



FOOD AND TREES FOR AFRICA ANNUAL REVIEW 2007



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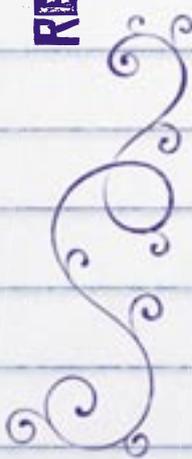
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Love is...planting a tree!



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In trying to reduce the impact of this report we have used only two colours, except for pages with photographs. As for the rest, all we needed was a good old blue ballpoint pen, and our yellow highlighter to highlight the important bits.

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Audited figures will be published on the website when they are ready.

"The symbolism – and the substantive significance – of planting a tree has universal power in every culture and every society on Earth, and it is a way for individual men, women and children to participate in creating solutions for the environmental crisis."

Al Gore, *Earth in the Balance*





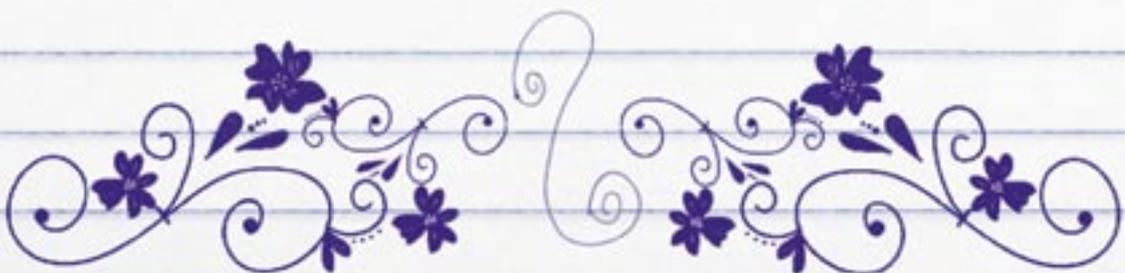
2007 HIGHLIGHTS AT A GLANCE

FTFA's work continues to embrace best practices in sustainable environmental activities that empower poor communities while also playing an important role in reducing the carbon emissions that are threatening our planet.

- The Woolworths Trust announced that it will continue as EduPlant's primary sponsor through to 2010.
- SABC Education agreed to support EduPlant until 2009.
- Ever-increasing numbers of companies and individuals are measuring their carbon footprint using the Carbon Standard in South Africa.
- An increased number of applications was received for permaculture food gardens, from helping ex-drug users with rehabilitation, to integrating traditional health practitioners into the health care system.
- A total of 195 communities received 41 038 trees in the 2007 financial year; 19 000 of these trees were distributed at over 60 Arbor Week events.
- There are 42 active permaculture food gardening projects; 19 additional gardens have been completed this year with 815 core project members trained.
- Over 5 500 educators attended permaculture workshops.
- Over 355 greening workshops were held for other communities.
- 29 742 Trees for Homes were distributed to 50 different communities and 558 community based educators were trained.
- Jeunesse Park, CEO, received the International Chevron Conservation Award in the USA and the inaugural Chief Executive Award for Excellence from the Mail & Guardian as part of the "Investing in the Future" Awards. She will also be receiving the prestigious United Nations Environment Programme Sasakawa Award 2007 for climate change. See www.chevron.com and www.unep.org for more information.

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Setting of the report was done by hand, which meant fewer computers running and in turn, less emissions. (But of course more work for the designers!)



REPORT OF THE CHAIRPERSON FOR 2007

It is always a challenge to take on a new responsibility but very few positions have given me as much pleasure as chairing the Board of Food & Trees for Africa (FTFA). As the former Chairperson of Johannesburg City Parks, I had the occasion to commend FTFA for its significant contribution to the greening of Johannesburg so I am sure you can understand my delight in being more closely associated with the organisation.

FTFA continues to successfully spread the message that trees are needed for biodiversity, that there is an urgent need to address global warming and that urban greening is a vital contributor to our quality of life. These are all serious issues which I believe none of us can afford to ignore.

This year has seen a number of changes at FTFA. Among these was the stepping down of former Chairperson, Windsor Shuenyane, and on behalf of the Board of Directors we thank him for his contribution. In the decade of his chairmanship, FTFA has gone from strength to strength, as the growth in our number of staff testifies.

On a sadder note, we all mourned the passing of Patron "Mama" Adelaide Tambo. Deeply committed to social and environmental issues, Mama Tambo became a patron of FTFA in the early 1990s when FTFA planted trees at every house in the then informal settlement of Tamboville on the East Rand. Together with Dali Tambo, trees were later planted at the grave of the late ANC stalwart Oliver Tambo. To commemorate the significant contribution to society of both Adelaide and Oliver Tambo, the Keditsetlana Trust plans - with the blessing of the Tambo family - to develop the Oliver Tambo forest in Katshehlo FTFA is currently seeking funding for the project.

However, as with life itself, there are always positive aspects. In this regard, further affirmation of the importance and effectiveness of FTFA's programmes was evident when the Woolworths Trust announced that it will continue as EduPlant's major sponsor through to 2010. We are also pleased to have a partnership agreement with SABC Education.

FTFA's publicity and work on the Carbon Standard has undoubtedly had an effect on how individuals and companies view their carbon footprint. It is gratifying to know that our message has motivated companies to switch off lights, aircons and computers at night, reduce the number of meetings held and/or conduct these telephonically to reduce travel, recycle more - and many other positive inputs.

Overall it has been another extremely busy and successful year for FTFA. Support from environmentally aware corporates is increasing and I thank them for their continued confidence in FTFA. While it is not possible to cover every project that has been made possible by donor support, all contributors are acknowledged in this Review. Your support has been particularly valuable at a time when many civil society organisations have been hard hit by both the lack of Lotto funding and the disarray within the National Development Agency.

I conclude by thanking members of the Board of Directors for their support and commending the dedicated staff of FTFA. CEO Jeunesse Park continues to lead FTFA with passion and determination. Her contribution has been recognised internationally, through the International Chevron Conservation Award for "conservationists who find practical solutions that provide both economic and environmental benefits" and through being the co-winner of the United Nations Sasakawa Award which honours "extraordinary" grassroots environmental projects.

