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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 of 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

THE JOURNEY SO FAR ...

CECOEDECON was founded by a small group of young, committed social workers to provide immediate relief to the victims of devastating floods in Jaipur district of Rajasthan in 1982. From this modest beginning, the organization has evolved, from a needs-based approach to rights-based approach, into a civil society organization focusing on economic justice, livelihood security, basic rights, institution development and civil society building, underpinned by integrated participatory development. Target communities are smallholder farmers, landless poor, women, youth, children, and tribals with gender sensitivity as cross-cutting. Geographical presence has expanded to 15 districts across Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh.

Interventions aim for community empowerment and self reliance and range from Natural Resource Management, Sustainable Rural Livelihoods, Climate Change, Fair Trade, Disaster Management, Seed Sovereignty, Land Rights, Health, Nutrition, Education and Human Rights. The organization has consistently partnered with and strengthened various stakeholders of the development process such as government, research and academic institutions, judiciary, media, civil society networks, etc.

Over time, CECOEDECON has built up on its grassroots activities by promoting lobbying and advocacy at local, state and national level and establishing strong micro-macro linkages. It is now actively engaged in UN global deliberations on sustainable development and climate change to inform and influence global policies to be people-centric. CECOEDECON's holistic approach within the rights-based paradigm makes it a strong force among Indian civil society and a recognized name regionally and internationally.



CECOEDECON Jaipur Campus



CECOEDECON Shahbad Campus

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FOREWORD



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CECOEDECON, India

The world today is a dynamic, complex and interesting space. This Annual Report is being released at a time when the global community is undergoing significant shifts characterized by multitude of crises – financial, social, political and environmental. The world economy continues to emerge from one of the worst economic recessions that triggered loss of jobs and social instability. Socio-political landscape was marked by civil unrest, pro-democracy, and separatist movements

across continents. Natural disasters devastated communities leaving behind death, displacement, and destitution. Global warming and pandemics caused widespread economic losses and suffering.

The Millennium Development Goals, announced in year 2000 and focusing on poor nations in Asia and Africa, have evolved into universal Post-2015 Development Agenda and Sustainable Development Goals to alleviate the world of poverty, hunger, wealth disparity across and within nations, environmental degradation, among others. Another process facilitated by United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change is underway to address a defining challenge of this century, climate change. These mammoth problems may have some respite when the three processes conclude in 2015 and new global agreements will come into effect, which will eventually trigger change in national policies/regulations.

Civil society has been working diligently to ensure that the new accords are people-centric and not influenced by vested interests of multilateral agencies and corporations. Groups across the world are rigorously engaging with governments to drive transparency, accountability, inclusiveness, equity and justice into sustainable development and climate change frameworks. Discussions on aid effectiveness, climate finance, and international trade are under scrutiny to prevent 'development for global elite'. Sadly, as negotiations approach culmination, civil society space is shrinking and progress on implementation of civil society enabling environment commitments is slow, which could be detrimental to people's voices.

Nature of relationship between developed and emerging nations has changed as the latter have proved to be drivers of economic recovery. India stands as a critical global player and a paradox - the country boasts of economic growth and technological advances but is also home to one-third of the world's poor and 40% of the world's malnourished. India is among the most vulnerable countries to climate change and also the third largest global emitter. There are wide gender and social disparities and colossal health and sanitation challenges which are convoluted, intertwined with the social, cultural and political complexities. Much needs to be observed as the political compass moved after a decade last year in parliamentary elections.

CECOEDECON is unique in its holistic approach to building resilience of people and institutions, which includes community-based interventions, education, training, local and national and international policy advocacy. Over the last 32 years the organization has evolved by adopting different strategies to take up

critical issues related to the poor and marginalized.

Last year, CECOEDECON garnered international and regional visibility and recognition by engaging in all major processes with significant ramifications to our constituencies. These include negotiations on Climate Change, Post-2015 Development Agenda, and Sustainable Development Goals. Nationally, CECOEDECON was in the forefront of leading different campaigns related to People's Manifesto, GMO, government accountability, Minimum Support Price, and many more by partnering with various networks and groups.

The year witnessed further consolidation of the organization's CBOs and their apex bodies who are becoming agents of change by effectively taking up issues related to food security, MGNREGA, disaster relief, education, and health. The KSS/M had the unique opportunity to develop its Vision, Mission and the forward looking strategic plan for the next five years, through a participatory review and reflection process. The women's SHGs and federations are functioning effectively. The six women Cooperatives have become financially sustainable as their portfolio has reached to a stage to meet all expenses and even contingencies, with their own income generated through different products. Some have also provided permanent job opportunities.

Our work with Elected Women Representatives of the PRI received much appreciation from The Hunger Project team. These representatives now assert their rights to have more Funds, Functionaries and Freedom to work independently. One Surpanch, Mrs. Murli Meena was sent to Australia to share her varied experiences of working at the Panchayat level. CECOEDECON's new initiative, with GAIN, to address malnutrition through large-scale Soybean Oil Fortification Program in Madhya Pradesh is very successful.

Due to global economic recession and consequent shift in back donor policies, a long term partner ICCO withdrew, exposing the organization to the challenge of diversifying funding base. Our theme-based interventions and other projects have been precisely captured in the report. The Governing Board Members have consistently provided relentless support and guidance. Special thanks to all the supporters and donors, dedicated staff, CBOs and network partners, international and national interns and volunteers who helped CECOEDECON realize its mission.

SATELLITE INSTITUTIONS

To address issue-specific areas more effectively, CECOEDECON has established off-shoots to its core work areas to move beyond existing interventions:



- **BCPH - Beyond Copenhagen Collective**, one of CECOEDECON's new initiatives. This pan-Indian coalition of 40-plus organizations addresses emerging issues of climate and environmental justice, energy equity, sustainable development and post-2015 development. It engages various stakeholders for education, action and political mobilization for advocacy for policy change.
- **DCNC - Development Coordination Network Committee Trust**, a state-level network of NGOs working in Rajasthan.
- **PAIRVI - Public Advocacy Initiatives for Rights and Values in India, New Delhi**, an advocacy support center that caters to capacity building needs of social advocates working in ten states in north-central India.
- **CDHR - Centre for Dalit Human Rights**, an information and support centre on Dalit issues. With focus in Rajasthan, it intends to work with Dalit groups in other north-Indian states as well.
- **JP - Jal Prahari**, a specialized network working on water issues in Rajasthan.
- **Sanvardhan Financial Services Pvt. Ltd.**, apex organization for 'Microfinance' at state level.
- **Block-level Women's SHG Federations**, apex institutions of village-level Self Help Groups across five blocks that have been federated to promote economic empowerment of women.
- **SWARAJ - Social Work Academy for Research and Action, Jaipur**, for research, training and action, committed to achieve excellence in human resource development and social work.

MEMBERS of the BOARD

The Board at CECOEDECON plays an important role in the governance of the organization by providing direction and guidance to the management and staff. This year, two formal meetings were conducted for overview and update. The Board welcomed two new members, Dr. Sanjai Bhatt as Treasurer and Mr. Rajiv Sahai as a new member. List of Board Members with a brief profile is as follows:

Name	Profession	
Justice V. S. Dave Chairperson	Retired High Court Judge and former Chairman of Rajasthan Law Commission. Presently leading the high powered committee constituted by Supreme Court of India for preservation of the rich heritage of Jaipur.	
Mrs. H. Bedi Vice Chairperson	Development management consultant presently works as the Executive Officer, DST, Pune. Areas of special interest are Community Development, Gender, Institutional Development, Micro Finance, Policy Advocacy and Action Research	
Mr. Sharad Joshi Secretary	Social work professional and advocacy specialist. He is the Chief Executive of CECOEDECON.	
Dr. Sanjai Bhatt Treasurer	Professor and Director, Delhi School of Social Work, University of Delhi, Delhi. Areas of specialization include Social Work, Education, Social Development, Social Legislation, HRM.	
Dr. (Ms.) Pratibha Jain Member	About 38 years of experience of teaching and research in Indian History and Culture.	

