“The University shall disseminate the knowledge gained in its activities to the United Nations and its agencies, to scholars and to the public, in order to increase dynamic interaction in the world-wide community of learning and research.”

— [UNU Charter Article I.4]

To ensure that pertinent information is put to optimal use in solving pressing global problems, UNU seeks to improve and increase communication among academics, scientists, research workers, practitioners, policy makers and the public. The basic goal of UNU’s dissemination activities is to get the “right” knowledge to the people that need it most, in a timely manner and in a form that is most useful. UNU aims, in particular, to promote the dissemination of current scientific information and best practice to the developing world.

Dissemination also serves to increase UNU’s international visibility and promote its work. UNU employs both traditional modes of dissemination — such as books, articles in journals and in the popular press, policy briefs and working papers (see Annexes 5 and 6) and conferences, workshops and lectures (many of which are listed later in this section) — and innovative channels (such as distribution via CD-ROM, the Internet and video).

UNU Press provides professional services to support the dissemination activities of UNU projects and maintains excellent working relationships with co-publishers, distributors and other partners worldwide, including the UNU network of RTC/Ps. In 2003, UNU Press reviewed its operations with a view to further reducing the time required to produce publications, and undertook a series of projects (including electronic publishing and rationalizing of stock) to modernize its operations and reduce costs. Effort was also made to better correlate publishing activity with the overall profile of UNU.

In 2003, UNU Press published 15 new titles — more than double the output of the previous year — and three reprints under its own imprint. The increased output was due, in part, to a new emphasis on external financial assistance that enabled production of several new books that otherwise might not have had sufficient funding. In addition to these UNU Press publications, in 2003 other publishers produced more than 20 books related to UNU research projects. (See Annex 5 for a list of titles published in 2003.)

In keeping with UNU’s dissemination mandate, UNU Press continues to promote translations of its books and inexpensive local editions in developing countries by
indigenous publishers. In 2003, two new translations were published (in French and Japanese), and agreements with re-publishers in Malaysia and India resulted in the production of low-cost reprints of ten UNU Press titles for sale in developing countries.

UNU Press completed its first entirely onscreen publishing project in 2003, and also re-printed its first title using digital print-on-demand technology. The use of digital reproduction, which enables small print runs at reasonable cost, will help to ensure the continued supply of titles that otherwise might be unavailable to buyers (out of stock) or have to be reprinted in large volume at a significantly higher cost. Many older UNU Press titles are also offered in full on the UNU website and CD-ROM.

UNU Press exhibited widely in 2003. It hosted a co-exhibit for six UN agencies at the 3rd World Water Forum in Kyoto, Japan, and produced the UN Water CD that was distributed together with UNU environmental materials to 20,000 delegates. UNU Press also coordinated a combined UN publications exhibition at the Tokyo International Book Fair, held a co-exhibit with UN Publications at the annual conference of the Academic Council on the UN System in New York, and exhibited at a series of academic meetings as well as the annual Frankfurt International Book Fair.

The UNU Press publication Beyond Violence: Conflict Resolution in Northern Ireland received the American Library Association's 2002 Notable Government Documents Award, marking the third year in a row that a UNU Press book has won this prestigious award.

UNU continues to explore opportunities for enhancing electronic dissemination of its activities and research results. The main UNU website offers abundant, regularly updated information about UNU Centre research, publications, activities, news and events, as well as links to the websites of the individual RTC/Ps and linkages to Japanese-, French- and Spanish-language information about UNU.

In 2003, the UNU Campus Computing Centre (UNU-C3) developed a video portal that provides one-stop searchable access to UNU’s video archives and regular livecasts, such as the U Thant Distinguished Lecture Series and International Courses lectures. UNU-C3 has also developed a number of software systems to satisfy particular needs of the University, such as Alumni-Net (an alumni database of former participants in the UNU Capacity Development Programme) and PLECserv (a system that facilitates dissemination of the publications and methodologies of the People, Land Management and Ecosystem Conservation project to the worldwide scientific and professional community). Attention was also given in 2003 to redeveloping the UNU Press Sales Support System.