I hope that such global recognition will encourage yet more individuals and businesses to partner with us in our many noteworthy and sustainable projects.



PUMLA RADEBE
Chairperson, Board of Directors

Really clever ideas!



MESSAGE FROM THE CEO



I have a very real sense that environmental awareness is growing daily. When I look back some 18 years ago, we at FTFA felt that we were a lone voice in the wilderness spreading the vision of a greener and healthier country through climate change management, organic food production, biodiversity and greening generally.

Today there is worldwide awareness of how our thoughtless actions on the planet are already impacting negatively on our lives and of the irrevocable changes our children will have to face in the future. From FTFA's perspective, after years of lobbying provincial government, local municipalities and companies, many are now involved in greening projects to address the issues that are at the heart of what we have worked so hard to create - sustainable environmental management.

There are so many creative ways of doing this. A great example is that of Backsberg the award-winning wine estate, passionate about protecting the environment. Backsberg has become the first South African wine producer to offset their carbon emissions by planting trees for disadvantaged residents in their area. A full audit of their carbon emissions and storage allowed them to calculate the number of trees to be planted through FTFA's Carbon Standard and Trees for Homes programmes. Look out for the Carbon Standard logo on Backsberg wine bottles.

FTFA is working with others in the wine and agricultural sector to do the same. Thanks to our carbon technical advisor, Harmke Immink, for all the pro bono work she does to facilitate this.

As you will read in our Annual Review, FTFA continues to play a significant role in hands-on greening and permaculture projects. Creating awareness and education are equally important. Here, our Definitive Greening Directory offers a virtual website as well as an opportunity to promote environmental and organic goods and services to the thousands of people who visit

the FTFA site looking for information. List now and reap the benefits on www.trees.org.za. The Forum to stimulate discussion, on www.trees.org.za/bb/, is also growing

Every year we have so many people to thank for helping us to make things happen. We owe a great debt to FTFA's brilliant webmaster, Douw Jordaan of Good Web Marketing for our state-of-the-art website which we can now update ourselves.

Our thanks also to the International Permaculture Convergence 8 (IPC8) and the Santa Barbara Permaculture Network. They gave two FTFA representatives an opportunity to attend the IPC8 in Sao Paulo, Brazil in May 2007 where they met permaculturists from many other countries and attended high level presentations by some of the top people on climate change and permaculture.

Many thanks to Toyota who on World Environment Day, lent me a PRIUS to drive for a year in exchange for 800 trees. I am pleased to be driving an energy efficient vehicle and spreading the message on climate change.

To Pumla Radebe, FTFA's new chairperson, welcome aboard and we look forward to working with you as we continue to take a lead in greening our land.

Finally I am deeply humbled and honoured to have been awarded the International Chevron Conservation Award and to have been named as co-winner of the 2007 United Nations Environment Programme Sasakawa Award for climate change. I am sure that this will spur us on to greater heights and, hopefully, open doors and spread further awareness of the need to take climate change action.

Jeunesse Park

CEO



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HOW FOOD AND TREES FOR AFRICA IS MAKING A DIFFERENCE

A definition of permaculture is "the creation of permanent high-yielding agricultural ecosystems". This holistic approach is what underpins FTFA's activities, whether it is the establishment of food gardens or the planting of trees. Many of FTFA's permaculture activities start with organic food gardens but as is the trademark of the FTFA approach, the activities become multi-faceted, leading to urban renewal, natural resource conservation and heightening climate change and environmental awareness.

PERMACULTURE AND THE URBAN GREENING FORUM

The Urban Greening Forum has evolved from the Urban Greening Fund. The Fund, launched with seed capital from the Department of Water Affairs and Forestry (DWAF), was established for the planting of trees and the establishment of parks and permaculture food gardens, at the same time providing environmental awareness education and training. The seed capital has now all been used and FTFA is therefore seeking further partnership support, particularly since the initial concept has expanded to include any reasonably sized community, be it urban or rural. Through the Forum, FTFA shares information with DWAF, LandCare SA and others on the growing number of greening activities.

Many proposed permaculture projects have become a reality thanks to sponsorship from both individuals and business - the message is, just one person's generosity makes a difference. An example is the development of a greening and food gardening project at Lindani Primary School in Huntington, Mpumalanga, thanks to funds provided by Shauna Westcott in memory of Nan Trollip, long an FTFA supporter.

Equally, big business has provided support. The East Rand Protective Workshop (ERPW) project, for instance, attracted the attention of the South African Breweries who provided funding to establish a training centre for local community members with learners being assessed through AgriSeta. FTFA has decided to make this a pilot project to understand the process needed to take learners through the AgriSeta assessment process.

The benefits of permaculture gardening often go beyond the immediately obvious. In this regard, the Carroll Shaw Memorial Centre in Randfontein, among other activities, runs rehabilitation programmes for ex-drug and alcohol abusers and for troubled juveniles. Part of the programme includes the development of food gardens with funding assistance from the Raith Foundation.

Another interesting application is the project to integrate traditional health practitioners into South Africa's health delivery system. Sponsored by Anglo Platinum, FTFA has been awarded the contract to assist with developing a nursery and infrastructure upgrading at Galekalakala Village in Mokopane (formerly Potgietersrus) for the traditional health practitioners with whom it has established a partnership.



eBucks, South Africa's leading multi-partner rewards programme, organised a national corporate volunteer week initiative. Gauteng staff planted and extended the permaculture garden at Swartkop Valley Primary School in Muldersdrift.

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The boomerang effect is among the many rewards that permaculture brings. A wonderful example is a current vegetable gardens and poultry project for village health workers in Mt Frere in the Eastern Cape. Partnering with African Solutions to African Problems (ASAP), an organisation that aims to mitigate the impact of HIV/AIDS on orphaned and vulnerable children, the FTFA training facilitator is teaching the health workers permaculture skills that they in turn will pass on to over 1000 children within a 70km radius. Comments facilitator Sue Spies, "It seems that the rest of South Africa would benefit from learning how big differences can be made by small communities." FTFA is thus delighted that a similar project has been started in KwaZulu Natal.

