

ANNUAL REPORT

2076-2077

Published by ANSAB
P.O. Box 11035, Kathmandu, Nepal
Tel: +977 1 4497547/4478412
Fax: +977 1 4476586
E-mail: ansab@ansab.org.np
Website: www.ansab.org.np
©2020 ANSAB

This publication may be reproduced in whole or in part and in any form for educational or non-profit purposes with special permission from the copyright holder, provided acknowledgement of the source is made. ANSAB would appreciate receiving a copy of any publication that uses this publication as a source. No use of this publication may be made for resale or for any other commercial purpose whatsoever without prior permission in writing from ANSAB.

MESSAGE FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

I am pleased to present another issue of ANSAB's annual report that highlights our activities, achievements and financial situation in FY 2076/77. With the progression of COVID-19 pandemic, all sorts of activities were disrupted that triggered socio-economic crisis at the global level. In this difficult and unprecedented event where the planned program and project activities were affected, we quickly developed the strategy to cope with the situation, and also to contribute to the initiatives for relief and recovery of local governments. Activities during the last year were carried out giving utmost priority to the safety of its staff and stakeholders, and strictly observing all government regulations and WHO guidelines.

The past year marked few important milestones that ANSAB has achieved in natural resource management sector. Firstly, Nepal's National Forest Stewardship Standard has been approved by the Forest Stewardship Council, and ANSAB has been coordinating the process for over past five years. The Standard became effective from 30 March 2020, and with which Nepal has its own national standards for all forest operations seeking FSC certification within Nepal. Secondly, ANSAB worked closely with the Ministry of Forests and Environment and supported to the development of the CITES Regulations. The development of the regulations is conducive for resumption of trade of CITES species from Nepal, that was inadvertently banned after the promulgation of CITES Act. Similarly, ANSAB was instrumental in developing the Asia Pacific level learnings on REDD+ process for the full and effective participation of local communities, civil society organizations and indigenous people. These learnings have guided for setting the direction for further support to local communities and indigenous people to engage in REDD+ programs, and the development of the next stage of REDD+ Capacity Building Program of the Forest Carbon Partnership Facility of the World Bank, which is going to be implemented soon.

Over the past two years, ANSAB has been working closely with Jiri Municipality to implement a pilot program on Public-Private-Community-Alliance for Sustainable Natural Products-based Enterprises and Local Economic Development (PPCA), with the objective to demonstrate and implement a socially and environmentally responsible local economic development model. With PPCA program, we are focusing to support for a change in a direction, where a community-based, enterprise-oriented farm and forest management and value chain development will be a strong alternative model for development in the long run. During this year, activities focused especially towards generating long term strategic plan document, capacitating local communities on organic system and practices, particularly for increasing their self-sufficiency on nutrition and food security, establishing agriculture resource center at community level, and developing enterprise and market system for the organic produce from Jiri. With pilot PPCA program and other eight projects implemented during this year, we have supported local communities towards their effort to become more self-reliant, ensure more sustainable food systems and food security, and increase rural prosperity.

The community-based, eco-centric farm and forestry activities promoted through ANSAB program activities is getting increasing attention. It has been well regarded by the stakeholders, including government, and is taken as a useful step in this difficult time. We are grateful to our donors, partners, board members, advisory board members and a truly dedicated and professional staffs for making this happen.

Bhishma P. Subedi, Ph.D.
Executive Director

INTRODUCTION

ANSAB has been contributing to conserving biodiversity and improving livelihoods across Nepal and South Asia for over twenty-five years. It places community empowerment and economic incentives at the heart of its approach, and generates knowledge and results through applied research and studies to implement innovative solutions, such as the creation of enterprises based on the sustainable use of natural resources, establishment of payment for environmental services, and advancement of ecosystem based commercial agriculture that increase communities' resilience, their standards of living and harness social equity. ANSAB has been consistently evolving, consolidating, institutionalizing and advancing the approaches and strategies for the promotion of community-based enterprises and value chains, natural resources management and biodiversity conservation, enabling policy environment and multi-stakeholder collaboration.

VISION

ANSAB has a vision of rural South Asia built on rich biodiversity and prosperous communities. This vision includes rich, healthy and productive ecosystems actively managed and sustainably used by formerly poor local communities. It also features adaptive people and resilient ecosystems able to cope with global climate change.

MISSION

Generate and implement community-based, enterprise-oriented solutions that conserve biodiversity and improve the livelihoods of the poorest of the poor while bolstering national economic development and addressing climate change.



