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National Conference on Social Innovation: Bridging the missing links for inclusive development

In the current "Decade of Innovation", there is a widespread social expectation that many gaps in the developmental chain are likely to be bridged through technological, institutional, cultural, educational and social innovations. However, there is no specific platform which not only identifies but also facilitates bridging of these gaps.

The gaps in the developmental chain emerge because many of the ex-ante and ex-post transaction costs are not specified and met properly. Both state and market fail to identify those needs which people have but often do not articulate. In an articulation response model [Gupta, 1992], it was argued that the failure can take place at several stages: [a] conversion of unfelt need into felt need, [b] articulation of some of the felt needs, [c] aggregation of the felt needs, [d] registration by the supply system, [e] response and satisfactory or unsatisfactory experience of the communities with the response. Every time an unfelt, unarticulated, disaggregated need gets felt, articulated and aggregated and registered, the possibility of a positive response emerges. There are several other ways in which the exclusion of various community needs at spatial, sectoral, seasonal and social level can be understood.

The first national conference was organised to understand the innovative ways in which public systems, private organisations, civil society groups and individuals have tried to innovate to make society more inclusive and in some cases, more collaborative too. It was decided to organize such a conference every year at Pune on November 17. The conference has attracted some of the most eminent social innovators of the country who agreed that a platform like this was long overdue to be able to articulate the policy, institutional, technological and educational issues.

Organisation of the conference:

The conference was organised in collaboration with Pune International Centre [PIC], National Innovation Foundation, International Longevity Centre, Pune, SRISTI and other institutions of Honey Bee Network. Dr.V.L.Kelkar had actually spawned the idea and gave the opening address. Dr.R.A.Mashelkar set the stage for the dialogue among various social innovators and other stakeholders. Prof. Gupta explained the logic of dividing the conference in four moduels: sahajta [spontaneity], samvedana [empathy], saralta [simplicity], and sampreshan [dialogue or communication]. Social innovations invariably involve all the four values. The relative emphasis may be different in each case.

It is a major national initiative by CMA, IIMA and we hope that with the support of NIF and other institutions, this platform will become an annual occasion for taking stock of the state of art in the field of inclusive social innovation. We hope that more partners, volunteers and supporters will join this effort so that leading social innovators feel that they are not alone any more.

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First National Social Innovation Seminar 2013

Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad, Pune International Centre and National Innovation Foundation-India at YASHADA, Pune on Nov 17, 2013

Social innovators, change agents and entrepreneurs across the country shared their insights on the role of civil society, science and technological institutions, and academia. The mega First National Social Innovation Seminar, Pune, was organised with the objective to provide the national level platform for these intellectuals.



Dr Vijay Kelkar, eminent economist and the Chairman of Janvani, welcomed all the participants and introduced the event, jointly hosted by the Indian Institute of Management (IIMA), National Innovation Foundation – India (NIF), Pune International Centre (PIC), International Longevity Centre, India (ILC, India), Pune, SRISTI and Honey Bee Network. He referred to what he had learned from NIF Chairperson Dr RA Mashelkar and Executive Vice Chairperson Prof Anil K Gupta as two gurus who deepened his understanding of the innovation system. While Dr Mashelkar mentioned to him about plugging the innovation deficit of the country, Prof Gupta explained that innovation is not prerogative of only a few but anyone could be innovative.



Dr Mashelkar hoped that as an outcome of the seminar, such social innovation concepts would emerge that match India's needs of scale, speed and sustainability. He quoted Einstein, "We can't solve problems by using the same kind of thinking we used when we created them". In other words, he remarked, change and innovation should go together. He urged the participants to think big because of the multitudinous problems in the country.

Crediting Dr Vijay Kelkar for conceiving the idea of the seminar, Dr Mashelkar appreciated the presence of social innovation champions in the seminar. He remarked that Prof Gupta had created the categories of sahajata (spontaneity), samvedana (empathy), saralata (simplicity) and sampreshana (effective communication) in the seminar schedule.

The NIF Chairperson mentioned that while innovations in various fields viz. technology, business model, organisational work etc., have been discussed, social innovation has been projected at this level for the first time. He reasoned that it was not that social innovation had not been happening in India but it was perhaps for the first time an open debate was taking place at this critical juncture.

NIF, SRISTI, HBN pic IIMA organise first national social innovation seminar in Pune today

Dr Mashelkar advised the participants to consider various weaknesses in the eco-system and support social innovation initiatives so that various gaps can be plugged in the due course. He mentioned that the growth rate needs to be seen as India is heading to become the second largest contributor to the global GDP soon. India contributes 27 per cent of the world's college-educated work force, but the quality of education continues to be a cause of

concern. He added that the country is rapidly adopting technology.

In 1999, there was an exchange of 35 million postal letters in the country, while in 2013, the same number of email messages were exchanged in the country in just one day! India, he mentioned, is therefore faced with three challenges — growth, inclusive growth and governance. Besides, he described the situation as volatile, uncertain, complex and ambiguous (VUCA) and mentioned that against this background, this seminar assumes great importance. He hoped that an absorbing discussion may lead to some game-changing ideas.



Prof Gupta urged the participants to start believing in miracles (social changes at surprising scale or with unexpected scope) and appealed to them to help create a truly Indian model of social innovation. Innovative ideas, converging together, can change the national mood. He assured the participants that no good innovative idea would remain un-chased, un-nurtured and un-supported. He cited the introduction of District Innovation Fund (DIF) as an example. DIF was proposed by the 13th Finance Commission led by Dr Kelkar where an innovation fund of Rs 1 crore was provided to each district in the country.

Managed by the District Collectors, the fund allows investment in innovative ideas emerging from the district despite the working procedures which need a lot more flexibility, he added.

An agile back-up support system is expected to be created because an experienced reality is always preferable to an imagined reality. He cited the example of techpedia.in which has registered 170,000 ideas, many innovative from 400,000 students of 600 engineering institutions in the country. It is uncovering the hidden potential of the innovations by young tech students' knowledge and work. Obviously, a website must be created and honour the distinguished social innovators like at techpedia.in.

While the role of technological innovation is important, there is a considerable room for other innovators as well. He reiterated technology is like a word, institution is grammar and culture is like the thesaurus. A gestalt of all the three would make an eco-system richer. So, there was scope for students of arts, commerce and economics in the area of social innovation.

The relevance of social innovation was that at present the common people were treated as 'sink' for any programme administered from above. The idea of social innovation is not to treat people as sink but view them as the 'source' of ideas. Financially, poor but knowledge-rich people are the hub of a knowledge-rich society. When Honey Bee Network (HBN) was started 25 years ago, the question was to build upon the resource in which the people at the grassroots were rich and explore developmental options around them, he said.

Since then, the HBN has been working for the cause of educational, technological, institutional and cultural innovators at the grassroots.

As for technological innovations, NIF had a humble beginning in 2000 under the leadership of Dr Mashelkar. Today, it is an institutional home for technological innovations from the informal sector.

Prof Gupta emphasised that India is the only country where the President gives the highest priority to innovators and their works. Not only does he inaugurate the Innovation Exhibition annually at The President House but also distributes awards to innovators once in two years. He inaugurates National Innovation Clubs and meets inspired teachers. The clubs are required to search, spread and celebrate innovations and sense the unmet social needs.

He, however, hoped that the conference organised by IIMA with the support of various stakeholders should become a national initiative, a national umbrella, a national sanctuary (but not incubator) for social innovations. He used the word 'sanctuary' because an incubator works well when both platform and domain are known. But in social innovation, platform and domain are unknown. He suggested the sanctuary model, wherein there may be chaos inside but there is order outside. It was important that the proposed social structures are not bound by many rules.



Referring to Uttarakhand, Dr Anil Joshi, Founder and Chairman, Himalayan Environment Studies and Conservation Organisation, wanted each pilgrim who comes for *Chardham yatra* to opt for *prasad* made of millets grown in the region. This practice will create demand for millets and minor millets and increase their production in the due course. Besides, millets are more nutritious than wheat and rice, and probably an answer to the malnutrition in the country.

The second example was about Karnataka's SAKALA project which caters to the need of 35 million people through 400 services. Under the system, the progress of every single grievance can be tracked. The third example was on the payment of road tax, which had to be deposited by people standing in long queues 20 years ago.



Dr Kamal Taori, a panel speaker saw the futility of such an exercise when three-fourth of the revenue was paid by one-fourth of the tax payers. As a result of his efforts, we pay a one-time lifetime road tax now. 'What a great relief for 1.2 billion people!'

Another example was that of Anshu Gupta's (Goonj) cloth-for-work programme under which one works for the common good and gets paid in clothes. None of these models figure in any textbook for our students in the country. Prof Gupta dubbed it

'quarantining' the minds of young people from the achievements of our own society! He stressed upon the role of the panellists in conducting the proceedings and listed four types of learning which all of us must focus on:

- Artefactual learning wherein the cross-domain and cross-scale application of an innovation is stressed.
- Metaphorical learning wherein design is not so important but the concept is. It is tweaked using innovation as an example. Even mass customization can happen similar to olden days when MV transistor and B/W TV were fabricated on the road side. For example, an old parent may want a cell phone with just three buttons for speaking to his three sons. Can the users get customized solution by using mass consumed solutions as platform. Heuristic: One may learn from the thumb rules/principles underlying an innovation. A
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Sahajata Session

Eco System for supporting Social Innovation in Governance and Social well-being

Chair : Dr Abhay Bang, Director, Society of

Education, Action and Research in

Community Health, Gadchiroli.

Co-Chair : Dr Arun Nigvekar, Raja Ramanna Fellow, Senior Advisor and Trustee,

Science and Technology Park.

Jaipur Foot



Highlighting various problems faced by social innovators, Dr Devendra Raj Mehta, Founder and Chief patron, Bhagwan Mahaveer Viklang Samiti, Jaipur, said the number of people with disabilities in the country has exceeded to 25 million now. At this current rate of rehabilitation, it would require 100 years to rehabilitate the distressed sections of the society.

Displaying the 2-minute video for 'Below the knee amputees' fitted with Jaipur Foot, he said it was the most widely used aid in the world. He challenged whether any agency in the world is able to match the advantages provided for the amputees by the Jaipur Foot. The video film showed a fit disabled youth, Danny, running, climbing a tree, and a man offering *namaaz* barefoot. He asserted that while Jaipur foot is culturally sensitive because it does away with footwear, the western aids display no such sentiments.

In contrast, Jaipur foot costs \$50 while the western aids cost around \$10,000. For this reason, Jaipur foot is popular all over the world. India needs plenty of such social innovations, he said. The reason — hospitals in Mumbai and New Delhi do not even fit 1,000 artificial legs a year.

Similarly, the work of NGOs in the social sector is made complicated as they are told to submit 21 documents twice a year, he said. They are worried about the 30% tax exemption benefit being scrapped, whereas in the rest of the world, similar institutions enjoy such benefits. Dr Mehta characterized social innovation as all passion and sensitivity which are guided by the principle of (complete or partial) non-recovery of user charges. As against this, schools coming up on free land allotments are profit-centred and some of them may even be corrupt.

C.K. Prahlad, who conducted a study on the NGOs and agencies in the disability sector, had found that the administration costs of running an NGO like Bhagwan Mahaveer Viklang Samiti was hardly 4% against the norm of 30% all over the world. Under the circumstances, service and sentiment were difficult propositions to practice. Hence, the government must recognize social innovation in real terms and give tax exemption of 100%, he said. The goal of Corporate Social Responsibility must not degenerate into Corporate Responsibility for the Rich (CRR). In fact, the government needs to promote research in the disability sector with the CSR potential of at least Rs 20,000 crore in the country.

GOONJ



Stating that his organisation deals with *non-issues*, Goonj Founder Anshu Gupta elaborated on the importance of grave issues such as unhygienic rags used by women in place of sanitary pads. These issues are not openly discussed. While the three important things in life are listed as *roti*, *kapda* aur *makaan* (food, clothing and shelter), the society has forgotten to give importance to *clothing*.

In chilly winter, clothing is the dire need. Winter does not kill, lack of clothing does. He mentioned that as a journalist 15-20 years ago, he used to go around Old Delhi looking for human interest stories. He found the case of one Habibbhai who was a rickshaw puller. Many people used to describe him as Delhi police ka laawaris laash uthanevala (the man who carries unclaimed dead human bodies for Delhi police). In winters, Habibbhai used to collect bodies of many migrants who came to the capital in search of work. They used to succumb to biting cold due to lack of warm clothing. He used to collect 10 to 12 bodies in winters, and was paid Rs 21 per body and two-metre cloth for the white shroud to cover it

In the summer, the collection of dead bodies was four or five bodies. Habibbhai's daughter, Kaneezbanu, had another chilling tale to tell. Aged 5 at that time, she told that in winters, she used to hug the bodies brought home by her father and sleep. 'The bodies never turned.'

After these revelations had an echo (*Goonj*) in Anshu Gupta's mind, he undertook the work to ensure clothing for India's poor. He developed the concept cloth-for-work, much like the food-for-work programme of the government. *Goonj* today collects over 1,000 tons of clothing for the purpose. The villagers work on different projects such as laying a bamboo bridge, road repair, school repair and collect clothes as payment. Gupta explains his NGO's work is not cash-based but trash-based. For India, old cloth based economy is neglected, a parallel economy. May be parallel currencies are required after all.

Women especially need cloth protection. Recalling the days of 2005, he said a Google search for sanitary pad would have revealed tampons and cups. But in the context of India, it had much more importance for women. In a house of say three women, they would share a single piece of cloth for the sanitary purpose. Such unhygienic situation led to women deaths due to tetanus and so on. On the other hand, every development project tends to show women as beneficiaries. Safe motherhood and safe childhood are mere slogans, and women would search for a piece of cloth, said Goonj Founder. For instance, one does not donate cloth, but one discards it. Cold wave deaths occur due to lack of clothing in the severe winter, as mentioned earlier. A mundane piece of cloth for women is a more weighty issue than education, housing, health issues. What do 50% of poor people need in this country? Two square meals a day and two pairs of clothes!

BAIF



Emphasising on the development sector, Girish Sohani (President and Managing Trustee, BAIF Research Centre Foundation, Pune) mentioned that three innovations have taken place in the sector. Two of these have been adopted by BAIF organisation.

Through various methods, the first one on cattle development through breeding was able to reach the remote villages in Indian conditions. The Pucca means technological backup required for cattle perception, breeding did not exist understanding, earlier in the country, he collaboration, added. In the West, four creation and wheelers were used for conservation, and carrying cryogenic archiving equipment. Minnesota Valley Corporation, which makes the cryogenic equipment, developed the method of carrying cryogenic equipment on a motorcycle. Besides, a special container to carry the sophisticated equipment was designed for India and now, frozen semen is being transported to 80,000 villages.

The second innovation, Vadi project, which is being implemented in tribal villages, takes into account their lifestyle and ethos such as trees, forests, breaking the barriers of vertical division common in the government sector. The forest department does not encourage the planting of mango trees. But mango has economic importance for the tribal people. So, how to break the vertical barriers and still help the tribal people? This has been achieved with NABARD's support, which keeps the tribal needs in perspective.

The other innovations in the social sector include the Watershed Development Programme. The innovation has started giving results with the people's participation. Allocations are made to the community of people who later decide the sub allocations to micro units. Thus, the paradigm shift

has taken place with people gaining control from official agencies.

More innovations can evolve instead of the bureaucracy picking and choosing. After all, innovator is also part of the ecosystem and more innovations can be nurtured with the people in the centre. NABARD has contributed tremendously towards this end.

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It's no more a question of 'What ails citizen's services in Karnataka? After all, it is what aids people's services in Karnataka.' The welcome innovative change has been brought about by egovernance and change in the attitude of the employees. Dr Shalini Rajneesh (IAS, Secretary to Government of Karnataka, Administrative Reforms) acknowledged the Chief Minister's programme to effect changes across the board.

She said National Informatics Centre developed a portal due to the planning and the support extended by the Indian Institute of Management Bangalore (IIMB). Now, citizens are convinced that redressing their grievance is only a call away. The innovation has been employee-centred excellence. IIM Bangalore, University of Chicago, Google and the Karnataka Ministry of Administrative Reforms are supervising the programme. The upshot is reinventing, redefining and reorienting the same system.'



Eminent speaker Dr L.H. Manjunath (Shrikshetra Dharmasthala Rural Development Project, Dharmasthala) informed that her organisation raises spiritual capital, financial capital and technological capital for the 2.5 lakh self-help groups and 16,000 federations under its wing. The organisation uses the savings as a tool to borrow money and has been able to raise Rs 3,000 crore from banks. The beneficiaries pay 18% interest with the money spent to access efficient services, health insurance and so

on. Cross-subsidization is done for welfare activities such as a de-addiction programme for 15,000 hard-core addicts per year, education, infrastructure, clean drinking water etc, she said. Under the project, 1 million Jeevan Madhur scheme policies of Life Insurance Corporation of India have been subscribed.

Discussions



Honey Bee Network, Odisha, Collaborator Dr Balaram Sahoo spoke about the *Pathe paathashalas*, which are roadside schools run by Honey Bee Network for the benefit of farmers and farm labour in Odisha. They are taught methods to tackle farm diseases and bank on the vast methods stored in the HBN database. These methods are inculcated to the people at their farms. Earlier, the farmers were unable to learn anything despite spending money on technical education.



Referring to Prof Gupta as a discoverer more than an innovator, M.P. Vasimalai (Executive Director, Development of Humane Action Foundation, Madurai) stated that he had mobilized many innovators under one umbrella and his speeches were about social innovations in the long-term. Vasimalai raised three questions — first, why should social innovators make it a long-term strategy? Secondly, are agencies facilitators or collaborators because they mobilize

funds? Since continuous evolution is happening, is it for the community to trigger the snowball effect?

Another speaker, Dr Vijay Dharmadhikari (former Senior Director, e-governance group, Government of India, New Delhi) was also inspired by Prof Gupta's presentation, particularly about transforming people. He suggested that instead of troubling institutions like Viklang Samiti run by Dr Mehta, NGOs should be roped in by the Planning Commission and the government should bring about policy changes. In regard to Sohani's presentation, he said Madhya Pradesh IAS officer Asha Sharma can concentrate on five or six schemes in which a district could make much impact such as laying roads etc. The rest of the 500 schemes under the Centre-state partnership could fall in line and have better impact.

Elaborating on Dharmasthala, he suggested that the charitable organisations must take the call from the Dharmasthala project and help the society.



Naveen Jha, CEO, Deshpande Foundation, Hubli, inquired how it would be possible to build a common ecosystem for social innovation. Replying to Jha's question about relevance and context, Dr Kumar Iyer, Secretary, JSW Foundation, Gurgaon quoted Prof Gupta who always mentions of an open innovation platform. Referring to Sohani's Foundation rushing to Minnesota Valley for cryogenic help, Dr Iyer said his company, Jindal Steel Works had already made cryogenic devices and supplied them to various agencies, including Midhani public sector. The case would have been different if BAIF needs were addressed. To this, Sohani Foundation clarified that 40 years ago, they were dependent on solutions (cryogenic) from abroad, but now BAIF is using Indian solutions.

In a lighter vein, Siddharth Chaturvedi, National Rural Livelihood Mission, New Delhi, guipped "How does one manage the ego system?" IAS Officer Dr Shalini cited example from the Sakala scheme. She informed that under the scheme, there was a 'time dependent hammer' at work that sends an automated message to HR to deduct fine from an employee's salary in case of delay related to compensation.

In response to NIF Director and Chief Innovation Officer Dr Vipin Kumar inquiry regarding Sakala scheme being limited to Karnataka only, Dr Shalini clarified that schemes depend on appropriate legislations. Dr Arun Nigvekar, on the other hand, remarked that India is a huge and complex country to implement such a scheme (Sakala). Dr Narendra Jadhav (Member, Planning Commission and National Advisory Council, New Delhi) remarked that it was important to understand how social innovations can be taken up and scaled.

Responding to Dr Dharmadhikari's suggestion of including NGO representatives in policy making bodies, he pointed out that Dr Mehta had played an active and in the

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important role formulation of the 12th Five Year Plan on the disability Lila is a method of sector.

Participating in the discussion, Dr Mehta addressed the question raised on the successful experiments in the of social innovation. There are 30 centres in India and

centres are already sharing the technology and training people. Some corporate bodies were keen on funding such activities, subject to policy constraints. Dr Mehta sought an affordable, world class Health Care Model for the country. This has attracted much attention and both Harvard Business School and IIM Bangalore are doing a case study of it.

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He pointed out that even in United States, 26% of the people had no access to healthcare. He suggested to Dr Mashelkar and Prof Gupta that they should form a small group to address issues on government, institutions, tax, sharing of information and much more. As for funding, the CSR initiative had a

potential of over Rs 20,000 crore. Based on his interactions with college and university students, Dr Arun Nigavekar said apart from existing basic needs, the other essential needs include health, communication, education, security, transportation, entertainment, environment and democracy. After conducting a research, his team arrived at the conclusion that the brilliant Indian youth was employed with the US and Canadian companies.

The research revealed that most of them were working for software, communications and development of hardware. Besides, the youth were involved in enormous research bringing out products, processes, IPR-related application processes, which are converted to products by the respective companies.



Dr Abhay Bang mentioned social innovation should not be treated as an accident, but it should be system generated. Quoting Isaac Newton's discovery of gravity, he questioned if it was a special moment, or a combination of planetary forces which enabled it? He said it could have happened because of six elements namely necessary social ecology and culture in which all social phenomenon happen; for every problem, there is a need for solution, of which there is no dearth in India and because of the arrival of a person with a sensitive heart and creative mind, and most important with exposure to problems in

lapse into poetic imagination, Lila is a play, the innovative imagination engagement is forgetful, detachment, how do we connect through detachment

has to be scientifically tested for a possible solution or innovation, and a system is needed where such innovations are scaled up.

He remarked it is a rare phenomenon as to why social innovators present their ideas today. He expressed the hope that they should not be limited to 5 or 50 individuals alone, but there is a need to create institutions which nurture social innovations. For example, the NGO Nirman gives exposure to young, creative, fertile minds to the social reality and encourages them to come up with innovative solutions. Dr Bang urged all institutions to come together and carry out experimentation on a large scale. Social institutions and NGOs in the field need to be persuaded to join the national institutions.