Illustrating both the ripple effect and the effectiveness of partnerships, winning EduPlant school Mtuba Christian Academy in Zululand is providing permaculture training to educators at the rural Mngqobokazi Primary School. Initiated by the Africa Foundation, FTFA facilitated the development of an effective permaculture food garden.

Yet another dynamic project is the Farm Africa Foundation / Jody Scheckter Lukanyiso Lomtshabe Development Project, a community food gardening project conducted in eight different villages in the district of Cofimvaba in the Eastern Cape. The

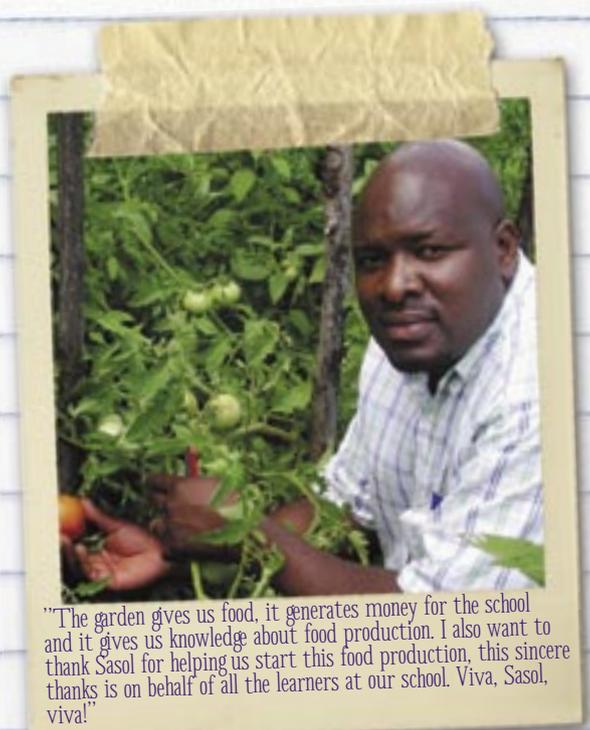
project provided participants with training in organic practices to assist with sustainable farming activities and distributing resources to assist with this process. Each community plot is divided into sub-plots, one per project member. An existing and successful part of the project is a micro-lending scheme to assist small-scale farmers and to develop and support household food security in a low-cost and sustainable way. The participants have responded with interest and enthusiasm to the message that organic means "costs less money" and therefore if they grow to sell, they make a better profit.

An excellent example of sustainability is the Johnnic Communications sponsored permaculture gardening project at Mangweni village in Mpumalanga. The community plans to showcase the food garden that is providing vegetables to the 300 orphans. The surplus is being sold to the Mangweni community and the funds generated are being given back to the project.

These are but a few examples of the many permaculture projects that FTFA is helping communities to develop. Do have a look at our website to see both the extent of our activities and the difference it is making to some of South Africa's most impoverished communities - it's something of which we are justifiably proud.



On the road to Port St Johns, the determination of a group of community health workers to supply HIV/AIDS patients at a nearby clinic with an adequate food source has turned what was once a field ridden with weeds, into a bustling food-filled hive of activity with support from the ABSA Foundation.



"The garden gives us food, it generates money for the school and it gives us knowledge about food production. I also want to thank Sasol for helping us start this food production, this sincere thanks is on behalf of all the learners at our school. Viva, Sasol, viva!"

TREE PROGRAMMES AND THE CARBON STANDARD

CARBON STANDARD



The Carbon Standard, FTFA's carbon calculator - and the first one for South African conditions - has attracted much interest. In the year under review, many companies and individuals have measured their carbon footprints, are reducing these and are voluntarily offsetting their carbon emissions through the National Tree Distribution and Trees for Homes programmes.

- PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) continues to offset its generated annual carbon emissions as calculated from each South African office's electricity consumption and employees' road and air travel. PwC's initiative involves the distribution of 9 373 trees to homeowners in poor and under-served communities in proximity to each of PwC's 24 offices nationwide.

- Backsberg is the first South African wine producer to offset its carbon emissions by planting trees for disadvantaged residents in Klapmuts and is using the Carbon Standard logo on its wine bottles.

- De Beers distributed 250 trees to the residents of Zola Ward 51 to offset carbon emissions generated by their Annual Environmental Conference.

- In October TFMC hosted a Golf Day with proceeds going to FTFA by way of trees to offset the carbon emissions for this event.

- The International Design Indaba, run by Interactive Africa, has long recognised the threat of climate change and has donated trees to FTFA virtually since they began. Interactive Africa is contributing a further 2000 trees in 2007 to offset the 10th Design Indaba's carbon emissions.

- ABN Amro offset carbon emissions from its 10th anniversary celebrations by distributing 700 trees and then planted a further 1 371 for the Greening of Soweto.

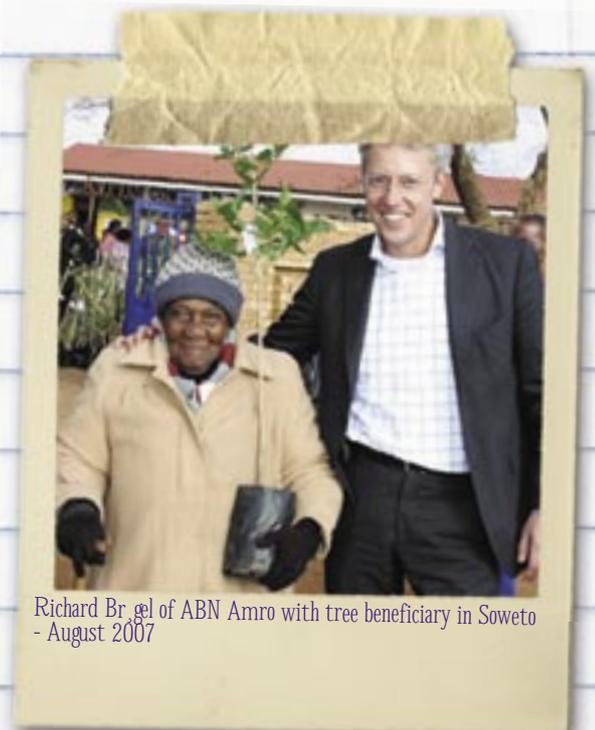
- Even politicians can do it! MP Lance Greyling of the Independent Democrats plants trees to offset carbon emitted by the flights he takes. Mr Greyling intends to challenge other MPs in Parliament to plant trees to offset their carbon emissions accumulated during the course of the year. Thank you and well done Mr Greyling!

