



Annual Report 2073/74

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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Partners, Donors and Friends,

It gives me an immense pleasure to present another issue of ANSAB's annual report that highlights our activities, achievements and financial situation in FY 2073/74. The past year marked important achievements that signify ANSAB's strong and continuing recognition in its field, and our persistent focus on building prosperous communities through enterprise-oriented natural resource management.



We implemented 9 projects in 2073/74 which have attained promising results and learning at the community level through our work on ecosystem-based commercial agriculture, forest certification of ecosystem services, value chain development, one health and resilient community development. We worked with the grassroots communities for their capacity development on sustainable forest management, farm and forest based enterprise-oriented activities and zoonosis prevention along with the support on drinking water, education and transitional shelter to the earthquake affected communities. We also worked at national level for the development of sustainable forest management certification standard, and supported the Government of Nepal for the development of one health strategic framework. Our impact tracking system shows that our programs have generated over NRs 831 million (US \$8.31) financial benefit during the last year involving 85,270 economic participants. These outcomes have resulted with ANSAB's current projects along with the past ones that have facilitated and capacitated rural households to be involved in new production and productivity, product collection, enterprise development, value chain linkages, improved marketing and cooperative, better market access and price of the natural resource products. Our climate smart agriculture initiative implemented during last year in Bajura district following the ecosystem based commercial agriculture approach was recognized by the DFID, UK with Adaptation at Scale Protsahan Prize.

In 2073/74, our partnership with organizations went well. We established a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with CIRDAP (Centre on Integrated Rural Development for Asia and the Pacific), a Bangladesh-based intergovernmental organization working on rural development and poverty alleviation for joint program development. We closely worked with SAARC Agriculture Center (SAC), CIRDAP and the Ministry of and Ministry of Agricultural Development (MoAD) – Nepal for the development of a strategic planning paper on post disaster agriculture restoration in Nepal, and with MoAD, World Agroforestry Center (ICRAF) and SAC to develop a SAARC Regional Coordinated Program on Agroforestry (SARCOPA).

These achievements would not be possible without the support from our donors, partners, board members, advisory board members and a truly dedicated and professional staffs. I must thank all of you for your continuous support and solidarity for our noble cause, and look forward to work together again in coming years.

Thank you.

Bhishma P. Subedi, Ph.D.
Executive Director

INTRODUCTION

ANSAB has been conserving biodiversity and improving livelihoods across Nepal and South Asia for 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:** Climate smart ecosystem-based commercial agriculture (ECA), agroforestry, food and nutrition security, natural products and services based value chain development incl. small and medium enterprises (SMEs), biomass-based energy, one health, drinking water and education
- **Biodiversity, Ecosystem Services and Climate Change (BESCC):** Sustainable forest management incl. forest certification, ecosystem services incl. forest carbon, climate change adaptation and mitigation, REDD plus
- **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:** 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).
- **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”, “Climate Action” and “Life on Land”.
- **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 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.
- **Community-Private-Public Collaboration:** ANSAB works through a multi-stakeholders approach involving all relevant actors (local producers, harvesters, entrepreneurs, traders, companies, service providers, government line agencies, donors, etc.) in program planning and implementation. It believes in creating hybrid community-private-public ownership structures and achieving objectives through joint partnerships and collaborations.

ACHIEVEMENTS

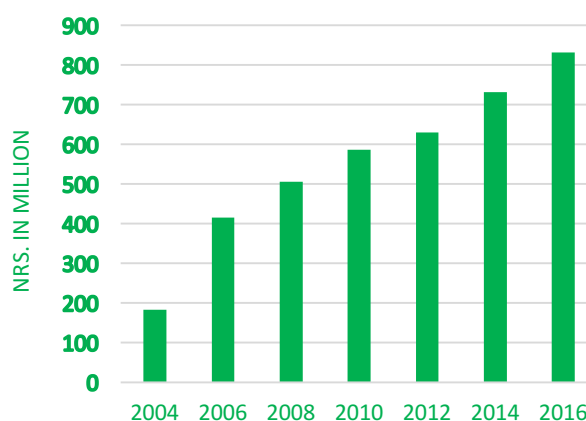
ANSAB measures its effectiveness on the ground through a detailed Impact Tracking System (ITS). Specific outcomes are measured in terms of monetary benefits to primary producers and collectors, degree of economic participation in the value chain, and forest area under improved management.

