

# ANNUAL REPORT

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FOREWORD

It has been 30 years of working together and creating change that has paved way for more resilient and visibly empowered communities.

Moving away from the tradition of the Chief Functionary summarizing the year gone by, our foreword this time has our staff speaking about what significance does 30 years of CECOEDECON's existence have for them.

I am so glad to see the way the organisation has grown. We started off on cycles and on foot and today the organisation is making national and international strides. From small roots, we have grown into a large tree. My heartiest congratulations & wishes for the organisation to flourish.

Girwar Singh  
Founder Member & Branch  
Head, Chaksu

Over the years, the staff has worked tirelessly for the organisation and as long as I continue to work here, I shall keep striving for its progress with all my heart.

Devaram  
Senior Driver

I congratulate the organization on completing 30 years. We started small but have touched so many lives. Many people have contributed to its growth so there has always been a diversity an eclectic mix of people tremendous scope for learning here I wish the organization all the very best in its future endeavors.

Shobha Chauhan  
Unit Head Gender &  
Training

CECOEDECON has witnessed as well as contributed to a fast-changing development paradigm. Its contribution has not only helped shape the lives of the marginalized, but has indeed helped coordinate their voices and engineered a path with a constructive development strategy. I wish the organisation the very best in order for it to carry on its exceptional work.

Dhananjay Sahay  
Deputy Director, Policy  
& Research

The organisation with its enabling working environment has been the place of much of my learning and growth. My congratulations to all those who have made these 30 years a success!

Bhanwar Lal  
Admin & Communications  
Supervisor

Coordination and the learning exchange during the course of these 30 years has been remarkable for all of us involved. With a multi-stakeholder approach to capacity-building & with the formation of inclusive, community based institutions, the organisation has helped create strong resilient sustainable changes. We, the staff have worked with our heart and soul and will continue to do so.

Mahesh  
SHG Federation Manager,  
Shilki

### 30 YEARS OF MAKING CHANGE HAPPEN... OUR LEGACY

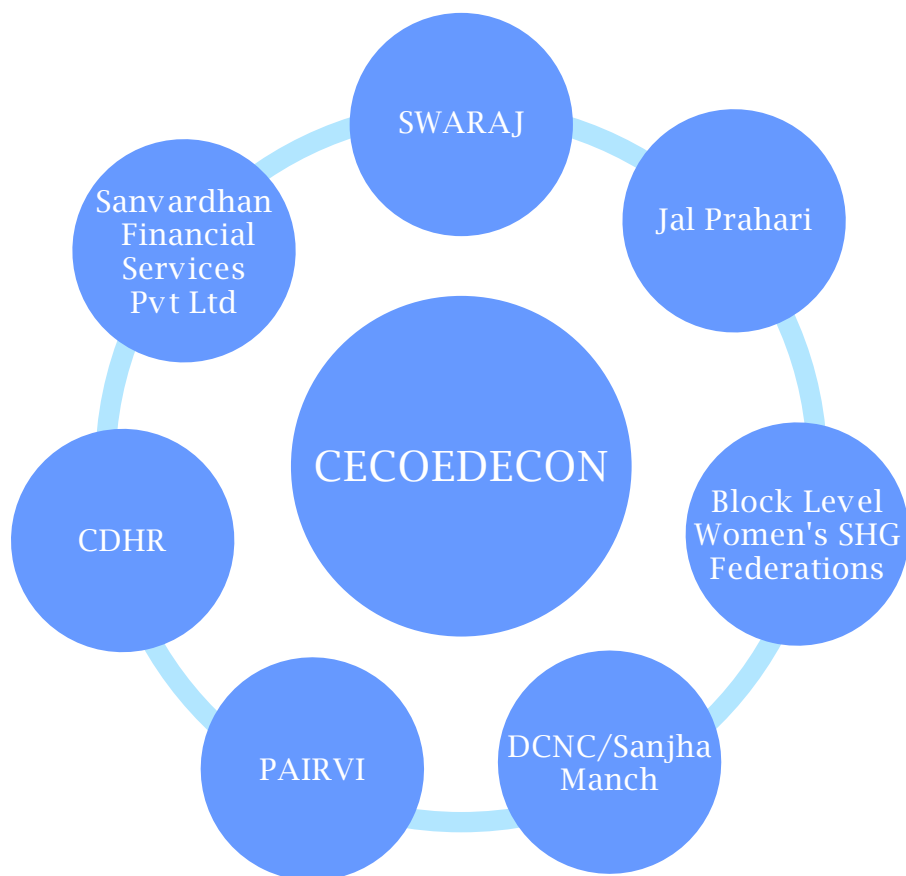
30 years of working towards inclusion, making communities resilient, empowering women, children, farmers and others at society's margins including Scheduled Castes and Tribes; CECODECON's early footprints in the area of disaster relief has eventually progressed into imprinting its establishment and presence of an organisation that has taken the agenda of sustainable development forward.



With a presence in over 15 districts across Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh, CECODECON's interventions range from Natural Resource Management, Sustainable Rural Livelihoods, Climate Change in light of small farming communities, Fair Trade, Institution Development, Disaster Management, Seed Sovereignty, Land Rights, Health, Nutrition, Education & Human Rights. Looking specifically at child rights and promotion of decision making and participation of youth, the organisation's efforts have been manifold. Gender sensitivity is cross-cutting across thematic areas. The organisation's core values speak volumes about its intentions wherein the actions i.e. interventions undeniably reflect them. These values include Human Dignity, Community Self Reliance, Equity & other Good Governance Principles.

Apart from making inter-linkages between the thematic work areas, Lobby and Advocacy in linking issues from the micro to the macro have also been CECODECON's key strengths. Adopting a multi-stakeholder facilitation approach, the organisation works in coordination with state machinery and other non state actors that include Community Based Organisations, other Civil Society groups & networks, Research & Academic Institutions, Legal Community & importantly, the Media. Focusing on issues highlighted by communities to those that have been created by the changing global as well as local political & policy contexts, the organisation's holistic approach within the rights-based paradigm makes CECODECON a strong force within the Indian Civil Society.

## OUR SATELLITE INSTITUTIONS



Off-shoots of core focal areas of CECEOEDECON's work, our satellite organisations seek to address issue-specific areas and strategies, beyond CECEOEDECON's existing interventions:

### CECEOEDECON's Satellite Institutions

- Social Work Academy for Research and Action, Jaipur (Swaraj) is a research, training and action oriented consortium that is committed to achieve excellence in human resource development and social work.
- Development Coordination Network Committee Trust (DCNC) is a state level network of NGOs working in Rajasthan.
- Public Advocacy Initiatives for Rights and Values in India (PAIRVI) is an advocacy support center that caters to capacity building needs of social advocates working in ten states in north-central India.
- Centre for Dalit Human Right (CDHR) is an information and support centre on Dalit issues. Although, its focus is the state of Rajasthan, it intends to work with Dalit groups in other north Indian states, as well.
- Jal Prahari (JP) is a specialized network working on water issues in Rajasthan.
- Sanvardhan Financial Services Pvt. Ltd. is the apex organization dealing with 'Micro finance' at state level.
- Block Level Women's SHG Federations are apex institutions of village level Self Help Groups across five blocks that have been federated to promote the economic empowerment of women.