- 200 Danone delegates from all over the world attended a conference in South Africa recently. To offset the carbon emissions from their flights, they visited five FTFA-supported schools in Soweto, developing their food gardens, small nurseries and planting trees. One of the projects received Danone funding for a year to develop their permaculture food gardens.

- WesBank planted trees in disadvantaged communities near raceways nationwide to mitigate the carbon generated by the WesBank Super Series. Trees were distributed to residents of Ivory Park, Khayelitsha and Soshanguve.

- The Johannesburg Development Agency (JDA) was the first government agency in South Africa to use the Carbon Calculator. After calculating the carbon generated by employees of JDA's central office, 90 trees were distributed in June 2007 to residents of Kliptown, Soweto, as part of the Greening of Soweto project.

- Kyocera Mita planted 500 trees during 2007 Arbor Week to offset carbon emissions generated by its employees.



Richard Brangel of ABN Amro with tree beneficiary in Soweto - August 2007



Other days on the environmental calendar are also used to focus awareness on the need for greening and its many benefits. Earth Day 2007 was celebrated in Soweto on 21 April when international corporations Timberland and the North Star Foundation from the United Kingdom, offset their carbon

footprint by planting trees in the bare schoolyard of the Mara Senior Primary School in Naledi, and at the same time distributed trees to homeowners living in the vicinity of the school.

THE NATIONAL TREE DISTRIBUTION PROGRAMME

Through this Programme, which incorporates National Arbor Week, FTFA distributes trees across the country in response to requests from under-served communities and schools situated in barren and degraded environments. The schools are unanimous in agreeing that trees help to make the environment healthier and more conducive to learning. Sponsors that are really making a difference here are:

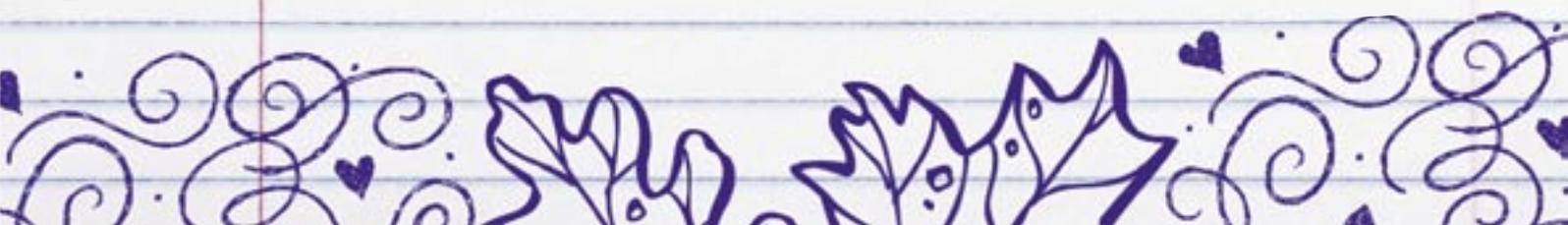
- Sportsmans Warehouse, which focuses on planting trees around school sports fields;
- Willard Batteries selects a number of schools a year to participate in environmentally focused colouring-in competitions and tree plantings through their car battery recycling drive;
- Pick 'nPay which supports school Arbor Week plantings;
- Nestle' provided ten schools in its target areas with trees, seeds and seedlings, as well as environmental educational material. Nestle' is also supporting the development of a permaculture food garden at Thembinkosi Special School in Gauteng and Qaqamba in the Eastern Cape;
- SAFCOL has supported Arbor Week and contributed prizes for EduPlant winners.

TREES FOR HOMES

This award-winning public greening initiative has been running for seven years. It has been recognised by the national Departments of Housing Agriculture and Forestry as a programme vital to the development of sustainable human settlements and has won several awards.

Disadvantaged communities throughout the country have responded enthusiastically to the programme, which has improved their new suburbs, educated them about greening and the importance of a healthy environment, impacted on their quality of life and in some instances engendered ownership of property that has led to the payment of rates and renewed civic pride.

Given this recognition and community response, FTFA is now raising funds to continue and expand this programme. To give sponsors an indication of how funds are spent, a number of recent projects are outlined below.



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- Greening of Mpumalanga: Mpumalanga is the first province in South Africa to develop a comprehensive greening strategy and commit the funding to make it happen. FTFA will be working with the Department of Agriculture & Land Administration to implement the project.

- Ekurhuleni Fruit Tree Project: the Ekurhuleni Metropolitan Municipality is leading the way in planned urban greening Working with the EMM's Parks Division, FTFA supplied 2 400 fruit trees to five Wards in the area to improve the quality of life of the residents. Over the next few years the plan is to provide fruit trees to residents in all wards of the municipality. Local unemployed residents are being identified for training as community-based educators to inform residents about the planting and maintenance of their fruit trees and explain the benefits of the project.

Greening of Soweto: initiated last year as a Mayoral project, 19 000 trees have been planted to date. Companies such as Bowman Gilfillan, Strate, EnviroServ, Grinrod, Multichoice, Kyocera and Willard Batteries - and the Royal Netherlands Embassy - have been among those who have made this possible. Jody Scheckter not only contributed 11 000 trees to this initiative, but also flew out from England to celebrate Arbor Week with the community of Soweto. Talk Radio 702 is running on-air promotions to raise funding for this greening project, already resulting in additional tree donations for Soweto.