Through ANSAB's intervention:

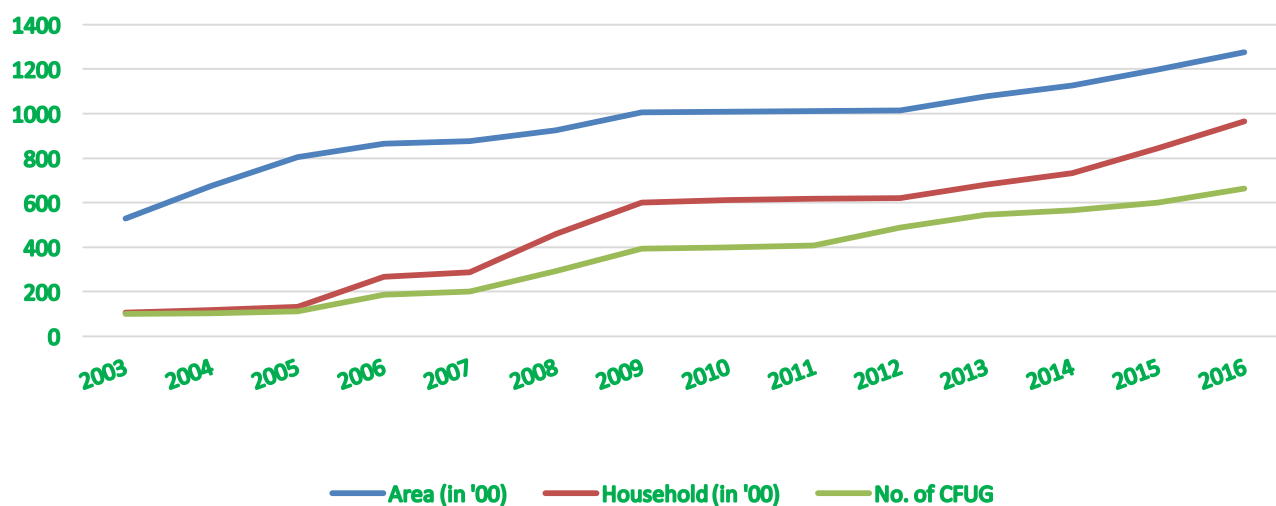
- A total of 1,298 economic entities have been developed and strengthened that engaged 85,270 economic participants generating revenue of NRs 831 million (US \$8.31million) during last year.
- 127,700 hectares of forest and meadow areas was brought under the improved management of 663 Forest User Groups, representing 96,400 households.



Annual Economic Participants in ANSAB's Programs



Annual Monetary Benefits from ANSAB's Interventions



Number of Forest User Groups (FUGs) worked with, Area under sustainable management (in hectares), and Households benefitted through ANSAB's intervention

ADVANCING ECOSYSTEM-BASED COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURE IN NEPAL



ANSAB has envisioned a concept of Ecosystem-based Commercial Agriculture (ECA) with the goal of transforming conventional farm and forestry practices into climate smart and prestigious business. A climate smart ECA system, as envisioned by ANSAB, increases the production and productivity in a sustainable way; improves the resilience of agro-ecosystems and people to climate change; reduces/removes green house gases; and attract youths and make it socially prestigious generating better remuneration. ECA focuses on agriculture production and marketing of products and services in an ecologically sustainable, economically competitive, and socially justifiable manner.

ANSAB initiated some of the initial key components of ECA that are crucial to test its effectiveness, make a ground for efficiency testing and develop a program for scaling-up. In 2012, as an initiation towards experimenting the effectiveness of ECA system in Nepal, four sites- two in Kathmandu district, one in Nawalparasi district and one in Kavrepalanchok district - were selected through rigorous process of rapid survey of potential production sites, meetings and dialogues with community members and agribusiness leaders for exploration of their interest and possibility on building ECA. Various new inputs and technologies were introduced and testing was initiated in these production sites. The most important part of the initiative was the testing of the community-private partnership agribusiness model, where the Ashapuri Organic Farm in Kavrepalanchok district was preferred with a long-term commitment for promoting ECA value chains as the lead firm. This farm is directly providing employment for 60 households from local community with an additional annual income of NRs 2.41 millions, which contributed to economic resilience and reduction of out-migration of the youth from the surrounding area. The farm has now remained as a nucleus farm and is supporting 8 farms and 200 small farmers in peri-urban areas of Nepal for producing organic vegetables and other high value cash crops by providing inputs, technology, market and other business services.