Name	Profession	
Dr. (Ms.) Meeta Singh Member	Gender Specialist and Programme Manager/ Consultant, Rajasthan with IFES-India.	
Ms. Tara Appachu Sharma Member	Vice President, Community Engagement, Reliance Industries. Ms. Tara helped in founding the Institute of Social Studies Trust, Bangalore. She has over 20 years experience in the development sector and strongly believes in women's empowerment.	
Mr. Rajiv Sahai Member	Retired IRS & Commissioner, Department of Income Tax, Government of India.	
Mr. M. L. Yadav Member	Social Works Professional and agricultural expert. Founder and Secretary of the VAASPS, a Madhya Pradesh based NGO with the focus on livelihood promotions.	

OUR PARTNERS AND COLLABORATIONS



MAJOR THEMATIC INTERVENTIONS at a GLANCE

BASIC RIGHTS

Gender Equality
Education
Child Rights
Women Empowerment
Health

ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Climate Change
Fair Trade
Genetically-modified Organisms
Biodiversity

LIVELIHOOD SECURITY

Land Rights
Food Security
Disaster Risk Reduction
Sustainable Livelihood
Microfinance

FOOD/NUTRITION SECURITY

Oil Fortification
Supplement. Food Fortification
Maternal and Child Health
Malnutrition

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Apex Institutions
Civil Society Building
Government Accountability
Lobbying and Advocacy

MICRO-MACRO LINKAGES
of
Global Policy Developments & Grassroots Initiatives

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Year 2013-14 was very successful for CECOEDECON. Activities ranged from campaigns, advocacy efforts, sensitization, awareness and capacity building of stakeholders, and most importantly engagement at all major global development platforms. A few major highlights are as follows:

UNFCCC Warsaw Climate Change Conference, COP19 – Warsaw (Nov 2013)

A vibrant delegation from CECOEDECON comprising of judiciary, media, policymakers, academicians and civil society members participated in the 19th COP in Warsaw, Poland. A side event “Climate change in the Post-2015 Development Agenda – Implications for Agriculture and Livelihoods” was also hosted that discussed how climate change has not been addressed adequately in post 2015 development agenda, and why it is extremely crucial to have a global agreement before 2015. The event was well attended.

Panelists included: Soumya Dutta – BJVJ, Samuel Samson – PACJA, Manu Shrivastava – CECOEDECON, Justice (Retd) VS Dave as Chair, Moderator Ajay Jha. Justice PC Jain delivered the vote of thanks. The delegation also organized a meeting with Deputy Environment Minister of Poland, Ms. Beata Jaczewska, who spoke about Poland's efforts to ensure collaboration with Peruvian and French Govt. in a Troika Spirit.



CECOEDECON Side Event at UN COP - 19, Warsaw



CECOEDECON Delegation at UN COP - 19, Warsaw

People's Manifesto Campaign for State Assembly Elections (Aug 2013)

To ensure people's participation at policy level and sensitize political parties, CECOEDECON, Kisan Sewa Samiti (KSS) and partner organizations started a very successful campaign prior to the Rajasthan State Assembly elections, to identify people's issues and demands. Regional meetings were organized in 5 constituencies of Rajasthan. Farmers, tribals, experts, lawyers, political leaders, policymakers, youth, CBOs, CSOs, and Panchayati Raj Inst. (PRI) Members participated to raise their concerns.

A consolidated charter of demands, called People's Manifesto, was drafted and presented to all contesting political parties to include people's voices in their development agenda for the next five years. The process culminated in inclusion of 39 demands in the political manifesto of both major political parties (Congress and BJP) of Rajasthan. A similar process was carried out before Parliamentary elections in 2014 to sensitize political parties towards their accountability.



Regional Consultation for People's Manifesto Campaign

Catalyzing Edible Oil Fortification in India: Fortification of Soybean Oil - Bhopal (Jun 2013)

The official launch of GAIN's (Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition) Soybean Oil Fortification project in M.P. was held in collaboration with M.P. Council for Science and Technology (MPCST). The launch marked the beginning of a state-wide effort to address malnutrition by oil fortification. Eminent guests included, among others: Shri Shivraj Singh Chouhan, Honourable Chief Minister, MP; Shri Kailash Vijayvargiya Hon. Minister for Industries/Commerce, Mr. Greg Garrett and Mr. Rajan Shankar, both from GAIN Delhi.



Madhya Pradesh Chief Minister, Hon. Shiv Raj Chouhan, Launch of GAIN Project

Conference of Association of Retired Judges of Supreme Court and High Courts of India (Sep 2013)

Association of Retired Judges of Supreme Court and High Courts of India organized its 11th Annual Conference in Jaipur, titled "Role of Judges in Environmental Governance". Her Excellency, Governor of Gujarat, Smt. Kamla Beniwal inaugurated the conference. Justice Radhakrishnan, former judge of Mumbai high court delivered the keynote address and Justice Amitav Roy, Chief Justice of Rajasthan High Court presided the conference. Justice VS Dave was unanimously selected as president of the association again.



Justice V. S. Dave Speaking at Judges' Conference



Members of Association during the Conference

PUBLICATIONS

PRARAMBH (CECOEDECON'S newsletter), AWAZ (KSS Magazine), People's Manifesto (State Assembly and Parliamentary elections), and Beyond Copenhagen Newsletter were some of the main publications last year. IEC materials, brochures, pamphlets on climate change, sustainable development, international (mainly UN) development processes, GMO, etc. were also distributed among partners.



SUCCESSFUL ADVOCACY EFFORTS

To influence public policy and resource allocation decisions, CECOEDECON along with KSS undertook many campaigns and rallies to engage with government officials, local authorities like PRI, policymakers, and CBOs to sensitize and educate them and take forward issue-based advocacy for marginalized groups, small holder farmers in particular. Research studies, fact finding, and case studies were also conducted. People's Manifesto Campaign was one of the biggest and most successful campaigns that resulted in ensuring government accountability to its people. Some other success stories are:

Farmers' organizations oppose approval of field trials of Genetically Modified seeds

The Union Minister for Environment & Forest approved numerous field trials of GM crops in various states including Rajasthan. When Kisan Samati Mahasangh (KSSM) learned this, a delegation of KSS met the State Agriculture Minister to explain hazards of GMOs on environment and human health. They also mentioned the pendency of Supreme Court hearing and the fact that there is no over-riding need to allow field trials. The convinced Hon. Minister assured that GM crops will not be allowed in Rajasthan. He reiterated his position in a statement during a newspaper interview.

Dharna against BRAI Bill – New Delhi (Aug 2013)

GM-Free Coalition of India and partner groups organized Dharna at Jantar Mantar, New Delhi against the BRAI bill. More than 2000 citizens, including 45 farmers from CECOEDECON, opposed GMO introduction and trials. It was a pride moment for KSSM that one of their members, Smt Asha Devi Sharma, delivered her speech against the bill in presence of Shri Murli Manohar Joshi and other political leaders. She was the only female speaker and put forward how this draconian bill can kill traditional farming.



KSS Members during their Advocacy Efforts



Opening of crop purchase centers in Chaksu, Phagi and Malpura Blocks

KSSM advocacy efforts to ensure 100 per cent procurement of food grains since last two years bore result when, after countless memorandums, demand charters, and rallies, purchase centers for mustard and gram opened in 3 blocks. KSSM met Mr. Ashok Sampatram, Additional Chief Secretary of agriculture to inform him of farmers' problems. He later ordered to open the centers to benefit thousands of farmers.

Campaign for connecting villages to Bisalpur water supply project

After numerous meetings, consultations, rallies, and memorandums from KSSM to connect villages of Chaksu, Phagi and Newai block to the Bisalpur water supply project, State Government finally decided to connect the villages to the Bisalpur Dam water supply.

INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTIONS

CECOEDECON has strived hard to establish strong micro-macro linkages between its grassroots initiatives and the ongoing global discussions on climate change, climate finance, sustainable development, and post-2015 development. These efforts started when MDGs came into effect and have continued and evolved ever since. This year was a landmark year because of successful participation in some of the most important global/regional events facilitated by UNGA, UNECOSOC, UNFCCC, GCF, UNESCAP, CIVICUS, CIDSE. With each intervention, the organization's advocacy efforts have strengthened position of small farmers and marginalized communities in global deliberations and garnered recognition among civil society peers and other stakeholders in the development process. Some engagements are as follows:

Green Climate Fund 6th Board Meeting and Civil Society Consultation – Bali (Feb 2014)

Manu Shrivastava and Ritu Tiwari attended the Green Climate Fund (GCF) 6th Board Meeting and CSO consultations of groups from the global south and global north. A CSO Statement was released that called for greater accountability measures in the GCF and respect for human rights over profit making entities.