Greening of Klerksdorp: After its successful Greening of Potchefstroom, AngloGold Ashanti has provided 5 000 Trees for Homes for township residents.

Other projects have been made possible through the support of organisations such as Deloitte, the Raith Foundation and De Beers.

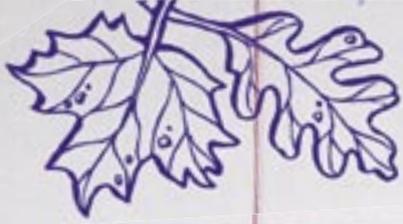
WOOLWORTHS TRUST EDUPLANT

FTFA and Woolworths share a vision when it comes to environmental action. When announcing the extension of the Woolworths Trust sponsorship of EduPlant, Trust Chairman Brian Frost commented, "Long-term commitment is important to sustain a programme such as EduPlant where the benefits to schools accrue year after year. At the entry level, Woolworths Trust EduPlant helps schools to improve the nutrition of hungry learners and to enhance and protect their physical environment. However, the benefits of EduPlant are far-reaching and ever-increasing" Adding to its commitment, Woolworths installed 75 water tanks at schools across the country to celebrate its 75th birthday.

Together with partners DWAF, LandCare SA and SABC Education, EduPlant continues to be remarkably successful. EduPlant schools, many of them under-resourced, make extraordinary efforts to advance sustainable agricultural practices in their communities and their permaculture food gardens serve as living learning laboratories where educators deliver outcomes-based curricula across the learning areas. Where there is a committed and inspired "champion", results border on the spectacular.

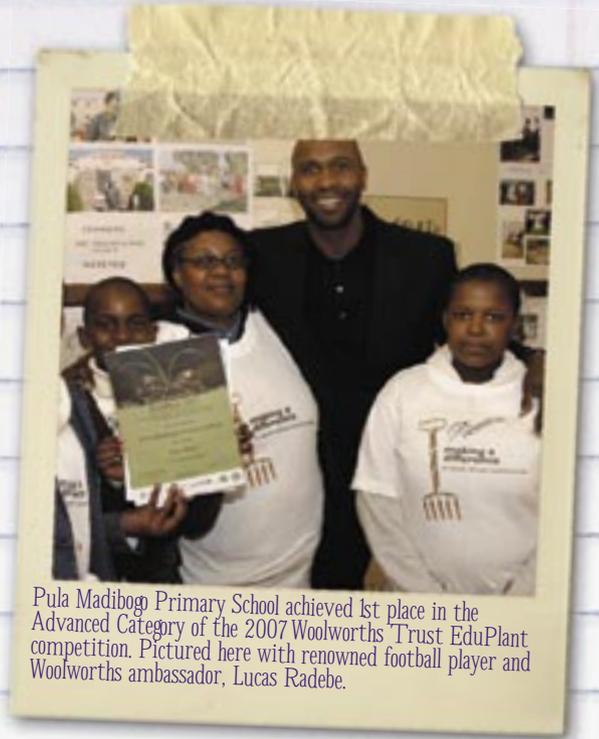
This year over 5 500 educators nationwide attended one-day workshops. FTFA was impressed when a team from SABC Education also attended the course in order to promote permaculture more effectively to schools across the country. More than that, Woolworths organised an introductory two-day permaculture course for ten members of the media. With this type of intervention, FTFA is sure that ever more schools and communities will get the message that sustainable food gardens and caring for the environment is a fundamental step in alleviating poverty. In the words of Simon Susman, CEO of Woolworths, "It is becoming increasingly obvious that sustainable growth can only be achieved through paying greater attention to the world around us than has been the case in the past. The links between economic growth, transformation, poverty alleviation, the environment and climate change can either form a vicious or a virtuous circle."



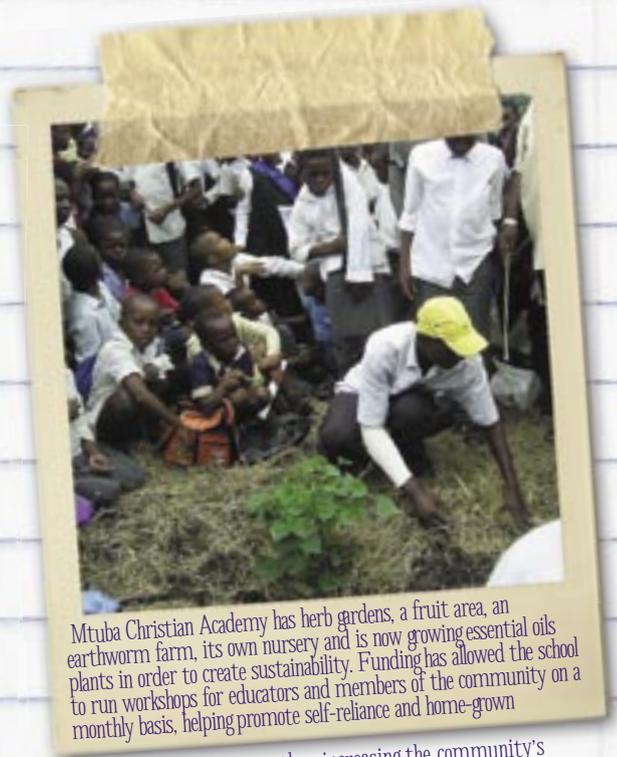


For the Woolworths Trust EduPlant programme, the year culminates in the finals held in Johannesburg. Once more, 63 excited finalists were rewarded with prizes worth more than R300 000, including travel costs, cash prizes, as well as numerous educational resources, seeds and gardening tools.

Deputy-Minister of Education, Enver Surty, praised the high standard of work exhibited. The eighteen winning schools received awards for best practices across four categories - the Emerging Category (for schools with new permaculture projects entering for the first time), won by Vongni Primary School (Limpopo) ; the Intermediate Category (for schools that have been finalists before, but have not yet won a Category) - the winner was Gauteng's Swartkop Valley Primary School; the Advanced Category (for schools that have maintained a permaculture project for more than a year and which have been previous winners at EduPlant): here the winner was another Limpopo school, Pula-Madibogo Primary School; and nine provincial winners.