### BOARD MEMBERS

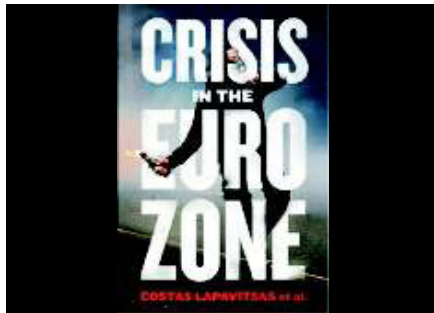
- Justice V. S. Dave- Chairperson-Retired High Court Judge and Former Chairman of Rajasthan Law Commission.
- Mrs. H. Bedi- Vice Chairperson, Development management consultant, presently works as the Executive Officer, DST, PUNE.
- Mr Sharad Joshi- Secretary, a social work professional and advocacy specialist. He is the Chief Executive and Founder of CECEOEDCON.
- Dr P. N. Mishra- Member, Director of the Institute of Management Studies: at Devi Ahilya University, Indore.
- Dr Pratibha Jain- Member, 38 years of experience of teaching and research in the Department of History and Indian Culture, University of Rajasthan, Jaipur.
- Dr Meeta Singh- Member, A gender specialist and consultant with IFES- India & Counterpart
- Ms Gazala Paul- Member, Founded SAMERTH Trust, a Gujarat based NGO with the focus on livelihood promotions.
- Mr Rajendra Bhanawat - Member, Managing Director, Rajasthan State Industrial Development & Investment Corporation Ltd. Udyog Bhawan, Jaipur
- Dr Surjit Singh- Member, Policy Analyst & Economist. Works as Director, Institute of Development Studies, Jaipur.
- Mr M. L. Yadav- Member, A social Work professional and Agriculture expert. He is the Secretary of Vikas Anusandhan Evam Shekshnik Pragati Sansthan- Indore

### OUR PARTNERS AND COLLABORATIONS





CHANGING TIDES: SOCIAL UPRISINGS,  
ECONOMIC CRISES, POLICY REFORMS



Largely seen as a year of 'Policy Paralysis' for the UPA government with no significant breakthroughs in policy reform within the country and price rise and inflation touching new heights; the year has been one leaving many concerns and questions unanswered on part of the state. Pre-existing policies and schemes have been mired in poor implementation - our Fact Finding Missions in assessing PDS, ICDS (Anganwadis), Right to Education & the Mid Day Meal Scheme and importantly MGNREGS in terms of job cards distributed, work provisions made and payments; have shown the gaps and bridging them is an uphill task. The irregularities herein and glaring loopholes in the existing system and state machinery have given India a much-touted Anti-Corruption Movement led by Anna Hazare for bringing in the Ombudsman (Lokpal). This has found support from multiple corners, but its future as a strong civil society movement would have to stand the test of time and capable leadership.

This current state of affairs draws largely from a global climate of civil unrest and pro-democracy, pro-transparency movements across the globe. Early 2011 saw tumultuous uprisings in North Africa and West Asia - Tunisia, Egypt, Morocco, Algeria, Yemen, Oman, Bahrain and Libya, Syria, Iran and Lebanon; challenging the repressive, authoritarian & in some places, theocratic nature of their regimes. They called for a unified front to end corruption, improve living conditions, democracy and liberal polity and protection and upholding of human rights. The role and use of social media, these being the Twitter and Facebook Revolutions highlighted the role of media and communication both in terms of technology use as well as the assertion of freedom of speech and expression. The developed world straddled by its own set of accountability issues and financial woes and a fiscal crisis saw uprisings of another sort. The U.S. witnessed the Occupy Wall Street Movement that sharply worked a blow to the world's biggest Capitalist, Neo-liberal power, the United States of America targeting banks and financial institutions.

This was also the year where conversations on Aid Effectiveness gained momentum, in a climate of financial uncertainties and the crisis in the Euro Zone just deepening further.

Environmental Concerns & Climate Change Agenda took new dimensions of further lowering commitments from nation states & a big question mark looming over the future of Kyoto Protocol. Ahead of the largest global summit on Sustainable Development in Rio, Brazil by the United Nations, the outcomes of Durban COP 17 were deemed as important.

Whether the movements have been for Democracy, for Transparency and Accountability, for Good Governance, for Freedom of Expression, for the upholding of Fundamental Rights, for the Future of the Planet, for Better Policies & for Tangible Structural Change; the strengthening of civil society and the growth of robust social movements has made room for activism and helped bolster lobby and advocacy frameworks for Indian civil society too. This resurgence of people's movements, of youth and social media taking the lead is the development context we are now operating in. But the question is, "Will the momentum sustain?"



MAKING VOICES HEARD...

Keeping discussions alive on a wide ranging array of emerging issues from Seed Sovereignty to Child Rights to Climate Change, following were some of the important campaigns, consultations and events that have been milestones for CECOEDECON in the year gone by...

Campaigns for Seed Sovereignty and proliferation of GM  
Campaign against field trials of GM Mustard & Release of Fact Finding Report

Rajasthan government, like a few other state governments has been utilizing funds available in the National Agriculture Development Programme/Rashtriya Krishi Vikas Yojana (RKVY) to promote proprietary hybrid maize seeds, particularly of Monsanto, on a large scale with tribal farmers in the state, in the name of increasing productivity and incomes of farmers. The project, named as 'Project Golden Rays', sought to emulate the Gujarat project by the name of 'Project Sunshine'. Monitoring and evaluation reports of the Gujarat project have shown that yield increases on the ground are not as claimed or promised, that indebtedness for investment in agriculture has gone up after the project intervention, that yield variability has been high, that water issues are cropping up and that chemical fertilizer use has been unscientific, amongst other issues. ASHA (Alliance for Sustainable & Holistic Agriculture) took up a fact finding visit on the request of CECOEDECON and other partners to Dungarpur and Udaipur districts of Rajasthan, on December 24<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup> 2011 to capture farmers' experiences of this project and the future implications.

CECOEDECON and ASHA (Alliance for Sustainable and Holistic Agriculture) jointly released the fact finding report to the Media. The report shows that the yields with proprietary hybrid maize from Project Sunshine are not as high as claimed or projected; in fact, they are on par with desi varieties of the farmers. Further, there are emerging questions on food security with this project as farmers do not prefer consuming hybrid maize and the fact that shelf life of hybrid maize grain is significantly low. Further, mono cropping is increasing, which in turn affects resilience of a farm as well as food/nutrition security of a poor family. It is also clear from our interactions that the adverse weather conditions in which a majority of farmers cultivate their crops are not suitable for the hybrid maize seeds being promoted. The cost of cultivation is shooting up with hybrid maize and it is foreseeable that the poor farmers in the region cannot sustain the kind of investments that this technology requires. Our fact finding visit clearly shows that there is misplaced and inappropriate emphasis on hybrid maize and that too, proprietary hybrid maize in this project and we want to know who is ultimately benefiting from this project".



Campaign against seed agreements in Rajasthan: A Success Story of an initiative taken by CECOEDECON, Kisan Sewa Samiti and Sanjha Manch



Farmers and other partner organizations demonstrated a DHARNA on 14<sup>th</sup> March 2011 at assembly during the budget session. More than 1000 farmers, NGO partners participated in this rally and Dharna against the MOUs. After DHARNA at assembly on 14<sup>th</sup> march 2011 Vasundhara Raje, Ex- Chief Minister raised her concern and put this issue in assembly. (see the proceedings of Assembly on 15<sup>th</sup> march).





The advocacy of the cause by CECOEDECON and its associates and consistent efforts made by farmers lead by Sajha Manch and Kisan Seva Samiti Mahasangh under the guidance of CECOEDECON and also the support extended by media to the cause prevailed upon the Government of Rajasthan to cancel/nullify the agreements/MOUs with Monsanto and other private companies in the first week of November 2011. This was, in fact, a great success achieved by the people working at the grass-root level which materialized through proper and intensive advocacy of their cause and by adopting constitutional, democratic and non-violent means to pursue it.