Building on the good results and best practices gained and the market outlets identified through the ECA initiative in Nepal, this concept was replicated in Bajura district to implement climate smart agriculture model for food security and poverty reduction of the mountainous rural communities. With this initiation, two solar power irrigation systems have been installed in Bandhu and Wai VDCs of Bajura, which have helped over 350 households to cultivate food, vegetables and commercial crops in over 100 ha of previous abandoned land. It is the first of its kind in the country lifting water for irrigation purpose with such high water demand, demonstrating irrigation potential in difficult geographical and socio-economic settings that are vulnerable to the impacts of changing climate. With the irrigation facility, the local communities have started cultivation of cereals and vegetables for home consumption and selling at local market, and test production of vegetable seeds, contributing towards food security and cash income generation at the community level. It also tested the community-private partnership agribusiness model with the establishment of five producer groups, two community level enterprises, and a national level company as a lead firm.



The community-private partnership agribusiness model of ECA is focused on production of a balance of most remunerative and locally important products for food, nutrition and income security through integrating crops, trees and livestock husbandry and focusing conservation agriculture practices like cultivation, irrigation, composting, integrated plant nutrient management, farm operation including storage, processing and distribution, among others. Also, the introduction of improved seeds, cropping pattern, composting techniques and pest and insect management, along with appropriate tools and equipment has improved farm productivity and labour efficiency.

ANSAB has also prepared a draft of operation guideline for climate smart agriculture system after consultations with lead farmers, subject experts, visits to production sites and markets, and literatures review including good agriculture practices, which is very much needed for the climate friendly operation of agricultural activities. In addition, in order to develop the much needed ground for marketing of the agriculture produce, some promising market outlets of agricultural products in Kathmandu valley has been identified through rapid assessment of potential end markets focusing on organic vegetables, mushrooms and fruits.

ANSAB receives the Adaptation at Scale Protsahan Award

ANSAB received the Adaptation at Scale Protsahan award for its ecosystem-based commercial agriculture initiative in Bajura district, implemented in partnership with ICCO Cooperation and Mission East. ANSAB's received a token of appreciation and a cash prize of GBP 10,000. The prize funded by the DFID-UK Department for International Development, is awarded for the innovative community driven climate change adaptation initiatives that have potential for scaling up to reach more people and larger areas in Nepal. 15 initiatives from among 59 applicant organizations presented their initiative during the event and were qualified for the award. ANSAB made a presentation on the organization's initiative on climate smart and responsible business model designed and being implemented for transforming traditional agriculture and forestry into climate smart, attractive and socially prestigious business.

ANSAB thanks blue moon fund, Aveda, ICCO Cooperation and Mission East for their financial contribution to climate smart ECA system in Nepal.



EXPANDING FSC CERTIFICATION AT LANDSCAPE LEVEL THROUGH INCORPORATING ADDITIONAL ECO-SYSTEM SERVICES

ANSAB joined hands with United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) to develop a multi-country project “Expanding FSC certification at landscape-level through incorporating additional eco-system services” to be implemented with Global Environment Facility (GEF) grant and co-finance of various partners with the goal to improve and promote responsible forest management for a range of ecosystem services through the medium of FSC certification. This project aimed to incorporate expanded and enhanced global and national environmental standards of FSC certification which are applied to emerging markets for biodiversity conservation and ecosystem services as an initial step for upgrading successful models in order to improve ecosystem functions. In Nepal, this project was implemented in partnership with Federation of community Forestry Users Nepal (FECOFUN), National Trust for Nature Conservation (NTNC) and Relief International (RI) in two landscapes of Dolakha district namely, Charnawati and Gaurishankar.