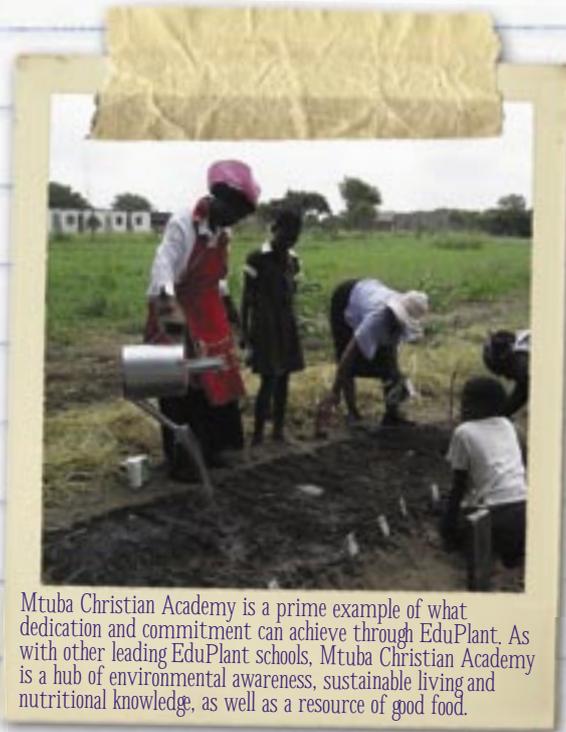


Pula Madibogo Primary School achieved 1st place in the Advanced Category of the 2007 Woolworths Trust EduPlant competition. Pictured here with renowned football player and Woolworths ambassador, Lucas Radebe.



Mtuba Christian Academy has herb gardens, a fruit area, an earthworm farm, its own nursery and is now growing essential oils plants in order to create sustainability. Funding has allowed the school to run workshops for educators and members of the community on a monthly basis, helping promote self-reliance and home-grown

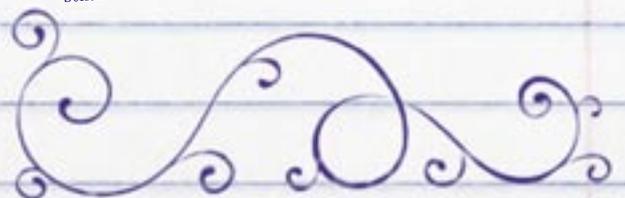
sustainable development thus increasing the community's confidence and capacity to drive its own development. What a school!



Mtuba Christian Academy is a prime example of what dedication and commitment can achieve through EduPlant. As with other leading EduPlant schools, Mtuba Christian Academy is a hub of environmental awareness, sustainable living and nutritional knowledge, as well as a resource of god food.

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We commend all the foundations, trusts, companies, aid agencies, government departments and individuals whose support of FTFA's programmes and projects is resulting in a better environment, food security, reduced carbon footprints and sustainable development. Together we are making a difference.

Your support is vital for our on-going success and effectiveness.

* Individuals can provide support by becoming a member of FTFA, sponsoring trees, creating awareness or purchasing any of our products or practical publications.

* At a corporate level, partnering FTFA in essential projects is an effective way of meeting social responsibility needs. Corporate membership may entitle the sponsor to use the FTFA logo (subject to agreement by the FTFA Board) in their corporate publications, signifying commitment to environmental sustainability. Support is also possible by, for example, purchasing FTFA memorabilia as gifts for clients or employees, or sponsoring trees for employees. Companies that care always seem to find creative ways of providing support - one environmentally conscious corporate makes regular donations from proceeds derived from recycling paper.

For current sponsors who wish to continue with their support or new sponsors who want to get involved, we invite you to contact us directly or visit our website (www.trees.co.za) for further information on how you can help.

FTFA also reminds you that it has exemption from taxes and duties as approved in terms of Section 18A. For any contributions made to FTFA, sponsors qualify for a tax reduction.

PARTNERS (CONTRIBUTIONS OF R50 000 AND ABOVE)

Please note the donations recorded here are for the 2007 financial year, i.e. up to 30 September 2007.

ABN AMRO celebrated its 10th anniversary in South Africa in September 2006 by distributing 700 trees to homeowners in Jabavu as part of the Greening of Soweto Mayoral project. This leading international bank made a further contribution in 2007 by distributing 1 371 fruit and indigenous trees to homeowners in Zola.

ABSA Foundation supported three projects working with HIV/Aids to provide food gardening training and organic food, in addition to the planting of 285 large trees in Oliewenhoutbosch, 600 fruit trees for the Greening of Mpumalanga and 20 trees each for one school per province during Arbor Week 2007.

Africa Foundation developed food gardens at Mahlekisana and Mketse Primary Schools in Mpumalanga and the Mqobokazi Primary School in northern KwaZulu Natal with the help of their sponsors. African Solutions for African Problems (ASAP) supported the training of health care workers in permaculture in Eastern Cape and KwaZulu Natal to help HIV/Aids patients develop food gardens for improved nutrition. Anglo American Chairman's Fund is contributing to the poverty alleviation Sizanani project in Katsieng 21 elderly residents (the majority over 50 years old) have been assisted with the establishment of a permaculture food garden to generate income and provide good nutrition for this community.

Anglo Platinum is sponsoring the development of a nursery, food and medicinal plant garden and infrastructural upgrading at the Galekalakala Village in Mokopane. Anglo Platinum will hand over the nursery to the traditional health practitioners with whom it has established a partnership.

AngloGold Ashanti, following their successful sponsorship of the Greening of Potchefstroom project, is now greening Klerksdorp with 5 000 Trees for Homes for township residents, providing some short term employment and environmental education and awareness as well.

AVIS Rent-A-Car provides a vehicle to FTFA for its project officers throughout the year and rental vehicles when needed. The company also sponsors the FTFA Annual Sponsors Luncheon.

Backsberg Estate is the first wine estate in South Africa to do a carbon audit and sequester its carbon emissions through FTFA's Carbon Standard programme by providing over 900 trees for the community of nearby Klapmuts.