UN Open Working Group on Sustainable Development Goals 7th Session – New York (Jan 2014)

The UN Open Working Group (OWG), mandated to formulate the new Sustainable Development Goals, CECOEDECON participated in its 7th Session and hosted a side event “Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction; Missing Link between UNFCCC and OWG Processes” that was warmly received. The event explored convergence and subsidiarity between Rio Conventions (and especially UNFCCC) and the OWG processes. Discussions also touched upon aspects of climate change and disaster reduction.

Panelists included: Vanita Suneja - Oxfam India, N Paul Diwakar - WadaNaTodoAbhiyan, Soumya Dutta - BJVJ, Marcus Oxley - Global Network of the CSOs on Disaster Reduction, Graham Gordon - CAFOD, Gabriel Normand - UNDP and Moderator Ajay K Jha. CECOEDECON also gave a written submission to the OWG.



Climate Change and Disaster; Need for a Human Rights Based Approach to Disaster Reduction and Sustainable Development

Submission to OWG by CECOEDECON (NGO in consultative status with ECOSOC), PARIYI, Bharat Jai Vignay Jittha and Beyond Copenhagen

Introduction

In May 2013 carbon concentration reached 400 parts per million (ppm) at observatory in Hawaii. Global carbon concentration is supposed to reach 400 ppm soon. It was 315 ppm in 1958, 375 ppm in 2000 (UNEP, 2012). While it increased by 60 ppm in 42 years till 2000, in the last decade it rose by 25 ppm. The reasons are easy to understand. The global emission was 60 gigatonnes (GT)

CECOEDECON Side Event at UN OWG 7th Session, UNHQ, New York

ASEAN's Global Dialogue on Sustainable Development – Bangkok (Oct 2013)

'The 2013 Bangkok Conference – Global Dialogue on Sustainable Development' was organized to push forward the need for action on long-term sustainable development. Manu Shrivastava from CECOEDECON was invited as a panelist to speak on area-based sustainable community development and emphasize the role of civil society to maintain a balance between profit, people and planet.

UN MDG Summit and UN Commission on Sustainable Development 20th Session – NY (Sep 2013)

Delegation from CECOEDECON comprising of Ajay Jha and Soumya Dutta participated in the UN MDG Summit - Special Event of the President of the General Assembly towards Achieving the MDGs.

UNESCAP Asia-Pacific Ministerial CSO Consultation on Post-2015 Dev Agenda, Bangkok (Aug 2013)

Manu Shrivastava represented CECOEDECON at both these events. The CSO consultation assessed CSO responses on Post-2015 process and analyzed if intergovernmental processes are reflecting regional demands. A Bangkok Civil Society Declaration was released that proposed a model of Development Justice. The UN Asia-Pacific Ministerial Dialogue discussed and acknowledged the challenges faced by the region such as wide gap in income and poverty inside and within nations. Manu gave an intervention on concrete recommendations on Means of Implementation.



UNESCAP Civil Society Consultation, Bangkok



ASEAN Global Dialogue on Sustainable Dev, Bangkok

UNFCCC Bonn Climate Change Conference – Bonn (Jun 2013)

Mr. Ajay K. Jha, participated in the 38th Session of the SBI and SBSTA. held in Bonn. He exchanged views on enhancing adaptation of agriculture to climate change impacts while promoting rural development.

Asia and Pacific Regional Implementation of Rio+20 Outcomes – Bangkok (Apr 2013)

Mr. Sharad Joshi (Secretary, CECOEDECON) participated in the RIM Meeting and represented farmer's constituency. The constituency brought up a collective statement to bring gaps in Rio+20 outcomes and suggestions to improve implementation in the region. The Beyond Copenhagen Collective has been engaging closely with the Post-2015 Development and SDGs process as a follow up to Rio+20.

NATIONAL AND LOCAL COLLABORATIONS

CECOEDECON regularly partners with local and national CSOs for policy advocacy, research, and capacity building of stakeholders. Focus is mostly on smallholder farmers; their vulnerability in face of climate change, trade agreements, water scarcity, government policies, etc. Efforts are made to look at local issues from the lens of global processes. In the year 2013-14, numerous consultations and workshops were held to inform stakeholders about the State National Plan on Climate Change (SNPCC) of states including Chattisgarh, M.P., Jharkhand, Rajasthan. A capacity building workshop for farmers on the weather monitoring station installed at Shilki campus was conducted. Some major events include:

Uttarakhand Consultation on Climate Disaster and Loss and Damage Assessment

A consultation was organized after Uttarakhand floods in June 2013 to discuss condition of small farmers in the flood ravaged regions. As part of the Beyond Copenhagen Collective (BCPH), CECOEDECON also conducted a loss and damage study to investigate gaps in the assessment done by government. An interim report was released in a State Consultation in Uttarakhand by the Minister of Environ. & Forests.

Pre-COP Consultation – New Delhi (Nov 2013)

A Pre-COP Consultation on “Priorities and Expectations from COP 19” was organized by Beyond Copenhagen, CECOEDECON, in collaboration with Oxfam India. Ms. Beata Jaczewska, Deputy Minister of Ministry of Environment, Poland was the Chief Guest. She informed participants on Poland's expectations and goals for the COP and Road to Paris. Around 100 participants from CSOs, CBOs and Media attended.



Pre-COP Consultation with Polish Deputy Environment Minister, New Delhi



Weather Station Workshop, Shilki Campus



Interaction with Mr. Pablo Solon (center), New Delhi

Interaction with Pablo Solon on Climate Change and Sustainable Dev. – New Delhi (Mar 2014)

CECOEDECON, BCPH and Focus on the Global South organized a talk with Pablo Solon, Director of Focus on Global South and former Lead Negotiator of Bolivia in the UNFCCC negotiations. Perspective of developing economies, India and Bolivia, and direction of the negotiations was discussed.

THEMATIC AREAS and PROGRAMS

CECOEDECON's activities are categorized into five broad-based thematic areas or programs, with interlinkages. Geographical area includes 5 blocks of Rajasthan - Chaksu, Phagi, Newai, Malpura and Shahabad.

Basic Rights

This program aims to minimize the gap between rights holder and duty bearer. Focus is on child development, gender mainstreaming, and access to better health. Activities include awareness camps, enrolment drives, sensitization trainings, orientation on malnutrition, government schemes & research



Awareness Camp on Basic Rights

Objectives: Enhance capacities and skills of CBOs at village and block level to increase their role in awareness building. Interact with local bodies for local agenda setting. Policy analysis and mobilize stakeholders to take action in improving policy execution. Adolescent girls are also an integral part of the program. Interventions to enhance their self-esteem and empower them through Life Skills Training and Exposure Visits are undertaken. Outcomes are as follows:

- Enhanced community awareness on issues such as safe drinking water, quality and compulsory education, hygiene and sanitation, HIV/AIDS, domestic violence, child abuse, social security and malnutrition, sex selection, mid day meal, and health services.
- 432 children in 69 villages enrolled in school through 5 Enrolment Drive (for 100% enrollment and quality education) and door-to-door counseling of parents.
- 8 Fact finding tracked specific cases of violation of rights and documented gap in implementation.
- 5 model Anganwadi Centers (AWC) developed to strengthen services of AWCs.
- Girls Residential Camp for *Sahariya* girls with no access to education or drop outs) enrolled 80 SC/ST girls. Many are now working under *Swachh Pariyojna* (a government scheme).
- 60 Awareness Drives, 15 Training of Trainers, 11 Sensitization Trainings of SMCs and VHSNCs.

Economic Justice

The economic justice program catalyzes people's participation in decision making to ensure equitable benefit sharing and assertion of human rights in the development process. Issues covered in this theme are Fair Trade, Climate Change, GMOs and Biodiversity. Activities include awareness drives, campaigns on emerging concerns, community meetings, research, and policy advocacy. The program is closely linked with Livelihood Security because markets and economic policies directly impact rural livelihoods.