Samvedana Session

Empathetic Models of Social Innovation: Filling the

Chair: Ramji Raghavan, Chairman, Agasthya

Foundation, Bangalore

Co-Chair: Dr Devendra Raj Mehta

Describing empathy as a big chasm, Ramji Raghavan called for empathetic models of social innovation to fill the gaps. Dr Mehta reminded the audience that compassion in the Indian Constitution is the fundamental duty of every citizen. Article 51A is unique and it's time we convert the basic constitutional provision and bring it to reality through social innovation. From that angle, the idea of empathy is appropriate for discussion.

Manzil Welfare Society, New Delhi, Co-Founder Ravi Gulati highlighted the work done by the Society in education. He informed that it seeks to bridge the gap in education from the point of view of parents on the one hand and the nation, on the other. The parents' approach is utilitarian wherein they want their children to become respectable citizens.



Stating that there were overlaps between the utilitarian and classical approaches, he said education should not be considered as a moneymaking exercise. The need is to make both the expectations to work together and make the society better. However, he highlighted discrepancies in the education system and the demands of the industry. Going to school refers to adapting changes in life. He concluded by saying the final test is life, not evaluation.



Khushroo Poacha (www.indianblooddonors.com, Pune) has been providing blood to terminal cancer patients, free of cost, in the Indian sub-continent. With 150,000 registered voluntary donors, his organisation had facilitated access to blood for about 55,000 patients in the last one year. In terms of the revenue collection, he hopes his organisation will achieve a figure of Rs 2,000 per annum from the existing Rs 15,000 per month. He emphasised that what upsets him the most is the overemphasis on 'scaling up' social innovators generally talk about.

Poacha cited a study by the students of IIMA few years ago, who dismissed his model because it was based on no revenue model. He asserted that true social innovation does not require revenue scaling. On the contrary, he urged the audience to read 'The Red Market' by Scott Carney for understanding the problem. He categorically stated that he considered Anshu Gupta and Ravi Gulati as his gurus in his social endeavour.

In mere 7 minutes, an avoidable death of a woman could have occurred somewhere in the country. Startling the audience with this remark, Indu Kapoor (Chetna, Ahmedabad) questioned the prevalent gender bias. Expressing gratitude to Prof Anil Gupta for inviting her, she wanted to know what is meant by 'inclusive innovation' when women are not invited to such seminars and children not heard. She made it clear that women's voices are still unheard.

Since this part of the seminar comes under the theme of *Samvedana*, she said empathy should be the starting point in regard to women and children. She conceded that women cannot afford to go out on a Sunday because they are 'working women'.

Having run Chetna for the past 33 years, she has developed full empathy for the cause of women and children. If you want India to progress, you must listen to women, what they need, and what children need, she said. One would be amazed by what women have to say about the food and health sectors. She gave the example of Vasda in Gujarat, where the school dropout rate was high. The dropouts told her that they had to walk the 15-km trek to reach

their school on the other bank of the river. Asked for a solution, they wanted a bridge across the river.

After the bridge was built by the panchayat, it became a 10-minute walk to the school, she added.

Kamal asks whether ego can't

be controlled, how Stating that themes of the to reduce seminar were mere ideals. expenditure, Head of Tarun Bharat Sangh, Jaipur, Rajendra self-respect has Singh asserted that samata to increase (equity) could not be achieved in this contractordriven democracy. A true democracy will have to take into account local wisdom and try to live in harmony with nature. Bemoaning all the rivers in the country have become drains, he noted with pride that the people of Rajasthan have revived seven rivers due to their hard-work and dedication. If one wants to fight global warming and greenhouse effect, one has to depend on local wisdom only.

Dr Anil Prakash Joshi (Himalayan Environmental Studies and Conservation Organisation, Dehra Dun) discussed about the urban-rural divide in the context of economic and ecological disparities, wherein the primary resources were the rural areas and they received the brunt of skewed planning. The recent Uttarakhand disaster was an example of it. While the economy is growing, the ecology is dwindling. The old village economy was a sustainable one, but is now dying. During his bicycle tour of the country, he found in the village shops an average of 78% urban products.



On the other hand, Dr Madhav Gajanan Deo (Vice-President, Moving Academy of Medicine and Biomedicine, Pune) said there is no dearth of creativity in village schools. He showed by graph how many students would have creative talent, which is 2% for any class, whether it is international public school or the village school. His organisation works on the premise that while physiological

functions for all human beings are equal, how can there be inequities in the psychological functions. He said his organisation is focusing on 'Scouting and nurturing of Science in marginalized communities' and finds many challenges.

The veteran doctor said he has often been told that that India had the largest number of leprosy-stricken patients, the largest number of TB patients. But nobody had told him that the country had the largest number of intellectuals, going by the 2% special category of students found in the Gaussian curve. The actual number of 'creative minds', however, depends on how effectively they are nurtured. In India, school teaching often follows outdated syllabi, and is in a bad shape. Heavy emphasis is placed on learning and cramming. Changing the education system seems a Herculean task which needs long-term planning and commitment, he reiterated.



Dr Kiran Kulkarni (Director, Janwani, Pune) informed that an initiative of the Maratha Chamber Of Commerce, Janwani, is aimed at zero garbage and keeping Pune city clean with the support of all stakeholders. It endeavours to take a comprehensive view of the city's development. A case study of Pune city and Janwani Model will be useful for other cities in the country. Janwani conducted a pilot project, Zero Garbage Ward project, at Katraj ward in the Municipal Corporation in 2011, covering 11,500 properties with the population of 45,000.

He informed that Pune Municipal Corporation decided to replicate the model in 20 prabhags, with Janwani as the nodal agency from February 2013. Under the project, the community bins were removed, and bio-gas plants were setup.



Explaining 70% of the population did not have access to electricity, Harish Hande (CEO, Solar Electric Light Company, Bangalore) claimed it is among these people that innovation happens most. If sustainability is the criterion, he wondered why the street vendor is always in business and big business airlines go bust. He explained this is because we have created a paradigm that is completely different from innovation in the country. He gave the example of 32 families that despite earning an income of Rs 1,600 to Rs 2,000 per month, each household hardly spend Rs 140 per month on candles and Rs 40 on charging their mobile phones. He suggested scaling up can be done by creating proper guarantee mechanisms and helping poor people to own assets, with the help of 40,000 banks working in rural India.

Hande admitted that none of the innovations was done by him, and the actual innovators who discovered the methods which were mentioned by him lacked education. Otherwise, they would have been declared Social Entrepreneur of the Year winner. He concluded by stating that we need to create an ecosystem and leave behind our prejudices.



LILA highlights the need for integrating the sites of research, the sites of action and the sites of conservation for creating all-round, knowledgeable happiness, said Rizio Yohanan Raj (LILA Thinktank). She added there is the need of horizontal assemblies of community representatives to understand the creation of inclusive databases and open resources,

and the need for spaces to understand potential terrains of social innovations. Besides, there is need for integration of private capital and public interest to meet innovation demands from the various social sites.

Rizio suggests that dream, thought, action and memory have to be harnessed

Discussion

Dr Ramji Raghavan opened the discussion by saying the seminar has had a profound impact on him. In reference to co-chair Dr Mehta, he said on one

side there were those who were making a deep beneficial impact on the lives of people and others (the politicians) who remained silent spectators, whereas the public money was simply evaporating without touching social innovations. Citing examples of creativity in Japan and Western world, he explained how Japan rose from the brink of collapse of civilization.

Dr Kamal Taori (IAS Retd., Chairman, Rural Hub Foundation of India, Wardha) put before the audience three questions — a) Has anyone given thought to the village panchayat members who work for economical, frugal and more effective ideas? b) How to minimize the expenses of the social institutions and c) What will be the motivational force for *shubhlabh* (profit earned by doing good service for people or society)?

To this, Dr Mehta said social institutions were hardly sharing their work and experience with other institutions and people. Reversing the trend is a major issue as initiatives of the social institutions can expand and reach people.

Can CSR be linked to Indian philosophy of shubh labh profit with purpose and

social inclusion

Foundation, Vijayanagar) highlighted how JSW has restored the past glory of Vijayanagar with its steel plant. Earlier, setting up the plant was rejected by the central government as not viable. There was one solitary tree before the plant started. But after the unit was set up, there are 1.5 million trees in the plant's premises, he reiterated. He also discussed on women's empowerment in Vijayanagar being

Besides, Dr Kumar Iyer (Secretary, JSW-

'a reverse phenomenon.' Two thousand girls from neighbouring villages have been empowered and are getting good remuneration.

Sanjeev Kaura (CEO CSR, Bennett, Coleman and Co., New Delhi) touched on three points like regarding Rs 21,000 crore CSR fund in the country, an equal matching system may be introduced; nurturing of continuous and comprehensive evaluation in CBSE schools; and third there should be continuation of the dialogue process on social innovation on a regular basis.

Dr Mehta recommended that people with social welfare responsibility should be on committees before CSR decisions are taken.

Suggesting the Honey Bee Network to document models for humanitarian support, Ravindranath (Founder, Rural Volunteer Centre, Dhemaji,

Assam) said there should be a body that would select the best models for economic generation, health, women and child health, ecology, river saving, etc. These models must be put before the government. If such models were made available to the district collectors and corporate bodies, things would start moving for the better. Dr Anil Joshi agreed with the suggestion and added all innovations can be customized. He suggested that the best way is to have tested climate and agro-

Sustain social innovations by frugality, shubh that is auspices and linked to profit that is labh

climatically identified technologies, which could be made available on a portal or digital network.

P Vivekanandan (Collaborator, HBN and Founder & ED, Sustainable Agriculture and Environmental Voluntary Action, Madurai) made three suggestions *viz.* to have an agency or people nurturing grassroot level innovations, culture and innovation cannot work in isolation. Hence, these should be interlinked to marketing and finance to achieve success and create more resources as people are losing interest in weaving and agriculture.

Siddharth Chaturvedi (National Rural Livelihood Mission, New Delhi) inquired whether creativity was being overrated. Dr Madhav Deo replied that creativity is certainly not quantitative, not even Olympiad for which coaching classes are coming up.

Suggesting a programme that invests in people, individuals, Gurudutt Shenoy (Vice-President of Projects, Maitreya Group) cited the examples of Prime Minister Rural Development Programme – Fellowship for those who work with the district collectors in the Naxal-affected areas. Satish Awatre (Program Coordinator, CEE, Pune) mentioned that one needs to have empathy in society; for that one needs to introspect and also be cautious about differentiating between empathy and charity as a concept.

Rajendra Singh (Head, Tarun Bharat Sangh, Jaipur) emphasized that since all the participants have achieved big in their respective fields, they should come together to strengthen the community.

Saralata session

Understanding, Analyzing, Abstracting and Assimilating Social Innovation in Contemporary Pedagogies

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Gurudutt Shenoy, Vice-President- Projects, Maitreya Group

Prof Ravi Pooviah, Professor, Industrial Design Centre (IDC), IIT Bombay.



Stating that IDC tries to teach design to turn unreal projects into reality, Prof Ravi Poovaiah discussed in length about an international project headed by Prof May involving two Singaporean universities, NTS and NUS, to predict the occurrence of malaria and dengue based on inputs on weather, incidence and past occurrences. The idea was to prepare a model which will be helpful for preventing and treatment of the diseases.

It was decided to set up a People's Network where citizens can engage in sending SMS, photos, reports and phone calls which would form the data, collated and visualized in the form of JSW set up grew map. This would help to 1.5 million trees form predictive а in place of one mapping where one can tree 10 years look at weather data, past ago, temp comes incidences, types of incidences, building down by 3 activity, do predictive degree algorithm and show probable incidence on a map. The data collated would be shared with the users, either through TV or other media in order to take preventive action. The project was successfully implemented in Colombo and there exists an

Alpana Viajaykumar (Associate, Vigyan Ashram, Pabal, Pune) briefed about Vigyan Ashram which imparts learning among high school students and dropouts so that village youth do not migrate to cities. Founder-Director Dr Kalbag was inspired by life and work of Mahatma Gandhi, and wanted to work for technical uplift of rural youth.

opportunity to replicate at other places, he added.

Brig P Ganesham (Collaborator of Honey Bee Network, Andhra Pradesh) regretted that village life has lost its sheen. The village economy is restricted to agriculture. If the 6.5 lakh villages in the country do not contribute to Village Domestic Product (VDP), what happens to the country's economy? The villages

that were known to be powerful are today bereft of all values also. 'Palle Srujana', the organisation he heads, has visited about 1000 villages in the last 8 years.

Hanumanth Rao Gaekwad
(CEO, Bharat Vikas Group
(BVG) said his
organisation is different
from other organisations in
some aspects. It believes in
providing jobs to people who are
normally rejected elsewhere and pays them
higher remuneration. This makes the employee
perform more than a normal employee.

Brig Ganesham talks about decline of non-farm productivity in villages

Rao narrated a recent incident that when he went to Germany, he came across various courses for odd jobs, which meant that a qualified hairstylist will begin his work giving 100% quality. He suggested that 100% skills are required for India to become a superpower.

On the other hand, Dr Gowda highlighted the situation of rural India, where the youth, given a choice, would move away from farming as it no more remains a profitable venture. While India achieved self-sufficiency in food production, self-dependency of farmers is not up to the mark. He informed that in order to make farming a profitable venture in 75 villages, his university had taken up a project, 60 km from Bangalore.

If farmers' share is increased to 60-65%, farmers are going to be confident. Initially, the university provided market intelligence and market information but realized it was not a permanent solution as the market intelligence was utilized by elite farmers. It recommended that if small and marginal farmers, who constitute around 85%, start using market inputs, they can earn good profits.



Prof Pinakeswar Mahanta (IIT Guwahati) made two points with regard to biomedical innovations. He called for a multidisciplinary approach and knowledge of mechanical engineering and biomedical engineering. Better still, these should be innovations by teams.

Having heard 25 success stories on social innovation, Dr Anil D Sahastrabudhe (Director, College of Engineering, Pune) felt it was necessary to take them to educational institutions. At present, the engineering students do their internship in some industry or other. Hence, it is mandatory that they go to work with an NGO in villages?



Admitting he was amazed at the thoughts expressed and the gathering of the illustrious people, Dr R. R. Shonde (Executive Vice President, Research, Technology & Innovation of Thermax, Pune) said it seemed to have changed his entire thought process. He explained how his company Thermax is running several projects under its CSR program such as drinking water in Cochin, solar biomass near Pune, and six schools in the country under the leadership of Anu Aga.



Stating that she comes from one of the most vilified institutions, a business school, Saumya Joshi (Associate Director, Student Engagement & Applied Learning, Indian School of Business, Hyderabad) stressed the contemporary pedagogical tools do not believe that as far as social innovation is concerned, one should not charge poor people for service and not exploit them.



Gautam Gauri (Coordinator, Diksha Foundation, Patna) pointed out as far as importance of exposure is concerned to preserve rural economy, one must emphasise on the cultural changes and give everyone equal importance and footage.



Similarly, Rita Soni (CEO NASSCOM Foundation, Delhi) said the Foundation instituted Social Innovation Honour that recognizes innovation by using technology. In connection with the goal of all corporate bodies to behave responsibly and manage CSR for delivering social goods, she said for social development, one should look up to the corporate as well as mobilise internal sources. She emphasized that corporate bodies should not be merely seen as deep pockets indulging in evil profiteering.



As an economics teacher, Dr Jyoti Chandiramani (Director, Symbiosis School of Economics, Symbiosis International University, Pune) said she takes her students to educational tours where they work on live projects. However, she regretted that nobody gives credit to these students for their social work during their academics.



Prof Satish Deodhar (IIM Ahmedabad) reiterated that it was important our educational institutions also inculcated lateral thinking. Noting that speakers always refer to foreign role models like Isaac Newton, he wondered why it was so because we also have our role models such as Shivaji, who was contemporary of Newton. He stressed about GMAT as another example which is conducted 365 days a year for 250,000 students. The computerized test of IIMA, on the other hand, is taken by a number of students. Therefore, he stressed on the need for internalizing Indian-ness.

The other dignitaries like Siddharth Chaturvedi (National Rural Livelihood Mission, New Delhi) elaborated that NRLM was hosting innovation forums in Bihar and Maharashtra where ideas are scaled up with government help. NRLM is framing guidelines that can support innovation projects centrally.

Gurudutt Shenoy (Vice-President of Projects, Maitreya Group) shared his group's experience in working with tribal Khatodia community for processing bamboo-based products in Udaipur in Rajasthan. He regretted that bamboo had not been made the mainstream product in furniture and construction as in China. He

pointed out the most durable products roll out only when the local artisans give finishing touches to a product.

Dr Gowda agreed rural people made sustainable products because it is a necessity for them, and necessity is the mother of invention. Hence, one needs to revisit the social innovation system.

Satish Deodhar recalls a question by his son, why ask me learn tables, these are repeated additions

Sampreshan Session

The word conveys it all, wherein it is more than 'communication' overarching into communion interchange or sharing of thoughts or emotions without a gap, or a two-way communication in which the communicator's message is affirmatively received, said Prof Gupta.

He outlined the purpose of the effort as how could we all share the collective wisdom of the participants? How can we reduce the gap between the people who have been bypassed? He requested Dr Jadhav to help consolidate the pathway for creating the national fulcrum - whose form and shape will be decided after consensus. Dr Jadhav summarised the understanding of the discussion as below

- 1. The resolve to take into account every idea expressed at the seminar; so as to say that no idea will remain un-chased.
- The common people will no longer be ignored 2. as sink but viewed hereafter as source of ideas.
- Creation of a national umbrella, which can become a resource bank of ideas and from where good ideas can be harnessed. The point is to make policy makers sit up and notice such ideas hence the need to institutionalize the ideas and move further in developing a framework.

Dr Jadhav informed that as the Vice-Chancellor of Pune University, he took a step to allow senior citizens above 60 years to pursue PhD provided they were holding at least a bachelor's degree. The University Grants Commission (UGC) shot out a letter stating entry norms for PhD admission could not be diluted. But after he became UGC Commission member, he issued a notification making it mandatory for a compulsory PhD programme for senior citizens in every university. Since then, he received over a hundred letters from senior citizens thanking him for his efforts.

Pune University called a meeting of 700 college principals in its jurisdiction and decided that each college adopt one village and ensure it becomes 'nirmal' where there will be no open defecation. About 200 villages have thus become 'nirmal' (tranguil). He also initiated a soft skill development programme for students to make them confident while attending job interviews.

Dr Jadhav invited pointed suggestions from the participants. Prof Gupta appealed to the audience

to contribute to the collective wisdom of the seminar so that every idea is pursued. 'You insist and write the idea that must be followed up.' He told the gathering that NIF-India and IIMA were committed to speed up the social innovation movement in the country. He added that the participants can express their views during the seminar, write it down on a paper or email them to innovation@nifindia.org.

Ideas

Dr Madhav Gajanan Deo was the first to observe that there was a discernible Luddite sentiment in the seminar. It was as if modern technology was coming in the way of social innovation. He perceived a perceptible anti-modern technology stance by many speakers. He mentioned that he would be glad if anyone tells him that khadi has disappeared because it is not competitive and has not adopted

technology. He suggested that one must have modern technology in relation to social innovation in India.

Rizio Yohanan Raj wanted an archival facility of social innovation so as to let people know what was happening and opined if NIF can make it available. A participant suggested having a franchise of the best practices in the field. Arun Waklu (Pragati, Pune) mentioned that there was no single integrated database that meets the needs and suggested if it was

A empathetic selection board should select best model, argues Ravindranath who asks district level

possible to have a database containing the list of the best people in different sectors.

Living in the foothills of Arunachal Pradesh, Ravindranath expressed fear of a repeat disaster in his area if the social innovation in halting hydroelectric projects in Uttarakhand is not replicated in his area. Arunachal has approved 150 hydro-electric projects in the hills. He hoped the seminar acts like a platform to prevent a disaster in Arunachal.

Final Session

Dr Kelkar began the concluding session saying, 'Civil service does not believe in miracles. A miracle happened today.' He highlighted the need for a portal or a platform where all social innovations are made available, institutional mechanism for support, and an advocacy mechanism. Dr Kelkar mentioned the indepth analysis of Dr Mehta for having the right ecosystem for innovations and the suggestion for a bill to outline guidelines for CSR. The help of NIF and other agencies is necessary for creating an institutional mechanism on a permanent footing and solid foundation.

Dr R.A. Mashelkar said the country is not short of great people. With regard to CSR, he said spending 2% net profit on CSR is not quite right. Some companies were spending 3% and they want to increase it to 5%. He referred to Dr Shalini who had proved that one can get good results even being part of the system. In this context, he talked about the award for the best IAS officers in the country started in 2006 where about 200-300 officials are nominated and 15 shortlisted.

Dr Mashelkar appreciated Prof Gupta for coming out with the word 'sanctuary' for the future of social innovations in the country in preference to 'incubator' and so on. He assured full support of NIF, which had certain limitations, for creating the institutional mechanism along with Honey Bee Network. However, he added the structure cannot be instantly decided and further discussions would be required.

Reiterating 'Every idea matters, every life matters, my 1.2 billion matter,' Dr Mashelkar concluded that this would be a fitting message for taking home.

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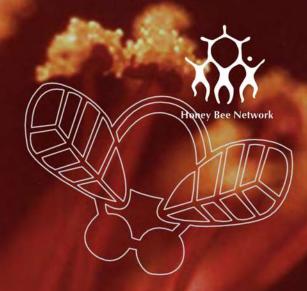
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the philosophy

Honey Bee is a metaphor indicating ethical as well as professional values.

Cross-cultural fertilization of ideas, innovations and initiatives to build a knowledge network is one of the fundamental tenets of the Honey Bee Network. Collaborative efforts of Honey Bee Network members during the last 14 years in carrying out the documentation of people's knowledge systems have been pursued on the basis of following principles:

- Whatever is learnt from people must be shared with them in their own language so that people to people connections can be made and they can validate our understanding of their creativity.
- All practices/innovations must be identified by the names and addresses
 of the individuals/communities in order to acknowledge their contribution
 and pursue protection of IPRs of grassroots innovators.
- Whatever gains are made by those who document or add value to the local knowledge, innovations or practices should be shared with the providers of knowledge and others who have contributed to value addition in a fair and equitable manner.

