CONTENTS

		page:
	Declaration	1
	Abstract: Mission on the Margin	2
	Isiqoqo: Emaphethelweni ukuthunywa	3
	Samenvatting: Zending aan de Zelfkant	4
	Acknowledgement	5
	Contents	6
INTRO	ODUCTION	13
Chapte	er 1: Aim and Methodology	
1.1	Introduction	14
1.2	Aim of the Research	15
1.3	Leading Questions and Hypotheses	16
1.4	Sources of Information	17
1.5	Oral History	19
1.6	Processing Information	22
1.7	Writing names	22
1.7.1	The Titles Rev., Prof. and St	22
1.7.2	Names in isiZulu	23
1.7.3	ENkumane, Groot Hoek and Groothoek	23
1.7.4	Church Denominations, their Councils, Universities and Missions	24
1.8	Bible Quotations	25
PART	1: GROOT HOEK / ENKUMANE: THE AREA AND ITS HISTORY	26
Chapte	er 2: Groot Hoek	
2.1	Introduction	27
2.2	The Unused Farm (1851 - 1920)	29
2.3	The First Owner (1851)	31
2.4	Cape Town Owners (1851-1912)	33
2.5	Cockburn Neighbours	34
2.6	Richmond Owners (1912-1920)	36
2.7	The Nicholson Family	37
2.8	Nicholson at Alton	38
2.9	Humphrey Arthur Nicholson	38
2.10	The farm in use (1921-1927)	40
2.11	Farming Plan	42
2.12	The Farm run down (1927-1940)	42
2.13	Trust Farm (since 1940)	43
Chapte	er 3: Inkooman Shop	
3.1	Labourers and Passengers from India	45

3.2	Restricting Laws	45			
3.3	Indian Migrants in Richmond				
3.4	Adam, Essa & Co. (1895-1912)				
3.5	Adam, Essa & Co. (1913-1924)				
3.6	Leaving the Shop	49			
3.7	The Shop closed down	50			
Chapt	er 4: Mkhize and Ngcongo				
4.1	Introduction	52			
4.2	Zihlandlo and Sambela Mkhize	53			
4.3	The Mkhize before Zihlandlo and Sambela				
4.4	Migration to the uMkhomazi River	59			
4.5	Descendants of Sambela and Nsele	61			
4.6	Inkosi Ngangezwe Mkhize	63			
4.7	Sikhulekile Mkhize	64			
4.8	Inkosi Mqolombeni Mkhize	64			
4.9	Hemula Mkhize	66			
4.10	Ngcongo in eMachobeni	67			
4.11	Nanana Ngcongo	69			
4.12	Heirs, Tenants and Labourers	70			
Chapt	er 5: Other 19 th Century Immigrants				
5.1	Introduction	73			
5.2	Komfiya Zulu Ncwane	73			
5.3	Newane and Sishi going south	74			
5.4	Gabangaye Newane and Ngampusu MaGumede	75			
5.5	Mandlakazi Sishi	77			
5.6	Yiya Mfeka	79			
5.7	Mahanza Mpanza and Nolanga MaMkhize	81			
Chapt	er 6: From Farm to Trust Farm				
6.1	Introduction	83			
6.2	Nicholson Farmers	84			
6.3	Heirs and Tenants (1920-1930)	86			
6.4	Tenant Farmers (1930-1940)	88			
6.5	The Last Farmer Story	90			
6.6	Trust Farm Groothoek (1940-1950): Nondwayiza and Menwayi	92			
6.7	Trust Farm Groothoek (1950-1960): Agricultural Advisers	95			
6.8	Population Influx and Destocking during the 1960's	96			
6.9	Trust Farm Groothoek (1960-1994)	98			
Chapt	er 7: Transition and Violence				
7.1	Introduction	100			
7.2	Mhlongo and Early Violence	100			