As a means of reaching more individuals at lower cost, UNU-BIOLAC is encouraging the design of online courses and interactive virtual tutorials, to be distributed on CD-ROM and through the UNU-BIOLAC website. A digitalized course on agri-biotechnology was approved in 2003. To facilitate effective online education and information dissemination, UNU-BIOLAC has established an automated platform that includes a dynamic website with important links and frequent updates on worldwide issues, and launched enhanced websites for the Regional Network on Biosafety (RNBio) and the Bioinformatics Network for Latin America and the Caribbean (LacBioNet).

UNU Website: http://www.unu.edu/

Electronic Dissemination

UNU seeks to inform the various stakeholders, the global research and policy-making communities, and the general public in the UNU Centre and UNU RTC/P host countries and throughout the world about its work and activities through a wide range of dissemination modes. These include a variety of newsletters, press releases, brochures, and other print and electronic publications, as well as numerous public events.

The Internet-based newsletter UNU Update, published eight times in 2003, highlights items of current interest and provides succinct information on issues being addressed in different parts of the UNU system. Two other UNU Centre newsletters, UNUnexions (which provides a “snapshot” of recent UNU activities) and Work in
Progress (a theme-focused review of recent and ongoing research work and findings), are disseminated both through paper copies and the UNU website. WIDER Angle, the newsletter of UNU-WIDER, is published twice a year and disseminated both in print and electronic form.

In 2003, UNU Centre Public Affairs distributed an average of 600 copies each (English and Japanese) of more than 40 press releases and announcements. The Public Affairs section began using the Xpedite fax distribution service, which reduced lead-time and cut overall distribution costs by about 75 per cent. This contributed to the work of UNU being mentioned in the Japanese vernacular press over 270 times and more than 35 times in the local English media.

**UNU Centre Library**

An essential part of dissemination activities is providing researchers and scholars with access to all the reports and publications published by the UNU system. UNU Centre Library collects, catalogues and indexes e-publications and e-reports (currently some 700 items) for the structured organization of collections as well as efficient retrieval. The Library has launched a pilot version of the UNU Online Public Access Catalogue (UNU-OPAC), which provides not only bibliographic information but also links to full-text publications/reports published by the UNU system.

UNU Centre Library also facilitates research and study of a wide range of relevant materials by members of the UNU community and UN House, capacity development programme and conference participants, as well as external researchers and the general public. Following integration of a collection held by UNIC Tokyo in 2002, a collection of UNDP publications and reports held by UNDP Tokyo were integrated into UNU Centre Library collections in 2003.

**Global Seminar Series**

UNU’s outreach programme is designed to foster a better understanding among university students and young professionals of important global issues and the role of the United Nations in addressing them. An important component of this outreach effort is the series of UNU Global Seminars that are held annually in various locations throughout Japan, the host country of UNU Centre. Each Global Seminar comprises lectures, plenary sessions and group discussions, and presentations by participants; the teaching faculty includes UNU academic staff as well as other experts from academia and policy practice.

Following expansion to the Tohoku region in northern Japan in 2002, UNU Global Seminars are now held annually in seven locations throughout Japan. In 2003, the first UNU Global Seminar session was held outside of Japan — in Seoul, Republic of Korea.

More than 3,000 persons have participated in UNU Global Seminars since inception of the series in 1985. In 2003, 394 young people from Japan and other countries attended the following seven seminars in Japan:

- **Tohoku Session** (Akita Prefecture, 27–30 July), “Global Environment and Regional Development,” 52 participants;
- **Shimane Session** (Shimane Prefecture, 3–6 August), “Globalization and Human Development,” 50 participants;
- **Hokkaido Session** (Hokkaido Prefecture, 27–30 August), “Water, Environment and Economics,” 43 participants;
- **Shonan Session** (Kanagawa Prefecture, 1–5 September), “Will Human Security Supersede the State?,” 110 participants;
- **Kobe-Awaji Session** (Hyogo Prefecture, 23–26 September), “Will Science and Technology Save our Global Community?,” 29 participants;
- **Kanazawa Session** (Ishikawa Prefecture, 22–25 November), “Gender, Development and Peace,” 45 participants; and
- **Okinawa Session** (Okinawa Prefecture, 18–21 December), “Human Rights: Where Do We Stand Today?,” 65 participants.