This project includes a total of 90 forest management units (FMUs) comprising 15,398 hectares of which 73 CFUGs covers 7,835 ha forest area of Charnawati landscape including forest carbon sequestration, hydrological services, biodiversity conservation and soil conservation as potential ecosystem services and 17 CFUGs covers 7,563 ha forest area of Gaurishankar landscape including recreational services, biodiversity conservation and soil conservation as potential ecosystem services. Around 19,000 people from these 90 FMUs were trained on ecosystem services certification, cost and benefits of the certification, process of ecosystem services certification, account and record keeping, and ecosystem

services assessment and management through meetings, trainings, and workshops at local level where about 40% of the participants were female.

As Nepal is moving towards ecosystem services markets and climate change initiatives, this project helped provide input to finalize IGI-Global standards, a science-based certification models. FSC revised and approved IGI Version 5 (P&C V5) for using in a consistent way across the world and strengthen the credibility of the FSC system. The IGI V5 incorporates wide range of ecosystem services, which are not adequately covered under sustainable forest management certification, which is one of the key achievements of the project. Based on IGI V5, the national forest certification standards has been planned to develop in Nepal. For this, a national standard development group (SDG) comprising of nine experts representing social, economic and environmental sectors was formed to develop understanding of national stakeholders on forest certification for ecosystem services. These SDG members worked on the respective principles, criteria, indicators and means of verifications, and provided their inputs for drafting FSC National Stewardship Standard (NFSS) draft. The NFSS draft for Nepal provides benchmark for interested parties to manage their forests environmentally appropriate: the production of timber, non-timber products and ecosystem services maintains the forest's biodiversity, productivity and ecological processes; socially beneficial: forest management helps both local people and society at large to enjoy long term benefits and therefore provides strong incentives to sustain forest resources and adhere to long-term management plans; economically viable: forest operations are structured and managed so as to be sufficiently profitable, without generating financial profit at the expense of the forest resources, the ecosystem or affected communities.



The project also contributed to develop the procedural document on “demonstrating the impact of forest stewardship on ES” and to design international market study of FSC certified ES; conducted market study of certified ecosystem services at national and local level in Nepal focusing on forest carbon sequestration, biodiversity conservation, water, soil conservation and recreational services; provided ToT (Training of Trainers) to 46 local resource persons on ecosystem services certification among which 9 LRPs were involved in facilitating the process of FPIC to take consent for resource manager and raising awareness of communities, and preparing the groups on FSC forest certification; produced 8 forest management lead auditors and trained professional on FSC SFM assessment in Nepal; revised 90 forest management plan and groups’ constitution that includes detail provision of managing forest for timber, NTFPs, forest carbon, water, biodiversity, and soil among which 17 forest management groups were provisioned for recreational services; and prepared 90 FMUs and brought 106 CFUGs under the scope of pre-assessment (17 CFUGs in Gaurishankar landscape) and reassessment (89 CFUGs in Charnawati landscape).

FIGHTING ZONOSSES THROUGH ONE HEALTH APPROACH IN NEPAL

The threat of zoonoses, which are naturally transmitted between vertebrate animals and humans, is particularly serious in the least developed countries, where people often cohabitate with their animals and do not have access to information or equitable resources for combating health concerns. In Nepal there are reported case of the animal origin infectious diseases such as avian influenza, foot and mouth disease (FMD), PPR and bluetongue that causes annual losses of about US\$ 230 million. Nepal has recorded eleven outbreaks of HPAI from 2009 to till 2012 and the country is at high risk, with the disease outbreaks recorded in China to the north & in India to the south. Nepal is also on two routes for migratory birds that are known to be carriers of the disease. There are joint initiatives of the Ministry of Health & Population, and the Ministry of Agriculture Development trying to minimize zoonoses, and it has been realized that further emphasis on improving filed level reporting and community participation is necessary.



In this background, ANSAB in partnership with Relief International has been implementing European Union's One Health Asia Programme – OHAP (Fighting zoonoses in Afghanistan, Bangladesh and Nepal (ABN)- Increasing awareness, prevention, & control of zoonoses). The project is premised on the One Health approach that has objectives to improve health and wellbeing through the mitigation of risks and crises that originate at the interface between humans, animals, and their various environments. OHAP focuses on a multi-sectoral and collaborative “whole of society” approach to managing health hazards, as a systemic change of perspective in the management of risk. The current initiative – increasing awareness, prevention, and control of zoonoses has specific objective to strengthen capabilities in the three least developed countries in Asia to address and prepare for risks related to infectious diseases through the promotion of collaborations & networking.