7.3	Context of the Violence around 1990	102			
7.4	Richmond District	105			
7.5	Depopulation Violence in eNkumane (1982-1988)	106			
7.6	First Outburst (1988-1989)				
7.7	Second Outburst (1989)				
7.8	Third Outburst (1990)				
7.9	Changing Violence (the 1990's)	109			
7.10	Burning Issues around 1994	111			
7.11	Fourth Outburst (1994-1995)	112			
7.12	Transition into the new South Africa	115			
7.13	Lasting Traumas	116			
Chapte	er 8: ENkumane today				
8.1	Community	119			
8.2	Family feasts	119			
8.3	Community Meetings	122			
8.4	Poverty and work	122			
8.5	Shops and Clinic	124			
8.6	Schools	125			
8.7	Churches	125			
8.8	Centre and Periphery	127			
Chapte	er 9: Conclusion to Part 1				
9.1	Summary of a History	131			
9.2	Reformed Mission under Question	132			
PART	2: MISSIONARY PROJECTS AROUND ENKUMANE	134			
-	er 10: Missionary Work in KwaZulu and Natal				
10.1	Introduction	135			
10.2	Enlightenment and Mission	135			
10.3	Missionary Projects and the Colonization of Natal	137			
10.4	Mission Stations in KwaZulu and Natal	139			
10.5	Amakholwa	140			
10.6	The ideal of a Self-governing Church	141			
10.7	Ethiopian Movement and African Initiated Churches	143			
10.7.1	Call for Independence	144			
10.7.2	Ethiopian Churches	145			
10.8	Zionist Movement and African Initiated Churches	147			
10.8.1	Zion City - America	148			
10.8.2	Zionist and other Charismatic Churches	148			
10.9	Conclusion	149			

11.1	Establishing the Methodist Church in South Africa	151				
11.2	The Role of Methodist Mission Stations in the 19 th Century					
11.3	Establishing the Methodist Church in Natal					
11.4	Between Mfecane and Gold Rush	154				
11.5	James Allison	155				
11.6	Industrial Training and Church Leadership	158				
11.7	Indaleni Mission Institute	160				
11.8	Ndaleni Art School	162				
11.9	Closure of the Schools	162				
11.10	Indaleni Mission Development Centre	163				
11.11	Power Struggle in the eNdaleni Township					
Chapte	r 12: Springvale Mission					
12.1	Establishing the Anglican Church in Natal	168				
12.2	Springvale in eMakhuzeni	169				
12.3	Henry Callaway	170				
12.4	The Concept of a Mission Station	172				
12.5	The first fifteen years	174				
12.6	Christian Community at Springvale	176				
12.7	Two Outstations	178				
12.8	St Andrew's Church Building	181				
12.9	Springvale after Callaway	181				
12.10	Springvale around its Centenary	183				
12.11	Mission under Attack	183				
12.12	Steinberg's Analysis revisited: Mission in Isolation	185				
12.13	Steinberg's Analysis revisited: Revivals during the 20 th Century	186				
12.14	Steinberg's Analysis revisited: Indigenous Clergy	187				
12.15	Springvale Church and Farm	189				
12.16	Parish of Springvale	192				
Chapte	r 13: St Bernard Mission					
13.1	Mission and Roman Catholic Church before the Second Vatican Council	193				
13.1.1	Maximum Illud (1919)	193				
13.1.2	Rerum Ecclesiae (1926)	194				
13.1.3	Evangelii Praecones (1951)	195				
13.1.4	Fidei Donum (1957)	196				
13.1.5	Mission as Expansion of the Church	197				
13.2	Establishing the Roman Catholic Church in Natal	198				
13.3	Mariannhill	199				
13.4	Einsiedeln established	201				
13.5	St Bernard at the iLovu River	202				
13.6	Einsiedeln at the Beginning of the 20 th Century	203				
13.7	St Bernard in eNhlazuka	204				
13.8	Extending the Church	205				

13.9	Mission and Commercial Farms	208		
13.10	Closure of Mission Schools			
13.11	Second Vatican Council			
13.12	Impact of the Second Vatican Council			
13.13	Immigration of Labourer Tenants: Joseph Kuku Shange	215		
13.14	Immigration of Labourer Tenants: Alphina MaDlamini Mkhize	217		
13.15	St Bernard today	218		
Chapte	r 14: Conclusion to Part 2			
14.1	Definition of Mission in Action	220		
14.2	Missionary Projects in Retrospect	220		
14.3	People in Need	222		
14.4	Sharing the Gospel in a Structured Way	224		
14.5	Crossing Cultural barriers	224		
14.6	Reformed Mission under Question	225		
PART	3: REFORMED MISSION ENKUMANE	227		
Chapte	r 15: Formation of Reformed Churches in the Netherlands			
15.1	Introduction	228		
15.2	Reformed Church in the 16 th Century	228		
15.3	Bible Translation	229		
15.4	Reformed Creeds	230		
15.5	Dordtse Church Order	230		
15.6	Early Initiatives to Reformed Missionary Work	231		
15.7	Early reflections on Reformed Mission	233		
15.8	Reformed Churches in the 17 th and 18 th Century	236		
15.9	Reformed Mission in the 17 th and 18 th Century	238		
15.10	Pietistic Missionary Communities in the 18 th Century	239		
15.11	National Church: Nederlandse Hervormde Kerk	240		
15.12	Separation: Restoration of the Gereformeerde Kerk in the 19 th Century	240		
15.13	Nonconformism: Restoration of the Gereformeerde Kerk in the 19 th Century	244		
15.14	Abraham Kuyper	246		
15.15	Reformed Mission in the 19 th Century	248		
15.16	Mission as a Task of the Church, the Synod of Middelburg in 1896	250		
15.17	H.J. Bavinck	251		
15.18	Antithesis and Conflict during the first Half of the 20 th century	253		
15.19	K. Schilder	254		
15.20	Free Reformed Churches	257		
15.21	Turn to the 21st Century	261		
Chapte	r 16: The Kampen Mission			
16.1	Introduction	264		
16.2	Establishing the Kampen Mission	265		