Bakwena Platinum Corridor Concessionaire assisted the Leseding Care Givers project on their Corridor to develop an excellent food garden, including the installation of boreholes and irrigation, to provide better nutrition for the caregivers and the many terminally ill patients they care for.

Bowman Gilfillan sponsored the planting of 1000 Trees for Homes for the Greening of Soweto project in response to Talk Radio 702's promotion of Arbor Week.

Buffelshoek Trust is developing sustainable food gardens and providing environmental education and awareness at the Mdluli Secondary School in Mpumalanga.

Citadel employees worked for a day to extend the food gardens at Masisibenze Primary School in Tembisa and provided much needed gardening tools, seeds, seedlings, planting materials and some irrigation equipment.

Clear Channel Advertising generously provides display billboards promoting the work of FTFA around South Africa.

Danone Clover (Pty) Limited offset carbon emissions from the flights of 200 international Danone conference delegates by planting trees. Delegates also worked in the permaculture gardens of five FTFA-supported schools in Soweto for a day and provided extended support for Thulasizwe School for the development of its permaculture food gardens.

De Beers Fund contributed 500 Trees for Homes for residents of Cullinan along with training and support for this community greening project.

Department of Agriculture LandCare Directorate is a partner in EduPlant and promotes natural resource care and management as well as food security at schools around the country.

Edward Nathan Sonnenbergs, a leading environmental legal practice, has done pro bono work for FTFA since its inception. The firm is a member of the Carbon Standard and provides valuable legal advice for this and other agreements.

Ekurhuleni Metropolitan Municipality announced the Greening of Ekurhuleni in 2006, an initiative to distribute fruit and indigenous trees to thousands of Ekurhuleni residents through Trees for Homes over several years.

Good Web Marketing develops FTFA's website continually marketing this and conceptualising new ideas to increase visibility including the Greening Directory and Forum.

Highveld Steel and Vanadium Corporation Limited sponsor the Sinakekela Imvelo recycling and food gardening competition to address environmental and aesthetic problems of litter in and around schools of the Witbank and Roossenekal regions of Mpumalanga, at the same time encouraging improved nutrition and natural resource management.

HSBC Group is aiding the development of a permaculture food garden at Modimo O Moholo

School in Orange Farm and providing the project members with water, gardening infrastructure and permaculture skills training

Interactive Africa rendered the 9th International Design Indaba carbon neutral by sponsoring the distribution of 2000 Trees for Homes in under-served areas in four provinces of South Africa. Investec supported the development of the Business Box, a training resource to enable entrepreneurship for food gardeners. Investec also provided for the Hlomani School permaculture garden in Mpumalanga and is currently developing the Ulana High School permaculture gardens near Keiskammahoek in the Eastern Cape.

Jody Scheckter sponsored an organic food gardening training project for an impoverished rural community at Cofimvaba in the Eastern Cape, the Nompumelelo school in East London and generously provided 11 000 fruit and indigenous Trees for Homes for the Greening of Soweto.

Kyocera Mita planted 500 trees during Arbor Week to offset their carbon emissions. The company is FTFA's office equipment supplier, sponsoring two copiers, scanners and fax machines.

Mpumalanga Provincial Government is the first provincial government to launch an extensive greening programme. In its first year, 40 000 residents are being provided with trees through Trees for Homes. Murray & Roberts distributed 800 Trees for Homes in Soweto as part of the Greening Soweto campaign promoted by Talk Radio 702 during Arbor Week. National Lottery Development Trust Fund assisted with the development of 11 schools as permaculture and environmental education resource centres across South Africa.

National Development Agency is supporting the development of the Indali Agricultural Project in Orange Farm where over 20 emerging farmers are starting to grow organic food and herbs.

Pick n' Pay sponsored Arbor Week adverts in the national press and provided 625 trees for schools in all provinces.

Pie Street Advertising designed the creative billboards, this unusual Annual Review and is developing a television advert to highlight FTFA's Carbon Standard programme and climate change work.

PricewaterhouseCoopers sequestered the carbon emissions for all their 24 offices in South Africa through the National Tree Distribution and Trees for Homes programmes, and is the first company to take this climate change action.

Raith Foundation has contributed towards the distribution of 4 500 trees (500 per province) through FTFA's Trees for Homes Programme. Robert Niven Trust contributed funding for the further development of the Siyakana food gardening project for inner city crèches and NGOs in Johannesburg as well as medicinal plant and nutrition workshops for caregivers.

Royal Netherlands Embassy (KNIP) contributed 4 500 trees to the Greening of Soweto project and provided conservation awareness and environmental education for those residents who live around wetlands.

SABC Education is the EduPlant media partner, providing extensive media coverage through television, radio and print ads to reach out to youth across South Africa.

SASIX / Cadiz Holdings have invested in the development of food gardens and infrastructure for the A Re Direng Caregivers, an AIDS NGO in the North West Province.

Sea Kay Engineering Services distributed 561 large trees to the underprivileged community of Bekkersdal. SM Westcott is an individual supporting the development of permaculture food gardens and a plant nursery at the Lindani Primary School in Sabie Sands.

South African Breweries Limited is providing funds for the development of the East Rand Protective Workshop as a permaculture training centre, as well as liquid refreshment for EduPlant and the Annual Sponsors' Luncheon.

SAB Isando (together with the Anglo American Chairman's Fund) is supporting the Sizanani Katlehong food gardening and poverty alleviation project with materials and infrastructure.

South African Forestry Company Ltd, SAFCOL, gave further support to the A Re Direng Caregivers during Arbor Week and provided the three winning EduPlant schools with state-of-the-art multimedia equipment. Sportsmans Warehouse is planting trees across the country at school sports fields using funds generated through the sale of plastic bags to customers in stores nationwide which is also spreading awareness of waste management and recycling

Toyota provided FTFA with a Prius, a hybrid car, for a year in exchange for 800 trees.

WesBank is offsetting carbon emissions generated by the WesBank Super Series through FTFA's Trees for Homes and National Tree Distribution programmes. WesBank also supported the development of a permaculture project at the Twalakule Primary School in Bushbuckridge in the Limpopo Province.