ANSAB as the country focal point of Nepal implemented the project in Chitwan, Rupandehi and Banke districts of Nepal. With the project, ANSAB capacitated 33 youth clubs, 30 school health clubs and 90 community members benefitting a total of 6561 direct beneficiaries. The project also trained 180 government extension workers & officials and 90 school teachers; developed cold chain capacity of DLSOs and DPHOs in the three districts through training and equipment support; developed common platform at the project districts and respective regions to coordinate and deal with the issues related to one health; supported the government for the development of National One Health Strategy Framework; and strengthened Agriculture and Forestry University of Nepal with laboratory support, 10 student research support and curriculum development on One Health.



NEPAL 2015 EARTHQUAKE RELIEF AND RECOVERY PROGRAM

ANSAB, in response to Nepal 2015 earthquake, developed an integrated support program with the aim to address the much-needed requirements of the affected populations through two main program components: i) immediate relief support, comprising food and nutrition, temporary shelter, clean drinking water, sanitation and hygiene; and (ii) recovery, comprising of safe shelter and livelihood security leading to sustainable development. The long-term goal of the relief and recovery program include relief leading to recovery, livelihood development and support in formation of disaster resilient communities.



This support program was implemented in six highly affected districts, namely Dolakha, Sindhupalchok, Kavrepalanchok, Gorkha, Nuwakot and Bhaktapur. With this program, it has provided support to 853 households with food and nutrition, 162 households with first aid medicines, 488 households with temporary shelter package (high grade silpaulin tent) and 2,028 households on transitional shelter (CGI sheets and building kits). ANSAB has also distributed about 1,800 Corrugated Galvanized Iron (CGI) sheets to 200 needy households in Dolakha and Sindhupalchok districts for livestock shed construction. The CGI sheets were distributed to minimize the vulnerability of local communities to zoonotic diseases by keeping livestock separate from the human community through provision of livestock sheds. It has also supported for the reconstruction of buildings of schools, community-based enterprises and association of community forest user groups.



ANSAB is grateful to Aveda, Estee Lauder, blue moon fund, Global Greengrants Fund, Relief International, FSC International Center, European Union and various individuals for their financial contribution to the Earthquake Relief and Recovery Program.

ANSAB'S PARTNERSHIP WITH AVEDA FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT IN NEPAL

Under the benefit-sharing program to promote Aveda's partnership with community enterprises and community groups of Nepal, ANSAB has been implementing drinking water and sanitation program in different parts of the country in close collaboration with local enterprises and community groups. The program has been a part of Aveda's community benefits and economic diversification program in Nepal.

Over the past 5 years, the program has constructed drinking water systems in 3 communities of Dolakha, 4 communities of Sindhupalchok and 3 communities of Surkhet districts, which have provided access to clean drinking water to 662 households and 2 schools with about 250 students.

The drinking water program addresses the need of clean drinking water and sanitation at community level. With this, new water supply system (intakes, reservoirs, end-user water taps, rain water harvesting tanks with filters and pipelines) were introduced, and repair and maintenance of the existing system and construction of sanitary toilets in schools were done.

Name of projects	Communities	Technical/ Structural features	Beneficiaries
Clean drinking water supply project in Suri	Masding	Water source: Natural spring (1), Intake: (1 with approx. 10,000 liters capacity), Reservoir tank (1 with capacity of 20,000 liters), Pipeline (6.1 km) and Tap system (7)	80 households
	Kapti	Water Source: Natural spring (1), Intake (1), Reservoir tank (1) and Tap system (7)	70 households
Clean drinking water supply project in Sikre	Sikre, Pyukharka, Tamche and Chiple	Water source: Natural spring (11), Intake (7), Reservoir (2 with capacity of 15,000 liters each), Pipelines (10 km), Taps (8 new + 10 repair + 30 old)	268 households + 200 school children
Construction of drinking water project in Surkhet	Chulidanda and Gwalekanda	Water source: Rain water harvesting, Structure: Harvesting tanks with filters (16each with capacity of 2,000 liters)	70 households
	Pingahale	Water source: Natural spring (1), Intake chamber (1), Reservoir tank (1), Pipelines connecting to houses (10), Taps (3)	32 households + 50 school children
Jiri drinking water and sanitation project	Khawa	Water source: Natural spring (4), Intake (5), Reservoir (6), Taps (45)	142 households
Total beneficiaries			662 households