The first UNU Global Seminar — Seoul Session was held from 1–5 July in the Republic of Korea. Under the theme of “Community Building in Northeast Asia: Challenges and Opportunities,” over 90 participants from Korea, Japan, China, Mongolia and other countries discussed the benefits and problems associated with regional integration in the areas of peace and security, economics, environment and culture. The 2003 UNU Global Seminar — Seoul Session was co-organized by UNU and the Korean National Commission for UNESCO, who have agreed to continue their cooperation to organize further seminars.
Work is underway on further expansion of this seminar series outside of Japan. The UNU Global Seminar — Hawaii Session is scheduled to be inaugurated in March 2004 for students and young professionals from Hawaii and other Pacific islands.

### Global Leadership Film Series

The Global Leadership Interview Series is an ongoing project of UNU-ILA in which men and women in global leadership positions share the opinions, attitudes and ideas that have shaped their approach to leadership practice. Their views are presented in video documentary form with accompanying booklets. In 2003, UNU-ILA produced one additional instalment in this series and conducted interviews with 2 additional UN leaders.

### Tokyo Roundtables

The Tokyo Roundtable series was launched in 2002 to raise the visibility of UNU-IAS and contribute to Japanese society at large by providing information on global issues related to the Institute’s research areas. Four Tokyo Roundtable events were held in 2003: “Agriculture for Peace — A New Vision for Conflict Prevention in Africa,” “The Post-WSSD Perspectives: Business, Society and Sustainable Development Governance,” and “Protected Areas and Hotspots: The Role of Hotspots in Priority Setting for Conservation” in May, as well as “Bioethics and the Biotechnology Revolution” which was jointly organized by UNU-IAS in June in cooperation with the embassies of France and Germany and Universities of Tokyo and Kyoto.

### Major Public Lectures

Numerous public lectures are presented each year at UNU Centre and the UNU RTC/Ps. These include the U Thant Distinguished Lecture Series co-organized by UNU Centre and UNU-IAS, the Michio Nagai Memorial Lecture at UNU Centre, the UNU-INRA Annual Lectures, the UNU-WIDER Annual Lecture and the Annual UNU-CRIS Lecture.

The U Thant Distinguished Lecture Series is a forum that presents eminent thinkers and world leaders speaking on the role of the United Nations in addressing the challenges facing the world’s peoples and nations in the twenty-first century. In 2003, three U Thant Distinguished Lectures were presented in Tokyo to audiences of invitees from diplomatic, governmental, political, academic and business circles and the general public:

- At the 5th U Thant Distinguished Lecture, on 15 April, Professor Ahmed H. Zewail, 1999 Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry, discussed his views on “The Future of Our World.”
- On 5 September, the Honorable Jimmy Carter, 39th President of the United States of America and recipient of the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize, delivered the 6th U Thant Distinguished Lecture on the topic of “Agriculture, Development and Human Rights in the Future of Africa.”
- On 17 October, Australian scientist Dr. Peter Doherty, co-winner of the 1996 Nobel Prize in Medicine, gave the 7th U Thant Distinguished Lecture on “Science, Society and the Challenge of the Future.”

