cooperation with The Asia-Australia Institute, The University of New South Wales, Australia and supported by The Australia-Indonesia Institute presented The Australia-Indonesia Young Leaders'

The second dialog was themed "Mutual Trust and Cooperation in an International, Regional & Local Climate of Fear & Insecurity: Building an Achievable Action Agenda". The theme is considered quite appropriate considering a year after AIYLD



Dialogue II (AIYLD-II). The event was held on May 21-23, 2003 at the Mercure Grand Hotel, Bowral Heritage Park, New South Wales, Australia. The first dialogue, which took place in Bogor, Jawa Barat, was a success.

I was held with the theme "Partners in Democracy and Regional Cooperation" the face of the world was scorned with human tragedies starting with the September 11, 2001 airline explosion onto The World Trade Center in New York, United States, followed by the bomb in Legian, Kuta Bali on October 12 2002, and then the US invasion of Iraq on March 20, 2003.

One year after AIYLD II, the Indonesian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hassan Wirajuda, gave audience to Indonesian delegates, led by Muladi (Chairman of the THC Executive Board) and Ahmad Pratiknya (Executive Director of THC). □

THC FELLOWS INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE



ANDRINOF A CHANIAGO

Andrinof A. Chaniago Manager of Research at THC joined a training in Oslo, Norwegia on “Conflict Resolution” for three weeks on June 2003.



AFDAL MAKKURAGA PUTRA

Afdal Makkuraga Putra, Editor of the Media Watch Journal MWCC/THC joined a Human Rights Training at the Univ. of Technology Sydney (UTS) sponsored by the Australian government on April-June of 2003.



ANAMIKA NELSON

Anamika Nelson, MA Candidate from the International Development, School of International Service, American University USA became Visiting Fellow at The Habbie Center for two months on June-August, 2003.



YULIS SETIAWATI

Yulis Setiawati (THC Program Staff) accepted a scholarship from Europa Institut-University of Basel, Switzerland, to further her studies in the university’s Post Graduate Program. Along with the scholarship she also received living allowance for 11 months. In this institute Yulis is given the opportunity to study the European Union from the fields of politics, law and economy and will receive a degree in Master of Advanced European Studies (MAES). □

Three Scientists Received The Habibie Award 2003

In 2003 The Habibie Center presented the Habibie Award to Prof. Dr. Bambang Hidayat from the Boscha Observatorium, Prof. Dr. Sangkot Marzuki MSc. Phd. DSc. From The Eijkman Molecular Biology Institute and Prof. Dr. I Made Bandem (Rector of Sekolah Tinggi Seni Indonesia Yogyakarta/School of Arts). All three recipients eliminated nine other candidates nominated by various parties for this recognition in the categories of basic science, medicine and biotechnology, engineering, economy, social, politics and law as well as philosophy, religion and culture.

Minister of National Education Abdul Malik Fadjar as Chairman of the Monitoring Board presented the awards on September 17 for Human Resources in

Science and Technology Foundation, one of THC working units. On hand was Minister of Justice and Human rights Yusril Izha Mahendra who gave an address on law issues in Indonesia.

The selection team, led by Prof. Dr. Wardiman Djojonegoro, mentioned that Bambang, Sangkot and Bandem received the award in the categories of basic science, medicine and biotechnology, philosophy, religion and culture for their tremendous achievements in their respective fields.

For 2003 there were no recipients for the categories of Engineering and economy, social, politics and law because there were no candidates that fit the criteria. The recipients of the award received medallions and a grant of 25,000 dollars (US). □





PUBLICATION

The Journal of Democracy and Human Rights



THE JOURNAL of Democracy and Human Rights compiles the analyses and ideas of experts in the field of democracy and human rights. This journal is currently published only in Bahasa Indonesia.