Willard Batteries distributed trees to schools in all provinces during Arbor Week 2007 and subsidises the cost of producing the FTFA Annual Review through its Go Green Go Willard Campaign which encourages the recycling of car batteries.

Woolworths celebrated their 75th birthday by providing 75 schools across the country with water tanks and some guttering, addressing the urgent need for water access and contributing to the development of their school gardens. They also purchased trees from school nurseries and recycling paper at Woolworths Campus in Cape Town and giving the funds from this to the Nomzamo Permaculture project supporting pensioners in the growing and selling of organic food.

Woolworths Trust is the primary funder of The Woolworths Trust EduPlant programme playing an important part in enabling more South Africans to access good food. Encouraging teachers and learners to grow their own vegetables and fruit without the use of artificial chemicals and additives, and benefit from eating the natural, nutrient-rich food the school has grown.

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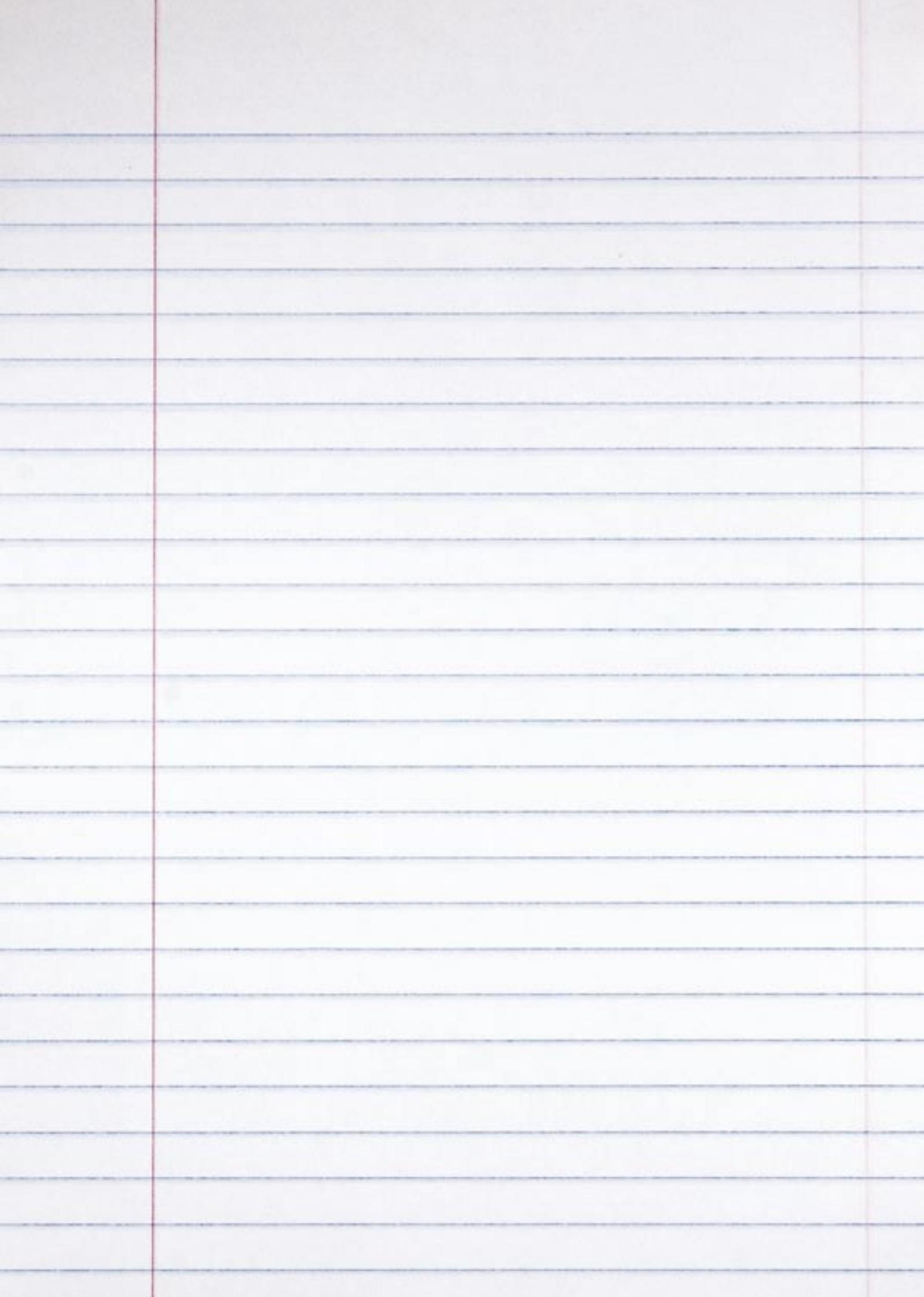
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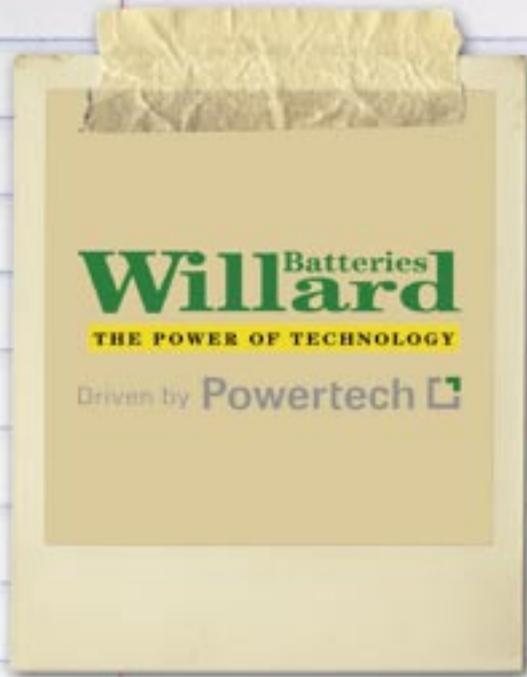
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