Other major public lectures presented in the UNU system in 2003 included:

- “Botswana’s Success Story: Overcoming the Challenges of Development” — His Excellency Mr. Festus G. Mogae, President of the Republic of Botswana, 18 March, Tokyo.
In addition to the public lectures mentioned above, UNU Centre and the UNU RTC/Ps organize numerous conferences, seminars, workshops and other events each year. Some events of note in 2003 were the following:

- “Inter-linkages and Environmental Governance — National and Regional Strategies and Ways Forward in Asia and the Pacific,” Public Forum co-organized by UNU, ASEAN Secretariat, Ministry of the Environment (Japan) et al., 21 January, Tokyo.
- “UN Peace Operations in the Asia-Pacific Region,” Workshop organized by UNU and Institute of Other Notable 2003 Events

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Special Publications for International Year of Freshwater 2003

To mark the contribution of UNU to the International Year of Freshwater, UNU-INWEH undertook a system-wide effort to compile research papers that highlight the University’s input to the freshwater agenda and identify policy-relevant research needs. These papers will be published in a special 2004 issue of the Journal of Global Environmental Change — Human and Policy Dimensions. The contributions address two key research themes: management of water resources shared by two or more nations, and new approaches and tools for integrated water resources management.

UNU-INWEH also supported preparation of a special issue on the African Great Lakes in the Journal of Great Lakes Research, released in December. The collection highlights the “knowledge imperative” for the African Great Lakes and discusses a wide variety of environmental issues in the three largest lakes, including fishery exploitation, eutrophication and contamination. UNU-INWEH is supporting publication and dissemination of the issue on CD-ROM to ensure that its important scientific results are made widely available to African scientists and managers.
Defence and Strategic Studies (Singapore), 12–13 February, Tokyo.
• “Building (Bio)pharmaceutical Systems in Developing Countries,” UNU-INTECH International Workshop, 26–27 February, Maastricht.
• “Women’s Empowerment: The Key to Achieving the Millennium Development Goals,” 2003 International Women’s Day Celebration jointly organized by UN agencies in Japan, 6 March, Tokyo.
• “The 3rd World Water Forum,” with two sessions co-organized by UNU-IAS in collaboration with JSWE, MOE/J, and IGES, 16–23 March, Kyoto, Shiga and Osaka, Japan.
• “Review Meeting of Post-MYPOW (Multi-year Programme of Work of the Conference of the Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity),” UNU-IAS, 21 March, Montreal.
• “ASEAN Regional Workshop on Inter-linkages and Integrated Capacity Development,” UNU, 24–26 March, Kuala Lumpur.
• “Geographical Indications,” UNU-INTECH Research Seminar, 26 March, Maastricht.
• “Spatial Inequality in Asia,” UNU-WIDER Project Conference, 28–29 March, Tokyo.
• “New Frontiers of Bio-informatics in Latin America,” UNU-BIOLAC Workshop, 31 March–4 April, Mérida, Venezuela.
• “Award Ceremony for 2002–2003 UNU-Kirin Fellows,” UNU, 4 April, Tokyo.
• “Trade, Business and Investment in a Wider Europe,” Meeting jointly organized by UNU-CRIS, UNEC and International University, 7 April, Geneva.
• “Urban Sustainable Capacity Building Exercise,” UNU-IAS, 7–10 April, Tokyo.
• “The European Union Fifth Enlargement: 10 New Member Countries,” Public Forum jointly organized by UNU and the Presidency of the European Union, 10 April, Tokyo.
• “Impacts of POPs from Urban Areas,” International Symposium organized by UNU, 15–16 April, Beijing.
• “Improving Public Participation and Governance in International Watershed Management,” International Symposium convened by UNU, University of Virginia School of Law, Environmental Law Institute, et al., 18–19 April, Charlottesville, Virginia.
• “25th Conference of Directors of UNU Research and Training Centres and Programmes,” 29 April, Reykjavik, Iceland.
• “2nd UNU/RIVM Workshop on Environmental Dimensions of Poverty,” 19–21 May, Katmandu.
• “The Determinants of Governance Patterns in Global Value Chains,” UNU-INTECH Research Seminar, 21 May, Maastricht.
• “Measuring Human Well-being,” UNU-WIDER Project Meeting, 29 May, Helsinki.
• “Spatial Inequality in Development,” UNU-WIDER Project Meeting, 29 May, Helsinki.
• “Inequality, Poverty and Human Well-being,” UNU-WIDER Development Conference, 30–31 May, Helsinki.
• “Tokyo Roundtable on Bioethics and Biotechnology: What is at Stake for Humanity Now?,” jointly organized by UNU-IAS, the Embassy of France, Embassy of Germany, the Japanese-German Center Berlin, 2 June, Tokyo.
• “Tokyo Roundtable on Biosecurity,” UNU-IAS, 9 June, Tokyo.
• “TNCs, Capabilities and Competitiveness: Evidence from Africa, Asia and Latin America,” UNU-INTECH International Workshop, 19–20 June, Maastricht.
• “Small Arms and Gender,” Project Expert/Planning Meeting, 12–13 July, New York.
• “Role and Governance Implications of Virtual Water Trade,” Workshop co-convened by UNU, Stockholm International Water Institute and Japan Science and Technology Agency, 12 August, Stockholm.
• “Capacity Development Training for Monitoring of POPs in the East Asian Hydrosphere,” Workshop co-organized by UNU, the Asia Pacific Network for Global Change Research and Shimadzu Corporation (Japan), 1–2 September, Tokyo.
• “Innovative Sources of Development Finance,” UNU-WIDER Project Meeting, 5 September, Helsinki.
• “Sharing Global Prosperity,” UNU-WIDER Development Meeting, 6–7 September, Helsinki.
• “Formal Aspects of Component Software FACS’03,” UNU-IIST Workshop, 8–9 September, Pisa, Italy.
• Inter-linkages Side Event during the SPREP Governing Council and Brainstorming Session among partners of the capacity development initiative in Asia and Pacific, UNU, 8–12 September, Apia, Samoa.
• Asia Pacific Initiative Side Event at the World Summit on the Information Society, Preparatory Committee 3, co-organized by UNU, LEAD Japan, Keio University and Cisco Systems, 22 September, Geneva.
• “World Forests, Society & Environment Forum,” Special Event during the XII World Forestry Congress, co-organized by UNU, Finnish Forest Research Institute, European Forest Institute, and International Union of Forest Research Organizations, 22 September, Quebec.
• “Will Science and Technology Save Our Global Community?,” UNU Global Seminar, Kobe/Awaji Session, 23–26 September, Hyogo Prefecture, Japan.