In 2002, two issues were published. The first, Vol. 2 No.1/February - May 2002, had the theme of “Violence and Powering Action”, and the second edition, Vol. 2 No. 2/June-September 2002 had the theme about “Decentralization, Democracy and the Economic Recovery.” ■



Human Rights, Democracy and the Development of Human Resources and Technology Toward a New World Secure Society

Author Prof. Dr.-Ing. Dr. Sc.h.c
Bacharuddin Jusuf Habibie. ■

Information Technology and Development of Democracy in Indonesia

Editors Doddy Yudhista, Ade Armando and Umniyati Kowi. ■



Democratization Must Go On
Editor A. Makmur Makka ■

Democratization, Human Rights, and Law Reforms in Indonesia

Author Prof. Dr. Muladi, SH.
Editor Taftazani. ■



Media Watch and Consumer Center (MWCC)

The Media Watch and Consumer Center (MWCC) was established on March 1, 2000 with the purpose of ensuring a free and responsible press that does not violate human rights in Indonesia.

MWCC believes that freedom of the press is essential for the development of democracy. However, MWCC also believes that a free press also allows the growth of irresponsible press that in turn violates human rights. It is in this regard that MWCC aspires to become an institution that participates in ensuring that the mass media can function as a free agent of democracy without misusing the freedom for aims that are contradictory to the principles of democracy.

To achieve this, MWCC has four main activities: media watch, journal, media critique, and public press awareness. Aside from

that MWCC always makes an effort to take part in the process of formulating new laws that have implications towards the freedom of the press.

MWCC continuously observes the various developments that effect the quality of press freedom in Indonesia, and also observes the daily contents of Indonesia's leading media.

The results of these observations and analysis are compiled and presented in the MWCC Journal, on the online website www.indonesianwatch.com and also in press releases or letters to the editors.

The MWCC Journal's first trial issue was published in March 2000. Two months later, the MWCC Journal was launched officially. The journal includes results of observations and analysis of the Indonesian mass media. The focus is on the aspects of fairness and accuracy. The reports and articles includes forms of journalism and journalistic practices that are considered to be a disadvantage to society at large and also individuals. ■



Facilities





Library

As a CENTER for studies and information THC is equipped with a library using a “closed system”. The library provides a wide selection of books, periodicals, and papers on issues relating to Democracy and Human Rights, as well as materials on technology, media development, maritime and human resource development, available for public use. Other facilities are free internet access and two meetings rooms provided for discussions. The library also provides educational programs, for external and internal use, using electronic and digital facilities. ■



Museum and Meetings room

WITHIN the library is a miniature museum portraying the monumental career development of B.J. Habibie. Serving as an example for the public in the form of awards, souvenir and pictures contributed by Chairman. The exhibit describes his life journey beginning from childhood until the period when he served as Minister, Vice President and President. ■

Website

THE HABIBIE CENTER website was designed as a window into The Habibie Center for the outside world. Realizing the importance and significance of the world wide web, The Habibie Center has put great emphasis on the website as its main contact with the public.

This website contains information on the activities and profile of The Habibie Center. It serves as a medium of communication and information forum for staff and members of the public who are interested in The Habibie Center. ■



THC ELECTION WATCH EXHIBITION AT DPR-LSM INFO FAIR 2003

The Habibie Center joined the DPR-LSM INFOR FAIR 2003 (An exhibition on information conducted by nongovernmental organizations and House of Representatives) at Indonesia's DPR/MPR building on August 21, 2003. In the exhibition, THC displayed books published by THC and a demonstration of *Pantau Pemilu 2004 website* which attracted many visitors and members of the People's Consultative Council. □



www.pantau pemilu.or.id an online media which specializes in providing information on the 2004 election.