PROGRAM FOCUS AND APPROACH

ANSAB program focus includes:

- Pro-Poor Economic Development (PPED): Climate smart ecosystem-based commercial agriculture (ECA), forest products and services-based value chain development incl. micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs), agroforestry, school garden and home gardens, food and nutrition security, biomass-based energy, one health, drinking water and education.
- Biodiversity, Ecosystem Services and Climate Change (BESCC): Sustainable forest management incl. forest certification, biodiversity monitoring, ecosystem services incl. forest carbon, climate change adaptation and mitigation, REDD+.
- Networking, Policy and Research: Enabling policy environment through networking and multi-stakeholder platforms, collaboration, evidence-based policy analysis, socio-economic and bio-physical research and studies.
- Capacity Building and Services: Capacity building from grassroots (incl. marginalized groups, indigenous people and local communities) to policy through training, study tours, technical assistance, market information, business planning, and publications.

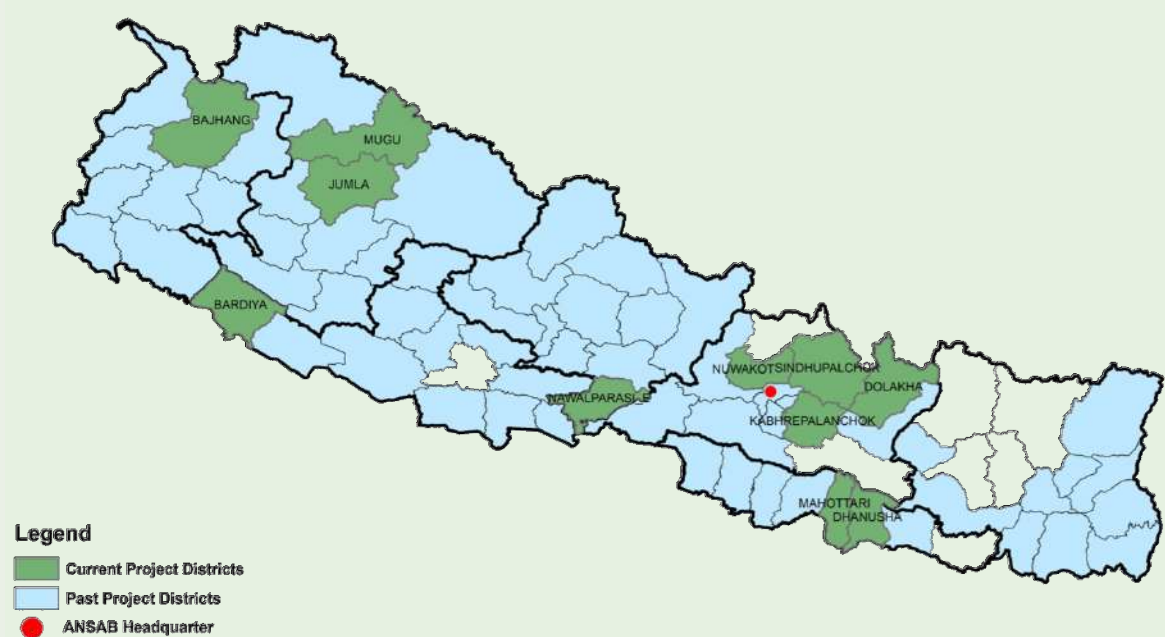
GUIDING PRINCIPLES

ANSAB has adopted the following guiding principles and approaches while planning, implementing, monitoring and evaluating its program activities:

- Measurable Impact: ANSAB interventions have been widely tested and applied on the ground. Outcomes are meticulously quantified and compiled through a thorough Impact Tracking System (ITS) in terms of conservation, sustainable use, livelihoods and economic growth, access and equity.
- Innovation: ANSAB believes in continuous learning and is constantly testing new ideas, approaches and methodologies to better achieve its mission.
- Sustainable Implementation: ANSAB builds partnership with local NGOs/CBOs, IPLC that will be able to pursue the work once national and international funding comes to term. It also mobilizes Local Resource Persons (LRPs) to build the capacity of local communities.
- Scientific and Indigenous Knowledge: ANSAB values indigenous knowledge and combines both traditional and modern scientific methods when implementing projects on the ground.
- Public-Private-Community Collaboration: ANSAB fosters collaboration and partnership of government bodies, private sectors, cooperatives and community institutions for achieving the socio-economic and environmental benefits the community deserve.
- Sustainable Development Goals (SDG): ANSAB programs contribute to the United Nations key objectives for development, more specifically towards “Zero Poverty”, “Zero Hunger”, “Gender Equality”, “Decent Work and Economic Growth”, “Responsible Production and Consumption”, “Climate Action” and “Life on Land”.

GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE

DISTRICTS OF NEPAL WHERE ANSAB PROVIDED SERVICES



COUNTRIES WHERE ANSAB PROVIDED SERVICES



MAJOR HIGHLIGHTS/ EVENTS OF THE YEAR

NATIONAL FOREST STEWARDSHIP STANDARD LAUNCHED FOR NEPAL

Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) has launched the National Forest Stewardship Standard (NFSS) for Nepal, the development of which was coordinated by ANSAB. The NFSS was approved by FSC without conditions, which was the first in the Asia Pacific region.

The NFSS development process was initiated in 2015 with the formation of a Standards Development Group (SDG) involving balanced representation of social, economic and environmental expertise. The Standard has been developed following multi-stakeholder process, including two national level public consultations, and field testing in different forests in two different geographical regions.

This Standard is applicable to all forest operations seeking FSC certification within Nepal. The Standard applies to all forest types including natural and plantation forests, all forest management regimes, and geographic areas (national and sub-national level) of Nepal. The NFSS for Nepal became effective from 30 March 2020.

REDD+ STAKEHOLDERS IN ASIA PACIFIC REGION AGREES ON FURTHER REDD+-RELATED CAPACITY BUILDING NEEDS IN THE REGION

Through a series of regional level meeting, workshop and regional dialogue, REDD+ stakeholders agree on Asia Pacific level key lessons learned, best practices and next steps for the full and effective participation of local communities, civil society organizations, indigenous people in REDD+ process. In 2019, ANSAB, as the regional recipient of the FCPF REDD+ capacity building program for local communities and civil society organizations, brought together the stakeholders, involving government representatives, also setting the direction for further support to the local communities and indigenous people incl. women to engage in REDD+ process.

As the continuous initiative of bringing the stakeholders in common platform, ANSAB organized a regional level workshop in Kathmandu from August 5 to 7, 2019, which brought over 40 individuals representing the government and civil society organizations from eleven FCPF Asia Pacific countries, international and regional level organizations, and the current and past FCPF CSO observers in the region participated the workshop. During the workshop, the participants exchanged first-hand learning and sharing of country level experiences on implementing REDD+ capacity building sub-projects, along with the sharing and discussion on broader experience from country/regional level capacity building of CSOs and LCs on REDD+. ANSAB also shared the lessons learnt on the REDD+ capacity building at country and regional level, that set the direction of discussion. The workshop concluded with the development of a set of recommendations for further capacity building needs to the local communities and civil society organizations in the region.

Similarly, a regional dialogue was organized together with Tebtebba (Indigenous Peoples' International Centre for Policy Research and Education) and funding support from World Bank in Bangkok, Thailand from September 16-20, 2019. A total of 63 representatives, 32 males and 31 females, of indigenous people organizations and networks, CSOs, women's organizations and governments from the FCPF countries, and the World Bank participated in the regional dialogue, and discussed on the lessons learned and best practices from the implementation of the capacity

building program and the future needs. The regional dialogue included the “regional workshop on increasing women’s capacities and roles in REDD+ related programs and processes in the Asia Pacific region” - a 2-day discussion on gender-related gaps and actions on September 16-17, 2019, and the “regional dialogue for forest-dependent indigenous peoples, other forest dwellers and southern CSOs in the Asia-Pacific region” - a 3-day discussion on lessons learned, gaps and recommendations on future actions on September 18-20, 2019. During the dialogue, the participants a) shared the results and lessons learned from the grassroots in building the capacity of forest-dependent IPs, other forest dwellers and southern CSOs engaged in REDD+ strategies and programs; (b) discussed challenges faced in mainstreaming gender based on lessons learned from gender specific activities implemented, with the agreement on key reasons for the low participation of women in REDD+ related decision making and needed actions; and (c) agreed on a set of recommendations on further REDD+-related capacity needs support.

Learnings from these regional level initiatives and the recommendations developed in participation of the regional level stakeholders was captured in the global REDD+ dialogue organised in Washington DC, USA from November 7-9, 2019, for setting the direction for further support to indigenous peoples, local communities and southern civil society organizations to engage in FCPF REDD+ Programs beyond 2020. The learnings have also been instrumental for the development of the next stage of REDD+ Capacity Building Program of the FCPF, which is going to be implemented soon.