Tree Plantation Drive



Community Awareness Drive



Go Green Campaign

Fair Trade:

Objectives: Generate awareness among people and CBOs to raise their voices to claim economic justice. Facilitate policy level dialogue on trade negotiations at various levels so that the rigid clauses of WTO and FTAs do not interfere in lives and livelihoods of Indian farmers. Outcomes are as follows:

- Community mobilization of KSS/M, SHGs, Chaupal and youth, on trade-related issues to develop a strong understanding of impact of FDI on agricultural produce and subsequently on small-holder farmers; land acquisition; market exploitation; warehousing, modified role of middlemen.
- Research studies undertaken to explore the importance of MSP in Indian agriculture.
- Linkages were establishment at local, state and national level by KSS/M.

Climate Change:

Objectives: Generate awareness among community members on climate change and related issues. Lobbying/advocacy efforts for implementation of climate change actions at local, national and international levels. Climate change is no longer just an environmental issue; it is an issue of justice because impacts are disproportionately impacting the poor and marginalized who contributed the least to the problem.

- Increased capacities of partner communities and CBOs about global negotiations, micro-macro linkages, policy developments in India, State Action Plan on Climate Change, etc.
- “Go Green Campaign”, the mass awareness campaign in urban schools and tree plantation drives mobilized and motivated 330 students in 4 blocks. Similar activities were done in rural areas.
- 1000 males, 540 females and 756 children were mobilized through rallies, community meetings, slogan-writing, and experience sharing.

Genetically Modified Organisms and Biodiversity:

Objectives: Build capacities and awareness of PRI members on effects of GMOs and loss of Biodiversity on life and livelihood of communities. Lax regulation, open trials and absence of labelling of GMOs are threats to food sovereignty, right to livelihood and right to information. Advocate for proper regulatory mechanisms. Outcomes are as follows:

- Increased understanding of VDCs, Youth, KSS/M, Media, Farmers' Club, and Chaupals on Biodiversity & GMOs and impact of GMOs on agriculture, livelihood security, and seed sovereignty.
- Empowered communities, capable of raising voices and negotiating, against GM field trials, GM seeds on their farming land, and demand amendments to the BRAI Bill.
- KSSM and members of Sanjha Manch demanded to activate State Biodiversity Board and formation of Biodiversity Management Committees at the Panchayat Level.

Livelihood Security and Microfinance Initiatives

This program focuses on sustainable agrarian, non-farm and off-farm sources of income generation by reducing existing gap between availability of productive resources and rights of individuals to access them. Activities include community mobilization for issue identification, financial literacy efforts, monitoring of MGNREGA and food security schemes, disaster relief/adaptation, Farmers' Club trainings, Horticulture units, capacity building of CBOs on climate change and sustainable agriculture.



Sustainable Livelihood Activities



Computer Literacy Training



Kitchen Garden

Objectives: Facilitate process of community empowerment for them to realize their rights to productive resources, food and livelihood. Ensure sustainable on-farm livelihoods through improved access to productive resources and disaster risk reduction. Improve access to off/non-farm livelihoods. Outcomes

Land Rights:

- 5 Awareness/identification drives for *Sahariya* tribals in Shahabad, where 1000 land cases identified/documentated and claims submitted with help of VDCs, KSS, Sahariya Vikas Manch (SVM).
- Confidence of *Sahariya* tribals on land rights issues has increased. Last year 153 forest rights letters were received by govt. department. Linkages with government established.

Sustainable On-farm Livelihood Activities (Right to Food Security):

- Capacity building of farmers and CBOs on climate change and sustainable agriculture.
- 2 farm ponds constructed, 65 more facilitated; 5 new Seed Banks constructed.
- 100 backyard kitchen gardens; 10 horticulture farming models for demonstration.
- Exposure tour of 25 farmers to CAZRI to learn dry agriculture best practices.
- Farm ponds are ensuring water availability, soil moisture and groundwater recharge in dry season and increase in crop production by irrigating about 100 hectares; traditional seed varieties are being saved and used; kitchen gardens providing food and nutrition security.

"I save more than Rs. 600/month by using fresh vegetables from my kitchen garden. I feel socially and economically empowered..."

- Sunita Rajawat, Chaksu

Disaster Risk Reduction:

- Village-level Crop and Livestock Insurance trainings mobilized 179 members of CBOs and SHGs.
- Awareness camps on insurance for 751 people including 438 women.
- Strengthening disaster task forces through disaster management training.
- Insurance trainings are benefitting farmers who now have a deeper understanding of weather-based crop insurance, how to claim compensation, government schemes, information on animal health/vaccination, and Kisan credit card.

Non-traditional Income Opportunities for Youth and Girls:

- Computer literacy for girls and women in 11 villages and enrolment in 3-month RS-CIT course. 30 youth given business facilitator training for awareness on risk transfer mechanism.
- Promotion of alternative income-generating activities by exposure tours and training.
- Computer literacy has boosted girls' confidence; training on income generating activities have resulted formation of SHGs and dairy units, poultry farm, etc.

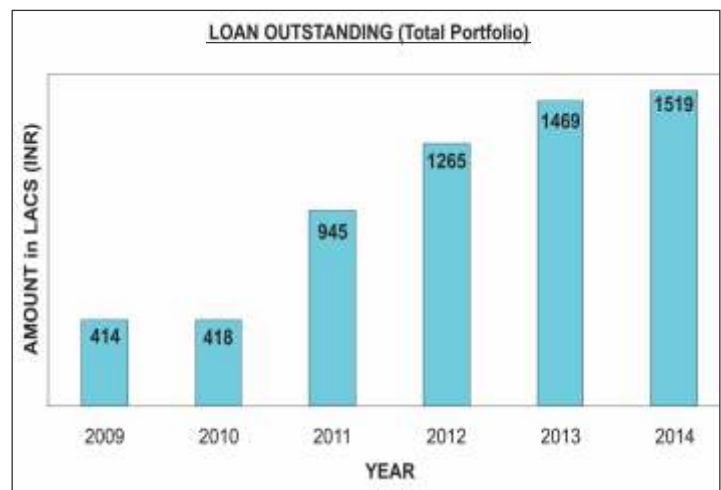
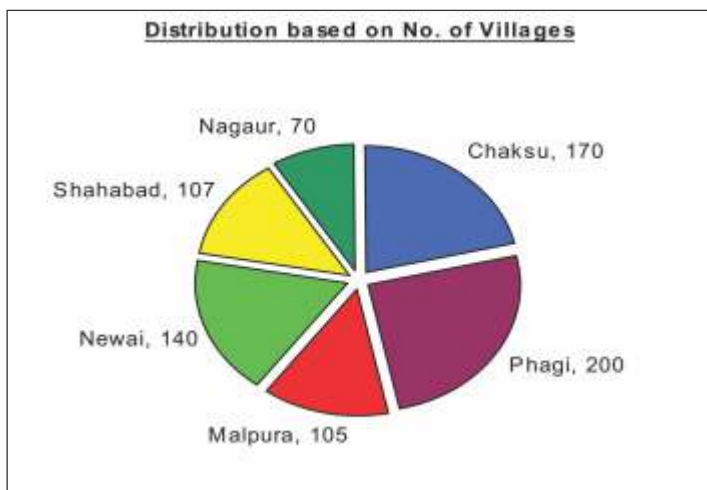
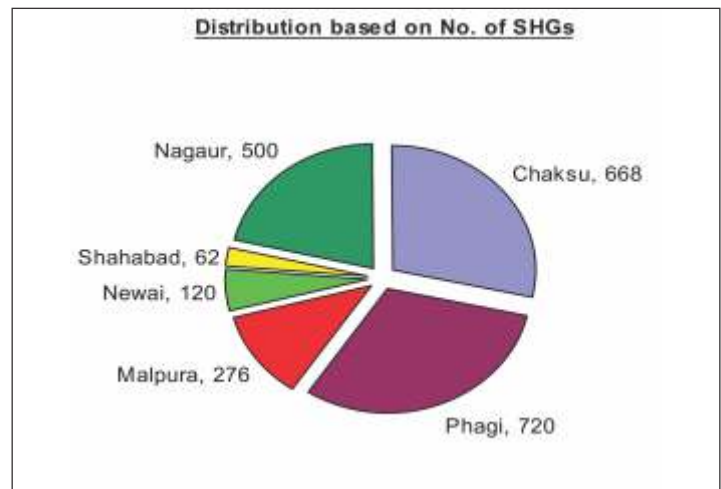
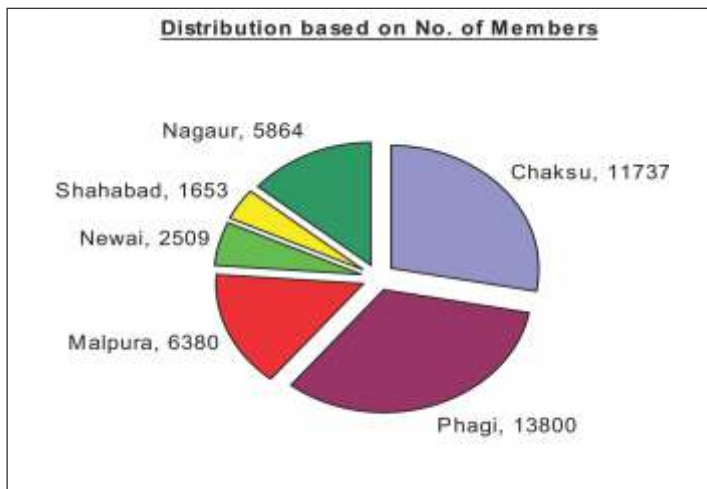
CECOEDECON in collaboration with Ministry of Textile, GoI through "Modlema Exports Ltd" initiated a training programme in Chaksu where SHG members are acquiring training on garments preparation. Two batches of around 30 SHG members have acquired training. Trained women have improved their income through enhanced skills.