Financial Report

This basic financial report consists of the following:

1. Statement of financial position as of December 31, 2001, 2002 and 2003
2. Statement activity statement for the year ended - December 31, 2001, 2002 and 2003
3. Statement of cash flow for the year ended - December 31, 2001, 2002 and 2003

This financial report has been arranged according to the Financial Accounting Standards established by the Indonesian Institute of Accounting



Dr. Ir. Didit Hidayat Agripinanto Ratam
Director For Finance and Funding

THE HABIBIE CENTER
 Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
 For The Years Ended December 31, 2003

(In Rupiah)

	2001	2002	2003
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalent	419.132.447	435.021.800	544.897.246
Account Receivable	201.049.211	209.864.480	247.177.780
Advance payment	784.257.124	661.754.982	256.883.576
Total Current Assets	1.404.438.782	1.306.641.262	1.048.958.602
Investments	40.356.000.000	34.482.850.000	31.805.830.000
Fixed Assets			
Cost of Acquisition	9.656.948.190	10.569.641.890	11.476.238.994
Accumulated Depreciation	1.431.523.015	2.062.734.523	2.745.715.680
Book Value	8.225.425.175	8.506.907.367	8.730.523.314
Other Assets	3.003.106.910	2.938.106.910	2.873.106.910
Total Assets	52.988.970.867	47.234.505.539	44.458.418.826
Liabilities and Net Assets			
Lialibilities			
Account Payables	9.350.000	22.303.169	44.753.269
Total Lialibilities	9.350.000	22.303.169	44.753.269
Nets Assets			
Free Commitments	8.877.705.818	8.974.789.483	7.209.837.990
Permanent Commitments	44.101.915.049	38.237.412.892	37.203.827.567
Total Net Assets	52.979.620.867	47.212.202.375	44.413.665.557
Total Lialibilities and Nets Assets	52.988.970.867	47.234.505.544	44.458.418.826

FIXED ASSETS

The total book value of Fixed Assets as of December 31, 2003
Rp. 8.730.523.314 consists of:

a. Cost of acquisition	Rp.	11.476.238.994
b. Accumulated depreciation	Rp.	2.745.715.680 +
Book value	Rp.	<u>8.730.523.314</u>

Breakdown in details are as follows:

FIXED ASSETS

(In Rupiah)

As of December 31, 2003

Cost of Acquisition:

Land	3.165.400.000
Buildings	5.591.262.461
Vehicles:	
Nissan Infiniti 1.30	346.000.000
Madza 626 Cronos	240.000.000
Madza 626 Cronos	240.000.000
Toyota Kijang	143.470.000
KIA Carnival	255.000.000
Mitsubishi Galant	294.000.000
Office Equipments	939.241.000
Library	261.865.533
T o t a l	11.476.238.994

<i>Accumulated Depreciation:</i>	878.836.197
Buildings	
Vehicles:	317.166.667
Nissan Infiniti 1.30	220.000.000
Madza 626 Cronos	220.000.000
Madza 626 Cronos	119.558.334
Toyota Kijang	212.500.000
KIA Carnival	264.600.000
Mitsubishi Galant	489.172.866
Office Equipments	23.881.616
T o t a l	2.745.715.680
Book Value	8.730.523.314

THE HABIBIE CENTER
Consolidated Statement of Activities

For The Years Ended December 31, 2001, 2002 and 2003

(In Rupiah)