TRADE OF CITES (CONVENTION ON INTERNATIONAL TRADE IN ENDANGERED SPECIES OF WILD FAUNA AND FLORA) SPECIES RESUMES IN NEPAL WITH THE FORMULATION OF CITES REGULATIONS 2019

The Ministry of Forests and Environment (MOFE) has developed the CITES Regulations of Nepal in order to address the inadvertent ban on exports of CITES-listed species from Nepal that was caused after the promulgation of CITES Act. The Act was adopted in 2017 by the Government of Nepal in order to strengthen CITES implementation in the country, but legal unclarity caused unintended ban of the trade and business of all Appendix II listed species, including Jatamansi that is an important source of income and employment to the poor mountainous communities by involving over 25,000 households and contributing about one fourth of their total income. It affected to the livelihoods of the many rural communities.

ANSAB closely worked with the Ministry and supported to the development of the regulations. ANSAB worked with the MOFE to organize a write-shop in Kathmandu on March 27-29, 2019 involving the working task group members, where every aspects of the regulations were discussed in detail. It was followed by a national level consultation workshop on March 31, 2019 and sharing of the draft regulations among the wider range of stakeholders. The development process included development of the final draft incorporating feedbacks from the stakeholders, and review of the draft regulations by the Ministry of Law, Justice and Parliamentary Affairs of Nepal. The regulations were finally passed by the Parliament of Nepal, and was effective from December 16, 2019. The development of the regulations is instrumental for resumption of trade of CITES species, including Jatamansi, creating opportunity to the community level harvesters, producer companies and private sector, who depend on this trade as a source of income to support their livelihoods. In 2019, the government has approved a total of 382.4 metric ton quota for collection and trade of Jatamansi from Nepal. After the enactment of the regulations, it is reported that 150 kg of Jatamansi oil and 15,830 kg of Jatamansi marc is exported to India and 37,300 kg of marc is exported to Pakistan.

PROJECT PORTFOLIO

PUBLIC-PRIVATE-COMMUNITY-ALLIANCE (PPCA) FOR SUSTAINABLE NATURAL PRODUCTS-BASED ENTERPRISES AND LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

PPCA program has the overall goal to demonstrate a sustainable natural products-based enterprises and local economic development model that is environmentally sustainable, economically viable and socially just, by bringing together local governments, Nepali farm and forest producers, community organizations, cooperatives and associations, domestic and international enterprises, service providers, and government, donor and NGO programs at central, provincial, local levels assisting the agriculture and forestry sector. With funding support of Aveda Corporation, the program is being implemented in Jiri Municipality, Dolakha from November 2018 to November 2021.

Building on the past years' project activities and in line with the Jiri Declaration on PPCA that was endorsed last year, this year's activities focussed on developing enabling environment, capacity building of community groups in organic production and marketing, and provision of resource centre at community level. Major accomplished activities include: a) development of common understanding and agreement on potential list of program activities in the municipality through a PPCA planning meeting, which included the Mayor, Chief Administrative Officer, agriculture focal point and agriculture technicians of Jiri Municipality, Ward Chairpersons, ANSAB program staffs, Chiefs of sub-division forest office and livestock development centre, representatives of Federation of Community Forest Users (FECOFUN)-Jiri, Jiri Technical School, Jiri Chamber of Commerce and Industries, local enterprise - Everest Gateway, and farmers group and cooperatives, who serve as the PPCA alliance members; b) development of a draft of long-term strategic plan of Jiri municipality for conservation and sustainable use of farm and forest resources; c) capacitating local farm and forestry groups by organizing them into producer groups along with training on home-garden management, organic production and certification, and provision of seeds and bio-fertilizers. Till now a total of 939 farming households are organized in 32 producers' groups; d) establishment of a multi-purpose resource nursery and other two vegetable nurseries at community level; e) facilitation of community-based farm and forest enterprises for enterprise development and marketing, especially supporting four enterprises with production and marketing support, and one producers' group with market linkage.



FCPF-CAPACITY BUILDING ON REDD+ FOR CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN EAST ASIA AND THE PACIFIC REGION



As the regional intermediary of the World Bank, ANSAB implemented the FCPF-Capacity Building on REDD+ for civil society organizations and local communities in East Pacific region from August 2017 to June 2020. The project was financed by the World Bank through Small Recipient Executed Trust Fund (RETF) grant, and its beneficiaries through regional activities are CSOs and LCs in 11 FCPF countries, namely Vietnam, Indonesia, Cambodia, Lao PDR, Thailand, Bhutan, Nepal, Pakistan, Fiji, Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu. Of them, four FCPF countries, namely Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu and Vietnam, were eligible for in-country level capacity building activities through sub-projects. However, ANSAB

received eligible proposals from CSOs of only two countries, namely Vietnam and Fiji to implement country level capacity building activities.