• “Globalism and Regionalism in Climate Policy,” Conference co-hosted by UNU-CRIS, Italian Centre for International Associations and Region of Tuscany, 25 September, Montecatini, Italy.


• UNU-TICAD III Activities, 29 September–1 October, Tokyo.

• “Commercial Prospects of Access to and Benefit-sharing of Genetic Resources,” Symposium co-organized by UNU Centre, UNU-IAS and the Japan Bioindustry Association, 30 September, Tokyo.

• “Towards the Elimination of the Chemical Weapons — Roles of the OPCW and Japan,” UNU/MOFA Joint Symposium, 1 October, Tokyo.

• “Exploring the Tensions and Synergies between Regional Integration and Global Governance,” Workshop jointly organized by UNU-CRIS and University of Warwick, 2–3 October, Bruges.

• “Our Commitments for the Future — Post-WSSD Symposium,” jointly organized by UNU Centre, UNU-IAS, Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (Japan) and Ministry of the Environment (Japan), 3 October, Tokyo.

• “Living with Risk: Are We Prepared for the Next Big One?,” Public Forum, UNU, 4 October, Tokyo.

• “Globalization, Migration, and Human Security: Challenges in Northeast Asia,” International Conference co-sponsored by UNU, Center for East Asian Studies and Monterey Institute of International Studies, 6 October, Tokyo.


• “Improving Public Participation and Governance in Water Resources Management,” International Symposium co-organized by UNU and Tokyo University of Agriculture and Technology, 8 October, Tokyo.


• “Second International Congress of Immunology,” UNU-BIOLAC, 9–11 October, Lima.