	2001			2002			2003		
	Free Commitment	Permanent Commitment	Total	Free Commitment	Permanent Commitment	Total	Free Commitment	Permanent Commitment	Total
Revenues									
Donations	5.050.334.459	0	5.050.334.459	4.696.130.912	0	4.696.130.912	3.468.784.773	0	3.468.784.773
Interest on Deposits	0	2.163.982.080	2.163.982.080	0	1.176.503.611	1.176.503.611	0	739.246.126	739.246.126
Other Incomes	45.102.362	2.937.498.181	2.982.600.543	0	0.00	0	62.320.030	0	62.320.030
Transfer of Program Execution	1.854.424.065	(1.854.424.065)	0	1.716.989.372	(1.716.989.372)	0	0	0	0
Total Revenue	6.949.860.886	3.247.056.196	10.196.917.082	6.413.120.284	(540.485.761)	5.872.634.523	3.531.104.803	739.246.126	4.270.350.929
Expenses and Losses									
Scholarship & Habibie Award Program Expenses	1.697.189.608	0	1.697.189.608	1.312.280.930	0	1,312,280,930	1.047.522.157	0	1.047.522.157
Exchange Rate Loss (Gains)	0	0	0	0	5,259,016,396	5,259,016,396	0	1,674,113,001	1,674,113,001
Management, General and other Program Expenses	5.710.836.259	65.000.000	5.775.836.259	5.003,755,689	65,000,000	5,068,755,689	4,282,252,584	65,000,000	4,347,252,584
Total Expenses and Losses	7.408.025.867	65.000.000	7.473.025.867	6,316,036,619	5,324,016,396	11,640,053,015	5,329,774,741	1,739,113,001	7,068,887,742
Changing in Net Assets	(458.164.981)	3.182.056.196	2.723.891.215	97,083,665	(5,864,502,157)	(5,767,418,492)	(1,798,669,938)	(999,866,875)	(2,798,536,813)
Beginning Balance of Net Assets	9.335.870.799	40.919.858.853	50.255.729.652	8,877,705,818	44,101,915,049	52,979,620,867	9,008,507,928	38,203,694,442	47,212,202,370
Ending Balance of Net Assets	8.877.705.818	44.101.915.049	52.979.620.867	8,974,789,483	38,237,412,892	47,212,202,375	7,209,837,990	37,203,827,567	44,413,665,557

THE HABIBIE CENTER
 Consolidated Cash Flow Statement
 For The Years Ended December 31, 2001, 2002 and 2003

(In Rupiah)

	2001	2002	2003
Cash Flow from Operating Activities			
Receipt from Donations	5.050.334.459	4,696,130,912	3.468.784.773
Interest in Deposits	0	0	0
Other Incomes	45.102.362	(590,597,673)	(392.611.632)
Increase in Receivables	(1.697.189.608)	(1,312,280,930)	(1.047.522.157)
Decrease (Increase) in Payables	37.365.789	(8,815,269)	(37.313.300)
Advances Payment	5.500.000	12,953,167	22.450.100
Program Realization	(188.017.377)	122,502,142	404.871.406
Payment on Management & General Expenses	(4.776.001.682)	(3,846,946,510)	(3.209.339.765)
Net Cash Flow Received from (Used for)	(1.522.906.057)	(927,054,161)	(790.680.575)
Operating Activities			
Cash Flow from investing activities			
Deposits Placement	(3.289.053.000)	5,873,150,000	2.677.020.000
Fixed Assets Purchase	(477.705.077)	(912,693,700)	(906.597.104)
Other Assets Purchase	0	62,999,999	65.000.000
Net Cash Flow Received from (Used for)	(3.766.758.077)	5,025,456,299	1.835.422.896
Investing Activities			
Cash Flow from Financing Activities			
Interest on Deposits	2.163.982.080	1,176,503,611	739.246.126
Other Incomes	2.937.498.181	(5,259,016,396)	(1.674.113.001)
Net Cash Flow Received from (Used for)	5.101.480.261	(4,082,512,785)	(934.866.875)
Financing Activities			
Decrease (Increase) In Cash & Cash Equivalent	(188.183.873)	15,889,353	109.875.446
Beginning Balance of Cash & Cash Equivalent	607.316.320	419,132,447	435.021.800
Ending Balance of Cash & Cash Equivalent	419.132.447	435,021,800	544.897.246

No. : 32670704

Independent Auditor's Report

To :

Board of Founders and Board of Management
The Habibie Center
Jl. Kemang Selatan No 98
Jakarta Selatan 12560

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of The Habibie Center as of December 31, 2003 and 2002, statements of activities, and cash flows for the years ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Foundation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards established by the Indonesian Institute of Accountants. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, based on our audits, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The Habibie Center as of December 31, 2003 and 2002, statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles in Indonesia.

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Drs. Sudarmadji Herry Sutrisno, Ak.,MM.