Disaster Management Training

Microfinance and Financial Inclusion

CESCOEDECON's microfinance program started in 1996 to facilitate saving among women groups by opening group accounts in banks. Eventually, the need of Cooperatives was realized to accommodate demand. Currently 6 Multipurpose Cooperative Societies are functional that ensure financial inclusion and livelihood sustainability to people. The pie charts below show distribution of the 6 Cooperatives based on no. of members, SHGs and villages covered. Bar graph indicates increase in portfolio from Rs. 414 lacs in 2009 to Rs. 1519 lacs in 2014.



Microfinance Initiative in 4 districts & Women's SHG (WSHG) in Barmer district

National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development, NABARD's project for promoting and establishing credit linkages of 1000 Self Help Groups (SHGs) in 4 districts of Rajasthan - Jaipur, Tonk, Baran and Nagaur is ongoing. The WSHG project is also supported by NABARD, along with Ministry of Finance, Govt. of India, in Barmer district of Rajasthan. The organization exceeded its 1000 SHGs target for 2013-2014 by forming 2136 SHGs with bank linkages and more than 600 with credit linkages.

Financial Inclusion and Literacy Training

To build awareness and skills among target communities about financial decisions i.e. investment, saving, borrowing, etc. for economic security, 20 Awareness Camps, road shows, street play, puppet show, and Bankers Meet were held in 100 un-banked villages of Shahabad and Kishanganj blocks.

Institution Development

This program works towards empowering CBOs so that they become an agent of development. CEOEDECON has carefully nurtured and strengthened its Apex Institution & CBOs, particularly the Village Development Committees (VDCs) that federate into Kisan Sewa Samiti (KSS) and Kisan Sewa Samiti Mahasangh (KSSM) at block and district level, respectively and the SHGs/Cooperatives. Awareness camps, public contacts, chaupal meetings, orientation, and trainings on emerging issues with CBOs and PRIs are done to establish linkages, lend support, empower, identify issues and solve them.



KSS Members Interacting with a Local MLA

Objectives: Social Mobilization and Rights Education, Capacity Enhancement of CBOs, PRIs, Youth Federation and Bal Panchayats, and SHGs/Cooperatives through exposure programs and refresher trainings & Lobbying and Advocacy for Policy Reforms. Issues in focus: climate change, biodiversity, MSP, land rights, GMO, PDS, BPL ration card, voting rights, and skill building. Outcomes are as follows:

- Leadership skills of Apex Institutes have improved. KSS played a crucial role in the success of Assembly and Parliamentary People's Manifesto Campaigns.
- KSS in various branches are independently identifying issues and engaging with local government officials and PRI, mainly on issues like purchase centre for crops, drinking water supply, MGNREGA pending payment, PDS, land encroachment, absence of doctors at PHCs, etc.
- CBOs are leveraging support for village development for e.g. improving drainage, linking roads, proper compensation for crop loss and in monitoring different services such as regularizing Anganwadi Kendra, inferior quality of mid day meal, lack of teachers in schools.
- Youth have become strong social actors by regularizing vaccination, submitted memorandums to government departments, and sensitizing community on various issues.
- 400 members availed MGNREGA benefit; 500 old age pension forms filled with help from VDCs.
- Outreach to 54600 public contacts; 32000 Chaupal members; 23400 VDC members; 1400 KSS members; and 4000 youth and children; with significant presence of women and SC/ST.

Civil Society Building

Civil society building is the corner stone of every activity at CECODECON because the organization believes that influence on the government can be aggravated, if different players join hands together for a common goal. The organization regularly facilitates the process of partnering with other CSOs and campaigns.



Media Consultation on Emerging Issues



Social Watch Report Release

Objectives: Establish linkages with different stakeholders. Ensure participation of different stakeholders in events related to emerging issues and to take initiatives for capacity building of partner's organizations. Some important initiatives are as follows:

- **Media Workshop on Emerging Issues:** in all blocks to establish linkages and build capacities of block-level media (print/electronic) on national and global development issues, such as climate change, GMOs, Post 2015 development agenda. All media persons assured CECODECON and KSS their support in campaigns, movements and interventions related to public welfare.
- **Kisan Sammelan by Budget Analysis Rajasthan Centre (BARC):** was organized in IDS, Jaipur to discuss issues related to agriculture such as climate change, organic farming and identify problem. Prof. V S Vyas – Deputy Chairman of State Planning Board, Ajay Jha, and Alok Vyas were speakers.
- **Participation in National Consultation on Agriculture:** The networks Kisan Mitra, Shetakari Sangathana, Prahar Sangathana, AFARM Network, organized a Consultation and Public Hearing on the issues of farmers like suicides, focusing on agrarian crisis and model of agriculture.
- **Dialogue with Member of Legislative Assembly (MLA):** After assembly elections, KSS initiated interaction with new govt. MLAs to share local developmental issues in Phagi, Newai and Malpura.
- **Pushkar Workshop:** Pushkar Sarovar Samvardhani in coordination with International Lake Environment Committee (ILEC), State Water Resources Planning Department (SWRPD), Jaipur, Ajmer Development Authority (ADA), Ajmer and CECODECON jointly organized a workshop in Pushkar to evolve sustainable and viable solutions to the immediate problems of Pushkar.
- **Release of National Report of Social Watch:** CECODECON in collaboration with National Social Watch released the National Social Watch Report on Governance on 12th March 2014 at SWARAJ.
- CECODECON has strengthened its partnership with Retired Judges Association of Supreme Court and High Court Judges in Rajasthan.

Food and Nutritional Security

India is home to 217 million malnourished children, 40% of the world's total, even more than in Sub-Saharan Africa. Malnutrition is the cause of 50 percent of all childhood deaths, most of which are in Madhya Pradesh. This is clearly one of the biggest developmental challenges. The purpose of CECOEDECON's food and nutritional security program is to develop a comprehensive response to address challenges of food availability, access & adequacy in a sustainable way through its four projects:



Famous Singer, Ravinder Upadhyay, SCF Tonk

Strengthening MNCHN Services (SCF - Save the Children)

Area: Tonk and Dungarpur districts in Rajasthan

Objectives: Improve quality and coverage of Maternal, Newborn and Child Health and Nutrition (MNCHN) services to enhance capacity of frontline health workers. Promote good governance through community-based accountability mechanisms and advocacy. Outcomes are as follows:

- Trained health workers reaching out to communities on issues of appropriate child feeding, immunization and safe deliveries.
- Increase in percentage of child immunization/safe deliveries in target block/district documented.
- Increased awareness of communities/CBOs about accountability mechanisms in health services.
- Improved health services reported in targeted communities. Use of government funds complies with their allocations, reaching the poorest and most vulnerable families in State.

Awareness Raising and Capacity Building for Integrated CMAM (ACF - Action Contre la Faim)

Area: 11 villages in Kishanganj, Baran district & 20 villages in Khaknar, Burhanpur district of Rajasthan

Objectives: In 2 high focus tribal belts, "Awareness and Capacity Building for Integrated Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM)" and "Integrated approach to fight against acute malnutrition".