• “Working for the UN,” 2003 UN Day Symposium jointly organized by 18 UN agencies in Japan, 24 October, Tokyo.

• “Alternative Approaches to Enhancing Small-Scale Livelihoods and Natural Resource Management in Marginal Areas- Experience in Monsoon Asia,” UNU International Symposium, 29–30 October, Tokyo.

• “Biosafety Workshop,” Workshop co-organized by UNU-BIOLAC and Commission for Environment of PARLATINO, 5 November, Mexico DF.


• “Intellectual Property and Technological Transfer, Key Tools for Sustainable Development,” UNU-BIOLAC International Seminar, 12 December, Concepción, Chile.
“Capital costs and recurrent costs of the University shall be met from voluntary contributions for the University, or from the income derived therefrom....”

— [UNU Charter Article IX.1]

In 2003, UNU received operating and specific programme contributions as well as the investment income from the Endowment Fund. UNU also benefited during the year from counterpart and other support, including cost-sharing support for fellowships and other activities. The approved budget in the 2002–03 biennium amounted to US$73.6 million.

Table 1 provides an estimate of actual income as of 31 December 2003.

### Table 1. Income for 2003

(Unit: US$ 000)

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Notes: 1. Includes contributions for UNU HQ building, income from publications and other income.
2. The income of US$500,000 in the Endowment Fund was transferred from UNU Centre to UNU-INRA as per the recommendation of the UNU Council.

[Note: These figures have not yet been audited.]
Table 2 provides an estimate of actual expenditure in 2003, as of 31 December 2003.

Table 2. Expenditure in 2003
Expenditure in 2003 (includes obligations and unliquidated obligations)

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Notes: 1. Total costs of staff working on research and capacity building.
2. Total costs of all other staff.
3. Includes UNU Headquarters Building.

[Note: These figures have not been audited.]
UNU is always striving to become increasingly international in nature. The Centre and the 12 Research and Training Centres and Programmes (RTC/Ps) of UNU are located in countries around the world. UNU has a total personnel component of 254, of whom 76 are from developing countries. Table 3 lists the numbers of staff working at UNU Centre in Tokyo and at the RTC/Ps.

### Table 3. Personnel
As at 31 December 2003

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Definitions:
(1) Total = Professional, GS and Internal PSA/SSA.
(2) Senior Professional means higher than P4/L4 (i.e., P5 and above).
## ANNEX 1
Statistical Information on UNU Activities

### Table 4. UNU Projects in 2003

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ANNEX 2
New UNU Agreements in 2003

• An Agreement between UNU-IAS and the International Foundation for Science (Sweden) on collaboration in fellowships for citizens of an African country in the area of Agriculture for Peace

• An Agreement of Collaboration between UNU-BIOLAC and ICGEB on co-sponsorship and sharing of costs in organizing training courses in the Latin American and Caribbean region and training selected fellows in ICGEB centres in Trieste and Delhi

• A Memorandum of Agreement between UNU-CRIS, COMESA and UPEACE Africa Programme outlining the thematic focus and project components of the triangular partnership

• An Agreement between UNU-IAS and Macquarie University (Australia) on collaboration in an internship programme

• An Agreement with The Call of the Earth Circle to host the indigenous people’s initiative on intellectual property policy at UNU-IAS

• An Agreement with the Macao Foundation to cover half the cost of a UNU-wide online repository of research materials at UNU-IIST

• A Memorandum of Understanding between UNU and the International Plant Genetic Resources Institute (IPGRI) to collaborate on a number of research and training activities (UNU-INRA)

• Agreements of Cooperation between UNU-WIDER and four African institutes (in Botswana, Cameroon, Nigeria and Uganda) to collaborate on the project “Building African Capacity for Policy Simulation: Towards better Poverty Strategies”

• A Memorandum of Understanding between UNU-WIDER and UN-DESA for the project “Innovative Sources of Development Finance”