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April 7, 2004

Notice To Readers

The accompanying financial statements are not intended to present the financial position, results of activities and cash flow in accordance with accounting principles and practices generally accepted in countries and jurisdictions other than Indonesia. The standards, procedures, and practices to audit such financial statements are those generally accepted and applied in Indonesia.

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THE HABIBIE CENTER
Statement Of Financial Position
For The Year Ending December 31, 2003

(In Rupiah)

Description	2001	2002	2003
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalent	258.937.175	396.820.126	451.175.451
Account Receivable	201.049.211	208.364.480	245.677.780
Advance Payment	784.257.124	661.754.982	256.883.576
Total Current Assets	1.244.243.510	1.266.939.588	953.736.807
Investment	- -	-	-
Fixed Assets			
Cost Of Acquisition	9.550.008.340	10.460.978.340	11.359.416.044
Accumulated Depreciation	1.387.449.702	2.003.450.730	2.670.133.487
Book Value	8.162.558.638	8.457.527.610	8.689.282.557
Other Assets	3.107.970.250	2.938.106.910	2.873.106.910
Total Assets	12.514.772.398	12.662.574.108	12.516.126.274
Liabilities & Net Assets			
Liabilities			
Account Payables	9.350.000	22.303.169	44.753.269
Total Liabilities	9.350.000	22.303.169	44.753.269
Net Assets			
Free Commitments	9.502.315.492	9.702.164.033	9.598.266.099
Permanent Commitments	3.003.106.906	2.938.106.906	2.873.106.906
Total Net Assets	12.505.422.398	12.640.270.939	12.471.373.005
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	12.514.772.398	12.662.574.108	12.516.126.274

THE HABIBIE CENTER
Statement Of Activities
For The Year Ending December 31, 2001, 2002 and 2003

Description	2001			2002			2003		
	Free Commitment	Permanent Commitment	Total	Free Commitment	Permanent Commitment	Total	Free Commitment	Permanent Commitment	Total
Revenue									
Donations	5,050,334.459	-	5,050,334.459	4,696,130.912	-	4,696,130.912	3,468,784.773	-	3,468,784.773
Deposit Interest	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other Incomes	-	-	-	-	-	-	62,320.030	-	62,320.030
Transfer for Program Execution	23,750.143	-	23,750.143	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Revenue	5,074,084.602	-	5,074,084.602	4,696,130.912	-	4,696,130.912	3,531,104.803	-	3,531,104.803
Expenses & Losses									
Scholarship & Habibie Award Program Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Exchange Rate Loss/(Gains)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Management, General Expenses and									
Other Program Expe	5,616,195.775	65,000,000	5,681,195.775	4,496,282.368	65,000,000	4,561,282.368	3,635,002.737	65,000,000	3,700,002.737
Total Expenses & Losses	5,616,195.775	65,000,000	5,681,195.775	4,496,282.368	65,000,000	4,561,282.368	3,635,002.737	65,000,000	3,700,002.737
Changing in Net Assets	(542,111.173)	(65,000,000)	(607,111.173)	199,848.544	(65,000,000)	134,848.544	(103,897.934)	(65,000,000)	(168,897.934)
Beginning Balance Of Net Assets	10,044,426.662	3,068,106.908	13,112,533.570	9,502,315.489	3,003,106.906	12,505,422.395	9,702,164.033	2,938,106.906	12,640,270.939
Ending Balance Of Net Assets	9,502,315.489	3,003,106.908	12,505,422.397	9,702,164.033	2,938,106.906	12,640,270.939	9,598,266.099	2,873,106.906	12,471,373.005

THE HABIBIE CENTER
Cash Flow Statement
For The Year Ending December 31, 2001, 2002 and 2003

(in Rupiah)