### Farmers Rally for Improvement Minimum Support Price

Kisan Seva Samiti Mahasangh & CECOEDECON along with partner organizations (Sanja Manch) jointly organized a rally in Jaipur on 3<sup>rd</sup> February 2012 to protest against the increasing prices and inadequate minimum support price declared by the Government. In Rajasthan, more than sixty five percent of the population primarily depends on agriculture. In addition to the challenges of scanty and patchy rainfall, receding levels of groundwater and indiscriminate application of chemical fertilizers, farmers in Rajasthan have been constantly victimized by the existing patterns of market practices. Where diesel costs have increased 13 times since 1989-90, food grains have barely been able to acquire even double of the previously existing prices.



The Minimum Support Price (MSP) promised to farmers by the government is too less to even cover their cost of production. In addition to this, the MSP centres are nominal in number. For example, in 249 blocks, there are only 28 MSP centres for Bajra. Even in the existing centres, the quality protocols are so strict that most marginal farmers are unable to access the provision of acquiring a fair price for their produce.

The continuous alienation of farmers from the process of seed production due to stringent procedures is extremely detrimental to the seed and food sovereignty of the state. This rally was a protest against the continuous victimization of farmers, and was aimed at raising collective voices to achieve justice for the most marginalized.

### Workshop on the Impact of the New Economic Policies on Senior Citizens - Senior Citizens as Productive Citizens

As we are aware that senior citizens play crucial role in myriad of ways in building of a society and a nation and it is obligatory on our part to recognize and appreciate their contributions. Unfortunately, at times, their roles and contributions remain unnoticed and overlooked. However, research findings and awareness generation initiatives by government and civil society groups are trying to change the negative perception about senior citizens as spent-force and unproductive.

South Asian Network for Social & Agricultural Development (SANSAD), New Delhi and Centre for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society (CECOEDECON) organized a one-day workshop on Senior Citizens as Productive Citizens as a part of Research and Advocacy Initiatives on the impact of the new economic policies on senior citizens at CECOEDECON's campus on 20th September, 2011. Around 50 participants related to different sectors including NGOs, academia, judiciary, agriculture, media from various districts of the state actively participated in the workshop.



Dr. Anil Singh, CEO of SANSAD presented the purpose and the objectives of the workshop. He said that many productive skills which Senior Citizens have acquired during their long careers are unutilized today, which can be used to teach and train youth who are looking for such support system to grow and make their career more productive. The Planning

### Visit of Dr. Vandana Shiva:

Dr. Vandana Shiva, renowned environmentalist visited CECOEDECON on 9<sup>th</sup> August, 2011. She halted here during her visit to Jodhpur and had a brief meeting with staff, CBOs & Sanjha Manch representatives on the GM issue with special reference to the campaign against the agreement between GoR & Monsanto & six other companies. The knowledge sharing exercise was a fruitful one and in line with CECOEDECON's persistent efforts in collaborating with like-minded academicians, researchers, institutes and organisations.



## PROMOTING CROSS-CULTURAL LEARNING

Making room for students from different nationalities and backgrounds to get an orientation in Development sector activities, CECOEDECON has a history of hosting interns and students through its collaborations and tie-ups with various networks and academic institutions.

This year, the organisation hosted international students from Brazil, Scandanavia, Australia and the United States. AISEC, James Cook University and the American-Jewish World Service have been our key collaborators this year.



Lee Hobbs  
James Cook University,  
Australia



Alisa Zomer  
AJWS, USA



Daniel Barros  
AISEC, Brazil



Taeha Condon  
James Cook University,  
Australia

### LAND RIGHTS

#### The National Land Consultation

The National Land Consultation was held between 30<sup>th</sup> September and 1<sup>st</sup> October 2011 at Vivekananda Kendra, Kanyakumari. A pre-cursor to the Jan Satyagraha Samvad Yatra - A Non-violent People's Movement for Land Rights that began on Gandhi Jayanti (2nd October, 2011), the consultation saw representatives from over 18 states and from organizations and movements from across the globe who work on people's land rights. Organized by Ekta Parishad with the support and cooperation of grassroots movements and organizations, the consultation could articulate the following:

Various views on land, ownership, titling, ceiling - while some spoke of the tribal traditions, some spoke for the Ambedkarite sub-altern view, some articulated Gandhi, some Vinoba Bhawe, some took the eco-feminist stand & some re-interpreted Marx. But the overarching consensus was on the fact that ideology notwithstanding, land was to be seen as a life force, that it needed to be safeguarded from the plunder, misuse and alienation from communities directly dependent on them.

The Jan Satyagraha Committee was constituted with 12 initial members. CEOEDECON's Mr. Sharad Joshi is one of the members.

#### State level workshop on Land Rights

CEOEDECON had organized a one day workshop on February 17, 2012 with other civil society and community based organizations to build our collective capacities in the issue of land rights and chalk out a future strategy of action. There were representatives of civil society organizations from Jaipur, Kota, Tonk, Alwar and Jodhpur districts, and members of community based organizations in partner communities.

The consultation provided an overview of the socio-political-legal framework within which land rights operate. It brought together civil society and activist groups at the same forum to raise common issues of concern and chalk out future strategies.

Despite the inability of certain organizations to go for a direct confrontation with the State on this issue due to other concerns, it was understood that one can support and sustain movements through providing information and legal aid.





## CLIMATE CHANGE

## IX annual conference of justices of Supreme Court &amp; High Court on Climate Change

This conference was organized jointly by CECOEDECON and Association of Retired Judges of Supreme Court and High Courts of India on the issue of climate crises. Over 100 former judges deliberated on the subject with the emphasis on its legal aspects for two days here. The conference was jointly organized by CECOEDECON and Association of retired judges. Acting Judge of Supreme court, Hon'ble Justice G.S. Singhvi inaugurated the conference. Justice V.S. Dave, Justice Lahothi, Justice P.C. Jain addressed the conference. They expressed concern over the impacts such as increase in temperature, shortage of rainfall and decline in agricultural production.



An open house discussion and former judges' interaction with farmers was organized after the Association's annual general meeting at the headquarters of CECOEDECON, which hosted the conference. In their stories of anguish and distress, farmers narrated how the climate had changed during the past 20 to 30 years.

## Consultation on MP State Action Plan on Climate Change

The National Action Plan on Climate Change was released by the Prime Minister on 30th June 2008. States were advised to come up with their State Action Plan on Climate Change to support the national Plan and facilitate its implementation. The Govt. of Madhya Pradesh started the process of developing an action plan two years ago, and had extensive sectoral consultations and consultations in various agro climatic zones. The draft of the State Action Plan is ready.

To share the draft of action plan on climate change, a consultation on State Action Plan on Climate Change was organised by jointly CECOEDECON and government of Madhya Pradesh on 7th of September 2011 at Vigyan Bhawan, Bhopal. The Draft of State Action Plan





was discussed in the consultation. The recommendations were provided in the technical session. Experts, farmers, students, members from civil society, representatives of relevant Ministries participated in the Consultation. Shri Suresh Soni, Sah Sar Sangh Chalak delivered the key note address. Hon'ble Chief Minister of Madhya Pradesh also delivered special address. Minister of Commerce and Industries Shri Kailash Vijayvargiya inaugurated the Consultation. Unit members were actively involved in organizing the consultation at Bhopal. The key outcome here was to ensure that state action plan of Madhya Pradesh could be discussed in the public domain and through this platform CSOs, experts and farmers could share their views and suggestions to the concerning departments.

### State Level Consultative Workshop on Manipur State Action Plan on Climate Change

A two day Manipur State level consultative workshop on Manipur State Action Plan on Climate Change was organized from 24<sup>th</sup> to 25<sup>th</sup> July 2011 at Hotel Nirmala, Imphal, jointly by the Centre for Social Development and the North East Dialogue Forum in coordination with Beyond Copenhagen. Few of the key speakers were Mr. U. Nobokishore, Convenor, North East Dialogue Forum, Soumya dutta, Dr. R.K. Ranjan, noted academician of Manipur, Ajay K. Jha, Director, PAIRVI. After intensive discussion on the draft of the SAPCC for the state of Manipur, a draft of recommendations on the same was formulated and was submitted to the concerned authorities in the state of Manipur for consideration and inclusion in the final SAPCC of Manipur.