• A Memorandum of Understanding between UNU-FTP and the UNEP Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-based Activities (UNEP-GPA) regarding consultancy and training

• A Memorandum of Understanding with the Government of Cameroon to implement a series of research, training and education programmes in cooperation with universities and research institutions in Cameroon

• A Memorandum of Understanding with the Tropical Soil Biology and Fertility Institute of the International Centre for Tropical Agriculture

• A Memorandum of Understanding with the African Academy of Sciences

• An Exchange of Letters concerning information technology services to be provided by UNU to UNICEF Japan

• An Exchange of Letters with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Japan) concerning the implementation of the UNU Financial Assistance Programme for Students from Developing Countries Studying in Japan

• A Trust Fund Agreement with the Japan Bank for International Cooperation (JBIC) concerning the UNU Student Assistance Programme for Students from Developing Countries Studying in Japan

• Cooperating University Agreements with the Educational Foundation Bunka Gakuen, Gakko Hojin Inaoki Educational Institution, Gakko Hojin Hokuriku University, Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Ritsumeikan University and Gakko Hojin Okinawa International University in connection with implementation of the UNU Financial Assistance Programme for Students from Developing Countries Studying in Japan

• An Agreement of Cooperation with the International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas (ICARDA) concerning research and development collaboration focusing on the problems prevailing in the areas subject to desertification

• An Agreed Letter of Intent with the Kanagawa Prefectural Senior High School of Shichirigahama to promote education for international understanding
• A Memorandum of Understanding with GRID-Arendal concerning the initiative for a global virtual university on environment and development

• An Agreement of Cooperation with Universitat Oberta de Catalunya concerning collaboration in the areas of education, research and services

• A Second Agreement with the Asia/Pacific Cultural Centre for UNESCO regarding the implementation of activities focusing on the invitation to Japan of teachers, scholars and professionals in the fields of education, culture, science and technology

• A Memorandum of Understanding with the Government of Côte d’Ivoire concerning the implementation of a series of research, training and education programmes within an operational unit of UNU-INRA in Côte d’Ivoire

• A Second Agreement of Cooperation with the Iwate Prefectural Government and the Ocean Research Institute of the University of Tokyo concerning implementation of a cooperative international research project on “Marine and Coastal Environment”

• An Agreement with Griffith University to engage in research and teaching programmes with the Institute for Ethics Governance and Law, to be established by Griffith University in 2004

• An Agreement with Australian National University (ANU) for the purposes of further developing, promoting and delivering ANU’s Graduate Studies in Strategy and Defence Programme

• An Agreement of Cooperation with the University of Bonn to promote cooperation in academic education and research related to the impact on human vulnerability of natural disasters

• A Memorandum of Understanding with the Common Market for Eastern and Southern African (COMESA), the University for Peace, and the Africa Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies concerning cooperation in education, training and capacity building in the fields of peace, security and regional integration

• A Memorandum of Understanding with St. John Ambulance Japan regarding the use of premises in UN House Tokyo

• A Memorandum of Understanding and Letter of Agreement with The Natural Step International to contribute to development of joint research and capacity development activities on strategic ecological and social structuring

• An Agreement with the Arab Gulf Programme for United Nations Development Organization (AGFUND) for a grant concerning a UNU-INWEH Project for Assessment of “Point Sources” Pollution in Wadi, Gaza/Palestine

• A General Agreement of Cooperation with Aoyama Gakuin University to promote cooperation in academic research and educational activities of mutual interest
ANNEX 3
Other Partners (non-UN)