Description	2001	2002	2003
Cash Flow From Operating Activities			
Cash Flow From Operating Activities			
Receipt from Donation	5.050.334.459	4.696.130.912	3.468.784.773
Interest in Deposit	-	-	-
Other Incomes	38.750.143	(86.986.564)	62.320.030
Scholarship & Habibie Award Program Expenses	-	-	-
(Increase) / Decrease in Accounts Receivable	37.365.789	(7.315.269)	(37.313.300)
Increase / (Decrease) in Accounts Payable	(8.838.000)	12.953.167	22.450.100
(Increase) / Decrease Advance Payments	(188.017.377)	122.502.142	404.871.406
Management, General Expenses and Other Program Expens	(4.710.714.888)	(3.858.294.777)	(3.033.319.980)
Net Cash Flow From Receipt from/(Used for) Operating Activities	218.880.126	878.989.611	887.793.029
Cash Flow from Investing Activities			
Deposit Placement			
Fixed Asset Purchase	(477.705.077)	(910.970.000)	(898.437.704)
Other Asset Purchase	34.181.002	169.863.340	65.000.000
Net Cash Flow From Receipt from (Used for) Investing Activities	(443.524.075)	(741.106.660)	(833.437.704)
Cash Flow from Financing Activities			
Interest on Deposit	-	-	-
Exchange Rate (Losses)/Gains	-	-	-
Net Cash Flow From Receipt from/(Used for) Financing Activities	-	-	-
Increase/(Decrease) In Cash & Cash Equivalents	(224.643.949)	137.882.951	54.355.325
Beginning Balance of Cash & Cash Equivalents	483.581.124	258.937.175	396.820.126
Ending Balance of Cash & Cash Equivalents	258.937.175	396.820.126	451.175.451

No. : 321031004 A

Independent Auditor's Report

To :

Board of Founders and Board of Daily Executive

SDM-IPTEK FOUNDATION

Jl. Kemang Selatan No.98

Jakarta Selatan 12560

We have audited the accompanying financial position statement of SDM-IPTEK Foundation as of December 31, 2002 dan 2001, statements of activities, and cash flows for the years ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Foundation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards established by the Indonesian Institute of Accountants. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, based on our audits, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The Habibie Center as of December 31, 2002 dan 2001, statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles in Indonesia.

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Drs. Sudarmadji Herry Sutrisno, Ak. MM

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August 24, 2004

The accompanying financial statements are not intended to present the financial position, results of operation, changes in share holder's equity and cash flows in accordance with accounting principles and practises generally accepted in countries and jurisdictions other than Indonesia. The standards, procedures and practises to audit such consolidated financial statements are those generally accepted and applied in Indonesia.

SDM-IPTEK FOUNDATION
Statement Of Financial Position
For The Year Ending December 31, 2003

(In Rupiah)

Description	2001	2002	2003
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalent	160.195.272	38.201.674	93.721.795
Account Receivable	-	1.500.000	1.500.000
Advance Payment	-	-	-
Total Current Assets	160.195.272	39.701.674	95.221.795
Investment	40.356.000.000	34.482.850.000	31.805.830.000
Fixed Assets			
Cost Of Acquisition	106.939.850	108.663.550	116.822.950
Accumulated Depreciation	44.073.314	59.283.793	75.582.193
Book Value	62.866.536	49.379.757	41.240.757
Other Assets	-	-	-
Total Assets	40.579.061.808	34.571.931.431	31.942.292.552
Liabilities & Net Assets			
Liabilities			
Account Payables	104.863.341	-	-
Total Liabilities	104.863.341	-	-
Net Assets			
Free Commitments	(559.609.671)	(662.374.550)	(2.388.428.109)
Permanent Commitments	41.033.808.138	35.234.305.981	34.330.720.661
Total Net Assets	40.474.198.467	34.571.931.431	31.942.292.552
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	40.579.061.808	34.571.931.431	31.942.292.552

SDM-IPTEK FOUNDATION
Statement Of Activities
For The Year Ending December 31, 2001, 2002 and 2003