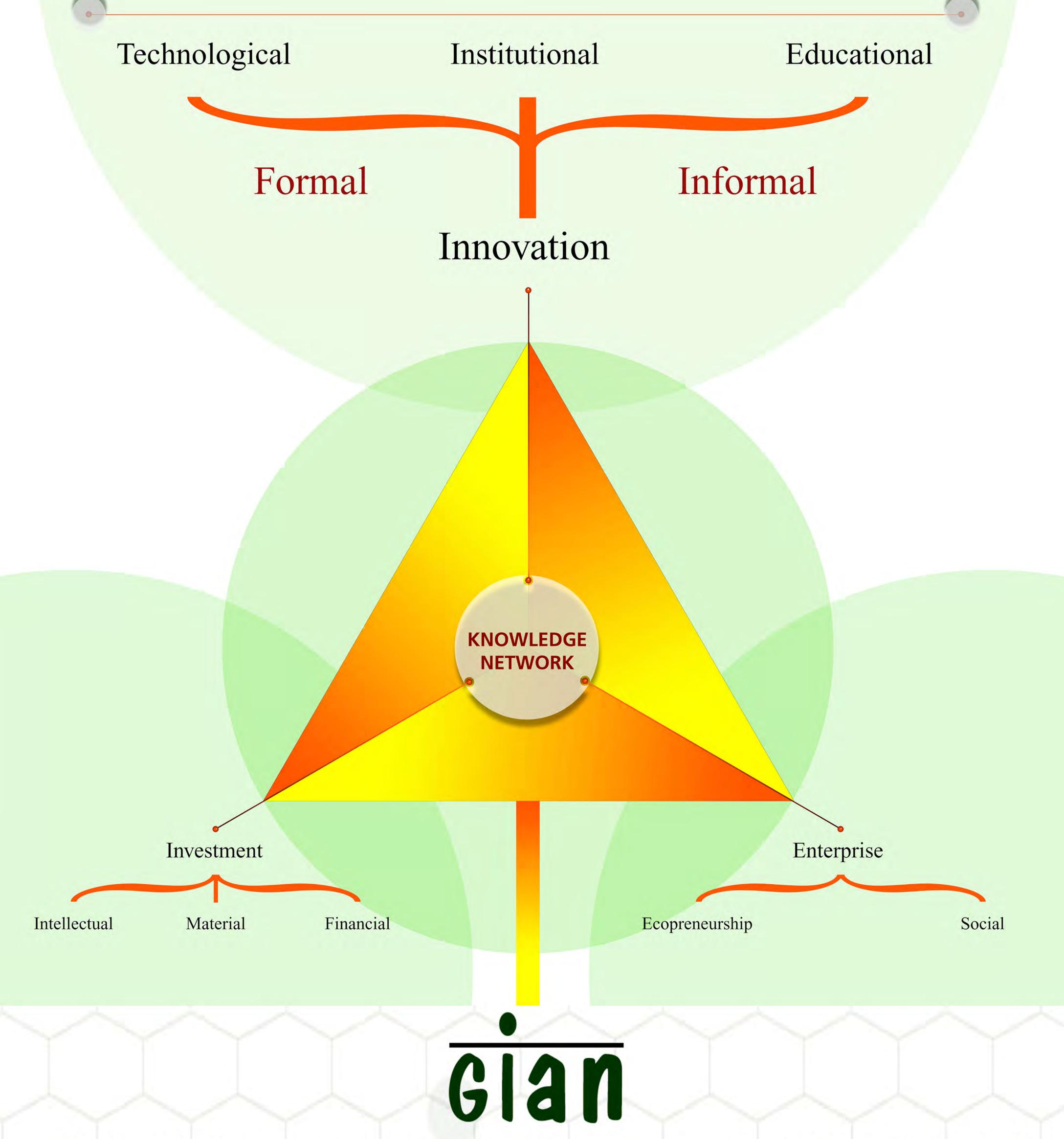




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National Innovation Foundation is pursuing the mission of making india Innovative and a global leader in sustainable technologies. The idea is to build upon Honey Bee philosophy, and provide a nurturing platform to unsung heroes and heroines of our society who have solved a technological problem through their own genius without any outside help. The Department of Science and Technology of Government of India has established National Innovation Foundationin March 2000. The purpose is scouting, documenting, spawning, augmenting. adding value, protecting intellectual property rights, disseminating on commercial as well as noncommercial basis. Focus is on the contemporary unaided technological innovations as well as outstanding examples of traditional knowledge from individual and communities.

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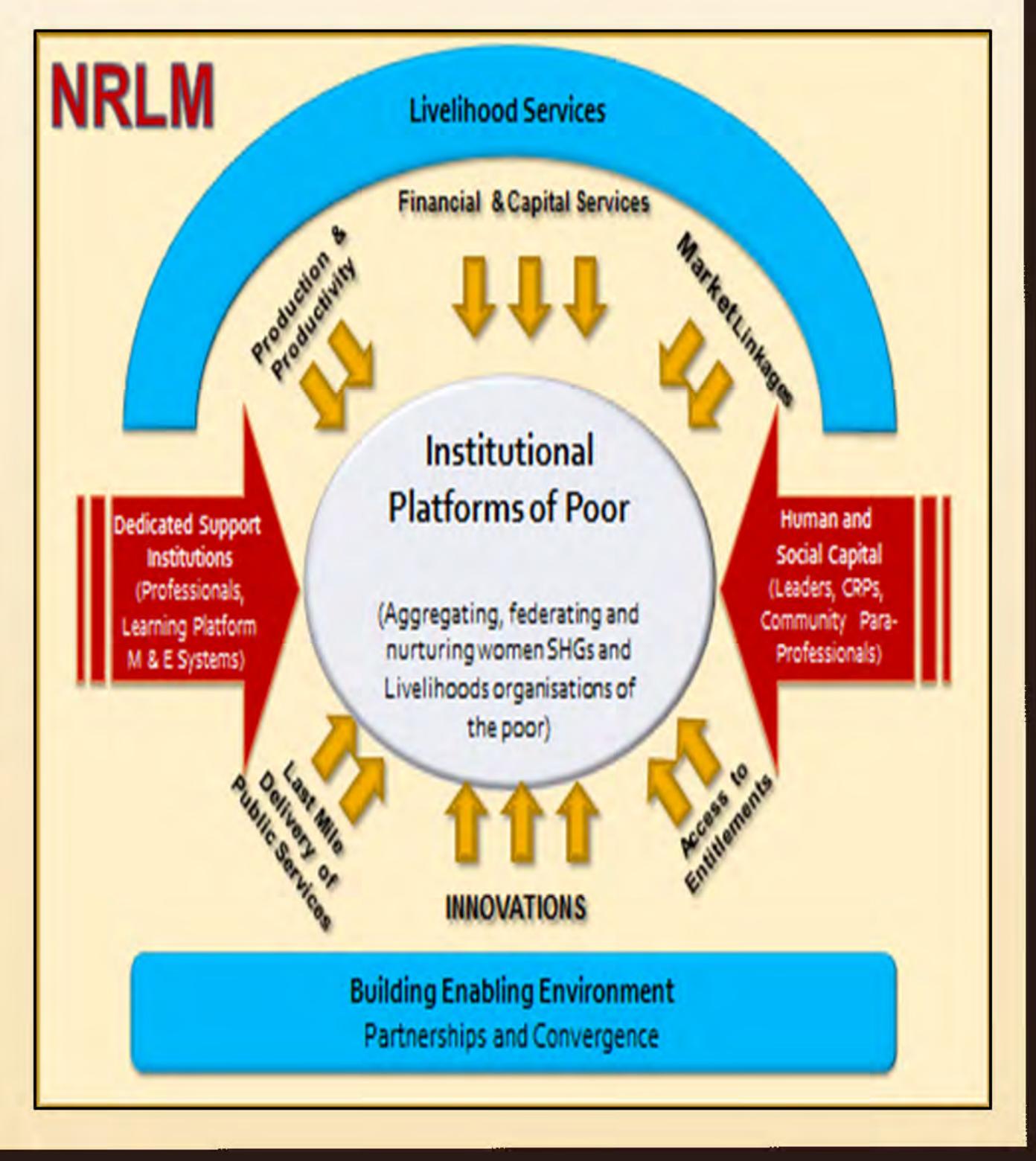
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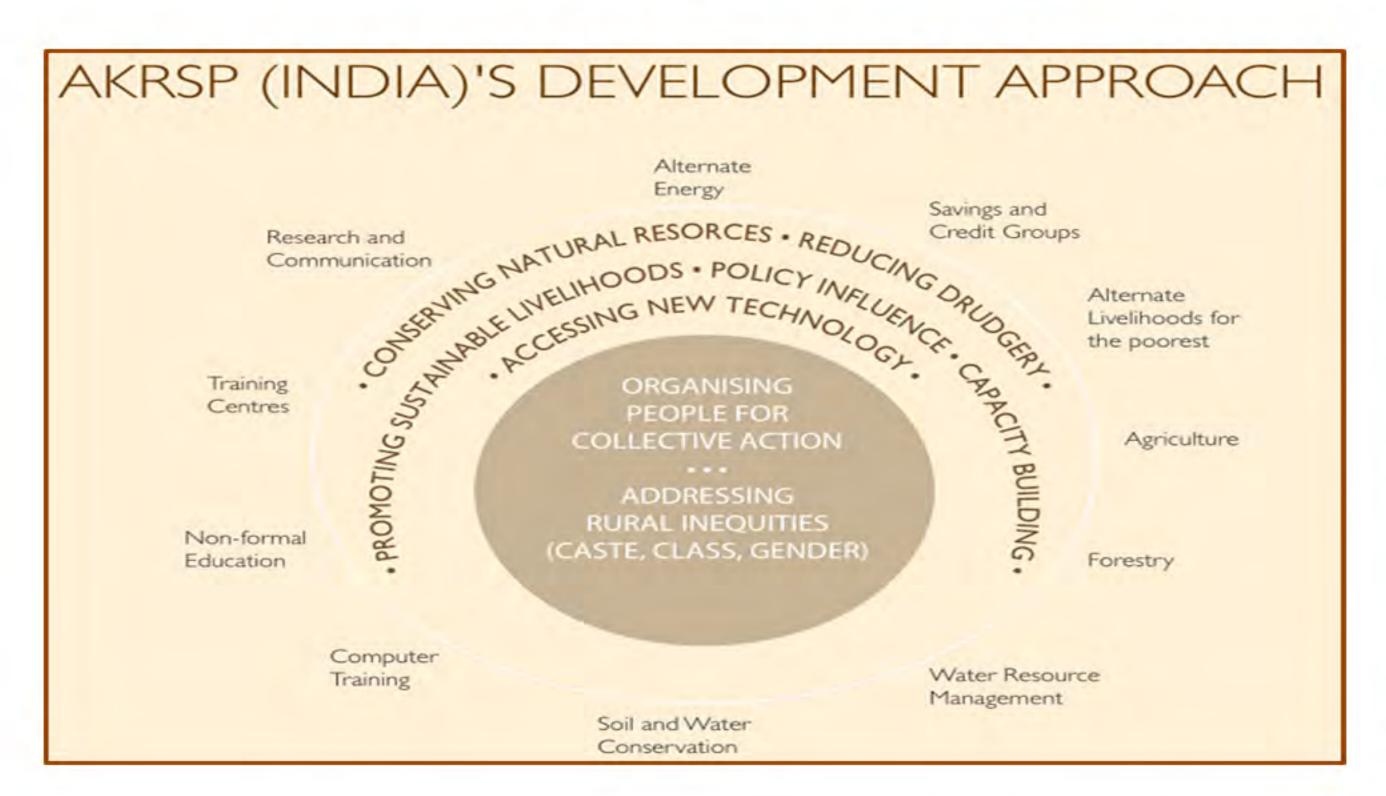
NRLM plans to cover about 7 Crore BPL family, across 600 districts, 6000 blocks, 2.5 lakh Gram Panchayats and 6 lakh villages of the country by self-managed Self Help Groups (SHGs) and federated institutions and to offer support livelihood opportunities in some 8-10 years. Along with this, the underprivileged would be assisted in accessing its rights, entitlements and public services, facilitated to achieve increased access to their rights, entitlements and public services, varied risk and improved social indicators of empowerment. It believes in harnessing the inborn abilities of the poor and helps them achieve varied capacities (information, knowledge, skills, tools, finance and collectivization) to participate in the activities of improving Indian economy.

Institute of Rural Development
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Institute of Rural Development
(BIRD), Lucknow, Centre for
Management Development,
Thiruvananthapuram and reports of
the Steering Committee constituted
by the 11th Planning Commission
have showed that the schemes have
been found promising in minimizing
rural poverty through building
capacities and inculcate skills in
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mobilizing poor into the SHGs.





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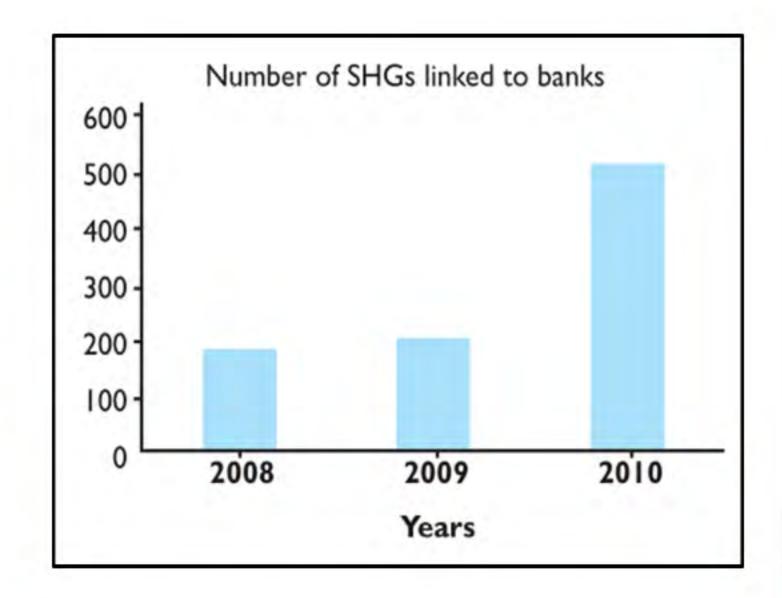


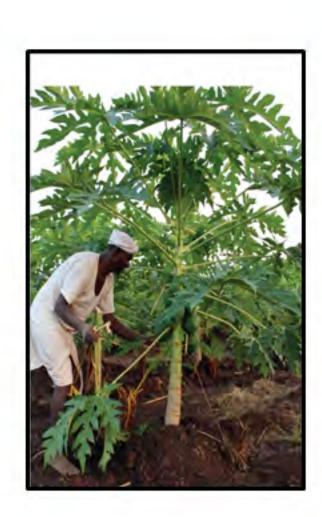
AKRSP (India) has been acclaimed for the innovative ways that has lead to several efforts in areas such as management of participatory irrigation, joint forest management, rain water harvesting, watershed development, preventing salinity ingress and alternative energy, promoting appropriate institutions which empower rural communities.



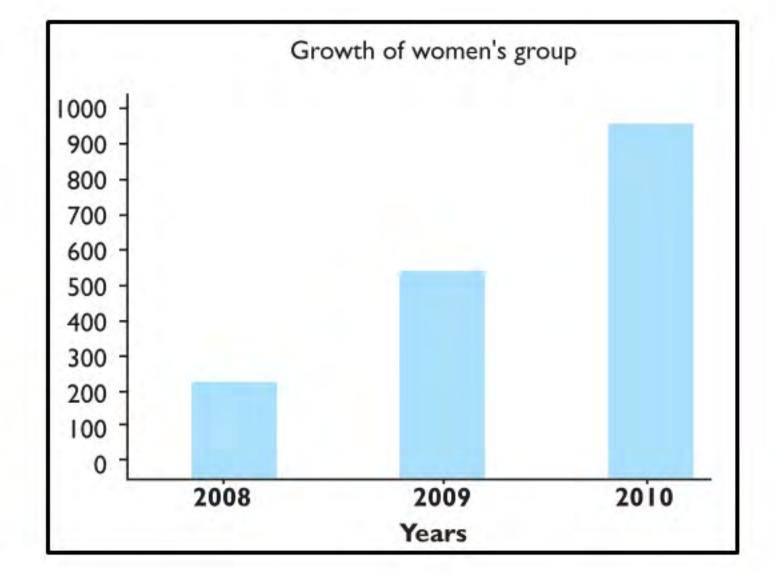






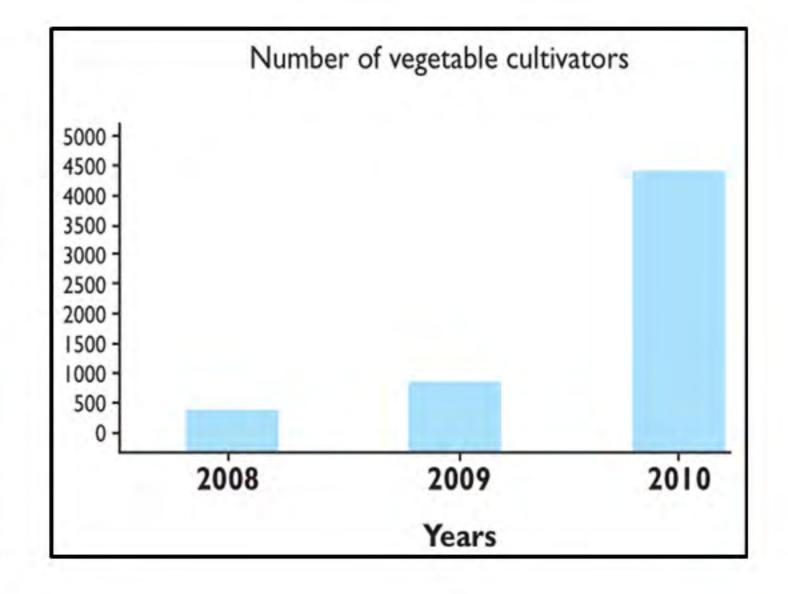






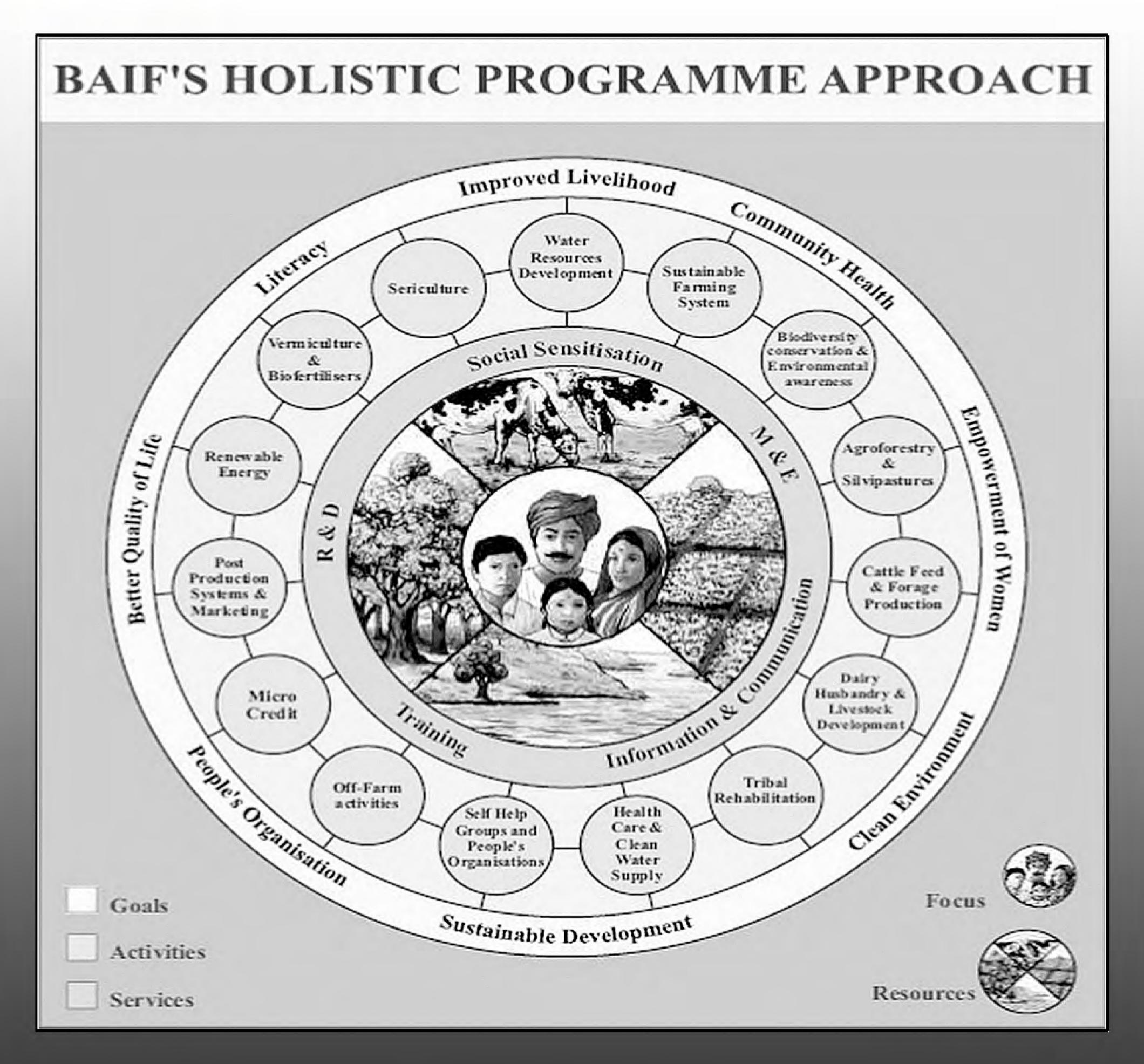








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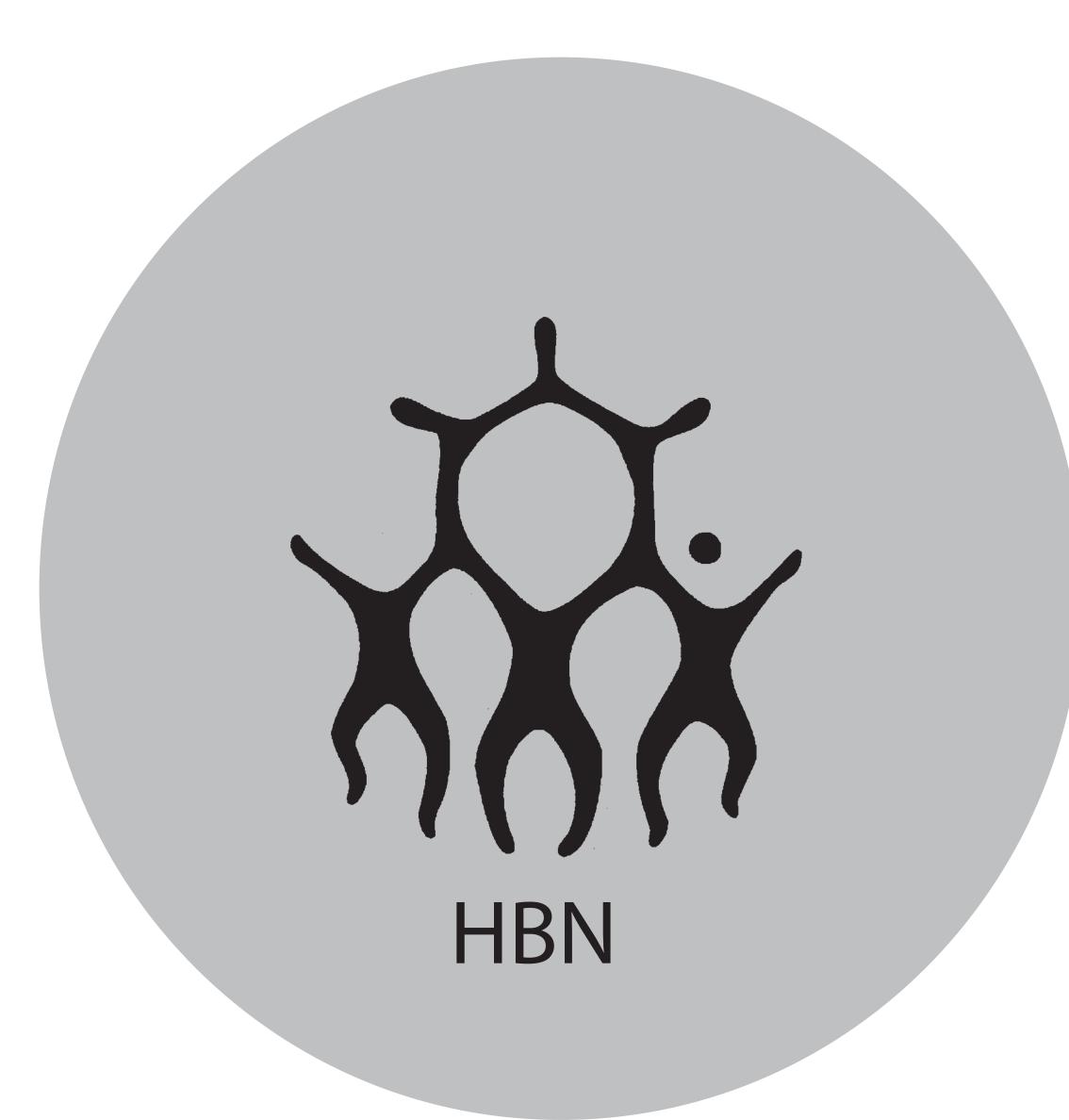


Over 85% of participating families in cluster development programme have been benefitted by multidisciplinary programme and have helped them to come out of poverty. It has contributed nearly Rs. 2,500 crore to the GDP on increment of their farm produce in terms of value. Such successful programmes have been genuinely acclaimed and simulated through various on-going Government schemes.