### State Consultation on “Climate Crisis And Agriculture: Preparedness, Adaptation And Mitigation Strategies”

A consultation with farmers on “Climate Crisis and Agriculture: Preparedness, Adaptation and Mitigation strategies.” was held on the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> September 2011. The Consultation was organised in collaboration with the GB Pant Agriculture and Technology University, Pantnagar, Uttarakhand in the university premises. Key speakers were Dr. AK Shukla, Dean CBSH, Dr. BS Bisht, Vice Chancellor (G.B.Pant Agri. &Tech. University), Mr. Tej Singh Bhandari (UDI), Mr. Ajay K Jha (PAIRVI), Prof. TC Thakur & Prof. Vir Singh (G.B.Pant Agri. &Tech. University) and farmers from the states of Rajasthan and Uttarakhand. The primary focus of the consultation was the orientation of the farmers towards new technologies in agriculture, new sowing patterns and efforts in initiating joint researches with the university

### Round Table Discussion on Climate Change

Roundtable on “Climate Change impacts and State Response; Review of Key Policies and Action” was organized by Beyond Copenhagen in collaboration with Oxfam India and MISEREOR (Germany). The objective of this roundtable was to review the major missions of the NAPCC (energy, agriculture, water and forests) and the State Action Plans.



CHILD RIGHTS

“HAMARA BACHPAN HAMARA HAQ”(Our Right to Our Childhood): Campaign on setting up State Child Rights Commission and State Child Policy

This was initially started at branch level with rallies and sensitization meetings at schools and with children of Bal Panchayat. A charter of demand was prepared at branch level and given to SDM. The S.D.M. gave assurance to the children that action will be taken on their demands as soon as possible. On 20th November i.e. international child rights day, a human chain was formed at ALBERT HALL in Jaipur along with a signature campaign on the same issue. The consolidated charter was presented in front of DWCD minister Ms. Beena Kak. She assured that their demands will be fulfilled very soon. As a result of this campaign, Government of Rajasthan appointed Mr. Deepak Kalra as a chairperson of CPRC.



“MERA JEEVAN MERA HAQ”(My Right to A Life of Dignity): State level Campaign on effective implementation of PCPNDT Act

The campaign started at the branch level where different schools and Govt. institutions were sensitized on the issue. The school children and teachers along with govt. employees assured that any cases of female feticide or infanticide in their family or neighborhood will be reported to the helpline number given to them. Members of Panchayat ensured that they will announce some prize money on the birth of the girl child.



Consultation on the Effective Implementation of PCPNDT Act and Role of NGOs and Government

The State level Campaign on effective implementation of PCPNDT Act was followed by consultation in which members from PCPNDT cell were invited for a conversation with our CBOs so that our expectations from the cell could be made clear to them and they also can share their experience and expectations from NGOs. After the consultation, three Sonography centers were seized because they indulged in sex selection operations. The cell has assured us that very soon they will announce the names in district and block level committees as they are constantly building pressure on the government.

These are highlights of the few big events we organized or had a key role to play in. There have been a host of other consultations, campaigns, events and trainings that CECOEDECON staff and associated CBOs have been part of. From Food security to Social Business, from Clean Development Mechanisms to Free Trade, from Participatory Monitoring Frameworks to Malnutrition, from Health to Women's Rights; the organisation has covered all corners in making micro-macro linkages & taken up & shown solidarity on emerging issues of significance as well furthering pre-existing, important agenda in line with our vision & mission.

## LINKING THE MICRO TO THE MACRO: INTERNATIONAL PRESENCE

UNFCCC COP 17, Durban, South Africa (24<sup>th</sup> Nov.2011 to 10<sup>th</sup> Dec. 2011)



Under the banner of the Collective, Beyond Copenhagen, CEOEDECON was among the organizers of the side event entitled, Agriculture in Climate Change Negotiations: a Developing Country Perspective. The event talked about the Myth of climate smart agriculture and its promotion. It presented farmers perspective on why mitigation focus is dangerous for agriculture and food security and what could be possible solution to the world's hunger and climate change. The event included speakers from MISEREOR, Germany Mr. Anika Schroeder, Mr. Atul Kumar singh, Secretary CPI and Mr. Soumya Dutta , Convener BJVJ. The other event was a conference on Liability and

Redress for Climate Change Impacts; Time for International Tribunal on Climate Justice. The focus of conference was on how the legal mechanism and institutions has been inadequate to ensure compliance of climate change laws and how to support affected communities and countries in fixing responsibility and liability on state and no state actors. Participants and Attendees were further enlightened by the contributions of eminent jurists Justice Dave & Justice PC Jain.

Earlier in the year, in June 2011, members of the Beyond Copenhagen team were also part of the preceding discussions in Bonn, Germany - SB 3, Bonn. Events in line with the topics taken up in Durban were taken up here. This was more of a pre-cursor to the discussions in Durban.

### Regional Conference, including a Strategy Session on Rio+20, Bangkok, Thailand

The Reality of Aid, Asia-Pacific Research Network of which CEOEDECON is a part and Ibon International organized a Regional Conference, including a Strategy Session on Rio+20, from 15-17 August 2011 in Bangkok, Thailand. The conference aimed to increase awareness and understanding of CSOs and peoples' movements in the Global South as regards the policy agenda in the UN Conference on Sustainable Development scheduled for May 2012 (also known as Rio+20). Discussions focused particularly on the social and development implications of the Rio themes of 'green economy' and 'institutional framework for sustainable development'. Mr. Sharad Joshi (Secretary, CEOEDECON) registered his presence in the conference.

### South Asia Social Forum, Dhaka, Bangladesh

South Asia Social forum was organized in Dhaka from 18<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup> November 2011. The theme for the forum was "Democracy for Social Transformation in South Asia: Participation, Equity, Justice and peace. In the five day event, participants from home and abroad exchanged their views on people's movement and expressed solidarity against all sorts of discrimination. Dr. Alok Vyas and Mr. Rajender Sen participated in the SASF.

### Leadership Institutes in Women's Economic, Social and Culture Rights, PWESCR, Kathmandu, Nepal

Ms. Manju Joshi attended the training programme related to Human Rights organized by PWESCR (Programme on Women's Economic, Social & Cultural Rights). It was a certificate course that is named as "Leadership Institutes in Women's Economic, Social & Cultural Rights. 19 Participants from different countries participated in the programme.

## LIVELIHOOD SECURITY

**Livelihood Security:**  
Focusing on agrarian as well as non-farm, off-farm sources of income generation, this thematic unit looks towards empowering communities with sustainable livelihoods.

In order to facilitate the process of empowerment of the community so that they are able to realize their rights to productive resources, food and livelihood, CECOEDECON undertakes multiple activities. Awareness Drives, Community mobilisation for issue identification, financial literacy efforts, Monitoring of NREGS & food security schemes, Disaster relief and adaptation, Farmers Clubs trainings, creating Horticulture Units & capacity building of staff and associated CBOs.

Following are highlights of achievements in core areas of the unit of Livelihood Security:

### Improving access to productive resources:

- o 4270 bank accounts were opened in these villages
- o 1200 plus community members oriented through Financial Literacy trainings
- o Follow up on 1034 cases of land disputes in Baran
- o Increased availability of institutional credit

### Towards making Right to Food a reality:

- o Several memorandums on the issue of delay of payment in NREGA and problem of dealers in PDS system were raised by the CBOs
- o CBOs demanded information under Right to Information Act, which in itself is an instance of their enhanced capacities. KSS/VDC members of five blocks are continuously monitoring food security schemes in their villages.
- o At the state and National level, Participation in policy dialogues related to right to food, was done in which the staff from CECOEDECON presented a critical analysis of National Food Security Bill, 2011, based on which recommendations were formulated for policy interventions.