The project development objectives (PDO) were to strengthen: (i) the knowledge of targeted southern CSOs and LCs on REDD+ Readiness at the national level; and (ii) knowledge exchange at the regional level. Specifically, the project aimed to achieve the following outcomes:

a. National level capacity building activities on REDD+ undertaken by CSOs and LCs in FCPF countries in East Asia and Pacific have resulted to strengthened communities and effective engagement with governments at local and national levels; and
b. Knowledge products on REDD+ have been developed and disseminated, and knowledge-sharing activities undertaken and shared with CSOs, LCs, governments and other stakeholders in East Asia and Pacific.



Over 2,000 individuals from Vietnam and Fiji consisting of about 60% of female members were capacitated through in-country activities for their knowledge on REDD+ and relevant issues for their engagement with governments at local and national levels. In-country activities were carried out through sub-projects by Center for Sustainable Rural Development (SRD) and Center for People and Nature Reconciliation (PanNature) in Vietnam, and Grace Trifam Ministry (GTM)



in Fiji. Along the course, 11 national knowledge exchange products, comprising of training manuals, guidelines, policy recommendations, community posters and video documentaries, were developed and disseminated to the local communities in appropriate language, and four meetings were held between the CSO and LC representatives with the national, REDD+ decision making entities in the two countries.

SUPPORTING COMMUNITIES TO CONSERVE FOREST BIODIVERSITY AND ENVIRONMENT: A PILOT INITIATIVE IN NAWALPUR, PROVINCE NO. 4, NEPAL

Funded by Manfred-Hermesen-Stiftung (MHS) Germany, this project (February 2018 to August 2019) was geared at scoping and building capacities for a larger conservation program, introducing immediate measures to address prevailing needs for conservation, and continuing support to the forest dependent communities for enhancing their livelihoods. Project activities were implemented in Kawasoti and Madhyabindu municipalities of Nawalpur district.

The project carried out a scoping study for a prospective conservation project area between Chitwan National Park and the mid-hills, with a plan of supportive project activities by identifying and demarcating critical areas for biodiversity conservation and landscape connectivity, determining the relative level of anthropogenic pressure on natural resources and threats to biodiversity, and identifying community forest user groups in the need of support for acquisition of management rights over their forest and demarcation of corresponding forest areas.

Capacity building of the forest dependent communities in the project area were carried out in biodiversity conservation, watershed resilience, and restoration of forest and natural stocks and sustainable harvesting of non-timber forest products (NTFPs). Along the course, trainings on sustainable forest management and account and record keeping were provided. Forest inventory including NTFPs were carried in Maharaja and Buddha community forest user groups (CFUGs), and the CFUGs were supported in revision of their operation plan and constitution. Furthermore, to promote livelihoods of the forest dependent communities, while addressing the wildlife damage in the area, the project promoted plantation of essential oil-bearing plants, with provision of seeds and sapling, exposure visits and plantation training to the communities. Furthermore, the livelihoods and conservation-based economic development of forest dependent communities were supported through entrepreneurship development training, business support to the lead firm, and establishment of processing unit to distilled essential oils from MAPs planted by the communities.



SUCCEEDING WITH CITES: SUSTAINABLE AND EQUITABLE JATAMANSI TRADE FROM NEPAL

Funded by the Darwin Initiative, and implemented in collaboration with the Ministry of Forests and Environment, Traffic International, FairWild, ProFound, IUCN Species Survival Commission (SSC), IUCN SSC Medicinal Plant Specialist Group (MPSG), University of Copenhagen and Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, this project (July 2018 to March 2021) has the objective to deliver a locally-appropriate market-based model for sustainable and equitable Jatamansi (*Nardostachys grandiflora*) trade from Nepal, supporting Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES) and Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) commitments and addressing the combined threats to local incomes and healthcare of biodiversity loss, habitat degradation and declining access to natural resources

through application of FairWild certification standard. The project is being implemented in eight community forests in Jumla and Mugu districts of Nepal.