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BHAGWAN MAHAVEER VIKLANG SAHAYATA SAMITI



Danny walks into BMVSS



Gets artificial limb fitted



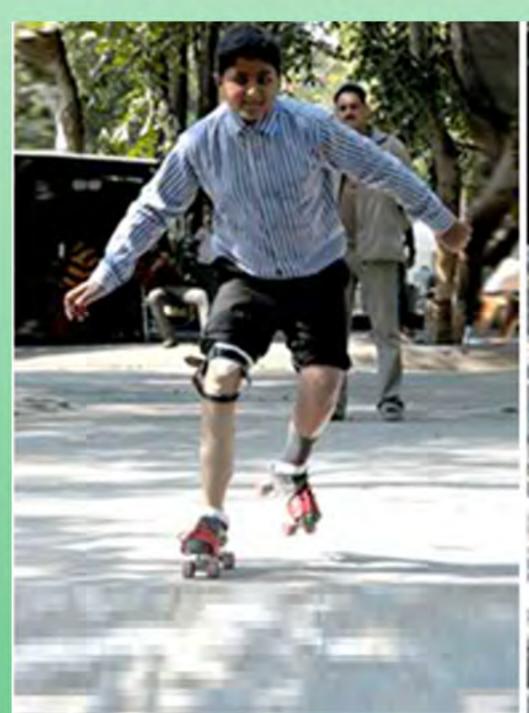
Runs with artificial limb



Climbing a tree



Riding a Bicycle



Ankur balancing on the Jaipur Foot



Feeling happy about being able to move on skates



Skating with complete confidence

About 1.3 million or more amputees and polio patients have been rehabilitated by the organization by providing them with artificial limbs, calipers, and other aids and appliances in India and around 26 countries across the world. Stanford-BMVSS Jaipur Knee was included in the list of 50 best inventions in 2009 by Time magazine (November 23, 2009 issue). BMVSS has conducted more than 50 on the spot limb fitment camps in 26 countries across the world.

CEE

Centre for Environment Education



Indian youth not acting on climate change

Say experts participating in a seminar on climate change held on Cept campus

Aidila Razak & Mitaaly Naidu

The youth in India are aware of the seriousness of climate change and their responsibility as contributors, but fall short on a call for action, said a survey commissioner by the British Council last October. The survey focused on the attitude of urban Indian aged 18-35 years towards climate change and encompasses Bangalore, Delhi, Kolkata and Mumbai.

According to Saswant Bandyopadhyay, head of environmental planning at Cept University, this trend was also observed in the youth in Ahmedabad. "I was recently part of an event where we tried to engage the students of a notable commerce college in the city to collaborate on a project addressing climate change. At the end of the event, a couple of them stood up and told me: 'We find the environment a boring subject as it's always about someone telling us what we can't do'," he said.

Speaking at an event organised by British Library at the Cept campus on Saturday, to illustrating the results of the survey, young entrepreneur Siddhartha Jaiswal, co-founder of Joos, echoed Bandyopadhyay's sentiments. He said there was still a lack of urgency in the youth regarding climate change.

Using the urgency/importance quotient of Stephen Covey, the bestselling author of The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, Jaiswal said, "Young people are putting climate change in the wrong box, thinking it highly im-

Devang Nanavanti,

high court lawyer

Sadly, to my knowledge there is no one in India who can be classified as an environmental law expert, and this includes everyone from judges to policy makers. So while we may have bylaws and some legislation on levels of pollution and the like, we are currently still unable to produce something comprehensive like the EU environmental policy handbook



Kartikeya Sarabhai, Director.

Centre for Environment Education

Carbon dioxide on the Earth is only 0.033% so why are we so worried about such a small amount? But think of the salt in your food, the right amount adds flavour to the food however add a little more or less and you just spoil it

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Covey's urgency/importance quotient, the cofounder of organic food start-up, Joos said, "Right now, young people are putting climate change in the wrong box, thinking it is highly important but not very urgent. The issue has already moved to the high importancehigh urgency box, but are we ready to make that shift?"

This is a very pertinent question not just for youth but for India as a young and developing country. According to Director of Centre for Environment Education, Kartikeya Sarabhai, the western model of development and industrialisation has led to most of the world's environmental problems. "As a young nation, we are able to look at the mistakes of developed countries as well as their efforts to rectify these mistakes. We can choose to follow the same model, or we can follow what is called leapfrog development, where we go straight to a more sustainable model," said Sarabhai who also chaired the discussion n Saturday.

The complete results of the survey will be fully accessible to the public within the next month.

Paryavaran Mitra programme – nationwide ESD school programme Ganges River Dolphin - Conservation Education Programme Children Forest Programme(CFP)

National Green Corps (NGC) it is a programme to sensitize school children about environment, its problems and conservation. Started in the year 2001, the programme is operational across the country through school eco-clubs established for this purpose.

Strengthening Environmental Education in the School System(StrEESS) infuses environmental concepts in the school curricula

Environmental Education in Schools of Andhra Pradesh (EESAP) reaches out to 1000 schools Anandshala developed model 'Eco Schools' in three districts of Gujarat Educational Programme on Science and Environment – EE activities for teaching science School Education to Support Asian Elephant Conservation

Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment (GLOBE)



Women are now taking control of their own health, delaying marriage, and when possible delaying first birth. Furthermore, CHETNA has been garnering the trust of local women because they are able to share information on nutrition and their bodies that not even the local doctors know. Additionally, the research conducted by the organisation has become the basis of their advocacy. April 11th has now been declared as Safe Motherhood Day. Hopefully this will help to bring awareness to the fact that so many mothers, especially in rural areas die to childbirth which can be avoided with some awarenessabout the issue. CHETNA has received recognition and several awards at the state, national and interna-

tional levels, particularly the South Asian region. Date: 24 August 201. Poor health of women in India due to social inequalities: NGO Release National Youth Policy, demands Gujarat Publication: One World South Asia Press Trust of India | Ahmedabad August 12, 2013 Last Updated at 10:16 IST Page No.: Front page The Centre should release the final National Youth Policy (NYP) at the earliest so that joint programmes related.

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HINDU **APSCHE Chairman** stresses on innovation Says teachers need to upgrade themselves

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Special Correspondent

VIJAYAWADA: Do the known things in a different way and it will lead to quality produc-tivity, said Andhra Pradesh State Council of Higher Education Chairman Professor Jayaprakash Rao.

Delivering the valedictory

address of the two-day work-

shop on Innovations in Edu-

cation Health, Urban

Governance and e-Govern-

ance here on Saturday, he said that the teacher-centric education had to move to the learner-centric mould. In this fast changing world, learning techniques are fast evolving and teachers need to upgrade themselves, he opined at the workshop organised by the Centre for Innovations in Public System (CIPS) in collaboration with Commission-Innovative techniques do should be devised to see that required is initiative." it is transformed effectively. focus on testing methodolo- days," he said.



Director of Centre for Innovations in Public System D. Chakrapani having a word with APSCHE Chairman Prof. Jayaprakash Rao (right) at the valedictory of the two-day workshop on Innovation in education, health, urban governance and e-governance in Vijayawada on Saturday. - PHOTO: V. RAJU

HC decision on filling B Category seats through EAMCET

On the delay in announce-Transfer of knowledge is im- ment of EAMCET counsel- said. portant and it was up to the ling, he noted that it was due teacher to devise innovative to pending case regarding the Identify, document and distechniques, he said and ad- 'B' category seats in the A.P. vised the teachers and princi- High Court. "We expect a rulpals of various colleges to ing in the next couple of five medical institutions in

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tion and bodies like CIPS would act as facilitators. "We had taken students from IIT-Chennai to the agency areas in Visakhapatnam to study the National Optic Fibre Network and the students from GITAM University to Chiterate of Collegiate Education. research in professional area toor to study the MeeSeva or conventional sciences, programme and urged them not mean that mere changing feed is essential and we have to come out with reports on or upgrading of syllabus or to improve in this area. We how we can improve. The idea curriculum, but techniques have the capacity, but what is was to provide linkages between government depart-

The role of CIPS was to seminate information and in the process it had approached the country to replicate the gy. He told The Hindu on why The CIPS Director D. CMC-Vellore model and six

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HINDU Technology should be embedded into higher education, say experts SUMIT

BHATTACHARJEE

he government of Gujarat appears to have taken the help of technology to innovate its education system. Addressing the delegates at a two-day workshop on Innovations in Education, Health. Urban Governance and e-Governance here on Friday, the Commissioner of Technical Education, Gujarat, the main focus has been terial of various engi- components and it will gy with higher educa- humanities subjects." giving skills," she said. tion. The workshop was She also advocated the organised by Centre for extensive use of open out that the Gujarat gov-Innovations in Public software. Systems (CIPS) in association with Commis- also gearing to make the new course on life ensionerate Education.

Doling out a few tips to missioner her AP counterparts she Commissionerate of ment has already said, "In Gujarat we have Collegiate Education K. introduced a programme advocated the extensive Sunitha said that the on human values. sources such as Massive ated the programme Ma- ment of students, Javan-Open Online Courses na TV, an audio visual ti said, "We have drawn course ware) from MIT gramme, as part of that courage extra-curricular and our own online drive. "We are even re- activity and honing of knowledge hub NPTEL." modelling our Jawahar creative skills by initia-Giving details on NPTEL Knowledge Centre ini- ting the Saptadhara proshe said, "This website tiative. Earlier, it was gramme, wherein clubs has been jointly created started as an on campus such as creative clubs by the IITs and IISC and programme for bettering and yoga clubs are is uploaded everyday communication skills, formed and run by the with lectures by experts but we are redesigning it students."



Jayanti S Ravi and K. Sunitha. - PHOTOS: V. RAJU

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At a glance



Hyderabad-based Centre for Innovation in Public Systems Director D Chakrapani inaugurating a workshop on 'Innovative practices in health, nutrition, water, sanitation and egovernance' in Karwar on Monday. DH PHOTO

'All GPs will have hi-speed internet soon'

KARWAR, DHNS: "All the social responsibility in govergram panchayats in the counnance", he noted. try will get facility of hi-speed internet in another one or two Krishna Gowda who inaugulic Systems (CIPS) Director D dreamt of every Indian get-Chakrapani.

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"There have been many deto provide better services. So, nology. the training is being provided and to create awareness about tute were present.

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Zilla Panchayat CEO K of people.

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Sarvesh and Igbal Ahmed to cope with these changes Administrative Training Insti-

CIPS is actively promoting and disseminating knowledge that increases service delivery and practices that have improved efficacy which led to reduction of cost in public systems. It scrutinizes the environment for new practices which will be available for its data base and can be utilised by all the states. The training programmes conducted are more of sharing experience. The goal of the organisation is to create an ecosystem which would speed up and diffuse innovation in public systems by means of experience sharing across states. It endeavors to assist the establishment of institutional and human capacities for innovation through knowledge sharing and mobilisation of practical help.

THE HINDU I VIJAYAWADA, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2013

Optic fibre network for 2.5 lakh panchayats in 12 months

Special Correspondent

VIJAYAWADA: About six lakh villages under 2.5 lakh gram panchayats will be covered by optic fibre network under the National Optical Fibre Network programme in the next 12 months.

At the two-day workshop on Innovations in Education, Health, Urban Governance and e-Governance here on Friday, C-DOT Executive Director V.V. R. Sastry said here on Friday that a special pur- V.R. Sastry pose vehicle Bharat Broadband Nigam Limited (BBNL) was undertaking the project



of connectivity. The project cost will be Rs.

cent of the mandals.

the village panchayuts and from there to the village offices and individual homes," he added. The network will support many services like eeducation, e-medicine, egovernance, entertainment, disaster handling service, local broadcasting, security. and surveillance. On the effi-

25,000 crore and be funded cacy of optic fibre network from the Universal Service compared to copper wire net-Obligation Fund of Depart- work, he said, As a pilot proment of Telecommunication. ject the BBNL has already "Currently all the urban areas set-up three such hubs in the are covered and the network country - at Parwada panhas spread to about 90 per chayat block in Visakhapatnam, Panisagar block in The challenge is to reach Tripura and Ajmer block in Rajasthan.





Turning urban WASTE into rural RESOURCE

GOONJ.. is turning the age old tradition of giving old material during disaster or as a charity into a regular & dignified giving. Annually we deal with over 1000 tonnes of material and channelise it in parts of 21 states through a nationwide network of over 250 grass-root organizations...

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Not Just a Piece of Cloth: From last shreds of cloth, we make clean cloth sanitary napkins for million village women; addressing an ignored basic need & building their awareness around a taboo, but critical health issue.





Rahat: Recognizing winters & floods as annual disasters for a large part of India. Reaching need-based relief material in a systematic manner, while also working extensively in many disaster- hit areas.

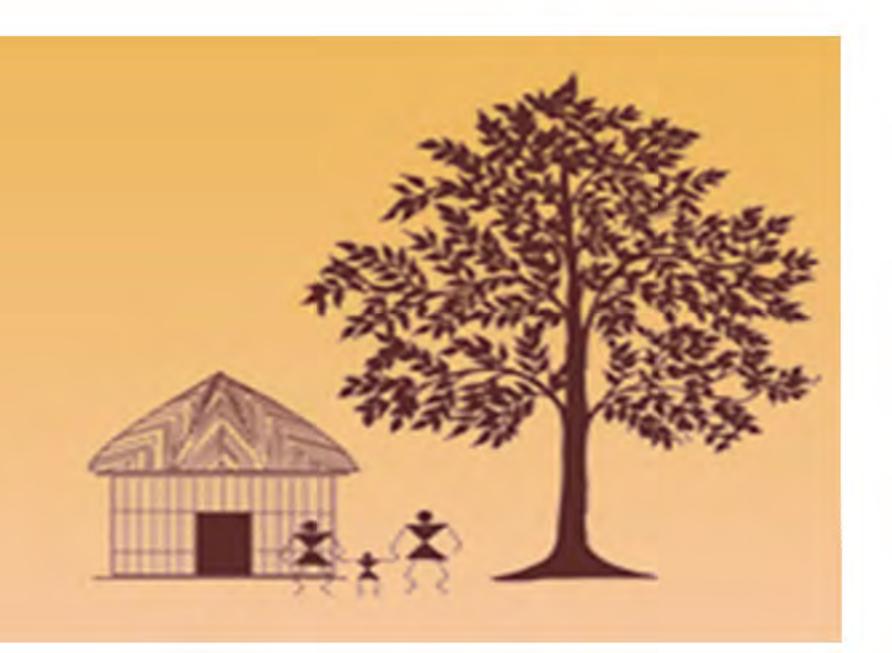
Recognitions...

- Social Enterpreneur of the Year award to Anshu Gupta, Founder, GOONJ by Schwab Foundation, a sister organization of the World Economic Forum.
- GOONJ as 'Game Changing Innovation' by NASA & US State Dept. in a worldwide search & selection in 2012.
- GDN- Japanese award for Most Innovative Development Project.
- Edelgive Award for 'Not Just a Piece of Cloth' (NJPC).
- Forbes listed Anshu Gupta, as one of India's most powerful entrepreneurs.
- Innovation for India Award by Marico.
- Jamnalal Bajaj CFBP Award on Fair Business Practices.
- * Lien i3 Challenge Award for 'Cloth for Work'
- CNN IBN's 'Real Heros' to founder GOONJ...
- * 'India NGO of the Year' Award.
- World Bank's Global DM Award for NJPC.
- Ashoka Fellowship to Anshu Gupta.
- Changemakers Innovation Awards for School to school (S2S), Rahat & NJPC

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The GRAAM's advocacy has contributed in policy for chronic diseases in the state of Karnataka and recommended suggestion that address the gap between challenges in public health and public system in the state of Karnataka.

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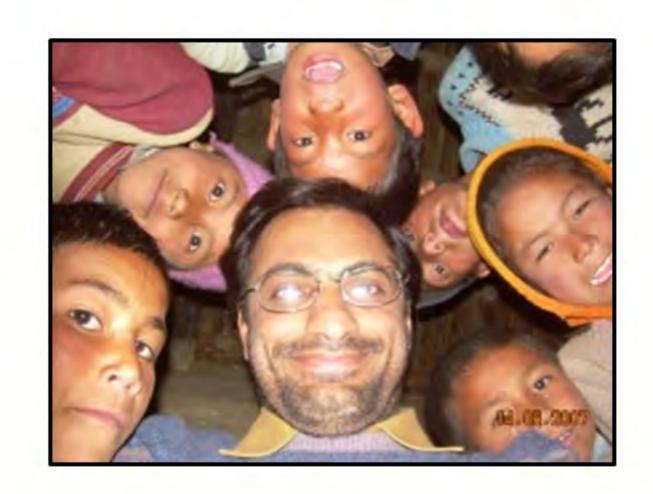




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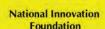




In the span over decade, Manzil has influenced the lives of over 4000 youths from local low-income background involving them constructively in various extracurricular and creative activities along with giving them the wings of education.



2000



NIF was formed by Department of science & technology Govt. of India to build a National register of green grassroots and outstanding traditional knowledge, build dialogue between excellence in formal and informal science & help in making India a global leader in sustainable technology.

1997

GIAN was set up with the help of the Gujarat Government after an international conference on Creativity and Innovation at Grassroots held and IIMA in 1997. The need was felt for an organisation that would incubate the innovations and convert them into enterprise. The aim is add value to the knowledge, innovations and the activities mobilised by the network and generate a new model of poverty alleviation and generating jobs.

1993



SRISTI was formed in 1993 after the honeybee network had expanded considerably and the need for organisational support was felt to make its publications and other activities independent. SRISTI helped in converging the innovations in the technical, educational and institutional domains of knowledge.

1989



Honey Bee Network

Honey Bee Network was started in 1989 at IIMA (Indian Institute of Management Ahmedabad).

Honey Bee network tried to address the three inadequacies in our conduct so that an ethical and accountable relationship is forged between the formal and informal sectors of knowledge.

- We seldom share our work with people in local language thus peventing them from critiquing our understanding.
- We rarely acknowledge the knowledge providers and thus make creative and knowledge rich people anonymous.
- We hardly ever share the gain, honour and wealth with the people whose knowledge and innovations made that possible and thus exploiting their generosity.







To strengthen the creativity of grassroots inventors, innovators and ecopreneurs engaged in conserving biodiversity and developing eco-friendly solutions to local problems. The primary institutional support mechanism for Honey Bee network.

It is also an incubator of institutions, GIAN, NIF, AASTIK, Sadhbhav-sristi-Sanshodhan lab, Techpedia, culturally alive!india, etc.

COSMIC-Overview Empowering the next Billion Centre of Social Health Media Innovation for **Agriculture** Sustaining Relationships **Other** Human Self Verticals . . Connections Organised Systems Social Media Platform Applications: • ACE-TB • Geo-Vid • Help-Tag • Huey • Mo-Buzz • m-Pest • SamRun • Self-Aidz • Pubby • Ubi-Bling Information Systems Platform Information Information Dissemination Gathering Sense Making Infrastructure Technology Platform **Technology** People Understanding MOP Need Baseline Identification Study Design Opportunities

About:

The Centre of Social Media Innovations for Communities (COSMIC) is a collaborative initiative between three centers of excellence – two from Singapore, the NUS (National University of Singapore) and the NTU (Nanyang Technological University), and one from India, IITB (Indian Institute of Technology Bombay, Mumbai). The centre is supported by the multi-agency Interactive Digital Media Programme Office (IDMPO) hosted by the Media Development Authority (MDA) of Singapore.