### Capacity Building of CBOs, community members and staff

- o Trainings of farmers' club were conducted where the themes covered included breed improvement in animals, group insurance of livestock and weather based crop insurance schemes. Kisan Club Trainings have seen farmers of the concerned clubs have discussions on subjects like Kisan Credit Card, preparation for Kharif Season, and vaccination of animals. They have become aware of the sustainable agriculture practices and available schemes. Linkages have been established between farmers' clubs and institutional sources of credit like banks.
- o Farmers have been approached by different agencies to adopt new technologies, seeds or farming models.
- o Participation in national campaigns/workshops and new initiatives like Social Business Training and Seminars

### Risk Reduction & Disaster Adaptation Strategies:

#### Case Study

**Highlight:**  
In Shahbad block, floods in Kunu River affected nearby villages of Kasba Nonera, Mungawali, Khairai, Gadreta, Pajantori, Jakhoni etc. There was colossal loss of housing, livelihood and livestock. VDC and Task force members had immediately informed the block administration and assisted the affected people. They had also helped in survey of damage and distress. During this period, Sagar Puriji Maharaj from Choumu Dattatreya Nagger Trust provided relief material. The Emergency Contingency Plan prepared by the block office was helpful in providing emergency relief to the victims



### ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Economic Justice: Veering towards putting in place advocacy strategies and strengthening people's voices on core development issues, this unit seeks to ensure that communities attain and sustain a reasonable standard of life.

In the effort to catalyze the process of people's participation in decision making and to ensure protection of human rights while doing so, CECOEDECON has initiated and taken forward awareness drives, campaigns on trade and other emerging concerns, regular community and CBO meetings, undertaken research studies, published articles and compilations and advocated for policy reform at multiple levels.

Following are highlights of achievements in core areas of the unit of Economic Justice:

#### Community Mobilization on Trade related issues through

- Youth forum meetings at village level
- KSS Meetings
- SHG meetings
- Choupal meetings

#### Raising emerging issues & building negotiation capacities of communities:

In most of the meetings organized by the KSS members, in Choupal meetings and meetings held by different SHG groups in the five blocks, different issues with regard to land rights, land acquisition, climate change, GMOs and Government of Rajasthan schemes and their state of implementation are taken up.



#### Refreshing Staff Capacities

- On REDD+
- On Climate Change Negotiations
- On Global and National Policy frameworks and effects on grassroots
- A working paper on REDD+ (Reducing Emissions from deforestation and forest degradation) was useful for capacity building of staff and also provided as the background paper for capacity building on the issue of the CBO and CSO partners. This is crucial in the context of the growing inclusion of REDD+ in different ways in the NAPCC and most of the SAPCCs

#### Risk analysis and identification of adaptation methods

- A study on the risks of climate change on rural livelihood and the identification of the various adaptation methods involved by the community has been designed in collaboration with the unit for livelihood security which is in progress now.

### Establishing micro-macro linkages

- Participation in Bonn Meeting, June 2011 (UNFCCC process) & COP 17, Durban, South Africa on issues of sustainable agriculture and linkages to climate change
- Participation in regional workshop on Climate change & food security, Dhaka, Bangladesh
- Participation in INECC Consultation on 'The Low Carbon Energy Path- Empowering the Leapfrog of the Marginalized'
- Meeting with Welt Hunger Hilife Representative during Jaipur Visit: The main objective of this meeting was to deliberate on priorities and interventions on the environmental front in a global perspective and learn from the experiences of Germany in dealing with the consequences of weather changes

### Strengthening capacities and knowledge of PRIs, Media and CBOs on GM products and biodiversity

- Workshops and campaigns across the 5 blocks as well as at state level have helped to develop a vivid understanding about climate change, Biodiversity and its consequences among partner communities.
- Community people have also increased their understanding on economic development related issues like WTO and FTAs, and now they are able to elevate their voices at different levels.
- A regional consultation on Biological diversity for Administrative Zone- Kota was held.
- Female PRIs awareness drive: An awareness drive on Trade issues with 18 female PRIs was conducted. They were informed and updated about trade issues currently prevailing in the country and various policies related to it.



### BASIC RIGHTS

**Basic Rights:**  
Seeking to make human rights the fundamental entitlements of communities and looking at long term, stable social change, this unit focuses on education, health, child rights and gender.

Minimizing the gap between right holder and duty bearer has always been embraced in the CECEOEDCON's overall thematic strategy & this particular thematic area that brings together programmatic interventions in the areas of child development, gender mainstreaming and access to better health has had activities ranging from awareness camps to enrollment drives, from sensitization activities to orientation on malnutrition & government acts, policies, schemes & undertaking studies and fact finding missions.

Following are highlights of achievements in core areas of the unit of Basic Rights:

#### Enhancing the role of CBOs in awareness building, interaction with local bodies and participation in local agenda setting

- The CBOs are taking up issues related to sex selection, gender discrimination, Midday meal, Right to Education Act and health services available for them
- CBOs from all five blocks enrolled about 1025 children who were dropouts or never enrolled. They also did door-to-door counseling of parents to send their children to school. Local community and teachers helped CBOs in tracking dropouts or never enrolled children.
- Sensitization training of school management committees
- Sensitization training of village health and sanitation committees
- Orientation of staff and CBOs on malnutrition: CBOs did a survey of Aanganwadi centers of their respective areas and try to get the data of malnourished and severely malnourished children registered in Aanganwadi and actual number of malnourished children in their area.
- Orientation of support groups: After the orientation, support groups got the number of child laborers and the data of schools that didn't have proper facilities as per the Right to Education Act.

#### Policy analysis and action

- Task forces that consist of VDC, KSS and youth group members along with villagers visited AWCs, Schools and NREGA sites to find the gaps and opportunities for improvement and also conveyed the same to the respective authorities. The same was also brought forth before the media.
- Fact Finding Missions have been routinely conducted
- A study on status with regards to budget allocation and total expenditure of a Flagship Programme NRHM (National Rural Health Mission) was also completed. Based on the recommendations of the study, the CBOs are actively involved in ensuring the proper functioning of the VHSCs not only through the trainings but also regular monitoring.



#### Strengthening capacities and knowledge

- Exposure visit under the Health of the Urban Poor (HUP) program to Surat and Ahmedabad
- Civil Society Consultation and Workshop on ICPS in Rajasthan

### INSTITUTION DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRAMME OPERATIONS

**Institutional Development:**  
Mobilizing people through awareness generation and engage community groups to raise their voices to claim their rights, this unit works towards advocacy, lobby, training and capacity building.

Through awareness camps, public contact strategies, Chaupal Meetings, orientation sessions & trainings on emerging issues with CBOs and PRIs, lending support for issue based activities & establishing inter-linkages between state and other agencies, communities & their CBO representatives are empowered to identify issues of importance and consequence to them.

Following are highlights of achievements in core areas of the unit of Institution Development and Programme Operations:

**Initiatives to foster community mobilization and strengthening of community based organization (CBOs) for actualization of local self-government were undertaken**

- Awareness camp (Panchayat Level)
- Strengthening of Model Gram Panchayats
- Regular meetings of the VDC, KSS, youth, SVM & other CBOs
- Joint training of CBOs and PRIs members

**Enhancing capacities of apex bodies to gain new insights and technical skill for their self directed and managed institutional development**

- Support to apex institutions for issue based activities: Apex institutions were specifically supported for the following issues during the reporting period. Detailed report on these issues has been documented by the Kisan Seva Samiti and their progress was monitored in their regular meetings on issues of:
  - Issue of seed agreement of Monsanto Company with state government.
  - Issue of Jan Lokpal Bill.
  - Issue of functioning of Kisan Ayog
  - Minimum support of price to farmers on agricultural produce
  - Land right issue of Sahariya tribes and other communities.
  - Issues related to GM crops
  - Implementation issues of MNREGS and follow up of issues of previous year.