This project contributes to addressing mortality and morbidity due to malnutrition, with primary focus on Severe Acute Malnutrition, in children (up to the age of 59 months) 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.



SCF Training, Dungaipur



Capacity Building, SCF Dungaipur



Hon. Minister, Shri Kailash Vijayvargiya, G.M.



Doctors' Consultation, GAIN

The Madhya Pradesh Oil Initiative (GAIN)

Area: State of Madhya Pradesh

Objectives: Improve Vitamin A and D status of the population in M.P. and reduce deficiencies. Support local oil millers to fortify soybean oil and make it available through open market. Create public awareness on nutrition, micronutrient malnutrition. Outcomes are as follows:

- Advocacy efforts have been very fruitful to garner state support for mandatory oil fortification.
- An identifiable logo and considerable urban buzz for fortified oil in the short time span.
- Project is poised to venture into other fortification vehicles like milk and wheat flour.

A Doctors' Consultation with Indian Medical Association, MP Media, and GAIN was held that discussed malnutrition in MP, and the role media can play in creating greater awareness in public about it and strategies to counter malnutrition / vitamin deficiency. CEOEDECON initiated a media fellowship scheme.

Production and distribution of complementary foods by Women's Self Help Groups (GAIN)

Area: Districts Banswara and Dungaipur in Rajasthan

Objectives: Demonstrate effectiveness of low-cost technology and production of good quality fortified food to improve access to supplementary nutrition for children between 6 - 36 months of age and PLWs. Capacity Building and support to women of SHGs; Advocacy to engage with WCD Ministry and ICDS. Outcomes:

- Training of capacity building and management support is helping the recipient to upgrade units 1 to 3 as necessary, especially with regards to packaging.
- Linkages with financial institutions explored for access to financial services/savings with SHGs.
- Most of the communities are participating in SHG's activities both in terms of nutrition intervention and poverty reduction.

OTHER PROGRAMMATIC INTERVENTIONS

Empowering Elected Women Representatives (The Hunger Project)

Area: Chaksu, Newai and Shahabad blocks of Rajasthan

This project empowers the EWRs for good governance by means of capacity building activities, exposures, and awareness generation activities at block-level, to make the EWRs more vocal, confident and well informed about their rights and duties. They now have the capacity to support the vulnerable communities to avail the benefits of various services and help them. A State-level consultation on PRI organized by The Hunger Project in March 2014 in Jaipur invited many of our EWRs from Rajasthan to hold a dialogue with the Panchayati Raj Minister and Governor of Rajasthan.



Media Coverage of EWRs, THP



Meeting with Nat Community, UN WOMEN

UN Women Anti Human Trafficking Project Area: Nat community, Kotkhawda (Chaksu)

The project is funded by UN Women to stop human trafficking from Nat community (traditional sex workers), with the objective of supporting processes that capacitates the communities. It has helped in opening new livelihood avenues for the women of the community, building and strengthening linkages with the community and local authorities, making the target group aware of their rights, and removing hurdles while trying to access services.

Mobility can create opportunity for life ..



(Seen Center in the Photo)

Vinita Vijayram, belongs to the Nat Community (traditional sex workers) of Kotkhawda, Chaksu.

"Earlier I would rarely step out of my house. My husband was an alcoholic and did not work. My life changed when I decided to join a SHG.

Meeting and working with other women increased my confidence, communication and leadership skills. I got elected as the Chairperson of the SHG. I now speak up to advocate for needs of my community at the Gram Panchayat. I now know how to save and invest money for a better future of my family and children.

SHGs provide a lot of strength to women by giving a feeling of togetherness and companionship. My hesitation to speak is no more and we motivate each other to achieve more as individuals and as a group."

Anganwari Workers Training Center (Govt. of India/ICDS)

Area: Shilki (Chaksu) in Rajasthan

During the period total 20 batches of Angan Wadi Workers (AWWs) were organized attended by 658 AWWs, to improve understanding of their role and responsibilities, and train them in various creative arts such as making toys, teaching and learning material so that they can effectively engage and teach children. The centre received appreciation from ICDS Director who has offered to start MLTC at Shilki.

Training of SABLA Girls (Govt of India/ICDS)

Area: Chaksu and Phagi blocks in Rajasthan

The training informs adolescent girls about facilities at AWC, role of adolescents in implementing the Sabla Scheme, importance of legal issues, health and nutrition, and building environment at villages for development of girls. The participants are now aware of their rights and duties under the scheme and have started working in villages to motivate other girls.

SRIJAN-III – Suzlon CSR (Suzlon Foundation)

Area: Jaisalmer District in Rajasthan

CECOEDECON has been implementing a CSR program in collaboration with “Suzlon Foundation” in Jaisalmer district since 2008. Currently working in 57 villages and the major interventions are focused on VDC formation and strengthening, soil and water conservation, animal health care and promotion of livelihoods for women.



Community Meeting, Jaisalmer, SRIJAN

CHILDLINE Jaisalmer (Govt. of India)

Area: Jaisalmer District in Rajasthan

For the past three years CECOEDECON is implementing CHILDLINE as a collaborating agency. This is a Govt of India Child Protection Program through the Helpline number 1098. The new agreement for another three years has already been submitted and CECOEDECON is waiting for its formal approval.

IEC Activities for Water Supply Projects

Area: 833 villages of Tonk, Ajmer, Baran, Nagaur and Sikar districts of Rajasthan

Public Health Engineering Department (PHED) has empanelled CECOEDECON as an implementing agency for IEC Activities under Water Supply Projects at state level. The broader objective is to facilitate community participation to assure sustainability of the project by involving community in village level planning, implementation and management of water supply.

VISITS to the ORGANIZATION

MISEREOR Celebrity Visit – Shilki, Chaksu (Mar 2014)

Misereor (Germany), one of our long standing donors, chose CECOEDECON to send one of their celebrity fundraiser, Carolin Reiber, for an extensive field visit. This decision is a testimony of donor's recognition and appreciation of our efforts. Ms. Carolin was accompanied by Ms. Susanne Beck. The celebrity guest interacted with women of SHGs/Cooperatives and Elected Women Representatives and saw them in action, visited water harvesting structures and the “Nat” community as well. She appreciated CECOEDECON's devoted support to women groups for their socio-economic and political empowerment.



German TV Presenter, Carolin Reiber, Shilki

TISS Student Group Visit (Jan 2014)

Students from Tata Institute of Social Science visited CECOEDECON as part of their curriculum and interacted with staff at Shilki branch office, Shilki Samiti office, training centre, weather forecasting centre and women SHG 'Aashiyana'.

Norwegian University Student Visit (Aug 2013)

The purpose of this visit was to introduce the students to various development interventions undertaken by CECOEDECON. The students visited the Anganwari Training Centre at Shilki and interacted with representatives of Cooperatives, SHGs and KSS.

University of Florida Student Visit, USA (Jul 2013)

A group of 15 students led by Dr. Muthusami Kumaran, Dept of Family Youth and Community Services, University of Florida, USA visited CECOEDECON to expose students to development initiatives of the NGOs especially with the marginalized communities. Students interacted with communities and future opportunities for collaboration were discussed.

Visit of SCF-CEO and Program Director (Jun 2013)

The CEO of Save the Children Foundation, Mr. Thomas Chandy visited our Tonk intervention area. He visited ENCR skill station, met with WHSC federation members and the project team.

MUTUAL LEARNING INITIATIVES

State Level Workshop on Aging Women – IDS, Jaipur (Feb 2014)

CECOEDECON in collaboration with Stree Shakti organized a state level workshop with focus on problems of the 'Elderly Women' in India, policies and required reforms. Dr. Pratibha Jain, Dr. Kabra, Dr. K. L. Sharma, Mr. Bhanawat, Dr. Kothari moderated different sessions.

Learning Trip on Initiatives against Trafficking In Women and Girls – Kolkata, WB (Oct 2013)

A two day consultation/workshop on Anti Human Trafficking Program in India was organized by UN WOMEN. It was attended by the project partners of 6 states viz. Andhra Pradesh, Bihar, Jharkhand Odisha, Rajasthan and West Bengal. Participants got the opportunity to interact with survivors of trafficking and know anti trafficking initiatives are facilitating their psycho-social rehabilitation process.

Learning from the Korean Experience on Water Woes – SWARAJ (Sep 2013)

CECOEDECON organized a participatory discussion of various stakeholders with Korean delegation to learn from the Korean experience of transforming the largest river “Hans” into a safe and secure water source leading to comprehensive development of the country within a span of 15 years.