COSMIC

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COSMIC aims to empower communities, through social media innovations that improve the way they live, work and play, specifically those in the informal economy who are typically underserved by existing technology vendors and telecom service providers.

The research envisions new interaction paradigms and information technology scenarios, which have the potentials to empower the next billion users - focussing on the common man in its everyday pursuit of activities in the 21st century.

The four strands presently taken up for building social media solutions/interventions are agriculture, health, technology infrastructure, and social tools to help port the solutions.

The strategic goal of the project is to leverage social media applications for large scale use through scaling up of our solutions across countries from Asia and Africa with similar socio-economic-cultural contexts.

The Centre intends to partner with industry and institutions in Singapore/India and elsewhere to test and deploy technologies.

COSMIC is, therefore, keen to invite potential stakeholders (technologists, media, NGO's working on the ground and the corporate sector) to help disseminate these solutions.

Partners:









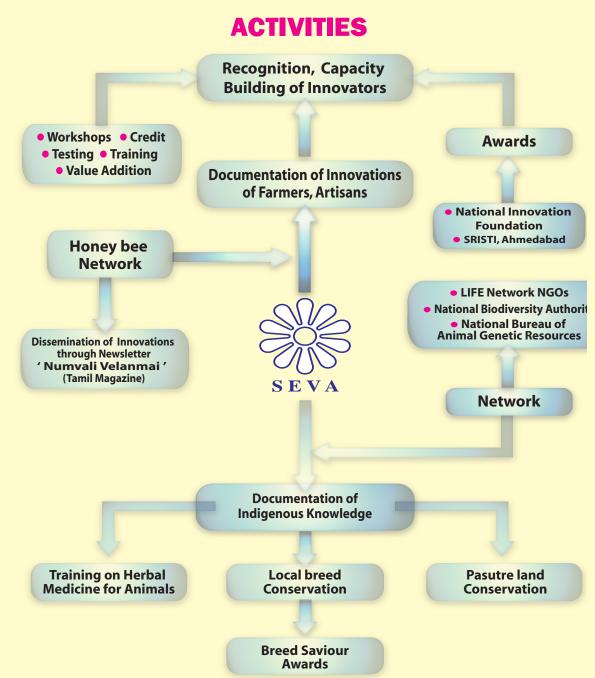
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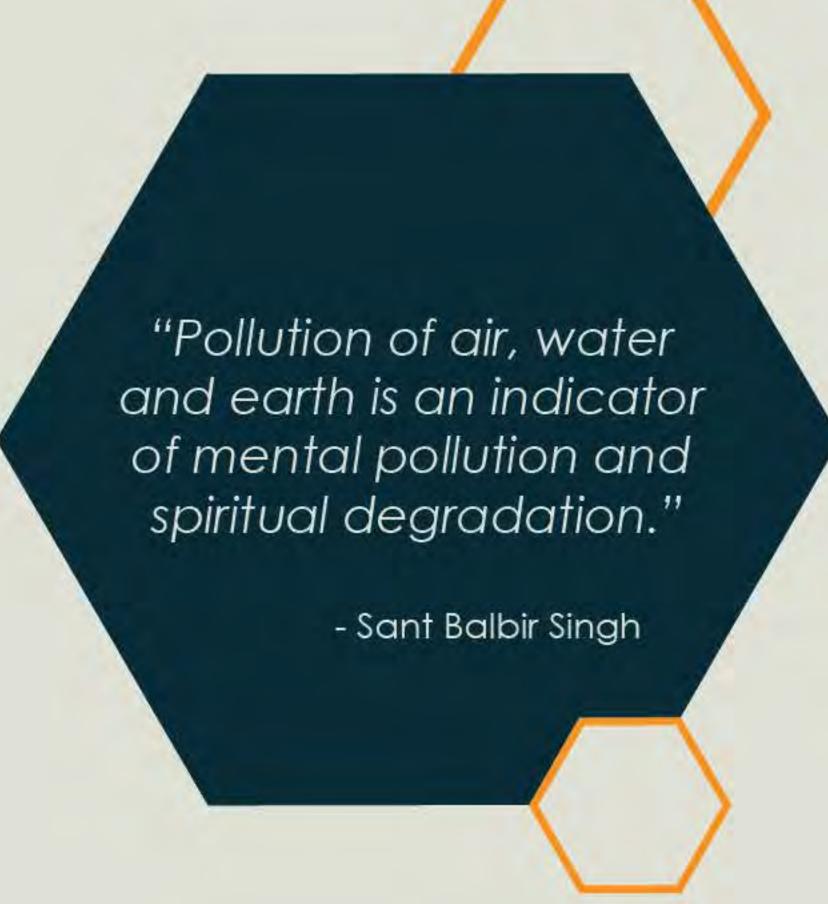




ACHIEVEMENTS 1992 - 2013

No. of Innovations, traditional practices documented	8000
No. of Innovators provided with Micro-credit / venture capital	30
Amount disbursed to innovators	Rs.6 lakhs
No. of innovators awarded in Tamilnadu	50
No. of practices tested / validated	8
No. of innovations commercialised	2
No. of Farmers / Women trained in Herbal medicine for animals and other innovations	2000
No. of Women Groups promoted	450
Amount disbursed to Women Groups	Rs.5 crore
No. of livestock keepers recognised with "Breed Saviour Awards" for conservation of Native breeds	84
Breeders' Associations promoted	5
State level Innovators Association promoted	1
Registered cattle breed with NBAGR in 2012	Pullikulam
Year of Pastrolists grazing rights included in Forest Rights Act 2006 (in association with LIFE Network NGOs) achieved	2007

Apart from the cleanliness and beautification of the 160 km long river Kali Bein Sant Balbir Singh has risen to international fame due to his prominent work in multiple fields of controlling environmental pollution. In 1991, he started preparing roads in the premote areas of Punjab and became popular as teh "saint of roads". He planted countless fruit and flower trees in wastelands and continued with the installation of underground sewage systems in villages and towns, building of roads and bridges in remote areas, establishing schools and colleges for the poor and the needy to provide advanced technical training is in harmony with the spiritual and moral values. At every important occasion of religious significance, Sant Seechewal holds sports tournaments, poetical symposia, kavishari and kirtan darbars along with religious ceremonies. His multiple works aim at the overall development of humanity.







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Sanjay Bhavsar, an engineer, and and his wife Tula Patel, an IT professional, met in Ahmedabad, when Sanjay was pursuing his BTech and Tula was studying commerce. They fell in love, got married and chose to settle down in Gujarat's rural area to invest their education, dedication and entrepreneurial skills into a better future of unknown kids. In 1993, they founded Vishwagram, an NGO, which began by serving the poor and the youth. In 2003 they set up an ashram for children who had run away from their homes and had been found loitering at railway stations. This unique orphanage is situated in Bansa village near Visnagar, Gujarat, where they transform lives through innovative festivals and camps. Both Sanjay and Tula went to village schools. Today they bring about a small change in the world through their various initiatives 'Vishwagram', 'Yuvagram', and 'Karunagram'.

Their belief was simple – if they are useful to society, then society must find a way to sustain them.

Sanjay Bhavsar& Tula Patel





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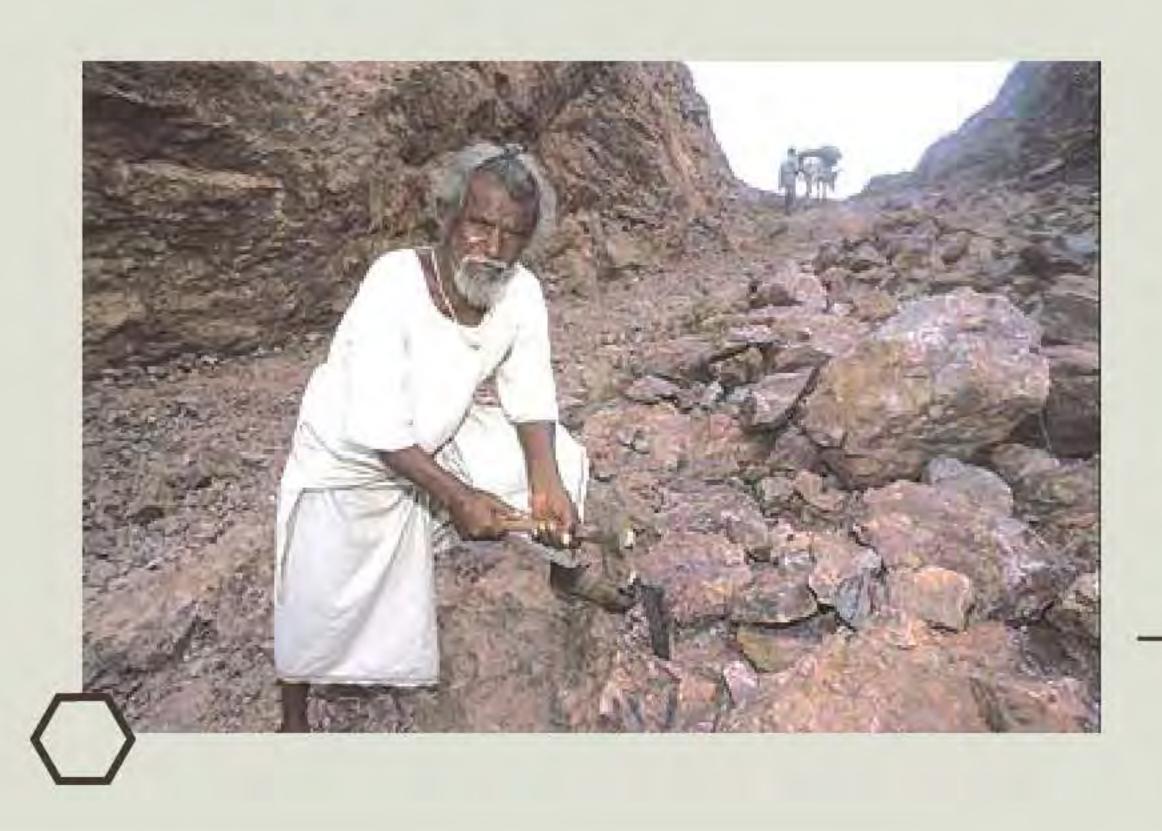
He was ridiculed in 1959 when he started hewing a way through the Gahlaur Ghati hills of Bihar's Gaya district, some 150 km from Patna. He carved 360 ft-long, 30 ft-wide road, which was 25-foot-deep in places, through a mountain in the Gehlour hills, working day and night for 22 years from 1960 to 1982.

Dashrath Manjhi worked alone; his sole tools were his chisel, hammer and shovel. What was once a precarious passage just a foot wide is now an avenue that can accommodate cyclists and motorcyclists and is used by the people of nearly 60 villages. His feat has reduced the distance between the Atri and Wazirganj blocks of the Gaya district from 50 km to just 10 km. Children from Manjhi's own Gahlaur and other nearby villages no longer have to walk eight kilometres one way to attend school — they can now study at a school just three kilometres away.

"I knew if I did not do it myself, neither would the government do it nor would the villagers have the will and determination."

- Dashrath Manjhi





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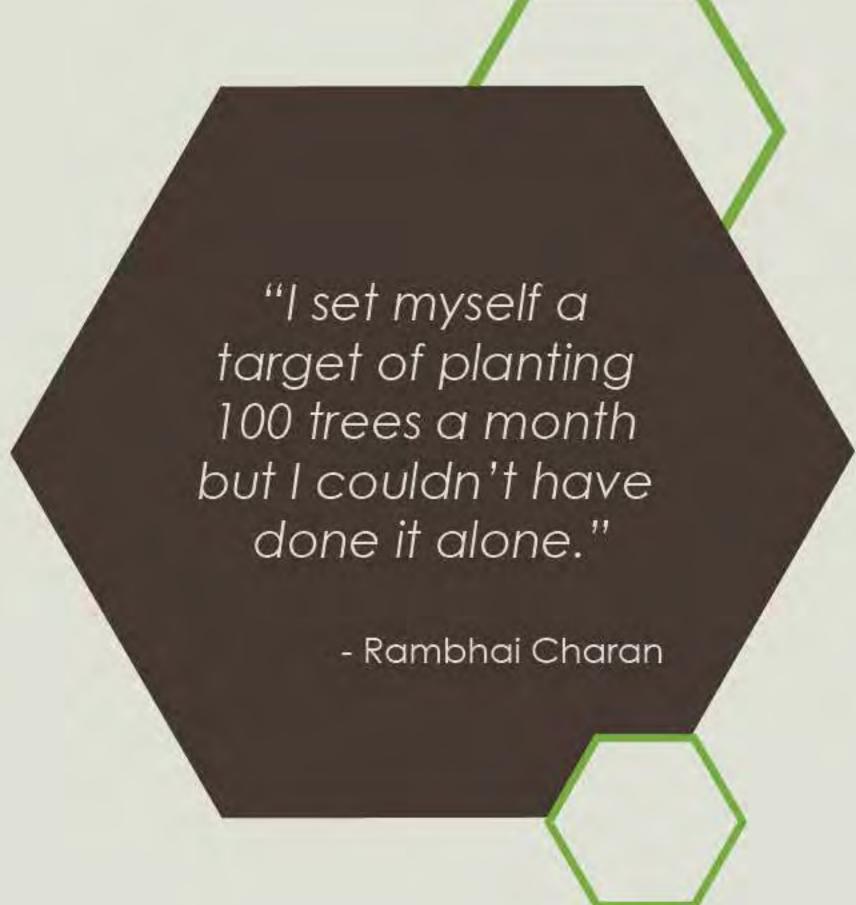






Rambhai Charan from Sabarkantha, Gujarat, is a school teacher, tree-lover and avid planter. He plants on roadsides, in parks, schools, on the side of a field or next to a wood, anywhere where there is space and light. He has been doing this almost daily for years and has planted a thousand trees in Sabarkantha district since 1982.

"Instead of delivering impassioned speeches, I decided to stir enthusiasm and involvement by writing personal letters," he says. Every time an obituary appears in the newspaper, he sends a letter of condolence and requests the bereaved family to plant a tree in memory of the departed soul or if he sees any marriage or birthday announcements in the local newspaper, he sends a congratulation note and request to plant a tree on this happy occasion of their life. More than 40,000 letters have been written so far by one person enlarging his realm of responsibility towards strangers.







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Many Govt and Private organization and individual donor supported the programs of Ashram is a testimonial to the work Ashram has carried out. To name a few associates are "CAPART (Ministry of Rural Development),

"Department of Science & Technology"

"Sir Dorabaji Tata Trust" "Hindustan Lever"

"Lend-A-Hand-India", "Association for India's

Development (AID)", "ASHA for Education", "MHRD "etc.

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Flow of Selfregulation over each level on Institutional, Developmental & Financial Standards

Self-regulation in Peoples' Organisations

Chronicle

'SHGs must hone entreprenuership'

DC CORRESPONDENT MADURAI, SEPT. 15

The challenge before the self-help groups is to transform poor women into successful entrepreneurs, T. Udayachandran, state secretary (expenditure), has said. He exhorted them to

look beyond their success in mobilising savings and issuing loans and urged them to hone their entrepreneurship skills. Mr Udayachandran was speaking at the closing ceremony of the sixth edition of Madurai symposium organised by Dhan Foundation on governance for advancing development' here on Sunday. Praising the SHG movement in the country, he said what started on a small scale two decades ago, has grown leaps and bounds. especially in Tamil Nadu and Andhra Pradesh.

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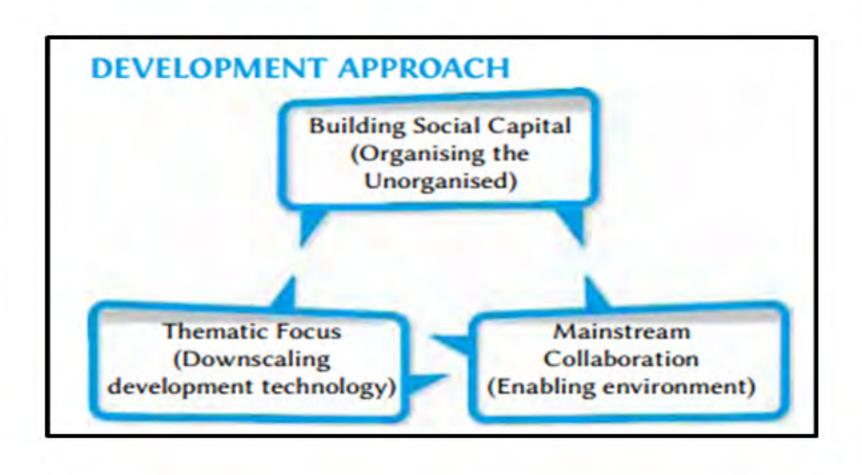
Nadu," he informed. The banks that had viewed the poor women as not credit worthy earlier, are now after them because of the financial discipline of these women whose repayments are close to 100 per cent.

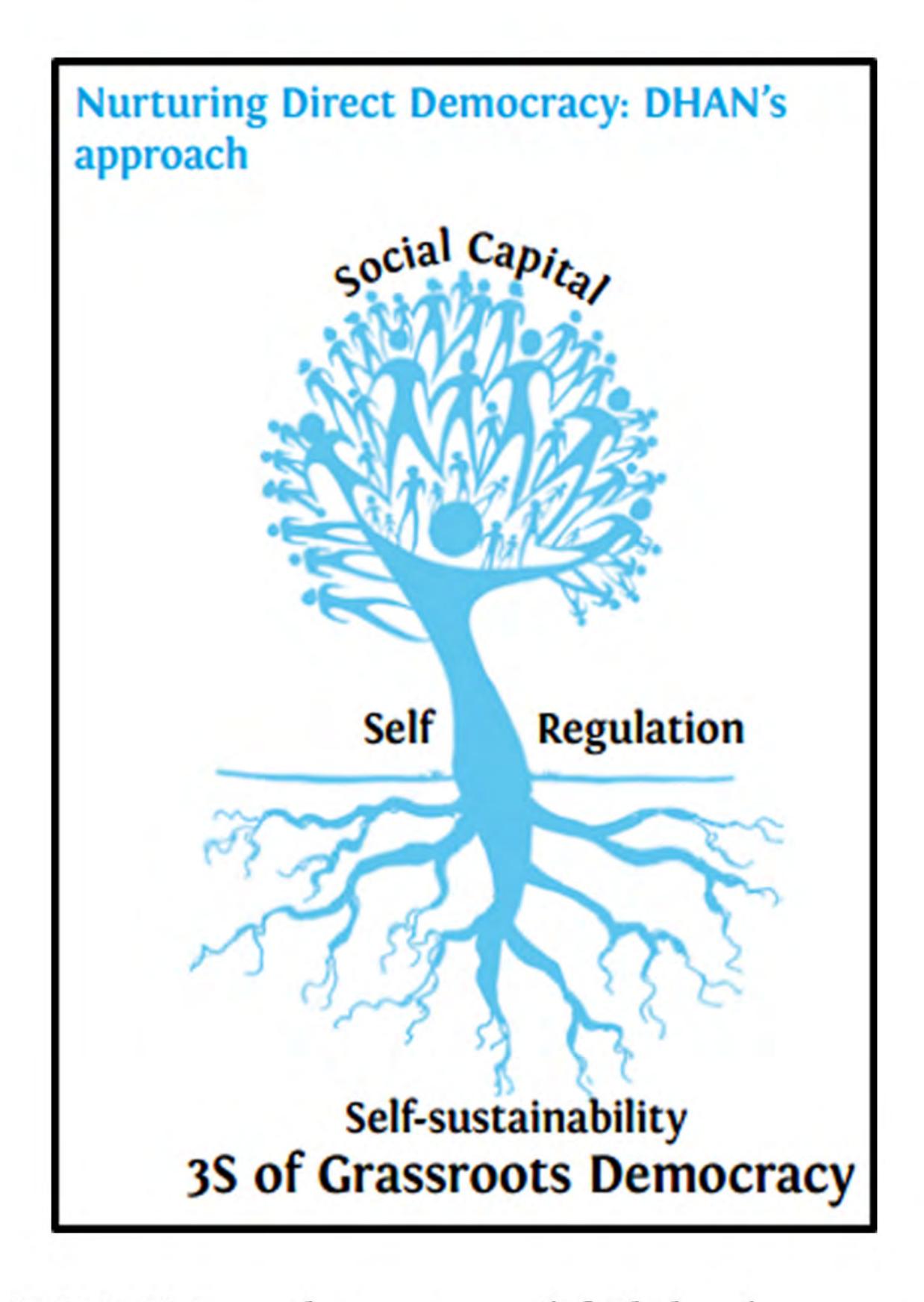
"The village economy is safe in the hands of women," he said, pointing out that disbursing loans to them was safe as repayment was guaranteed. Quoting eminent economist Amartya Sen, he said poverty is not defined by money alone but by the status of education and health within the households.

In his felicitation address, Mr Lakshminath Reddy, general manager (priority sector), Corporation Bank, Bengaluru, said, "Women occupy the centre of ecodevelopment today. The so-called poor "Over ₹5,000 crore SHGs, have demonstself-governance, which is evident from

transparency in functioning, ensuring the interest of all the stakeholders." He said bank's money is people's money and there are no issues in supply of money to SHGs, but the need of the hour was proper planning for using it, envisioning higher performance in whatever livelihood they are involved in and attain self-reliance.

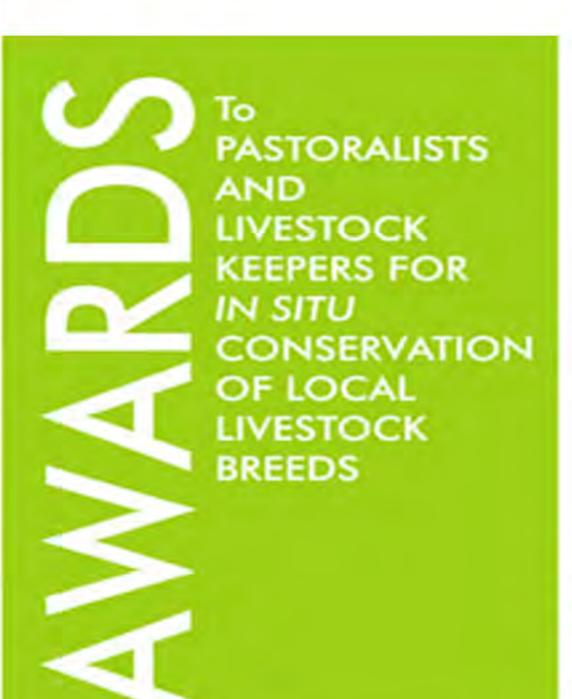
Ms Thiyagarani, a SHG federation leader from Pudur Kalanjia Vattaram, said, "We started saving just ₹5 per month 10 years ago, but today we own ₹9.5 crore savings and have issued ₹153 crore as loan to our members for various needs. As a landmark achievement in SHGbank linkage, kalanjiam groups have mobilised ₹20 crore from women, through their corporation in one month, which stands testimony to the impeccable performance of Kalan jiam SHGs.