Aveda has also ongoing partnership with ANSAB and domestic enterprises in Nepal for bringing communities in Nepal the economic and social benefit they deserve. The partnership has been for more than a decade and has contributed significantly towards the community development initiatives in Nepal. In order to strengthen the partnership of Aveda and ANSAB for sustainable community development in Nepal, Aveda has supported ANSAB to promote conservation and sustainable use of natural resources and enhanced livelihoods options with social justice in rural communities of Nepal. This aims to diversify the sources of revenue to select rural communities; and carry out research and track impacts of the program.

PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED IN 2073/74

- Expanding FSC certification at landscape-level through incorporating additional eco-system services
- One Health Asia Program (Fighting zoonoses in Afghanistan, Bangladesh and Nepal - Increasing awareness, prevention, & control of zoonoses)
- Up-scaling the production and consumption of bio-energy to reduce carbon emissions and enhance local employment in Nepal
- Climate smart agriculture in the Himalaya – an innovative green business model for food security and poverty reduction of mountainous communities of Nepal
- Natural resources stewardship for community development: next level of partnership among Aveda, ANSAB and domestic enterprises in Nepal for sustainable use of natural resources, income diversification and social justice
- Resources inventory and review and revision of operational plan of the targeted community forests of IN-MAPS working districts
- Nepal 2015 earthquake relief and recovery program
- Making technical education practical and accessible for rural communities
- Documentation of business incubation case study: Approach to developing community-based farm and forest based enterprises
- Jiri drinking water and sanitation program: A part of community benefits and economic diversification program in Nepal

MORE IN THIS YEAR

- ANSAB signed contract with the Forest Carbon Partnership Facility/World Bank for implementation of the project - FCPF-Capacity Building on REDD+ for Civil Society Organizations and Local Communities in East Asia Pacific and South Asia Region, for which the organization was selected as the regional intermediary organization. ANSAB was selected by the World Bank as a regional intermediary organization for implementation of their Capacity Building Program in East Asia and Pacific region. The implementation of the project started from August 2017 in Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Vietnam, Vanuatu.
- ANSAB established Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the CIRDAP (Centre on Integrated Rural Development for Asia and the Pacific), a Bangladesh-based intergovernmental organization working on rural development and poverty alleviation for joint program development.
- ANSAB closely worked with SAARC Agriculture Center (SAC), CIRDAP and the Ministry of and Ministry of Agricultural Development (MoAD) – Nepal for the development of a strategic planning paper on post disaster agriculture restoration in Nepal.
- ANSAB worked closely with the SAC, MoAD and World Agroforestry Center (ICRAF) to organize an inception meeting in Kathmandu to develop a SAARC Regional Coordinated Programme on Agroforestry (SARCOPA). The meeting developed a resolution called the SAARC Resolution on Agroforestry, 2016 for finalizing SARCOPA, mobilizing resources and implement the same, which was unanimously approved by the government nominated agroforestry specialist from the SAARC countries and other participants.
- ANSAB, upon request from the Ministry of Agriculture and Forest, Royal Government of Bhutan, facilitated and organized a ten-day study and exposure visit to their officials on sustainable cultivation, management and marketing of Chiraita in December 2016. A total of 8 officials visited and interacted with lead Chiraita farmers, community members and traders in Nepal and gained practical insights on the whole value chain of the sustainable Chiraita management.