State Level Consultation on PCPNDT and DV Act – IDS, Jaipur

To share the challenges in the implementation of Pre Conception, Pre Natal Diagnostic Technique (PCPNDT) and Domestic Violence (DV) Act, CECOEDECON organized a state level consultation in coordination with Beti Bachao, Plan India, and SRKPS at IDS Jaipur. Also present were govt. officials and Rajasthan State Women Commission along with NGOs from different districts.

Participation in PSAARC meeting – IDS, Jaipur

People's SAARC is a platform for forging and strengthening solidarity between progressive organizations in South Asian countries to promote democracy and justice. The objective of this meeting was to establish Rajasthan Chapter for strengthening regional processes. A committee was formed to identify issues in the state and coordinate processes between national and state level. CECOEDECON is also a member.

“I would like to serve my Panchayat for the rest of my life”



(Shown Right in the photo)

Murli Meena, a women sarpanch of Dehlala Gram Panchayat in Chaksu Block of Jaipur Dist., from the Scheduled Tribe community, proved that if a women gets an opportunity to govern, she can prove herself through constructive, creative interventions and management skills.

Upon being elected, Murli Meena gave priority to women's issues. She organized women in her Panchayat and initiated them into dairy rearing. She arranged adult literacy classes for women in evenings.

She was chosen by The Hunger Project as part of a delegation to visit Australia and share her experience and contribution in women empowerment and development of local self governance. She is a role model for women and girls in her village!

HR DEVELOPMENT and PME

A separate Systems Unit in the organization works to strengthen staff capacities, organizational learning and community centric Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation (PME), effectively and efficiently. The unit organizes core group and core team meetings on a monthly/bimonthly basis to discuss staff placements, capacity building, experience sharing, new initiatives, policy level decisions, and grievances. CECOEDECON takes capacity enhancement of its staff very seriously. To this effect, thematic briefings were held this year to establish strong understanding of theme-based issues and their inter-relationships. Various training workshops were also held to improve the organizational development process and documentation skills of staff.

PME is an integral component of program execution. During this period, PME unit engaged in regular monitoring of outputs, outcomes and impact against the set indicators using LFA tool. Monthly meetings in all branches and monthly reports have increased accountability and improved implementation. Special emphasis is given on capturing impact through tools like SROI and Community Score Card by internalizing these at branch level. This reporting year witnessed the following:

- Community Score Card - undertaken at Public Health Center in Lanbaharising village (Malpura). It was very encouraging to see community's satisfaction with PHC services.
- Concept of "Learning Circle" was introduced to ensure transference of organizational culture and values among staff.
- A session on gender policy and CASH (Committee against Sexual Harassment) was organized facilitated by Ms. Renuka Pamecha and Dr. Kavita Mishra with the purpose of constituting CASH in CECOEDECON.
- Mid-Term Review – was undertaken to analyze the organization's strengths and weaknesses and plan future strategy using good practices, opportunities and challenges.
- Social Return on Investment (SROI) – exercises were undertaken in Ladana (Phagi) and Sandhari (Shahabad) villages on Anicut and Kitchen Garden.
- Participation in ICCO Workshop, New Delhi - ICCO and Plan B organized a two-day workshop on communication to enhance the reporting pattern for quality improvement. It was also an opportunity to interact with ICCO partners and to understand their work and priorities and also share CECOEDECON's work.



Experience Sharing Workshop, Shilki



Community Score Card Activity

FINANCIAL REPORT

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Abridged Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2014

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (Rs.)		INCOME	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2013-2014	2012-2013		2013-2014	2012-2013
FCRA Programme Expenses	67824159	29486367	FCRA Grant *	65840995	28831762
NON-FCRA Programme Expenses	21287284	28467133	NON- FCRA Grant**	17851186	22628051
Administrative Expenses	5803198	5096531	Local Contribution	367770	688997
Depreciation	2254330	2627341	Donation, Interest and		
Excess of Income over Expenditure	8180404	7735672	Membership Fees	9034943	6491179
			Contribution from Services	11128261	12873749
			Other Income	1126219	1899306
Total	105,349,375	73,413,043	Total	105,349,375	73,413,043

Abridged Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2014

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT (Rs.)		ASSETS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2013-2014	2012-2013		2013-2014	2012-2013
Reserve Fund	69324140	60399936	Fixed Assets	40246861	39473429
Land and Building Fund	17306329	16496046	Investments	8510188	8336099
Programme Fund	13033064	16207458	Loans and Advances		
Staff Fund	3669414	3998214	- Loan to Beneficiaries	33867866	50091734
Secured loans	552918	888909	- Security Deposit	982566	689085
Unsecured loans	1337594	15687200	- Other Loans & Advances	2813957	3431259
Current Liabilities & Provisions			Current Assets		
- Unspent Grant & Advance Grant	23850767	10068052	- Sundry Debtors and		
- Sundry Creditors & Provisions	5193261	5160570	Receivables	17411340	16664107
Deposits from Co-operatives	1427591	1814384	- Cash and Bank Balance	31862298	12035056
Total	135,695,077	130,720,769	Total	135,695,077	130,720,769

Compiled from Audited Financial Statements of Even Date


Previous year figures are regrouped or rearranged wherever necessary

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FOR AND ON BEHALF OF CECOEDECON


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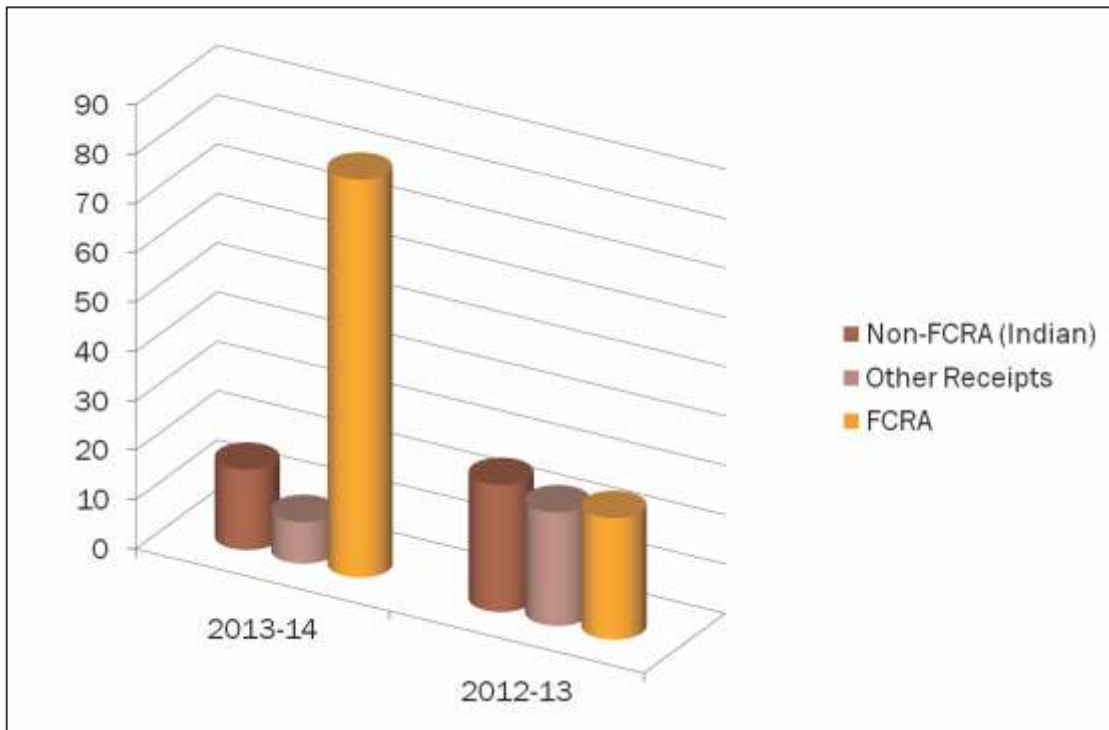
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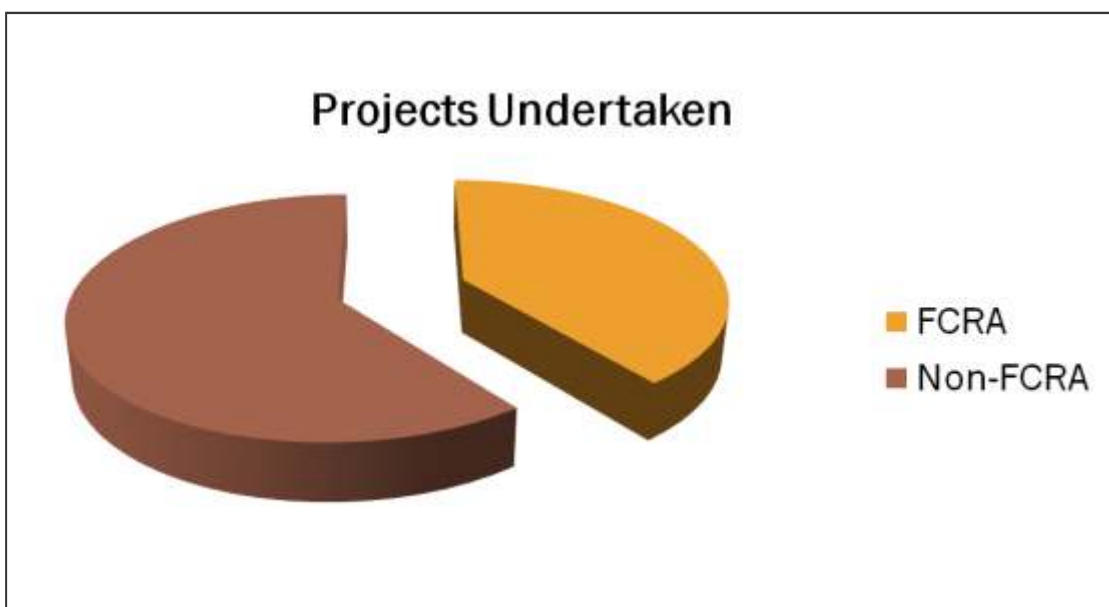
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Note:- CECOEDECON has a strong belief in people's right to information, and in transparency and accountability. Accounts statements giving details regarding Income & Expenditure and Balance Sheet for two years is present before the public.