**Enhancing participation of youth groups and Bal Panchayat in local development process**

At the level of the community, the people have become more aware of their rights and as a result more organized and collective efforts have been initiated on all relevant issues that they felt significant. The manifestation of such initiatives is clear from the number of memorandums that they submitted to different departments and also to the Apex institutions. These initiatives were further supported by the apex institutions. The capacity building initiatives of these institutions have resulted in achieving specific results on several issues raised at different levels.



## Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation (PME)

The PME unit was engaged with the outcome assessment of the activities of the first year, preparation of YPO, Mid Term Review, preparation and compilation of monthly reports, capacity building on community monitoring tools, practicing SROI etc.

CECOEDECON, being one of the pioneer organizations with regard to the concepts of Civic Driven Change and Social Return on Investment, has organized a series of events with other CSOs in Rajasthan as well as in other states of the country to promote the concepts.

PME has been actively involved in the monitoring of the overall programmatic intervention, which was helpful in the improvement of its activities. SROI has been practiced and internalized at the branch level and it is giving a sense of ownership to the community about the work done in their villages. Due to regular involvement in the staff meetings and other branch level meetings, the reporting mechanism has been streamlined. Workshop on CDC and SROI has given a new dimension to the partner NGOs to innovate some new monitoring tool in their working area which could be helpful in outreaching the concept. Use and practical implication of Community score card at the village level was useful in improving the implementation quality of various government schemes at the village level and also improved accountability and transparency in their implementation.

## Human Resource Development

HRD unit was engaged in organizing meetings of staff/core team/core group at regular interval. Considering the value of Organisational Development process, the HR unit functions to create a positive environment for all the staff members. Proper orientation of the new staff was undertaken to develop their understanding of thematic areas as well as organizational values and culture. Some exposure to staff was provided to enhance their capacity. For the smooth functioning of the organization, suggestions have been invited for revising the HR policy. HR unit also provided guidance to the interns, who did internship on different subject covered under various themes.

## Our Publications

The main publications undertaken by CECOEDECON during the year 2011-12 were Dastak, Prarambh and Tarunai. 1000 copies each of Dastak - magazine in Hindi and Prarambh - newsletter were released by CECOEDECON. Dastak covers articles on contemporary issues and is circulated among legislators i.e., MLAs, MPs, etc and Prarambh consisting of the activities of CECOEDECON is distributed among the partner community. Tarunai was another six monthly magazine published by the organization which contains articles for youth. A number of IEC materials, posters and brochures on climate change and GM foods were designed and distributed amongst partner NGOs as well as CBOs during the reporting period.



## OTHER PROGRAMMES AND INITIATIVES

### Awareness raising and capacity building for Integrated Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM)

The project “Awareness raising and capacity building for Integrated Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM)” is being implemented in 11 villages of Kishanganj Block of Baran District since 31<sup>st</sup> May 2011 and in 15 villages of Khaknar Block of Burhanpur District since 1<sup>st</sup> January 2012 by CECOEDECON with the support of Action Contre La Faim (ACF). The aim of the project is to contribute to the reduction of Mortality and Morbidity related to child under nutrition up to the age of 59 months.

This project contributes to addressing mortality and morbidity due to malnutrition in children who live in very poor health and may die young from malnutrition and related diseases of sub-standard health, hunger, water, hygiene, and sanitation like malaria, pneumonia and diarrhoea. Malnutrition contributes to a number of these deaths along with dehydration from diarrhoea, the most easily preventable cause of childhood mortality. We recognize that widespread diarrhoea, malnutrition, and high child mortality result first and foremost from poverty, the eradication of which is beyond the scope of this project. This project addressed problems related to child malnutrition with a primary focus on Severe Acute Malnutrition.



The Kishanganj project has been successful in conducting 32 awareness camps (one per village) on Malnutrition, Breast Feeding and Complementary Feeding. A total of 1825 women have attended these camps. The 13 CHNWs working under the project have conducted a total of 1099 home visits in the 11 project villages. 2645 women received education on IYCF. A total of 72 children have been detected as SAM while 23 as MAM. 20 SAM children referred have been admitted in the NRC out of which 15 have completed in-patient treatment.

The Khaknar project has been successful in screening 1567 children, out of which 54 have been detected as SAM while 236 as MAM. 21 SAM children referred have been admitted in the NRC out of which 18 have completed in-patient treatment.

The CHNWs regularly visit the homes of SAM children and counsel the mothers and other family members on the above mentioned topics. The project staff meets twice a month to take stock of the situation and the work progress in a Monthly and Bi-weekly meeting respectively.

### Strengthening MNCHN Services in Tonk

CECOEDECON has been working on maternal and child health issues in 13 urban wards of Tonk partnering Save the Children since 2009 covering 7016 households. The project had an integrated approach to maternal and child health. It was supported by PepsiCo Foundation and had two components which are interrelated namely Health and Nutrition, and Water and Sanitation. This project was one of the few integrated projects in India that holistically addressed health, nutrition, water and sanitation at the community level through lay health workers/ASHAs/AWWs, etc.



## The Hunger Project and UNIFEM Project for Women's Leadership

The hunger project is focusing on strengthening women's political leadership in local governance. CECOEDECON is implementing this project in three blocks Chaksu, Niwai and Shahabad with elected women representatives. In Chaksu block, we are working in 448 wards of 35 gram panchayats, in Niwai 448 wards of 41 gram panchayats and in Shahabad, we are working in 272 wards of 27 gram panchayats with sarpanch and ward panch. We are developing leadership qualities of EWR's through women leadership workshops organized on different themes such as gender, Panchayati Raj Act, PRI structure etc. We look after the impact of WLW and try to know hurdles through follow up workshops. Apart from that, we also organize need based workshops according to the needs of participants. Indian government and United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM), are jointly working for strengthening women's political leadership in local governance. This project is being executed in Newai, Chaksu and Sahabad blocks in 10 selected gram panchayats of each block. A federation is formed in each of the three blocks. EWR's and other active women are members of this federation, there are 40 members in one federation out of whom 50% are elected women representatives. The object of this project is to create a support group of women at panchayat level in order to build pressure on government in respect of different issues and to ensure active participation of women in the administration and also for advocacy on proper implementation of policies. In Mahila Jagruk Manch, all members meet regularly and discuss different issues related to women rights, gender and gram sabha mobilization.

## ICDS AWTC Trainings

Since last year (2010), a project sanctioned by ICDS department to CECOEDECON for imparting training to the Anganwadi workers and helpers on their roles and responsibilities has been running. The project is for the entire Jaipur district and being conducted at the Shilki Office, Chaksu branch. This is a key project where civil society can play a crucial role in training Anganwadi Workers thereby strengthening the ICDS programme that is seen as the fundamental programme to improve health and nutritional statuses of mothers, children below the age of 6 years and adolescent girls in rural India.

## Childline 1098, Jaisalmer

CECOEDECON's presence in Jaisalmer has been strengthened by our work with the Childline Foundation of India, to promote Child rights initiatives, especially through the Child Helpline in the district. The Childline India Foundation is the supporting agency of this programme and CECOEDECON is the collaborating agency for Jaisalmer District. A unique programme promoting Child Protection in due consonance with the Juvenile Justice Act and the Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS), Childline enables cases endangering children on issues ranging from illegal child labour to trafficking and abuse, to be reported over the phone. The number 1098 is toll free and our team in Jaisalmer has full time counselors and a dedicated working team in place making the project a reality.