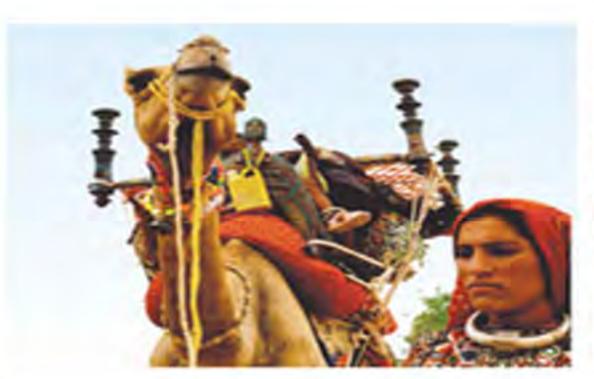




Development of Humane Action (DHAN) Foundation is qualified development organization connecting extremely motivated, educated young individuals to the development sector. These young women and men look for innovative solution that can root out poverty from the country.













Recognition for Community Conservation of Local Livestock Breeds

LIFE Network (Local Livestock for Empowerment of Rural People) in India invites entries from pastoralists, traditional livestock keepers / communities, farmers conserving local livestock breeds or domestic animal species in their respective area or region.

Entries may describe the species or name of the breed conserved by them, population, salient features of the breed, and how this breed or species has been conserved over years. They may also state the breeding process including criteria for selection of males, management practices, grazing system, indigenous knowledge in relation to animal breeding, photograph of the breed or species.

These details along with full address for communication are to be submitted to LIFE Network office given below. The last date for receipt of applications is 30 June 2010.

The Awards

From each region or state 3 awards will be given under different categories, namely Rs. 25,000, Rs.10,000 and Rs.5,000. Details of selected entries along with their breeds / animal species and practices will be included in the National Register for Community Conservation of Animal Breeds and in the website of LIFE Network / SEVA with prior informed consent of pastoralists / livestock keepers.

Collaborators:

Dr. D.K. Sadana (NBAGR, Karnal)

Dr. Sagari Ramdas (ANTHRA, Hyderabad)

Dr. Nitya S.Ghotge (ANTHRA, Pune)

Dr. Balarom Sahu (Orissa)

Sri. G. Krishna Prasad (Karnataka) Sri. Gopi Krishna (Shramik, Belgaum)

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Sri. Hanwant Singh (LPPS, Rajasthan)

Dr. Minoti C.Kaul (Himachal Pradesh)

Sri. Lalji (MARAG, Gujarat)

Sri. Zahoor Ahmed Shah (Jammu & Kashmir)

Dr. Sandip Banerjee, Kalyani (West Bengal)

Send Entries to:

LIFE Network Coordinator SEVA 45, T.P.M. Nagar, Viratipathu Madurai-625 010, Tamil Nadu Phone: 0452 - 2380082, 2380943 Mail: vivekseva@dataone.in



The organization intervened in the Tsunami affected areas and strive to provide the sustainable sources of livelihood to the families by inducting livelihood generating activities based on livestock keeping.

national centre for cell science

An Autonomous Institute of Dept. of Biotechnology,Govt. of India



The centre focuses on basic research in the areas of Cell Biology, Cancer Biology, Infectious diseases, li munology, Molecular Biology, Proteorics, Genomics, Diabetes and Tissue Ingineering that leads to enhancement is understanding the events at molec lar level.

NCCS model speeds up cancer research

To reduce mice killing for testing efficacy of drug molecule

SHASHWAT GUPTA RAY reporters@sakaaltimes.com

Pune: The National Centre for Cell Science (NCCS) has devised a novel cancer drug research model that would help cut down the discovery process of a potential cancer drug by almost half, without killing large number mice for testing efficacy of the potential drug molecule.

The duration for a novel drug discovery process is at least 10 years covering the three stages of clinical trials to see the efficacy of a potential drug molecule. One of the early stages is animal model testing. Here a lot of ethical issues are involved regarding the way animals (mice) are used for clinical trials," NCCS Scientist Dr Gopal Kundu told Sakal Times.

Considering the need to reduce the development process for especially life saving drugs and conform to the ethical process in dealing with animals, the NCCS has formulated a new appraoch using the in vivo

off their body fluids as food) the larvae

of injurious moths and butterflies that

feedon plants. Hence, bugs are econom-

ically important from agriculture

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fication of bug species will therefore

help in early detection of pest invasion

and identify those bugs that are useful.

Hemant Ghate, head of zoology de-

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(Maharashtra and Goa) has been con

pleted. "Now, we have a data bank of COI sequences for all these species. In

case of bugs, the species can be identi-

fied now even from the egg or nymph

stage (immature stage) in a day's time. This can be done only for those bugs that have already been identified and from which DNA sequence has been de-

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DNA barcoding of 50 species of

partment (Modern College), said that



RESEARCHED: NCCS Scientist Dr Gopal Kundu who conducted the tests.

through different injection procedure. The genetically modified cancer cells will develop tumor in the mice. The image of this tumor is then visualised at the primary and distant site (metasta--sis),* Kundu said.

When the tumor grows on the particlular organ, it is primary. When the cancer cells spread to other parts of the body, it is called metastasis.

"We have procured a very

tumor growth and gener ates real-time images on the computer," he said.

The in vivo imaging technique is being used to visualise the size of the tumor's progression from day one without needing to kill large number of mice.

"NCCS is only the sec ond institution in the coun try to use this machine and first time it is being used in cancer research. The effectivenese tech

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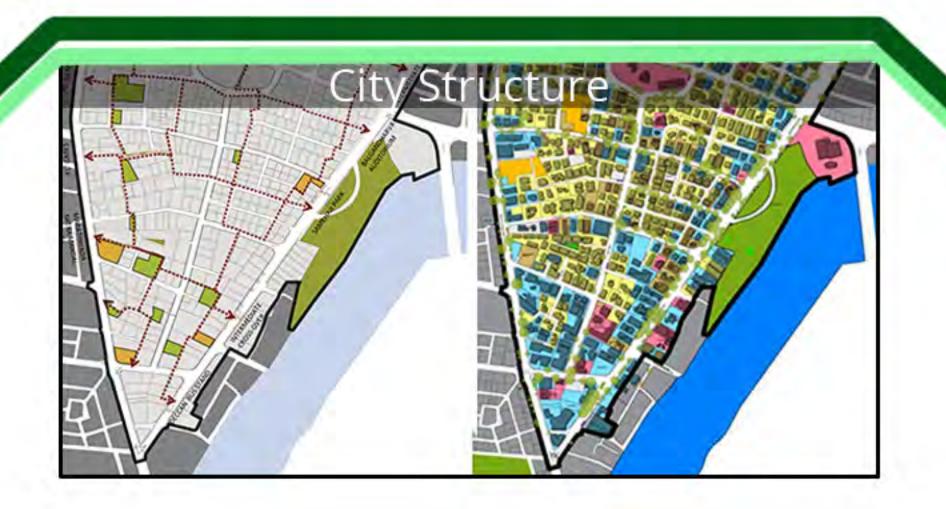
DNA barcoding of 50 bug species done wch. ➤ DNA barcoding is a taxonomic method that uses a short genetic marker in an organism's DNA to identify it as be-► Bugs usually have three body parts comprising of head, thorax and abidentification is easier, faster and needs no expertise. DNA can be extract. domen. They have a pair of antenna, a pair of eyes and few small eyes called ed from a tiny part of bug leg or a small ocelli, and a pair or two of wings and 3 pairs of legs (hence are called Hexapo. Ghate Pointed out that all the bug Dipannita Das | TIEN tissue piece and identified. da) as against spiders which have 4 Pune: The DNA barcoding of 50 bug species that have economic importance should be collected, identified species of Maharashtra was done by ► Under a category known as 'bugs', there are 75 different families. experts from the Modern College, and sequenced. Once identified at an Pune, in collaboration with the Nation early stage like egg or nymph, it will be possible to grow useful bugs and conal Centre for Cell Sciences (NCCS). ► The total number of true bugs, co The idea is to create a data bank of trol pest bugs. As some bugs spread viprises of 38,000 known species in th partial DNA sequences (for the gene cy ral diseases and damage the plants, tochrome c Oxidaso I' COU to their early identification will help these species that will facilitate their should not be used on a large sa All the 50 species of bugs that have proper control measures. they cannot target specific pesta Some bug species cause severe dambeen DNA barcoded were collected lute the environment too. Larg age to commercial crops, while some from sites that have natural vegetation identification. use of pesticide can kill useful t districts of Satara, Kohlapur, Nashik. are used as blocontrol agents and are of the predatory asopine bugs the economic importance. Bugs that are Mahableshwar, Panchgani and nearby pests cause serious damage to vegetalarvae of injurious moths ar tion while some bugs can kill (and suck

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Ghate pointed out that pesticides tion and identification is done at the College and DNA from NCCS. The collects

barcoding is done at NCCS. The project was funded by Department of Biotech-Shouche said that identification of nology, New Delhi.

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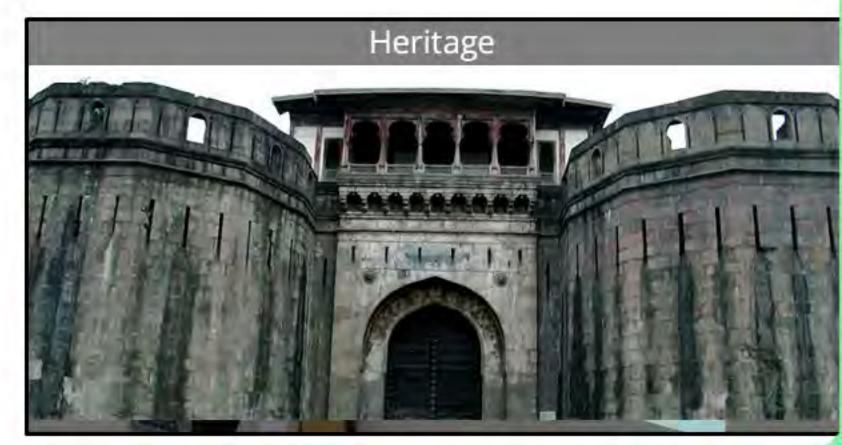


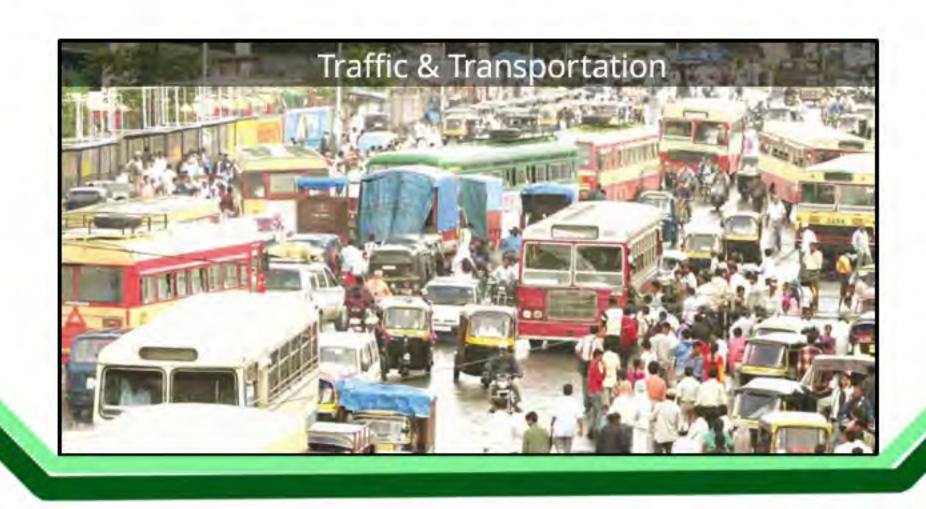












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08:00 am – 09:00 am 09.00 am–09.15 am	Registration Tea/coffee and informal interactions Opening Remarks: Introduction to First National Social Innovation Seminar – 2013	
09.15 am – 09.30 am	Chair: Dr. V L Kelkar Chairperson-CSIR-Tech, Vice President-Pune International Center; Keynote: Dr. R. A. Mashelkar Chairperson- National Innovation Foundation (NIF), President - International Longevity Centre, India, President-Pune International Centre, National Research Professor, CSIR-NCL, Pune	
09.30 am – 10.00 am	Social Innovation Seminar: Key Issues	Prof. Anil K Gupta IIM-Ahmedabad, NIF, SRISTI

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Eco System for supporting Social Innovation in Governance and Social well- being	Mr. Anshu Gupta, Founder, Goonj, New Delhi	Madurai Mr. Naveen Jha, CEO,Deshpande Foundation, Hubli
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Co-Chair: Dr. Arun Nigavekar	Dr. Shalini Rajneesh, IAS Secretary to Government, Department of Personal and Administrative Reforms- Karnataka	Mr. Saraf Ashok Ragunathrao, Chairman, Pune Electronics Co-Op Society Ltd., Trustee-Science and Technology Park, Pune Dr. BalaramSahu, Collaborator, Honey Bee
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10.00 am – 11.30 am	Dr. L. H. Manjunath, Executive Director, Shrikshethra Dharmasthala Rural Development Project, Dharmasthala	Mr. Amrut Abhay Bang, Project Coordinator – NIRMAN, Maharashtra Knowledge Corporation Limited (MKCL
		Ms. Mayura Balasubramanian, Fellow, NABARD
11.30 am –11.45 pm	Tea /Coffee Break	Ms. Dhananjay Tiwari, bio tech

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Empathetic Models of Social Innovation: Filling the gaps Chair:	Mr. Khushroo Poacha, Founder, Indian Blood Donors, Nagpur	Dr. Balasubramanium, Founder & Chairman, Grassroots Research and Advocacy Movement, Mysore
Mr. Ramji Raghavan, Founder and Chairperson Agastya Foundation, Bangalore	Ms. Indu Capoor, Director, Centre for Health Education Training and Nutrition Awareness, Ahmedabad	Mr. Sanjiv Kaura, CEO, CSR division of Bennett, Coleman & Co., New Delhi Mr. P. Vivekanandan, Collaborator-
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Time	Dr. Anil Prakash Joshi, Founder, Himalayan Environmental Studies & Conservation Organisation, Dehradun	Mr. SatishAwatre, Program Coordinator, CEE, Pune
11.45pm – 01.15 pm		Mr. Gurudutt Shenoy, Vice-President- Projects, Maitreya Group

	Dr. Madhav Gajanan Deo Vice-President,Moving Academy of Medicine & Biomedicine, Pune	Mr. Ravindranath, Founder, Rural Volunteer Centre, Dhemaji
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		Mr. Ajit, Mumbai Angels, Mumbai
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Understanding, Analyzing,	Dr. Ganesh Natarajan, Vice Chairman and CEO, Zensar Technologies,	College Of Engineering, Pune
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Contemporary Pedagogies	Prof. Ravi Poovaiah, Professor- Industrial Design Centre, IIT Mumbai	Pune
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Ms. Varsha Satpalkar, CMD -Maitreya Group Of Companies	Prof. Krishna N Ganesh, Director, Indian Institute Of Science Education And Research, Pune	Student Engagement & Applied Learning, Indian School of Business, Hyderabad
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Dr. K. Narayana Gowda Vice-Chancellor, University of		Foundation for Liberal And Management Education, Pune
Agricultural Science, Bangalore		Brig. Pogula Ganesham, Collaborator, Honey Bee Network - Andhra Pradesh
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		Dr. Jyoti Chandiramani, Director, Symbiosis School of Economics[SSE], Symbiosis International University, Pune Prof. Satish Deodhar, Professor, IIMA
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03.30 pm – 03.45 pm	Tea/Coffee Break	
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04.30 pm – 05.00 pm	The Way Forward: Agenda for Action Dr. R. A. Mashelkar and Dr V. L. Kelkar	
05.00 pm – 05.45 pm	Function for ILC-I Anjani Mashelkar Inclusive Innovation Award, Pune	
05.45 pm – 06.00pm	High Tea	

Dr. Vijay Kelkar Chairperson-CSIR-Tech, Vice President-Pune International Center

Dr. Vijay Kelkar holds a B.S. from the University of Pune an



M. S. from University of Minnesotaand a PhD in development economics from the University of California at Berkeley. He started his journey as the senior faculty of the Administrative Staff College of India in Hyderabad followed the Planning Commission in 1973 and in 1977 acted as Economic Adviser with the Ministry of Commerce. Until 1993 he has served at various posts including secretary to the Economic Advisory Council to the Prime Minister to petroleum secretary in the government to Chairman, Tariff Commission, Government of India, 1997-1998. In 1998 he became the secretary offinance and served as an executive director, International Monetary Fund (IMF), looking after South Asia operations. He retired a Chairman, Finance Commission, Government of India. Dr.

Vijay Kelkar has been elected Chairman of the board of the Forum of Federations. He is also holds the post of Chairman, on the Board of Trustees of India Development Foundation (IDF) that address and conduct research on various issues of the economy, seeking to address the issue of selling reforms to a larger constituency. He has also held important positions in the private sector, such as Chairman on the Advisory Council, Citi Group, 2005- 2007; Member of Board of Directors, Tata Chemicals Ltd, Mumbai, 2004- 2007; and Member on the Board of Directors, Jet Airways, Mumbai, 2004-2007



Dr. R. A. Mashelkar Chairman- National Innovation Foundation,President-International Longevity Centre, India, President-Pune International Centre National Research Professor, CSIR-NCL, Pune

Dr. R A Mashelkar holds a Bachelor's in Chemical Engineering from UDCT (now University Institute of Chemical Technology, (UICT) and a PhD from the University of Bombay. He went to London where he took up a fellowship as a Leverhulme Research Fellow and worked as a Lecturer in the Chemical Engineering Department at the University of Salford. In 1976, Dr. Mashelkar joined the National Chemical Laboratory (NCL), Pune and from 1989-'95 he served as its Director. His tenure as the Director General of CSIR which held till his retirement scintillated with several achievements. He has over 240 research publications and has edited / authored 22 books in the field of Chemical Engineering and allied areas and holds 28 patents in his name. He is an elected Fellow of Royal Society (FRS), London and in 2005 elected a Foreign Associate of National

Academy of Science (USA). He was elected Foreign Fellow of US National Academy of Engineering (2003), Fellow of Royal Academy of Engineering, U.K. (1996), and Fellow of World Academy of Art & Science, USA (2000). Twenty-eight esteemed universities like Universities of London, Salford, Pretoria, Wisconsin and Delhi have honoured him with honorary doctorates.Dr. Mashelkar is Chairman to the Task Force on Recombinant Pharma Sector constituted by the Government of India, Ministry of Environment & Forests, New Delhi (2004), Chairman, Expert Committee on 'A Comprehensive Examination of Drug Regulatory Issues, including the problem of Spurious Drugs' by Government of India (2003), Chairman, National Quality Council of India (2002), Chairman, Scientific Advisory Committee on Hydrocarbons, Ministry

of Petroleum & Natural Gas (2002), Chairman, National Auto Fuel Policy, Chairman, Governing Body, National Institute of Pharmaceuticals Education and Research (2001), Chairman, National Innovation Foundation, Chairman, Drugs and Pharmaceuticals Research Committee, Government of India (2000), Dr. Mashelkar was Member on the Board of Governors of National Council for Applied Economic Research, Member, Governing Body, Indian Council for Research on International Economic Relations, Member, Prime Minister's Knowledge Task Force (2000), Chairman, High Powered Review Committee to review Regional Engineering Colleges (RECs) (1998), Chairman, Inquiry Committee for MGCC Accident, Government of India (1990), Member, Scientific Advisory Committee to the Cabinet, Member, Technology Development Board (1995-2002), Member, Science Advisory Council to the Prime Minister (1988-90), Technical Assessor to one Man Inquiry Commission to Inquire into Bhopal Tragedy, Govt. of Madhya Pradesh (1984)He has also held the post of Chairman on the Standing Committee on Information Technology of World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO); and Member of the International IPR Commission of UK Government; and ViceChairman on Commission in IPR, Innovation and Public Health (CIPIH) set up by WHO. Dr. Mashelkar has received over 40 awards and medals in his career which include S.S. Bhatnagar Prize (1982), Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru Technology Award (1991), G.D. Birla Scientific Research Award (1993), Material Scientist of Year Award (2000), IMC Juran Quality Medal (2002), HRD Excellence Award (2002), Lal Bhadur Shastri National Award for Excellence in Public Administration and Management Sciences (2002), World Federation of Engineering Organizations (WFEO) Medal of Engineering Excellence (2003) by WFEO, Paris, Lifetime Achievement Award (2004) by Indian Science Congress, the Science medal (2005) by TWAS, the Academy of Science for the Developing World, Asutosh Mookherjee Memorial Award (2005) by Indian Science Congress, and others. The Government of India has honoured him with the Padmashri (1991) and with the Padmabhushan (2000), two of the highest civilian awards, in recognition of his contribution to the nation.



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Anil K Gupta, Professor at Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad; Executive Vice Chair, National Innovation Foundation; Founder, Honey Bee Network, SRISTI and GIAN; Fellow, The World Academy of Art and Science, California 2001; Member, National Innovation CouncilHis mission is to expand the global as well as local space for grassroots innovators and to ensure recognition, respect and reward for them; protection of intellectual property rights of the innovators; ethical issues in conservation and prospecting of biodiversity; linking innovations, investments and enterprise; creating knowledge network at different levels for augmenting grassroots green innovations and inventions in informal and formal sector. His courses at IIMA include Globalizing and Resurgent India through Innovative Transformation (GRIT) with Bharat Ratna Dr. A P J AbdulKalam, former President of India (2008-

10) as co-faculty, Shodhyatra (learning walk in Himalayan region), doctoral level courses viz., Institution Building (IB), Agri Management (AM II), etc. Prof. Gupta was conferred with the Humanistic Management Lifetime Achievement Award by the Humanistic Management Network, St. Gallen, Switzerland at the 73rd Annual meeting of the Academy of Management, Orlando, USA on 12th August 2013; Doctor of Letters from Central University of Orissa, July 29, 2012; Hermes Award (May 2012), European Institute for Creative Strategies and Innovation, Paris apart from several national and international honours. He is a prominent member of many governmental and corporate bodies and is a widely published author.