- Total receipts for financial year 2013-14 was INR 105,349,375 vis-à-vis receipts of preceding financial year of INR 73,413,042.
- Structure of the Funding for financial year 2013-14 and comparison to the preceding year are shown in the graph below:



- During the financial year 2013-14, CECOEDECON undertook 38 projects of different funding agencies. Out of these 15 projects were of FCRA funds and 23 of Non-FCRA funds.



LIST of ABBREVIATIONS

ACF	Action Contre La Faim
AWTC	Anganwadi Workers Training Centre
APRN	Asia Pacific Research Network
BJVJ	Bharat Jan Vigyan Jatha
BRAI	Biotechnology Regulation Authority of India
CBO	Community Based Organization
CECOEDECON	Centre for Community Economics & Development Consultants Society
CDHR	Centre for Dalit Human Rights
CMAM	Community based Management of Acute Malnutrition
COP	Conference of the Parties
CSO	Civil Society Organization
ECOSOC	The Economic and Social Council, United Nations
EWR	Elected Women Representative
FTA	Free Trade Agreement
GAIN	Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition
GM	Genetically Modified
ICDS	Integrated Child Development Scheme
IDS	Institute of Development Studies
IEC	Information, Education & Communication
KSS	Kisan Sewa Samiti
KSSM	Kisan Sewa Samiti Mahasangh
MDG	Millennium Development Goal
MLA	Member of Legislative Assembly
MNCHN	Maternal, Newborn, Child Health and Nutrition
MGNREGA	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act
MoU	Memorandum of Understanding
MP	Members of Parliament
MSP	Minimum Support Price
NABARD	National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development
NGOs	Non Governmental Organizations
NRHM	National Rural Health Mission
OD	Organizational Development
PAIRVI	Public Advocacy Initiatives for Rights and Values in India
PCPNDT	Pre Conception and Pre Natal Diagnostic Techniques
PIIRD	Participatory Initiatives for Integrated Rural Development
PDS	Public Distribution System
PHED	Public Health Engineering Department
PRI	Panchayati Raj Institution
RTI	Right to Information
RTE	Right to Education
SADED	South Asian Dialogues on Ecological Democracy
SHG	Self Help Group
SROI	Social Return on Investment
SVM	Sahariya Vikas Manch
SWARAJ	Social Work Academy for Research and Action, Jaipur
ToT	Training of Trainers
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
VDC	Village Development Committee
WCD	Women and Child Development

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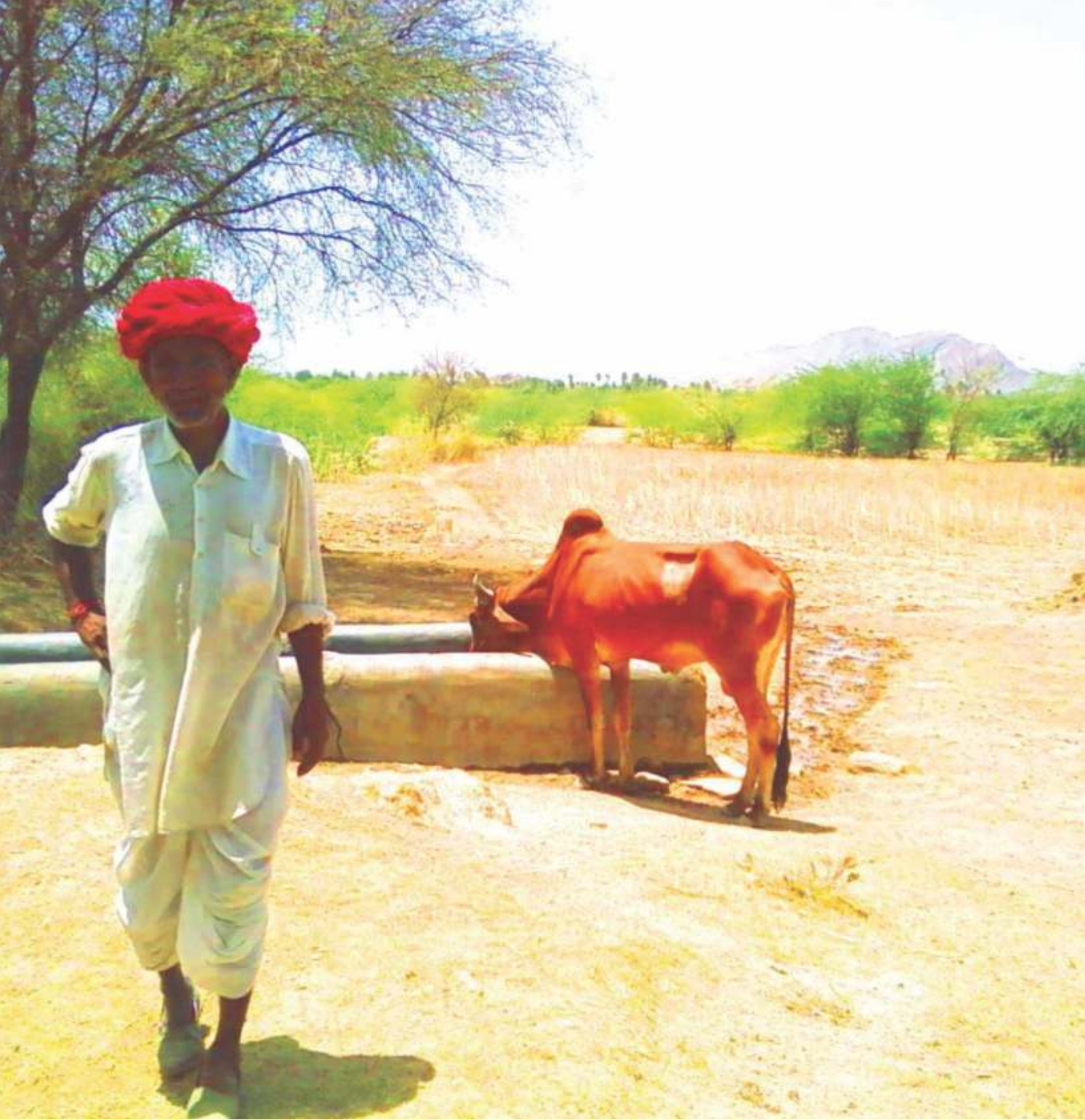
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