ANSAB PUBLICATIONS¹

Books

- NTFPs business and organic certification
- Lessons from Nepal earthquake for the Indian Himalayas and the Gangetic plains
- Forest carbon assessment in Chitwan-Annapurna landscape
- Community health worker training manual
- Directory of one health professionals in Chitwan, Rupandehi and Banke districts of Nepal

Reports

- Use of market-based incentives in watershed management: Driving the green economy through involving communities & the private sector

Research articles/Papers

- Community forestry in Nepal: Past, present and future perspectives
- Historical evidence of climatic variability and changes, and its effect on high-altitude regions: Insights from Rara and Langtang, Nepal
- Participatory biodiversity monitoring in community forests: A methodological discussion based on experience of Nepal
- People's dependency on wetlands: South Asia perspective with emphasis on Nepal

Periodicals

- Monthly price lists for selected 33 NTFPs and spices in 6 key markets of India and Nepal
- Himalayan Bioresources (Triannual e-newsletter)

Videos

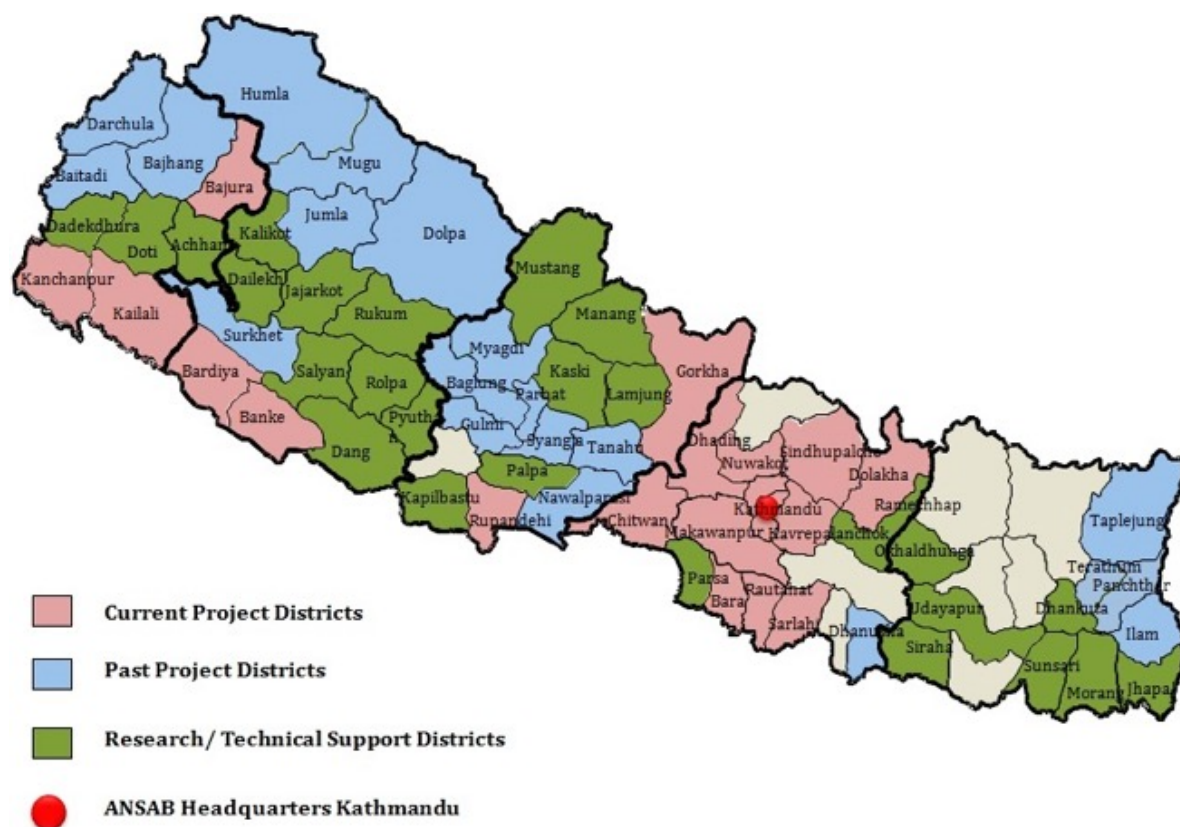
- Local livelihood enhancement through sustainable management and marketing of NTFPs in Karnali (in English & Nepali)



¹ ANSAB's publications are available free of charge at www.ansab.org

GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE

Districts of Nepal where ANSAB Provided Services



Countries where ANSAB Provided Services



FINANCIAL REPORT

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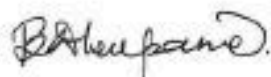
Consolidated Balance Sheet
As on Ashad 31, 2074 (July 15, 2017)