16.3	Historical Context				
16.4	Wagendrift				
16.5	Transfer to eNkumane				
16.6	Early Christian Presence in eNkumane				
16.7	Establishing the Reformed Mission Enkumane				
16.8					
16.9	_				
16.10	Teaching	279			
16.11	Need Relief	282			
16.12	Reformed Mission Enkumane during the late 1960's	284			
16.13	Reformed Mission Enkumane during the 1970's	286			
16.14	Triple Focus	289			
16.15	1				
16.16	Reformed Mission (1980-2000): reorganisation	291			
Chapter	17: Reformed Mission Enkumane in Action				
17.1	Introduction	296			
17.2	Funerals	296			
17.3	Expressions of Faith: Choruses	302			
17.3.1	Introduction	302			
17.3.2	Historical Background of amaKhorasi	302			
17.3.3	Performance Contexts of amaKhorasi	305			
17.3.4	Revival Choruses	306			
17.3.5	Praise-and-Worship Choruses	307			
17.3.6	Funeral Choruses	307			
17.3.7	Comfort Choruses	308			
17.3.8	AmaKhorasi and the Bible	309			
17.3.9	AmaKhorasi and a Spiritual Journey	312			
17.3.10	Amakhorasi as Masks	313			
17.3.11	Conclusion on Choruses	314			
17.4	Expressions of Faith: Testimonies	315			
17.4.1	Prayer Meetings and Healing	315			
17.4.2	Belief in Words	316			
17.5	Beyond Teaching	317			
17.6	Belief in Deeds: Enkumane Clinic	320			
17.7	Church Services and Membership	324			
Chapter	18: Conclusion to Part 3	326			
PART (4: REFORMING MISSION	328			
Chapter 19.1	19: Margins of God's Kingdom and Boundaries of the Church Introduction	329			
17.1	muoduction	329			

19.2 Bibli		iblical Motives in the Reformed Mission		329	
19.3	Mission and the Aim of History				
19.4	Mission and the New Community				
19.5	•			333	
19.6	Livin	g on the M	argins	333	
Chapte	r 20: F	rom Missio	onary Work to Fellowship		
20.1	Deco	lonisation a	and Partnership	336	
20.2	i				
20.3	Imbal	lanced Part	nerships	339	
20.4	The C	Concept of	a Common Para-Church Organisation	340	
20.5	The C	Concept of	Fellowship	342	
20.6	Chan	ging Focus	of the Reformed Mission	343	
Chapte	r 21: Fi	inal Conclu	asions		
21.1	Reco	nsidering H	lypotheses	347	
21.2	Rural	History in	the Context of Colonial Segregation and Apartheid	347	
21.3	Missi	onary Proje	ect by a Reformed Church in Kampen	348	
21.4	Early	Christian I	Presence in eNkumane	348	
21.5	Refor	med Missi	on in eNkumane	349	
21.6	Afric	an Reforme	ed Mission	350	
21.7 Final Suggestions		ns	352		
BIBLI	OGRA	PHY		353	
APPEN	NDICE	ES		363	
Append	dix A:	Written ar	nd Oral Sources	364	
		A.1	Written Sources	364	
		A.2	Oral Sources	368	
		A.3	Unstructured Interviews	369	
Appendix B: Amakhorasi		371			
Append	dix C:	Maps		399	
11		_	Colonial Map of Natal including Groot Hoek.		
		-	Cadastral Base of Properties around eNkumane.		
			Local Geographical Names around eNkumane.		
			Mission Posts around eNkumane.		
		_	Roman Catholic Mission Posts between Mariannhill a	nd Reichenau	
		_	Reformed Congregations in the Classis Itheku.		