- Academic Council on the United Nations System (ACUNS)
- Acres International of Canada
- Africa Technology Policy Studies Network (ATPS)
- African Economic Research Consortium (AERC)
- African Committee for Research in Computer Science (CARI)
- African Academy of Sciences
- Africare
- African Network of Scientific and Technological Institutions (ANSTI)
- Aga Khan Foundation
- Al Azhar University, Egypt
- American University of Sharjah, UAE
- Anna University, India
- Annamalai University, India
- Arab Gulf Programme for United Nations Development Organizations (AGFUND)
- Asian Institute of Technology (AIT), Thailand
- Asia-Pacific Network for Global Change Research
- Association of African Universities (AAU)
- Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN)
- Australian National University
- Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology (BUET)
- Bolivar University, Chile
- Botswana Institute for Development Policy Analysis, Botswana
- Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)
- Canadian Water Research Network
- Central Food Technological Research Institute (CFTRI), India
- Centre for Agricultural and Rural Cooperation (ACP-EU), The Netherlands
- Centre for Economic and Financial Research (CEFIR), Russia
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_Agricultural Biodiversity in Smallholder Farms of East Africa_, edited by Fidelis Kaihura and Michael Stocking.

_Agrodiversity: Learning from Farmers Across the World_, edited by Harold Brookfield, Helen Parsons and Muriel Brookfield.

_Asia and Africa in the Global Economy_, edited by Ernest Aryeeetey, Julius Court, Machiko Nissanke and Beatrice Weder.

_Conflict Prevention: Path to Peace or Grand Illusion?_, edited by David Carment and Albrecht Schnabel.

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UNU Institute for Environment and Human Security (UNU-EHS), Bonn, Germany (2003)
UNU-EHS focuses on the assessment of vulnerabilities and coping capacities of affected communities facing natural hazard events and potential technological disasters. In this context, the aggregated effect of creeping environmental deterioration and of short-term emergencies is of particular importance. While the mandate of UNU-EHS covers the entire scope of environmental hazards and their consequences, the Institute’s activities give priority to hazards, risks, vulnerabilities and coping capacities in flood plains and deltas and, especially, in urban environments.

UNU Food and Nutrition Programme for Human and Social Development, Ithaca, New York, USA (1975)
The Food and Nutrition Programme carries out research and capacity development on issues that relate human development to food and nutrition. The Programme assists countries and agencies with the design, evaluation and improvement of nutrition and health programmes using relatively rapid qualitative techniques.

UNU Geothermal Training Programme (UNU-GTP) (1979), and UNU Fisheries Training Programme (UNU-FTP) (1998), Reykjavik, Iceland
UNU-GTP provides six-month specialized training in geothermal research, exploration and development at the postgraduate level. Nine specialized lines of training are offered, as well as an M.Sc. programme offered in cooperation with the University of Iceland where UNU-GTP’s six-month training constitutes 25 per cent of the credits required for the degree.
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UNU Programme for Biotechnology in Latin America and the Caribbean (UNU-BIOLAC), Caracas, Venezuela (1988)
UNU-BIOLAC is a capacity development programme with the mission of promoting the production and use of biotechnology for development and integration of Latin America and the Caribbean. UNU-BIOLAC accomplishes its mission through training, creating and exchanging new knowledge, and conducting research oriented to solving problems that are of major concern to the region.

UNU International Leadership Academy (UNU-ILA), Amman, Jordan (1995)
UNU-ILA seeks to promote, encourage and facilitate leadership development for a secure, just and equitable human and democratic world. The Academy pursues this mission through a three-pronged strategy aimed at building leadership capacity, conducting original research on leadership, and enhancing public awareness.

UNU International Network on Water, Environment and Health (UNU-INWEH), Hamilton, Ontario, Canada (1996)
UNU-INWEH focuses on the global water crisis that impacts the lives of millions of people and is a serious impediment to global sustainable development. UNU-INWEH undertakes integrated and demand-driven capacity development and supports policy-relevant research to improve water management in developing countries.

UNU Programme on Comparative Regional Integration Studies (UNU-CRIS), Bruges, Belgium (2001)
UNU-CRIS aims to contribute, through research and training from multidisciplinary and comparative perspectives, to a better understanding of the processes and impact of intra- and inter-regional integration. The goal is to build policy-relevant knowledge about new forms of governance and cooperation, and to contribute to capacity development on issues of regional integration and cooperation, particularly in developing countries.

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