## SRIJAN - Jaisalmer

The project was started on 25<sup>th</sup> July 2008 and the field area has been expanded to include 28 villages in Jaisalmer. The key issues identified were Health, Livelihood security, Water and Soil conservation, Civic Amenities and Institution Building. The goal of the project is to develop 28 model villages in the neighborhood communities of Suzlon project sites in Jaisalmer district (Rajasthan). Srijan has been successful in creating livelihood opportunities, water conservation through adoption of traditional water harvesting systems like Dhora pali and RTWH, increasing awareness of people on government schemes, health, livestock development, increasing enrollment of children in schools and bringing attitudinal change in the people. It caters to a population of around 20000 in these 28 villages.



### CECOEDECON's engagement with CCDU, SWSM-Rajasthan

The Government of India has provided direction & guideline for National Rural Drinking water Programme in April 2009. The objective of the programme is to secure quality drinking water to each household in sustainable manner. To implement the programme according to guidelines prescribed, Communication & Capacity Development Unit, State Water and Sanitation Mission, Rajasthan, collaborated and designed different types of capacity building trainings at different levels. CECOEDECON in partnership with CCDU has been organizing capacity building trainings in Jaipur Region of Rajasthan since 31<sup>st</sup> December 2010. This is an on-going exercise. One-day and Two-day trainings of 360 PHED engineers are being organised on the following topics: Village Action Plan, Rain Water Harvesting, Demand Management, Convergence Skill, Solid and Liquid waste Management & Training on sustainability of water supply.

### CECOEDECON's partnership with State Water Resource Planning Department (SWRPD)

The Government of Rajasthan has entered in to an agreement with the European Union for implementing Water Sector Reforms in the state to address water management issues.

The objective of partnership is as follows -

1. State-Wide Water Sector Reforms towards sustainable and integrated water resources management.
2. In selected areas of Rajasthan, Panchayati Raj Institutions are executing their responsibilities and achieving:
  - a. Equitable access to safe, adequate, affordable and sustainable water supply;
  - b. Conservation, stabilization and replenishment of surface and ground water.

### CECOEDECON as an implementer of IWRM project in two blocks of Jodhpur district is carrying out the following interventions:

1. Equipping VWHSC/GP members through a 3 days training at Gram Panchayat Level, and further strengthening of the VWHSC if deemed necessary.
2. Developing Gram Panchayat Integrated Water Resource Management plans through VWHSC involving Gram Sabha members, based on secondary and primary data generated through PRA exercises. Coordination between block level water resource centre (WRCs) District level IWRM team and concerned district authorities for approval of IWRM plans, flow of funds and implementation.
3. Establishment of Water Resource Centre in each block. Facilitate and monitor implementation of GP IWRM plans through WRC by convergence of schemes; provide continued (handholding) support as necessary to the VWHSC during implementation; collect and compile all data generated at GP level and block level.

### IEC Activities for Water Supply Projects

Public Health Engineering Department (P.H.E.D) has empanelled CECOEDECON as an implementing agency for IEC Activities under Water Supply Projects at state level. The organization has started implementation of IEC Activities in 2 Water Supply Projects across 29 villages of Rupengarh Water Supply Project in Ajmer district and 55 villages of Bisalpur- Dudu Water Supply Project in Tonk district. The broader objective of the IEC Activities is to facilitate community participation to assure sustainability of the project. The strategy to do so is by involving the community in village level planning, implementation and management of water supply.

### Microfinance Initiatives

The Micro Finance program started taking shape in 1996 when CECOEDECON facilitated saving among women's group by opening group accounts in banks. As the geographical area of CECOEDECON is extending through various projects and programmes there is a demand to form the new Apex Cooperative SHGs Federation as State level microfinance institutions to ensure the financial inclusion and livelihood sustainability of the targeted population. Now we are working with 06 Multipurpose Cooperative Societies.



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### Cecoecon Micro Finance Programme Overview of the Multi purpose cooperative Societies Status report as on 30 June 2012

S.N.	Name of SHG federation	Date of Registration	No. of SHGs	No. of Members	Saving Deposit (Rs. Lakh )	Loan outstanding (Rs. Lakh )
1	ASSL,Phagi,Jaipur	23.04.2004	470	8720	570	621
2	RMSSSL,Chaksu,Jaipur	23.04.2004	461	5975	245	430
3	AMSSS,Newai,Tonk	14.07.2008	107	2000	91.38	241.5
4	SKMSSSL,Malpura,Tonk	22.09.2009	136	4282	106.65	277.95
5	ABGYSSL,Shahabad,Baran	18.06.2010	61	1676	46	103.71
6	NUSSL, Nawa,Nagour	05.02.2008	180	2030	12.32	242.3
	<b>Total</b>		<b>1415</b>	<b>24683</b>	<b>1071.35</b>	<b>1916.46</b>

#### SHG Project with NABARD

National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD) has awarded a project to the organization for promotion and establishing credit linkages of 1500 Self Help Groups (SHGs) in 6 districts (Jaipur, Tonk, Baran, Jodhpur, Jaisalmer and Banswara) of Rajasthan. SHGs provide the needed financial services to the members at their doorstep. The rural poor needs different types of financial services, viz. Savings, consumption credit, production credit, insurance, remittance facilities etc. The platform of SHG provides the possibility to converge these services. Members make decisions collectively. SHG concept offers opportunity for participative decision making on conduct of meetings, thrift and credit decisions. The participative process makes the group a responsible borrower.

### RECOGNITION

#### Dalmia Trust Water Environment Award on 13<sup>th</sup> Nov. 2011

Dalmia Water, Environment Award 2011 was presented to Centre for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society (CECOEDECON) for its multi-disciplinary activities in the field of advocacy community mobilization and capacity building.

The award was presented at a special function organized in Chirawa in Jhunjhunu district on Nov. 13, 2011 by the former Rajya Sabha Member Jodhpur Maharaja Gaj Singh. The function was presided over by well known industrialist Mr. Raghu Hari Dalmia.



The award was received by Shri Sharad Joshi along with a team of Senior colleagues of CECOEDECON. While thanking Mr. Joshi expressed the need to continue working on water related issues at different levels.

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### FINANCIAL REPORT

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**Abridged Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2012**

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (Rs.)		INCOME	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2011-2012	2010-2011		2011-2012	2010-2011
FCRA Programme Expenses	42000736	35872124	FCRA Grant *	40792040	34208182
NON-FCRA Programme Expenses	21097741	23274653	NON- FCRA Grant**	15807088	17371831
Administrative Expenses	3706494	4538966	Local Contribution	867793	1156901
Depreciation	2506622	2483311	Donation, Interest and		
Excess of Income over Expenditure	10411124	1396350	Membership Fees	6701504	4848759
			Contribution from Services	13833906	9044406
			Other Income	1720386	935325
<b>Total</b>	<b>79,722,716</b>	<b>67,565,404</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>79,722,716</b>	<b>67,565,404</b>

**Abridged Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2012**

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT (Rs.)		ASSETS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2011-2012	2010-2011		2011-2012	2010-2011
Reserve Fund	52446405	40511450	Fixed Assets	39017395	35945394
Land and Building Fund	15353783	14641529	Investments	4341767	14310539
Programme Fund	14162520	13726084	Loans and Advances		
Staff Fund	5252496	5330469	- Loan to Beneficiaries	64467355	73782673
Secured loans		100841	- Security Deposit	1350543	697730
Unsecured loans	31745200	49145200	- Other Loans & Advances	3654927	3653552
Current Liabilities & Provisions			Current Assets		
- Unspent Grant & Advance Grant	10033810	18973203	- Sundry Debtors and		
- Sundry Creditors & Provisions	4376221	3762535	Receivables	14946880	13655576
Deposits from Co-operatives	1706853	1550000	- Cash and Bank Balance	7298421	5695847
<b>Total</b>	<b>135,077,288</b>	<b>147,741,311</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>135,077,288</b>	<b>147,741,311</b>