During last year, ANSAB worked closely with the Department of Forest and Soil Conservation for the development of Nepal's CITES Regulation 2019, which came into effect from December 16, 2019. It was instrumental for resumption of trade of CITES species, that stopped after the



promulgation of the CITES Act 2017. In the participating eight community forests in Mugu and Jumla districts, ANSAB carried out resource inventory of Jatamansi and associated species, supported to revise the community forest management plans including the species and area management plans for Jatamansi based on the completed resource inventories and yield/regeneration studies, carried out pre-audit to address the current gaps for FairWild certification of Jatamansi, and oriented local level collectors on sustainable harvesting and

FairWild certification. At the national level, ANSAB worked together with the essential oil companies in Nepalgunj and Kathmandu for gap analysis on FairWild and capacity building through industry workshop and trainings.

STRENGTHENING FOREST DEPENDENT COMMUNITIES IN NEPAL THROUGH CAPACITY BUILDING AROUND SUSTAINABLE FOREST MANAGEMENT AND FOREST CERTIFICATION

Funded by CISU - Civil Society in Development, Denmark, and implemented in partnership with NEPCON, this project (May to December 2019) has the objective to build capacity of forest dependent communities in Nepal regarding social, economic and environmental concepts using forest certification as a concrete tool. The project is being implemented in Dolakha and Nawalpur districts of Nepal.

The project activities were carried out in 25 community forests, involving community workshops in 17 forest management units in Gaurishankar Conservation Area of Dolakha district and ecosystem services training in 8 forest management units in Nawalpur district of Nepal. With these workshops and trainings, the forest dependent communities were capacitated on the various elements of forest certification and how it could have multiple socioeconomic and environmental benefits. Change in knowledge and understanding of the participants on these subject matters was measured through pre-training and post-training questionnaires survey in each of these events. Similarly, with these events, major forest-based ecosystem services are identified in the project area along with the



knowledge, interests and capacity building needs of the forest user groups on forest certification, which have provided important baseline and foundation for designing the larger program to increase financial and social empowerment of poor forest dependent communities in Nepal.

Two network meetings: a district level in Dolakha and a national level in Kathmandu were organized. The district level network meeting in Dolakha that involved the key district level stakeholders and local government representatives identified the potential activities on forest-based ecosystem services in Dolakha along with the stakeholders with potential roles for collaboration in each activity. Similarly, the national level network meeting in Kathmandu involving key national level stakeholders discussed on the potential of developing a national level framework program on ecosystem services with key generic interventions for conservation and sustainable management of ecosystem services to generate socio-economic benefit to the local communities.

BUILDING CAPACITY OF SMALL PRODUCERS FOR QUALITY PRODUCTION AND MARKETING OF ESSENTIAL OILS

Funded by Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, this project (June 2020 to December 2020) has the objective of promoting quality production and marketing of essential oils. The project will carry out detail assessment at site level; develop an action plan and institutional structure; build the capacity of producers, enterprise management committee, CFUG executive members on production, processing and marketing of essential oils; and develop a long-term plan for the sustainable production and marketing of essential oils from Banganga area of Kapilvastu district.

NUDGING CHILDREN TOWARD HEALTHIER FOOD CHOICES: AN EXPERIMENT COMBINING SCHOOL AND HOME GARDENS

Funded by Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and DFID, and implemented in collaboration with the World Vegetable Center, Nepal Agricultural Research Council (NARC) & Leibniz Institute of Vegetable and Ornamental Crops (IGZ), the project (January 2018 to December 2019) had the objective to deepen the understanding on how school garden programs can be made more effective to influence children's food choices toward healthier diets. The project was implemented in Sindhupalchok district covering 30 schools (15 control and 15 intervention), and 436 households corresponding to the students from 15 intervention schools.



ANSAB carried out the home-garden component of the project. ANSAB developed a manual on vegetable home-gardening and nutrition, provided training of trainers to the 15 focal teachers from intervention schools on home-gardening, trained the caregivers representing the beneficiary households on home gardening and nutrition, and supported each household with the seeds, bio-fertilizer and bio-pesticides to establish home garden for vegetable production.

MAKING TECHNICAL EDUCATION PRACTICAL AND ACCESSIBLE FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES: A PILOT INITIATIVE OF ELC AND ANSAB IN NEPAL YEAR 3

Funded by the Estee Lauder Companies/ Global Greengrants Fund, this pilot program has the objective to support local communities in Nepal to improve overall education in general and provide practical technical education and vocational training (TEVT) to youth in particular, which would serve as an example for making education practical and increase accessibility of marginalized population. ANSAB implemented the third year (June 2019 to May 2020) of the program, generating following cumulative outputs, among others: a) Increased access of marginalized population to TEVT through entrance preparation coaching to 20 and scholarship to 10 students, b) established partnership with 2 technical schools to enhance quality of TEVT, & capacitated them with support in library, basic field and laboratory equipment, school gardens, ecofarm and NTFP demonstration plot benefitting over 300 students, & teachers' exposure visit to exemplary ecofarm and enterprises, and c) developed an On-the-Job Training (OJT) package on eco-farmig with 22 students graduated through the ANSAB provided OJT opportunities.