		<i>Figures in Rupees</i>	
		Ashad 31, 2074	Ashad 31, 2073
	Note	Current Year	Previous Year
Property, Plant and Equipment	3	6,300,312	7,209,370
Accounts receivable under Revolving Fund scheme	4	4,000,000	4,000,000
Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	104,006,574	98,691,619
Accounts Receivable from Donors	6	7,022,133	3,309,735
Prepaid Advances Accruals and Deposits	7	1,145,520	2,392,338
Less: Current Liabilities and Provisions	8	(8,857,209)	(9,511,574)
Total Assets		113,617,330	106,091,488
<u>Represented by:</u>			
Restricted Fund	9	34,606,874	28,444,385
Equity Fund	10	79,010,457	77,647,103
Total Funds		113,617,330	106,091,488

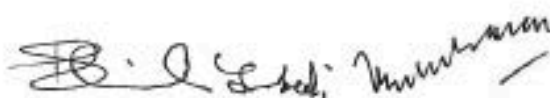
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Chartered Accountants

Date: October 6, 2017
Place: Lalitpur



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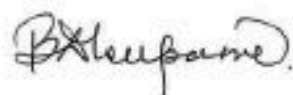
Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure
For the year ended Ashad 31, 2074 (July 16, 2016 to July 15, 2017)

		<i>Figures in Rupees</i>	
	Note	Current Year	Previous Year
<u>Income</u>			
Income from Donors for Projects	11	41,370,658	55,144,969
Grants-in-aid	12	7,172,262	18,910,017
Miscellaneous Income	13	5,808,306	9,171,907
Total Income		54,351,226	83,226,893
<u>Expenditure</u>			
Direct Project Expenditure	14	39,799,575	53,249,063
Research and Development Cost	15	7,428,235	21,312,105
General and Overhead Cost	16	5,966,560	6,674,866
Total operational Expenditure		53,194,371	81,236,034
Surplus/(Deficit) from operation		1,156,855	1,990,859
Gain/(Loss) on foreign Exchange		(673,018)	4,434,532
Balance transferred to General Fund		483,837	6,425,391

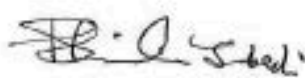
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DONORS AND IMPLEMENTATION PARTNERS



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 2016:

DONORS

1. Aveda Corporation, USA
2. blue moon fund (bmf), USA
3. European Union (EU)
4. Estee Lauder, USA
5. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)
6. GIZ Nepal
7. Global Greengrants Fund, USA
8. International Institute of Environment and Development, UK
9. United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)

PARTNERS

1. Alternative Herbals Pvt. Ltd., Nepal
2. Ashapuri Organics, Nepal
3. Centre on Integrated Rural Development for Asia and the Pacific (CIRDAP), Bangladesh
4. Federation of Community Forestry Users Nepal (FECOFUN)
5. Forest Stewardship Council (FSC)
6. Helvetas Nepal
7. Himalayan Bio Trade Pvt. Ltd. (HBTL), Nepal
8. Himalayan Naturals Pvt. Ltd., Nepal
9. ICCO Cooperation
10. Innovative Agro Solution (IAS), Nepal
11. International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), Nepal
12. Ministry of Agricultural Development (MoAD), Nepal
13. Ministry of Forests and Soil Conservation (MFSC), Nepal
14. Mission East
15. National Trust for Nature Conservation (NTNC), Nepal
16. Nepal Herbs and Herbal Products Association (NEHHPA)
17. Relief International
18. Royal Government of Bhutan
19. SAARC Agriculture Center (SAC)
20. Technology Adaptive Research and Implementation Center, Nepal (STARIC/N)
21. World Agroforestry Center (ICRAF)

ANSAB TEAM

ANSAB has a team of dedicated and motivated professionals, working to achieve the shared vision of rich biodiversity and prosperous communities. ANSAB also works with a wide range of experts and consultants and has a roster of more than 200 experts. ANSAB staff and consultants have expertise in fields such as: natural products-based community enterprise development, business development services, value chain promotion, natural resource management, community forestry, forest certification, sociology, environmental science, economics, marketing, biodiversity research, biological and socio-economic monitoring, networking, policy analysis, research, finance and accounting.

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