Compiled from Audited Financial Statements of Even Date


Previous year figures are regrouped or rearranged wherever necessary

CAMP - JAIPUR  
DATE: 06TH JUNE, 2012  
FOR AND ON BEHALF OF CECOEDECON

  
(SHARAD JOSHI)  
SECRETARY



FOR V. NAGDA & CO.,  
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\* Foreign Contribution Regulation Act (FCRA) Grant :- ICCO-Netherlands; MISEREOR- Germany, SCBRB-New Delhi, The Hunger Project, USA, Oxfam India- New Delhi, Action contre la faim- France,

\*\* NON Foreign Contribution Regulation Act (FCRA) Grant :- RSSWB, UNICEF-JAIPUR, MPSACS, Govt. of MP, Suzlon - India, RSACS- Govt. of Raj., SGSY- GOR, HLFPPPT-Bhopal, UNFPA-WPC- New Delhi, The Hunger Project (UNIFEM), New Delhi, NABARD-Jaipur, NRHM- Govt. of Raj. Jaipur, SWRPD-Govt. of Raj. Jaipur, ICDS- Govt. of Raj. Jaipur,

**Note:-** CECOEDECON has a strong belief in people's right to information, and in transparency and accountability. Accounts statements giving details regarding Income & Expenditure and Balance Sheet for two years is present before the public.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ACF	Action Centre La Faim
CBO	Community Based Organization
CECOEDECON	Centre for Community Economics & Development Consultants Society
COP	Conference of the parties
CMAM	Community based Management of Acute Malnutrition
CDC	Civic Driven Change
CSO	Civil Society Organization
EWR	Elected Women Representative
ECP	Emergency Contingency Plan
FTA	Free Trade Agreement
GEF	Global Environment Facility
GM	Genetically Modified
ID	Institutional Development
ICDS	Integrated Child Development Scheme
IFES	International Foundation for Electoral Systems
IEC	Information, Education & Communication
IMSE	Institute for Motivating Self-Employment
KSS	Kisan Sewa Samiti
KSSM	Kisan Sewa Samiti Mahasangh
MDG	Millennium Development Goal
MDM	Mid Day Meal
MLA	Member of Legislative Assembly
MNREGS	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme
NRHM	National Rural Health Mission
OD	Organizational Development
PCPNDT	Pre Conception and Pre Natal Diagnostic Techniques
PIIRD	Participatory Initiative s for Integrated Rural Development
PDS	Public Distribution System
PRI	Panchayati Raj Institution
RSACS	Rajasthan State AIDS Control Society
RTI	Right to Information
RTE	Right to Education
SHG	Self Help Group
SGP	Small Grants Programme
SROI	Social Return on Investment
SVM	Sahariya Vikas Manch
ToT	Training of Trainers
UNMC	United Nations Millennium Campaign
UNIFEM	United Nations Development Fund for Women
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
VDC	Village Development Committee
WNTA	Wada Na Todo Abhiyan
WTO	World Trade Organization

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4	CECOEDECON - Branch Office Jaipur Road, Malpura, Dist. Tonk (Raj.)-304502	91-1437-224082
5	CECOEDECON - Branch Office Near Police Station, Tonk Road, Niwai, Dist. Tonk (Raj.)-304021	91-1438-223936 9784513042
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11	CECOEDECON - Branch Office Block Resource Centre, Plot No. 104, Gali No. 6, Milk Man Colony, Pal Road, Jodhpur (Raj.)	91-9828054153
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# Annual Report

2011-2012

# Vision & Mission

## VISION

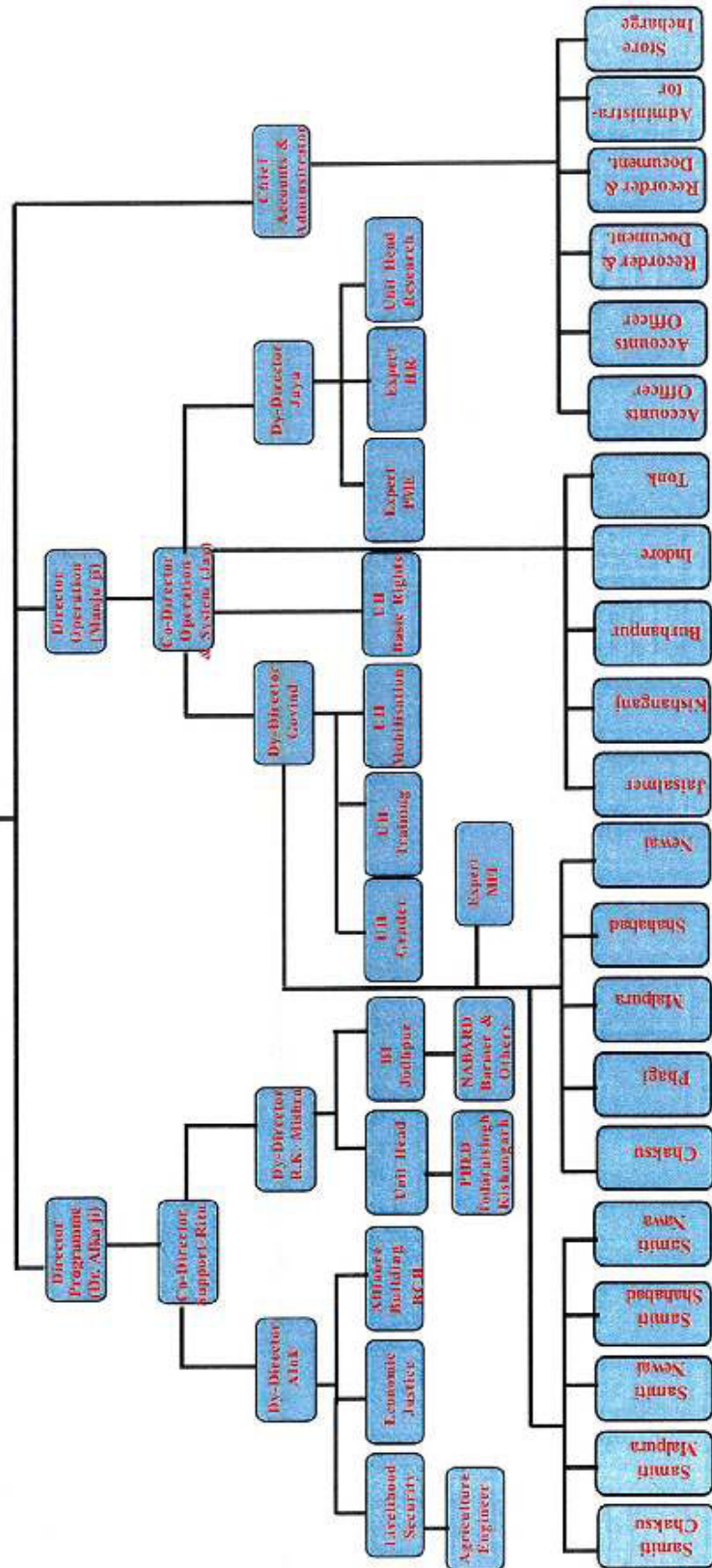
The Vision of CECOEDECON is “to achieve such development which is socially acceptable, economically viable, environmentally sound, effective in impact and addressing to needs and issues the under privileged and marginalized people.”

## MISSION

The Mission is “to enhance the capacities of the marginalized communities and other partners, by engaging in multiple strategies at different levels, so that they are able to take action independently to secure their rights for long-term well-being”.

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## ORGANOGRAM







**किसान की मजबूती है खेती!**

**Annual pact with Monsanto, demand farmers' groups**

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