IMPLEMENTATION OF A WFP ASSISTANCE PROGRAMME – HOME GROWN SCHOOL FEEDING PACKAGE FOR SCHOOL MEALS PROGRAMME



Funded by the Imperial College UK, the project (April 2018 to December 2020) has the objective to link school feeding programmes with local smallholder farmers to provide the schoolchildren with food that is safe, diverse, nutritious, and above all local. The project is being implemented in Dhanusha, Mahottari, Sindhupalchok, Nuwakot, Bardiya and Jumla districts of Nepal. ANSAB has been supporting the program with hosting of the Country team, and providing technical advice.

PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS & MANUALS

- National Forest Stewardship Standard for Nepal (*in English*)
- Collection, processing and utilization of Medicinal and Aromatic plants – Information booklet (*in Nepali*)
- FairWild standard (Version 2.0) (*in Nepali*)
- FairWild standard - Performance indicators (Version 2.0) (*in Nepali*)
- CITES Act (*in Nepali & English*)
- Occupational, Health and Safety: A manual for the workers involved in NTFP enterprises (*in Nepali*)
- Good Collection Practice of Jatamansi (Spikenard) (*in Nepali*)

RESEARCH ARTICLES

- A review on history of organic farming in the current changing context in Nepal (*in English*)
- Developing community-based farm and forest-based enterprises in Nepal (*in English*)
- Case study on Spikenard: Naturally beautiful cosmetic and beauty products from forests (*in English*)

VIDEOS/ DOCUMENTARIES

- Timur (Nepali Pepper) (*in Nepali*)
- Tejpat & Dalchini (Nepalese Cinnamon & Bay Leaf) (*in Nepali*)
- Mentha (Japanese Mint/ Field Mint) (*in Nepali*)
- Kurilo (Golden Asparagus) (*in Nepali*)
- Citronella (*in Nepali*)
- Chiuri (Butter Tree) (*in Nepali*)
- Chamomile (*in Nepali*)
- FCPF REDD+ Capacity Building Program - Lesson Learnt & Next Steps [5 minutes & 20 minutes] (*in English*)

LEAFLETS

- Jatamansi information leaflet (*in English*)


FINANCIAL REPORT

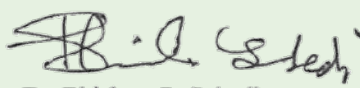
ANSAB Nepal
Baneshwar, Kathmandu
Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 Ashad 2077 (15 July 2020)

Particular	Notes	Current Year (NPR)	Previous Year (NPR)
ASSETS			
Non - Current Assets			
Property Plant and Equipment	4.1	3,472,161	3,353,026
Revolving Fund Scheme		4,000,000	4,000,000
Total Non - Current Assets		7,472,161	7,353,026
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable	4.2	1,039,643	1,320,475
Receivable from Donor	4.3	7,187,302	8,722,741
Cash and cash equivalents	4.4	163,761,427	154,409,911
Total Current Assets		171,988,371	164,453,127
Total Assets		179,460,532	171,806,154
LIABILITIES & RESERVES			
Accumulated Reserves			
Unrestricted Funds/accumulated surplus	4.5	14,292,387	90,502,029
Restricted Funds			
Project/Donor Payable	4.6	14,322,878	50,589,866
ANSAB Research & Development Fund (AR&DF)	4.6	93,621,235	-
ANSAB Program Fund	4.6	48,941,285	19,820,560
Total Accumulated Reserves		171,177,786	160,912,455
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	4.7	8,282,746	10,893,699
Total Current Liabilities		8,282,746	10,893,699
Total Liabilities		8,282,746	10,893,699
Total Liabilities and Reserves		179,460,532	171,806,154


Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Account form
integral part of Statement of Financial Position