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Dr. Abhay Bang grew up in the Sevagram Ashram of Mahatma Gandhi. He was inspired by the social ideals, and trained in India (MD) and at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, (MPH). He was a top notcher at his University and won 3 Gold Medals. Alongside his wife Dr. Rani Bang, he founded the voluntary organistion, SEARCH, (Society for Education, Action and Research in Community Health) 26 years ago in one of the most underdeveloped districts, Gadchiroli, in the state of Maharashtra in India, where they have been working with people in 150 villages to provide community-based health care and conduct research. They have developed a village health care program which has now become a nationally and internationally famous model. It has influenced the health policies in India and abroad atleast thrice. They first brought to the notice of the world that rural women had a large hidden burden of tackling

gynecological diseases. They have showcased how pneumonia in children can be managed across villages, and recently, how newborn care can be delivered to villages. Their work has reduced the IMR down to 30 in these areas. This approach, called the 'Home-based newborn care' has now been replicated in several countries and has become a national policy in India, resulting in the global guidelines (WHO/UNICEF – 2009).

- ✓ They have established the famous community health care and research center 'Shodhagram' in the tribal areas. They also studied the problem of hidden child mortality in Maharashtra and subsequently launched a programme Ankur to reduce child mortality in the State.
- ✓ They have led a campaign against alcohol which led to the introduction of prohibition in Gadchiroli district, and influenced the State policy. Recently, he has led a series of studies on tobacco consumption in Gadchiroli, and how

- to control it in women and children.
- ✓ He has written 2 books of which the one on his own heart disease is extremely popular in Maharashtra for which he received the State literary award. He was a member of the High Level Expert Group to design Universal Health Coverage for India (2010-12), of the National Commission on Population, and of The National Commission on Macroeconomics and Health. He is a member of the Mission Steering Group, of the National Rural Health Mission, Govt. of India, and of the National ASHA Mentoring Group, and several national and international committees.
- ✓ He is a member of the Audit Advisory Board of the CAG, India. He is a member of the High Level Committee on Tribal People in India, appointed by the Prime Minister's Office.
- ✓ Mahatma Gandhi Award for humanitarian service.
- ✓ The award for the best literary article in Marathi in the year 1996.
- ✓ Yashwantrao Chavhan state award for social work, (2000).
- ✓ The Kelkar award for the best literary book in Marathi, (2000).
- ✓ The State Award for De-addiction Government of Maharashtra. (2001)
- ✓ Satpal Mittal Award for Population by the Indian Association of Parliamentarians, New Delhi. (2002)
- ✓ Vivekanand Manava Sewa Award, Pune, (2002)
- ✓ Ramshastri Prabhune Puraskar for social justice Satara, (2002)

- ✓ Several other awards for social work. He has held the position of **Chairman** of the 'Committee for the Evaluation of Child Health and Malnutrition in Maharashtra' appointed by the Govt of Maharashtra (2003)
- ✓ He and Rani were honoured with the highest honour by the state governmentthe 'Maharashtra Bhushan'.
- ✓ The TIME magazine conferred them as `Global Health Heros' (2005) **Their major research includes** –
- ✓ The first ever community-based estimate of the magnitude of gynecological problems inrural women (1989) which paved the way for the international policy shift to women's reproductive health.
- ✓ Hidden Child Mortality in Maharashtra. (1999-2000)
- ✓ Field trial of pneumonia control by using VHWs and TBAs (1998-90)
- ✓ Developing a simple device Breath Counter, to enable illiterate TBAs diagnose pneumonia in children. (1990)
- ✓ Participatory action-research against alcohol leading to a mass movement and changein the government policy. (1988-93)
- ✓ De-addiction in rural males (1994-2000).
- ✓ Studies on burden of health problems in home-cared neonates (1995-96).
- ✓ A five year field trial of home-based neonatal care to reduce neonatal mortality (1993-98).
- ✓ A multi-site replication study of home-based neonatal care. (2001-06)

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- ✓ A Study of tobacco consumption in Gadchiroli, and effect on development.**Honors**: His organization along with himself has received more than 50 awards. These include:
- ✓ Society of Scholars, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, USA. (2013)
- ✓ Distinguished Alumnus Award Department of International Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg, School of Public Health, Baltimore, USA (2013)
- ✓ 'Dory Storms' Child Survival Recognition Award from CORE Group Washington (2010).
- ✓ Save the Children, US award for global contribution to saving newborns and children. (2004)
- ✓ MacArthur Foundation International Award for creative and effective institutions. (2006)
- ✓ The Global Health Hero, TIME magazine (2005)
- ✓ 'Maharashtra Bhushan' the highest state honour of the Govt. of Maharashtra (2003)
- ✓ 'Bapu' Award from Gandhi National Memorial Society, Pune (2009)
- ✓ 'Navratna Puraskar' from Doordarshan Sahyadri Channel, Mumbai (2005)
- ✓ National Award of the Indian Council of Medical Research for outstanding research in community medicine.
- ✓ National Award of the Voluntary Health Association of India for the best voluntary health organization.

- ✓ High Level Committee on Tribal People in India, govt. of India (2013).
- ✓ Audit Advisory Board, CAG, Govt. of India.
- ✓ Committee on Regional imbalance and balanced growth and development in Maharashtra, Govt. of Maharashtra, (2011-13)
- ✓ Mission Steering Group of the National Rural Health Mission, Govt. of India
- ✓ High Level Expert Group on Universal Access to Health Care, The Planning Commission Govt. of India (2010-11)
- ✓ National ASHA Mentoring Group, Ministry of Health & FW, Govt of India
- ✓ National Commission on Macro-economics and Health (2004-05)
- ✓ National Commission on Population (2001-2004)
- ✓ Institute of Medicine (IOM) U.S. committee on Improving Pregnancy Outcome in Underdeveloped countries (2000-2001)



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Prof. Arun Nigavekar is a Physicist with a specialization in Material Science. He has established the Centre for Advanced Studies in Material Science at the University of Pune. He has also published 70 research papers in international and national journals and 21 students have received M.Phil. and Ph.D. under his guidance.Prof. Arun Nigavekar was the Chairman of UGC between July, 2002 and September 2005, Vice-Chairman of University Grants Commission from September 2000 to July 2002, convener of a group that formulated India's strategies in response to opening of higher education under GATS, Vice-Chancellor of University of Pune from April 1998 to September 2000. He was Founder Director of the National Assessment & Accreditation Council between 1994 and 1998. He was hailed as "Father of Quality Movement in India" by Dr. A. P. J. Kalam, the Former President of India. He has been a member

of Distance Education Council, an Apex Body dealing with policy in Open Learning and Distance Education in India, since 1994.He is a founder Chief Editor of Physics Education Journal, permanent member of UNESCO body on Physics education named as ASPEN. He is currently Vice-Chairman of ASPEN. He has been a convener of International Steering Committee on Physics Education and is the founder life member of Maharashtra Academy of Sciences. He is also Vice-President of Indian Physics Association (since January 2000) and has been a founder life member of Materials Research Society of India and USAHe was founder Director of National Assessment and Accreditation Council, an autonomous Institution set up by the University Grants Commission to bring quality in higher education. He, as a member of UGC, played a significant role in establishing and shaping the concept of quality in higher

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education through this body. He spelt the philosophy and approach for the Xth Five Year Plan in Higher Education. His Conceptual Framework document formed a base for formulating the Xth Five Year Plan for the MHRD. UGC Network for connecting all the universities. This network provides intranet and Internet connectivity to higher education institutions in India. It enhanced the quality of teaching and introduced professional management in higher education.

He conceptualized and implemented the digital repository for research materials with 16 mirror sites. This has strengthened the research activities in universities. He has revitalized the accreditation process in higher education institutions. All the universities and around 2000 colleges were assessed and accredited during his membership as Vice-chairman and Chairman. He conceptualized and implemented the concept of

universities with potential for excellence. This has given a boost to teaching, learning and research activities in good universities. He has won several awards notably the FIE Foundation Award (1996), UGC National Lecturer Award (1984) ASPEN Honor (1993), Best Teacher Award (1991), Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan's Advocate D.R. Nagarkar Foundation Award (1998), Swami Vivekananda Award (1999), Rotary Vocational Excellence Award (1999) and Vyas Award (1999). He has also been awarded with The Centenarian Man of the Year Award (2002). He has been awarded Honorary Doctorate Degree by Tilka Manjhi Bhagalpur University, Nagarjuna University, Guru Nanak Dev University, Jagadguru Rambhadracharya Handicapped University and University of Calicut. Recently he has been awarded with "Suryadatta Lifetime Achievement Award for 2011".



Dr. Devendra Raj Mehta holds degree in Bachelors of Arts and also an LLB from the Rajasthan University. His degree in Management is from the Royal Institute of Public Administration, London and from Alfred Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, America. He is a retired Indian Administrative Service (IAS) officer and Former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI). He is the Founder and Chief Patron of Jaipur Foot Mahaveer Viklang Sahayta Samiti. He has also served as the Deputy Governor of the Reserve Bank of India. Dr. Mehta has been conferred the Padma Bhusan Award for the year 2008 in recognition of his contribution and deep commitment to social work. Organisation Profile: Bhagwan Mahaveer Viklang Sahayata Samiti (BMVSS) is a highly acclaimed organization widely known for serving the disabled by offering

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all its assistance free of cost, namely artificial limbs, calipers and other aids and appliances.BMVSS has its head office at Jaipur (India). It has 22 branches spread across Pan India right from Srinagar (Jammu & Kashmir) to Chennai (Tamil Nadu) and Ahmedabad (Gujarat) to Guwahati (Assam). BMVSS has limb fitment centres in cities such as Delhi, Mumbai, Chennai, Hyderabad, Bengaluru, Varanasi, Patna, etc.

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in developing the components of its aids and appliances. It is working with several other organisations such as MIT and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to improve upon the material i.e. polyurethane (PU) to increase its longetivity and functionality. Impact: About 1.3 million or more amputees and polio patients have been rehabilitated by the organization by providing them with artificial limbs, calipers, and other aids and appliances in India and around 26 countries across the

world.Stanford-BMVSS Jaipur Knee was included in the list of 50 best inventions in 2009 by Time magazine (November 23, 2009 issue). BMVSS has conducted more than 50 on the spot limb fitment camps in 26 countries across the world.



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Popularly known as the Clothing Man, Anshu has done his Mass communications twice and masters in Economics. Starting as a freelance journalist, Anshu left a corporate job in 1998 and founded GOONJ with a mission to make clothing a matter of concern and to bring it among the list of subjects for the development sector. An Ashoka Fellow and the Global Ambassador of Ashoka, Anshu is creating a mass movement for recycling and reuse of tones of waste material by channelising it from the cities to the villages, as a resource for rural development. A powerful and inspiring speaker, Anshu addresses many national and international forums to bring clothing on the development agenda and to motivate the youth to take action. He is a regular speaker in many parts of the world on innovation, leadership, village development, power of youths and social entrepreneurship.

Listed in 'Forbes' as one of the India's most powerful entrepreneurs, Anshu's organization, GOONJ has won many prestigious awards including the Innovation for India award, Lien i3 challenge, CNN-IBN Real Hero's Award, India NGO of the Year Award, Changemakers Innovation Awards and Development Market Place Award from the World Bank. GOONJ has also been chosen as a 'Game Changing Innovation' by NASA & US State dept. in a worldwide search & selection.

Recently Anshu has been awarded the 'Social entrepreneur of the year award' by the Schwab foundation, sister concern of the world Economic Forum.

Anshu's efforts to bring wider attention to the most ignored basic need of human i.e. clothing and its various aspects right from dignity deaths. First National Social moovation seminar of

sanitary pads are getting wider acceptance across the world and many organizations have started replicating GOONJ's various initiatives.

GOONJ is considered one of the leading social enterprises in India, the largest non-monetary resource agency and people also call it one of the largest civic participation movement!!

Anshu is a passionate photographer and travels primarily in remote parts of the country to understand people, their behavior and need!!

Organisation Profile:

In the race of development we all are too focused on machines i.e. the big, known issues and areignoring the needles the most important small parts i.e. issues.

At GOONJ our focus is these needles.-With a large scale civic participation it is not only becoming a bigpeople's movement for progress but is also creating a parallel economy where every work doesn't have to wait for money; huge quantities of old re-usable material becomes a valuable resource. We are lookingforward to a parallel economy which is not CASH based but that is TRASH based.

Goonj is reaching parts of 21 states in partnerships with Compendium: First National Social Innovation Seminar over 250 grassroots organizations, Ashoka Fellows, social activists, units of Indian army & social movements. Apart from thousands of volunteers allacross, Goonj has a formal team of 130 people with 8 offices across India.

Impact:

In last two years, GOONJ has carried out over 900 development activities under Cloth for work (CFW) namely repairing roads, recharging water ponds, building bamboo bridges, digging well and would earn clothes as reward. It implemented innovative livelihood generation activities in disasters hits villages like making Sujni & school bags, Vaapsi, Village Hats (markets), tailoring centers.

GOONJ manufactured over two million sanitary pads out of waste cloth & reached to villages/slums across India showcasing a viable solution. It has started an income generating initiative in village by converting over 2,00,000 kg of throw away abondon cloth into traditional mattress/quilt (Sujni). (http://goonj.org/?page_id=1118)



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Mr. Girish G. Sohani has worked in the rural development sector for over 35 years. During this period he has worked on diverse sub-sectors such as Natural Resource Management, Rural Livelihoods, Applied Research on Renewable Energy Technologies and Holistic Tribal Development Programmes. Mr. Sohani is a Bachelor of Technology in Mechanical Engineering from Indian Institute of Technology, Bombay and Postgraduate Diploma in Business Management from Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad. He serves as a member on various National and Professional Committees and has undertaken consultancies with National and International Organisations. His professional experience covers natural resource management, village production systems as well as rural agri-business and marketing. The work also focuses on Sustainable Agri-based Development which is climate resilient.

His work also involved Strategic Planning and Institution Building with donor agencies, professional development organizations as well as community based organizations. Mr. Sohani presently functions as President and Managing Trustee of BAIF Development Research Foundation in India. Organisation Profile:BAIF Development Research Foundation (formerly registered as the Bharatiya Agro Industries Foundation), is a reputed voluntary organisation established in 1967 by Dr. Manibhai Desai, a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, at Urulikanchan, near Pune to promote sustainable livelihood in Rural India. BAIF's Vision is to build a self-reliant rural society assured of food security, safe drinking water, good health, gender equity, low child mortality, literacy, high moral values and clean environment.BAIF's Mission is to create opportunities of gainful self-employment for the rural

families, especially disadvantaged sections, ensuring sustainable livelihood, enriched environment, improved quality of life and good human values. This is being achieved through development research, effective use of local resources, extension of appropriate technologies and upgradation of skills and capabilities with community participation. BAIF is a non-political, secular and professionally managed organisation.

BAIF is committed to provide sustainable livelihood to the rural poor through management of natural resources and promotion of livestock development, watershed development and agri-hortiforestry as major income generation activities. BAIF is serving over 4.5 million poor families living in over 60,000 villages spread over 16 states across the country through the dedicated efforts of over 4500 employees. The major activities of BAIF are promotion of dairy husbandry, goat husbandry, water resources development, sustainable agriculture and agri-horti-forestry for rehabilitation of tribals on degraded lands and various rural nonfarm activities for generating employment for landless families. Environmental sustainability and empowerment of women cut across all these programmes. BAIF has developed the Village Cluster Development Approach to reach the poorest of the poor. This approach is a unique approach to identify the problems and needs of poor families and introduce appropriate technologies and services to solve them. To ensure sustainability, self help groups of men and women of homogeneous socio-economic status have been promoted, who have identified their needs and initiated various income generation activities and community development initiatives with facilitation from BAIF. Today, the multidisciplinary programme has enabled over 85% of participating families in cluster development programme, to come out of poverty through family-based enterprises. Increased value of farm produce through BAIF programmes, contributes over Rs. 5000 crores to the GDP. Many of these successful programmes have been widely replicated through various ongoing Government schemes. Impact:

Over 85% of participating families in cluster development programme have been benefitted by multidisciplinary programme and have helped them to come out of poverty. It has contributed nearly Rs. 2,500 crore to the GDP on increment of their farm produce in terms of value. Such successful programmes have been genuinely acclaimed and simulated through various on-going Government schemes.



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Achievement: She is incharge of implementing Karnataka Guarantee of Services to Citizens Act, 2011 popularly known as "Sakala", which is in force since April, 2012. This unique Act ensures that Government servants deliver 419 services to the citizens, within stipulated time, else a compensatory cost payable to the citizen will be deducted from their salaries, besides disciplinary action will be taken for committing more than 7 willful defaults. Considering her achievements and contributions

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to women empowerment and public administration and also her role in implementing the Government schemes effectively for the welfare of women, the Karnataka State Women's University honoured her with a degree of Doctor of Literature at the fourth annual convocation, held at Bijapur, on 03.03.2013.



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Mr Milind Kamble, a civil engineer by profession, is the Chairman of the Dalit Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industry (DICCI), a Pune-based non-profit community organization he founded to bring together entrepreneurs from among the Scheduled Castes and the Scheduled Tribes and to promote the culture of entrepreneurship among them. He is also the CMD of Fortune Construction Company, an ISO 9001:2008 company.Born on February 17, 1967, Mr Kamble received Diploma in Civil Engineering from Nanded Government Polytechnic, Maharashtra, in 1987. For five years after completing his engineering, he worked in several private companies as an engineer. He was determined not to take the easy path of joining government service through Reservations. He decided to become an entrepreneur – first in the family ever to

become one. In 1992 he founded Milind Kamble Civil Engineers and Contractors and worked as a contractor in many prestigious projects such as Konkan Railway, Mumbai-Pune Expressway, Baramati Water Supply Scheme, Mohal to Pundharpur (a 30-km BOT road) Road, Pune-Lavasa Road and others.Mr Kamble's passion is to follow in the footsteps on Dr Bhimrao Ambedkar in promoting economic empowerment of Dalits. He draws inspiration from Dr Ambedkar's economic thought. He started a website in 2001 dedicated to propagating the ideals of Dr Ambedkar. With over 7000 web pages and 1000 photos, the site was a rich source of information. In 2003 he founded the SC/ST Chamber of Commerce and Industry, a first of its kind in history, as an umbrella organisation of entrepreneurs from these sections. Later, in 2005, he renamed it as the Dalit

Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Within a few years Mr Kamble has brought DICCI into the national mainstream, highlighting how so many Dalits have chosen a new path for themselves by embarking on diverse business activities. Now DICCI members' operations vary from petty trading to manufacturing and offshore drilling. In 2012, the Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI) gave clearance to setting up a DICCI SME Fund which is aimed at providing Dalit entrepreneurs with requisite capital and managerial skills. Due to Mr Kamble's leadership, media and policymakers have recognised DICCI as a catalyst for transforming the lives of millions of Dalits. He has demonstrated through his personal example that in India today there are enough opportunities for anyone to succeed as an entrepreneur through hard-work and perseverance.

Both electronic and print media in India and abroad, such as NDTV, CNBC, Outlook, Times of India, Indian Express, the Week, Economic Times, New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, Asahi Shimbun, etc., have profiled Mr Kamble and the efforts of DICCI. Mr Kamble has received several awards and community recognition for his work, including Bhim Ratna Award (2010), Marathwada Udyog Bhushan Award (2011) and he was voted as a Leader (Nayak) by the readers of Maharashtra Times (2011). Organisation Profile: The Pune-based Dalit Indian Chamber of Commerce

and Industry (DICCI) is six years' old. Its Chairman Milind Kamble, a civil engineer, founded and runs it with the help of a few state chapters. Its membership base is increasing as more Dalit entrepreneurs are found. Surprisingly, the activities of its members are quite diversified. For example, they are in sectors such as export-import, services, construction, plastics, textiles, pest control, metals and metallurgy, offshore exploration, solar energy, sugar, ethanol production, health care and hospitality industries, etc. DICCI's tag line explains its philosophy and its entire raison d'être: "Be Job Givers and Not Job Seekers" The Chamber operates with a three-fold mandate:Bring together all Dalit entrepreneurs under one umbrella, Become a one-stop Resource Center for existing and aspiring Dalit entrepreneurs, and to promote entrepreneurship among Dalits as a solution to their socio-economic problems A more nebulous issue for DICCI is how to create/prescribe benchmarks for its members in terms of how and from where to access capital and pitfalls thereof, and where to turn for advice and mentoring as knowledge-gap on the contours of globalized capitalism is too wide both in DICCI and among its members. Impact: DICCI has active membership of over 1000 entrepreneurs and most of the members have been benefitted from the activities of the chamber.



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Organisation Profile:

Shri Kshethra Dharmasthala Rural Development Project, (SKDRDP), is a charitable trust promoted by Dr. D. Veerendra Heggade. SKDRDP has network throughout the state of Karnataka and focuses on the women empowerment in rural region offering institutional support and micro credit. It is also engaged in developmental activities thereby enriching rural lives. It is also actively involved in urban development as well as Coastal Environment Management Project.

Impact:

HSBC awarded the Microfinance India Award 2010 to SKDRDP for its outstanding working in the field of microfinance.

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networking at national and international level. **Organisation Profile:**DHAN is a new breed of Development NGO that nurtures professionalism in development work. Poverty is a dynamic and complex problem, which needs professional intervention with passion. Driven by the philosophy of "Giving Back to the society", DHAN continues to attract, groom and engage highly qualified and socially concerned young professionals to work at the grassroots for making meaningful changes in the lives of the poor families.