Description	2001			2002			2003		
	Free Commitment	Permanent Commitment	Total	Free Commitment	Permanent Commitment	Total	Free Commitment	Permanent Commitment	Total
Revenue									
Donations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deposit Interest	0	2.163.982.080	2.163.982.080	0	1.176.503.611	1.176.503.611	0	739.246.126	739.246.126
Other Incomes	35.495.428	-	35.495.428	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transfer for Program Execution	1.854.424.065	(1.854.424.065)	0	1.716.989.372	(1.716.989.372)	0	0	0	0
Total Revenue	1.889.919.493	309.558.015	2.199.477.508	1.716.989.372	(540.485.761)	1.176.503.611	0	739.246.126	739.246.126
Expenses & Losses									
Scholarship & Habibie Award									
Program Expenses	1.697.189.608	0	1.697.189.608	594.575.463	0	594.575.463	1.047.522.157	0	1.047.522.157
Exchange Rate Loss/(Gains)	-	2.937.498.180	0	0	(5.259.016.396)	(5.259.016.396)	0	1.674.113.001	1.674.113.001
Management, General Expenses and Other Program Expen	109.640.483	0	109.640.483	1.225.178.788	0	1.225.178.788	647.249.847	0	647.249.847
Total Expenses & Losses	1.806.830.091	2.937.498.180	4.744.328.271	1.819.754.251	(5.259.016.396)	(3.439.262.145)	1.694.772.004	1.674.113.001	3.368.885.005
Changing in Net Assets	83.089.402	3.247.056.195	3.330.145.597	(102.764.879)	(5.799.502.157)	(5.902.267.036)	(1.694.772.004)	(934.866.875)	(2.629.638.879)
Beginning Balance Of Net Assets	(642.699.073)	37.786.751.943	37.144.052.870	(559.609.671)	41.033.808.138	40.474.198.467	(693.656.105)	35.265.587.536	34.571.931.431
Ending Balance Of Net Assets	(559.609.671)	41.033.808.138	40.474.198.467	(662.374.550)	35.234.305.981	34.571.931.431	(2.388.428.109)	34.330.720.661	31.942.292.552

SDM-IPTEK FOUNDATION
Cash Flow Statement
For The Year Ending December 31, 2001, 2002 and 2003

Description	2001 (in Rupiah)	2002 (in Rupiah)	2003 (in Rupiah)
Cash Flow From Operating Activities			
Receipt from Donation	-	-	
Interest in Deposit	-	-	
Other Incomes	-	(503,611,109)	
Scholarship & Habibie Award Program Expenses	35.495.428	(594,575,463)	(1.047.522.157)
(Increase) / Decrease in Accounts Receivable	(1.697.189.608)	(1,500,000)	
Increase / (Decrease) in Accounts Payable	14.338.000	(104,863,341)	
(Increase) / Decrease Advance Payments	(34.181.001)	-	
Management, General Expenses and Other Program Expenses	(94.430.003)	(706,357,200)	(630.951.447)
Net Cash Flow From Receipt from/(Used for)	(1.775.967.184)	(1,910,907,113)	(1.678.473.604)
Operating Activities			
Cash Flow from Investing Activities			
Deposit Placement	(3.289.053.000)	5,873,150,000	2.677.020.000
Fixed Asset Purchase	-	(1,723,700)	(8.159.400)
Other Asset Purchase	-	-	
Net Cash Flow From Receipt from (Used for)	(3.289.053.000)	5,871,426,300	2.668.860.600
Investing Activities			
Cash Flow from Financing Activities			
Interest on Deposit	2.163.982.080	1,176,503,611	739.246.120
Exchange Rate (Losses)/Gains	2.937.498.180	(5,259,016,396)	(1.674.113.001)
Net Cash Flow From Receipt from/(Used for)	5.101.480.260	(4,082,512,785)	(934.866.875)
Financing Activities			
Increase/(Decrease) In Cash & Cash Equivalents	36.460.076	(121,993,598)	55.520.120
Beginning Balance of Cash & Cash Equivalents	123.735.196	160,195,272	38.201.674
Ending Balance of Cash & Cash Equivalents	160.195.272	38,201,674	93.721.794

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