As per our report of even date


Sita Subedi
Manager -Admin & Finance


Dr. Bhishma P. Subedi
Executive Director

 
Nishchal Bhattarai, FCA
Partner
S. Devkota & Company
Chartered Accountants


Barsha Shrestha
Treasurer
Location: Kathmandu, Nepal
Date : 30 November 2020

 
Radhesh Pant
Chairperson

DONORS AND PARTNERS

ANSAB works with a variety of donors and partners to effectively and sustainably implement its approach. Through its numerous past projects it has developed a network of partnerships with different institutions, including government and non-government entities, national and international organizations, universities, private companies and research institutions. ANSAB sincerely acknowledges the following donors and partners for their support in Fiscal Year 2076/77:

DONORS

1. Aveda Corporation, USA
2. Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, USA
3. Civil Society in Development (CISU), Denmark
4. Darwin Initiative, UK
5. Department for International Development (DFID), UK
6. Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH
7. Estee Lauder, USA
8. Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Nepal
9. Global Greengrants Fund, USA
10. Manfred-Hermesen-Stiftung Foundation (MHS), Germany
11. World Bank/Forest Carbon Partnership Facility (FCPF)
12. World Food Program (WFP)

PARTNERS

1. Ashapuri Organics, Nepal
2. Center for People and Nature Reconciliation (PanNature), Vietnam
3. Center for Sustainable Rural Development (SRD), Vietnam
4. FairWild Foundation
5. Federation of Community Forestry Users Nepal (FECOFUN)
6. Forest Stewardship Council (FSC)
7. Grace Trifam Ministry (GTM), Fiji
8. Himalayan Bio Trade Pvt. Ltd. (HBTL), Nepal
9. Himalayan Naturals Pvt. Ltd., Nepal
10. Imperial College, UK
11. IUCN Species Survival Commission (SSC)
12. IUCN SSC Medicinal Plant Specialist Group (MPSG)
13. Jiri Municipality
14. Jadibuti Association of Nepal (JABAN)
15. Leibniz Institute of Vegetable and Ornamental Crops (IGZ), Germany
16. Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development (MoAD), Nepal
17. Ministry of Forests and Environment (MoFE), Nepal
18. National Trust for Nature Conservation (NTNC), Nepal
19. Nepal Agricultural Research Council (NARC)
20. NEPCon, Denmark
21. ProFound - Advisers in Development, the Netherlands
22. Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, UK
23. Traffic International, UK
24. University of Copenhagen, Denmark
25. University of Southern Queensland
26. World Vegetable Center, Thailand

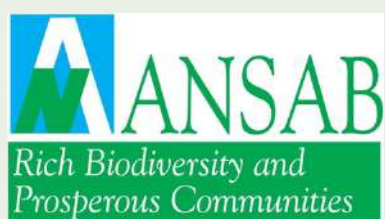
ANSAB TEAM

ANSAB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mr. Radhesh Pant	Chairperson
Dr. Netra P. Timsina	Vice-chairperson
Dr. Bhishma P. Subedi	Secretary (Ex-Officio)
Ms. Barsha Shrestha	Treasurer
Ms. Shova Adhikary	Member
Professor Dr. Abhoy Das	Member
Dr. Deepak Gautam	Member

ANSAB EMPLOYEES

Dr. Bhishma P. Subedi	Executive Director
Mr. Puspa L. Ghimire	Programs Director
Mr. Sudarshan C. Khanal	Manager - Research, Planning and Communication
Ms. Sita Subedi Dhungana	Manager - Administration & Finance
Ms. Puja Parajuli	Manager - Administration & Finance
Dr. Nabin Raj Joshi	Field Coordinator
Mr. Chandika Amgain	Program Officer
Mr. Bharat Sharma	Program Officer
Ms. Aakriti Poudel	Program Officer
Mr. Yub Raj Neupane	Field Officer
Mr. Pawan Devkota	Field Officer
Mr. Sudeep Raj Adhikari	Agriculture Research Associate
Mr. Jip Chhiring Sherpa	Agriculture Technician
Mr. Uddhab Adhikari	IT Specialist
Ms. Anju Katuwal	Finance Officer
Ms. Arati Rana Shrestha	Finance Associate
Ms. Sweety Thapa	Administration Assistant
Mr. Binod Shrestha	Senior Messenger/Store Keeper
Mr. Bishnu Poudel	Driver
Mr. Man Bahadur Rana	Driver
Mr. Dil Bdr. Gurung	Office Security Guard
Ms. Kamala Chimoriya	Office Helper
Ms. Nani Maya Gurung	Office Cleaner



ANSAB

P.O. Box 11035, Kathmandu, Nepal

Tel: +977 1 4497547/ 4478412

Fax: +977 1 4476586

E-mail: ansab@ansab.org.np

Website: www.ansab.org.np