DHAN's works are spread over 16,000 villages in 66 Districts of 12 Indian States including Tamil Nadu, Andhra Pradesh, Karnataka, Kerala, Orissa, Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan, Maharashtra, Jharkhand, Assam, Bihar and Union Territory of Pondicherry. Through the above said development programmes, over 1.25 million poor families have been organised into 50,000 primary groups of poor women, small and marginal farmers, landless laborer, fisher folk, and other disadvantaged sections of the society. The widely recognized water conservation and development programme of DHAN has helped small and marginal farmers to rehabilitate over 2000 traditional irrigation reservoirs and 61 watersheds. To take up these works, they have mobilised Rs. 275 million from government, private organisations and individual philanthropies, and shared their own contribution of Rs. 70 million as cash and labour. It has resulted in securing water and improvements in soil moisture regimes of 159,000 hectares of lands. DHAN is consulted by the state and central governments for reflecting on their policies in the fields of water conservation, microfinance and livelihoods. DHAN has bagged 'India NGO Award 2009' sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, and 'Jindal Prize 2011' for its services to humanity through its poverty reduction efforts. In 2012, AGFUND International Prize for 2012 has been awarded to DHAN for its works on food security and water conservation. Impact:DHAN is a pioneer in shaping SHG centered microfinance movement in India. Its community banking programme has been able to impact the livelihoods of over 900,000 poor women. The SHGs have provided space for the women to save Rs. 3,658 million and mobilize credit worth of Rs. 20,773 million for enhancing their livelihoods and poverty reduction. All the poor families have been provided life and health insurance under micro insurance programmes to the tune of Rs.37 Billion worth of risk cover.



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Organisation Profile:In the year 1972, late Professor V K R V Rao established the Institute for Social and Economic Change (ISEC) which is an all India institute doing Interdisciplinary Research and Training programs in the field of Social Sciences and to create a formulation for public policy by blending empirical research and advancement of social science theory. Impact:ISEC disseminates the results of their research studies covered on topics of social sciences. ISEC has database of 650 studies on applied and policy-related studies on several economic, social, political and administrative issues, 225 books, Over 2,500 technical articles published by the faculty. Of these,

over 1100 articles were published in refereed journals in India and abroad, 400 articles in various magazines and about 1,000 articles in various media. ISEC faculty members have made their presence felt in many national and international seminars, conferences and workshops, Regular contributions by ISEC faculty and students appear in leading newspapers to raise the standard of public debate and influence public opinion on several contemporary issues, 225 working papers and 20 monographs by the faculty have been published.

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Organisation Profile:

National Innovation Foundation of India an autonomous body

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Impact:

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His responsibility as executive lead for NIRMAN (http://nirman.mkcl.org) is to identify, nurture and organize youth for social change. NIRMAN draws inspiration from the Nayee Talim model of education proposed by Gandhi and Vinoba. NIRMAN facilitates the youth's search for purpose by social

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problem based experiential learning and identification of self through it. As of today, around 550 youth have gone through the NIRMAN educational process and presently 80 of them are working fulltime on specific social challenges in different parts of Maharashtra and Chattisgarh.

Major responsibilities and achievements during this period have been:

Designing and implementing the state wide information spread and selection process for NIRMAN, Planning and organizing the series of NIRMAN workshops – total 26 each of around 8 days, Identifying and developing the educational methods and techniques to be used in NIRMAN process, Developing ideas and opportunities for social action for the NIRMAN youth, Individual counseling & facilitation of the educational process of these youth, Delivered more than 100 talks, presentations on varying topics in front of the youth from different colleges across Maharashtra.

Ms. MayuraBalasubramaniam
Fellow, NABARD
Mayura is a recipient of the Salaried Social Entrepreneur
(SSE) fellowship from NABARD for 2013-14. She has
recently started her social entrepreneurial venture focused on

enhancing rural livelihoods of artisan groups based across the country. Prior to this Mayura worked with the Indian School of Business on 'applied learning' as well as managing several

social entrepreneurship initiatives. She has also worked on the innovative 'Endogenous Tourism Project' with UNDP and the Ministry of Tourism (GoI), which was a national pilot for craft and culture based rural tourism as a means of developing sustainable livelihoods, implemented in 36 villages across 20 states. A cultural junkie, she's tried her hand at most things creative and is passionate about off-the beaten track travel. An avid theatre enthusiast, she has acted in plays across different genres, with 'Dramanon', Hyderabad and 'Cathaayatra', New Delhi. She has done her MBA from the Indian School of Business, Hyderabad.

Organisation Profile:

To provide direction, attention, and focus to the issues of institutional credit for integrated rural development, government of India through parliament act 61 of 1981 formed National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD). The agriculture credit function was transferred by RBI to NABARD. NABARD being a Development Bank for the promotion and development of agriculture offers and regulates credit and other facilities to small scale industries, cottage and village industries, handicrafts and other rural crafts and other allied economic activities.

(https://www.nabard.org/english/mission.aspx)

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Mr. Ramji Raghavan

Mr. Raghavan holds MBA from the London Business School,

holds Post-Graduate Diploma in Development Studies from The Institute of Social Studies, The Netherlands. He pursued the summer Executive Development Program at MIT and Seminar of Dr. De Bono's Lateral Thinking. He graduated with first class honors from Hansraj College, Delhi UniversityMr. Raghavan has worked as a senior executive in organizations in the US, Europe, the Caribbean and Asia and created and managed businesses in financial services, consulting and software. In 1998 Mr. Raghavan left a commercial career in banking and finance in London to create Agastya International Foundation, an innovative education charity in India. Mr. Raghavan created Agastya International Foundation in April, 1999. Mr. Raghavan leads a grassroots initiative to support and transform primary and secondary education in India. Mr. Raghavan is a member of the Prime Minister's National Knowledge Commission (Working Group on Attracting children to Science and Math). He has written articles on education for Indian and foreign journals and spoken on creativity and leadership to audiences in rural and urban India, the UK and US.

Organization Profile:

Agastya is a movement led by entrepreneurs, educators, scientists, teachers and children to revitalize and transform primary and secondary education in India and provide an affordable education model that can be replicated anywhere in the world.

Through interactive high-impact grassroots education, Agastya aims to inspire and catalyze effective and widespread social development, innovation and leadership.

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(http://www.agastya.org/who/who-we-are) Impact:

Agastya has reached hands-on science education to nearly 2.5

million disadvantaged children and 100,000 teachers in rural India.



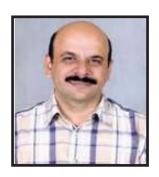
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Profile:Ravi Gulati has a post graduate degree in business management from Indian Institute of Management-Ahmedabad and started his corporate career in Canada which only last eight months. The job didn't excite him so he went ahead pursuing course in Environment Education from CEE, Ahmedabad. He wanted to work in rural India but stayed in city because of two poor students who needed tuitions from him. He started teaching children of barbers, electricians, maids, drivers and others. He also got involved with Trees for Life (later HIMCON), an NGO working with rural Himalayan communities. He is a board member of Jansamarth, an NGO in remote villages of Himalaya for generating electricity through micro-hydro power plants for electricity and livelihoods.

Organization Profile: Manzil works with children and youth

from the underprivileged sections of the society providing them access to education, creating collaborative platforms where they can get engaged in learning and teaching; and are encouraged to explore the world in unconventional ways. In a way, it has invested and is investing in creating an environment conducive for spawning the next generation of global citizen with small grants and funding from people. Impact:In the span over decade, Manzil has influenced the lives of over 4000 youths from local low-income background involving them constructively in various extracurricular and creative activities along with giving them the wings of education.



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Khushroo Poacha, was working with the Indian Railways, as an office superintendent when the concern over availability of blood stuck him. Unlike many who would wait for others to find a solution, he went ahead to create a simple yet a very effective answer; http://www.indianblooddonors.com/, a portal of Indian blood donors which helps patient to find volunteers blood donors. Financial crunches and crises did not deter him in his endeavor. The companies who offer their facilities for free are net4india (web hosting company), awaaz.de (IVR partner) and innoz.in (SMS service provider).

Organisation Profile:

In 2000, Indian Blood Donor (IBD) initiative was created as a service helpline for people in need of blood for various healthcare services.

IBD has an online register of blood donors and has put a system

where a blood donor can register their personal contact. Details are given on its website, i.e., http://www.indian blooddonors. com/. Later a component of SMS was integrated to increase their reach. Concern for accessibility and feasibility of reaching people makes IBD search for newer ways of effective communication.

Impact:

*In about a decade, IBD has by generated a database of over*50,000 donors. It reflects the desire of a single human being in creating a difference in the world.IBD has revolutionized atleast one component of healthcare service where patients can get blood for timely treatment by justsending a SMS to find a donor. It has identified donors who voluntarily offer to donate blood for a noble cause.

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Ms Indu Capoor is a Nutritionist and Founder Director-Centre for Health Education, Training and Nutrition Awareness (CHETNA) whose activities were initiated in 1980. Development of CHETNA as a model support and advocacy organization has been her significant contribution over three decades. Since 2013 she has taken up the responsibility as Director- CHETNA Outreach(O) whose Mission is to systematically upscale and mainstream evidence based models, promising practices and strategies and collectively advocate for gender sensitive, comprehensive nutrition, health and education programmes and policiesHer

KEY AREAS OF EXPERTISE include

✓ Innovative Management and Institution Building:

Creating and Communicating a Vision and Assisting in converting ideas into reality

- People Management: Building capacities of individuals and organizations, Mentoring and Social Mobilization
- ✓ Networking and Communication: Building networks of individuals and organizations. Assisting people and organizations develop through networking
- ✓ Advocacy, Lobbying and Creative resourcing Indu Capoor is a Salzburg Fellow, The Independent Sector: Looking at the Past, Building the Future- February 1999 and a Ashoka Fellow: Associate Member, Ashoka Innovators for the Public, Washington, U.S.A-1994 onwardsStarting her career as Project Officer, Vikram

A. Sarabhai Community Science Centre, an activity of Nehru Foundation for Development, Ahmedabad in the year 1980, she implemented the Integrated Nutrition & Health Action Program (INHAP) in 100 villages all over Gujarat to assess and improve the Supplementary Nutrition Program of the Government of Gujarat and CARE, trained functionaries of Maternal & Child Health Programs which served as an impetus for setting up CHETNA.As the Founder - Director, CHETNA, She has been instrumental in developing a unique support organisation of national importance and international repute in the capacity of its Chief Executive Officer (CEO). ✓ Developed a team of dedicated individuals and a "learning" organisation, inculcated a high degree of professionalism with human values and ethical standards. Outstanding Alumnus Achievement Award in 1999, by Foods and Nutrition Department, Baroda. Young Innovative Manager Award in 1993, by The Indian Institute of Management, IIM, AhmedabadBest Social Worker in 1990, by Rotary Club International Weikfield Trophy for the Best Student in Foods & Nutrition in 1977 Delhi *UniversityMs Capoor* has also been invited to conduct evaluations of development programmes from prestigious National and International organisations. Ms Capoor has conducted and contributed as a resource in about 2000 workshops, trainings and seminars

for government and non-government health, education and development functionaries. She has presented papers at several national and international forums, which have been widely published **Organisation Profile:** CHETNA* meaning "awareness" in several Indian languages and an acronym for Centre for Health Education, Training and Nutrition Awareness, is a non-government support organisation based in Ahmedabad, Gujarat. CHETNA is an activity of the Nehru Foundation for Development, which is a public charitable trust, registered under the Bombay Public Trust Act 1950.CHETNA supports Government and Non-Government Organisations (GO and NGOs) through building the management capacities of educationists /health practitioners/supervisors/managers enabling them to implement their programmes related to children, young people and women from a holistic and gender perspective and advocate for people centred policies. Our core activities are capacity building, forging partnership at local, regional and national level. CHETNA also does advocacy, development and dissemination of materials. CHETNA also worked for the elderly population by taking up an action research project titled" To Assess, Understand and Improve the Status of Ageing Women." CHETNA develops need-based training and education materials, which are widely disseminated at the state, national and international levels.

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- ✓ Built linkages with various organisations and networks.
- ✓ Developed a comprehensive, holistic, multi-sectoral approach to issues of health.
- ✓ Successfully advocated for a lifecycle approach to women's health.
- ✓ Highlighted the integral nature of gender issues in health.
- ✓ Pioneered an approach for Children's Participation entitled "Children in Charge for Change".
- ✓ Has contributed in various policy and programme documents related to the health of children, adolescents and young people and women.

RECOGNITION AND AWARDS RECEIVED

- **Ms. Indu Capoor was the member of the** Steering Committee on Women's Agency and Child Rights for planning for the 12th Five Year Plan of India
- She is also a Founding Co-chair of the White Ribbon Alliance, India
- She initiated the concept of Women and Health (WAH) Approach in India.
- CHETNA was the Secretariat of WAH for five years

- CHETNA is the Secretariat of The National Youth Alliance which is a partnership of NGOs working on issues of young people since 2006
- Advocacy of Ms. Indu Capoor bore fruit when her suggestions for strengthening the Early Childhood Education (ECE) Policy to a more comprehensive Early Childhood Care Education and Development (ECCED) policy was accepted by the Ministry of Women and child Development, Government of India during planning to announce the ECE policy (September 2013)
- Ms Capoor has been Felicitated for her contribution towards Female Literacy and
- Women's Empowerment by The Achala Education Foundation, Ahmedabad along withIndian Adult Education Association, Gujarat Branch, during 2009.
- Selected as a GlobalLeader representing India by the World Forum Foundation, US. During June 2009, shemade a presentation on Early Childhood Care in India at the World Forum on EarlyChildhood Care and Education at Belfast, in Northern Ireland, United Kingdom.
- CHETNA's Information and Documentation Centre (IDC) is a rich source of information for the needs of individuals,

organisations, academicians, researchers and students working on health, education and development concerns.

CHETNA has been identified as a Regional Resource Centre (RRC) for Gujarat State and the Union Territories of Daman, Diu and Dadra Nagar Haveli to provide technical assistance to NGOs to improve RCH, facilitate GONGO partnership, document and disseminate successful approaches and provide inputs to GoI to ensure effective implementation of policies.

Vision

CHETNA envisions an equitable society where disadvantaged people are empowered to live creative fulfilling and healthy lives. Mission CHETNA contributes towards empowering children young people and women especially from marginalized social groups to take control of their own their families' and communities' health. Approach CHETNA's approach to health embraces the life cycle of gender equity and human rights within the wide cultural economic and political.

Impact:

Women are now taking control of their own health, delaying marriage, and when possible delaying first birth.

Furthermore, CHETNA has been garnering the trust of local women because they are able to share information on nutrition and their bodies that not even the local doctors know. Additionally, the research conducted by the organisation has become the basis of their advocacy. April 11th has now been declared as Safe Motherhood Day. Hopefully this will help to bring awareness to the fact that so many mothers, especially in rural areas die to childbirth which can be avoided with some awarenessabout the issue. CHETNA has received recognition and several awards at the state, national and international levels, particularly the South Asian region.

Mr. Rajendra Singh, Chairman, Tarun Bharat Sangh, Village: Bheekampura – Kishori, Block: Thanagazi, District: Alwar Rajasthan, 301022



Rajendra Singh is a graduate in an ayurvedic medicine and post graduate in Hindi literature. Rajendra Singh, popularly known as 'Jal Purush' or Waterman of Rajasthan is an inspirational icon, has changed the life of people in over 1000 villages of Aravalli Hills. He runs a voluntary Tarun Bharat Sangh (TBS) based at Alwar.In 2002, Rajendra Singh started a National Water March (Rashtriya Jal Yatra) covering northern and southern states including 144 river basins. During this yatra he organized five national water conferences in different parts of the country. He organises Pani Pachayat or Water Parliament in remote villages of Rajasthan.Rajendra Singh's efforts to educate people about the importance of conservation of water eradicate the scarcity of water in the rural areas of Rajasthan. People voluntarily build Johads so that the women don't have to travel to the distant places to fetch water, fuel wood and

fodder.In 2001, he received the prestigious Ramon Magsaysay Award for community leadership. The Guardian named him amongst its list of "50 people who could save the planet" in 2008. In 2005, he was conferred with the Jamnalal Bajaj Award. He is well-known for his efforts in water harvesting by building check dams across Rajasthan.

Organisation Profile: Tarun Bharat Sangh (TBS) is working for the empowerment of communities, they believe in Gandhian approach of Gram Swarajya-village self rule. The unique part of TBS's modus operandi for development is to make community self-reliant. It seeks to bring dignity and prosperity to the life of destitute section of the nation through sustainable development measures. It also aims for the holistic development of men,

women, and children, regardless of economic situation, caste or religion. TBS promotes the community-driven-decentralized-management of the natural resources. Impact: Over the years, TBS has managed and helped to build over 8600 Johads and other water conservation infrastructures to collect rainwater and preserve for the dry seasons. Their activities of water recharging has helped over 1,000 villages across 6500 sq. km, and revived five rivers namely Arvari, Ruparel, Sarsa, Bhagani and Jahajwali of Rajasthan. With dedicated efforts of over three decades a dead river Ruparel, started flowing again. River Arvari which became perennial by 1995, was awarded the International River Prize'.

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Dr. Anil Joshi holds PhD in environmental science. He started his career as a lecturer in the Kotdwara Government College. Having roots in the hills, he decided to contribute for the hilly community rather. In order to guard the environment and its conservation he started Himalayan Environmental Studies and Conservation Organization (HESCO) in 1981. Dr. Joshi is recipient of the fourth highest civilian award, the Padma Shri in 2006.

Organisation Profile:

Hesco draws its inspiration from the villages and designs custom solutions of their issues. It allows them to focus on the needs i.e. economic and development, and encourage the locals to in its essence is truly rural as it derives inspiration from the villages

and devises solutions for their problems. It helps them to focus on their economic and development needs and encourages them to use local resources which open avenues to self-sustenance. For nearly three decades HESCO advocated sustainable change by use of simple technologies in the rural parts of Himalayas. Their ecological and innovative solution brought outstanding results and in return have helped them earned national recognition and has drawn attention of the international community in the development of rural mountain regions.

Impact:HESCO has the satisfaction of serving around five lakh village peoples in nearly 10,000 villages spanned across nine Himalayan mountain state. Along with Indian Arm, it gifted watermills to the deserted villages near the borders

of Arunachal Pradesh and Jammu Kashmir. Control of Soil erosion and landslides was solved using biological methods and was adopted by Borders Roads Organisation. Their Initiative Women's Initiative for Self-Employment (WISE) is generating livelihood opportunities for about a thousand women spread across the mountains of Uttarakhand. HESCO introduced livelihood opportunity for youths and village draftsmen by

turning Lantana, a local weed into a resource for crafting furniture, construction materials and others household utilities.

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Madhav Gajanan Deo earned his MBBS degree from Agra University (Gajra Raja Medical College, Gwalior) in 1955. Later he joined the All India Institute of Medical Science (AIIMS) where he obtained both MD (Pathology) and PhD under the supervision of the late Professor V Ramalingawami. He was a Professor of Pathology at the AIIMS (1974-78); Director, Cancer Research Institute (1978-95); Director, Research & Chief of Laboratories Jaslok Hospital (1997-98) and Director, SSR Centre for Medical Studies and Research, University of Mauritius (1998-2000). He was a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow, Visiting Professor at the University of Paris VII and a Fogarty Scholar in Residence at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, USA. He is an Emeritus Professor (Life Compendium: First National Social Innovation Seminar

time) of National Academy of Medical Sciences. Dr. Deo has established along with other scientists, the Indian Association of Cancer Research of which he was the Founder President. He has played a very crucial role in the establishment of the Moving Academy of Medicine and Biomedicine, and also developed a novel strategy of mobile workshops that take new and fast expanding frontiers knowledge to the students' doorsteps. He organized national medical students' research conferences for promoting research culture in young medicos, which, has now resulted in the establishment of the Indian Forum for Medical Students' Research (INFORMER) under his guidance. He has been an Advisor to a number of national and international

organizations.Dr Deo is a recipient of several prestigious awards, which include Amrut Mody Research Foundation Award (1972); BC Guha Lecture Award of INSA (1978); Basanti Devi Amir Chand Oration Award of ICMR (1980); Silver Jubilee Oration Award, AIIMS

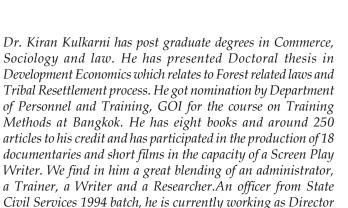
(1987); Om Prakash Bhasin Award (1988); Platinum Jubilee Lecture Award of Indian Science Congress Association (1988); Silver Jubilee Research Award of Medical Council of India (1989); Padma Shri Award by Government of India (1990); Rameshwardas Birla National Award (1992); Jawaharlal Nehru Birth Centenary Visiting Fellowship Award of INSA (1993) and Life Time Achievement Award by Association of Pathologist of Indian of North America, USA (2008). Besides, he is a Fellow of all prestigious National Science and Medical Academies. Organisation Profile:Moving Academy of Medicine and Biomedicine has developed outreach program of Mobile workshops on current topics that takes new

knowledge to students' doorsteps to close the gap of research and nurture talent of the academy. Likewise to promote research culture the Moving Academy of Medicine and Biomedicine (MAMB) has developed special research-oriented educational programs for young medicos. MAMB with generous support from Sir Dorabji Tata Trust established a modest life science laboratory. The Academy offers both in house and mobile hands on technology workshops both in lab medicine and life science. For maximal utilization of the intellectual and to extend the benefits of modern science and technology to grossly neglected rural sector the academy started two special educational programs focused on the rural sector (a) Discovering Little Scientists and (b) Science for Little Scientists. Academy is also working on control of congenital disorders in rural Maharashtra.

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experiments in citizen centric governance during the tenure. He also served in YASHADA as Additional Director of RTI Cell and was National Resource Person for RTI to conduct training programs in 25 states across the country. During his tenure at Aurangabad, he was Executive Director of Maharashtra Centre for Entrepreneurship Development, an autonomous body established by Department of Industries, Govt. of Maharashtra. As Chief Editor of Udyojak Magazine, he made it quality rich and commercially successful.

Organisation Profile: Janwani, an initiative of MCCIA (Mahratta Chamber of Commerce, Industries and Agriculture) was established in 2006 for advocating and promoting equitable and sustainable development of Pune region. The underlying philosophy for this initiative is that the region will not be an



Janwani, a social initiative of MCCIA, Pune. His prior postings

consisted of Deputy Commissioner, Resident Deputy Collector

and Sub Divisional Officer in Vidarbha region. He is known for

attractive destination unless it is truly a "livable city". Janwani endeavors to take a comprehensive view of city development, by identifying gaps in the development process, deciding priority areas and also providing well researched, tangible solutions. Since its inception, Janwani's activities have gathered momentum attracting more and more human resources for creating efficient systems for effective urban management. Janwani's focus areas of work include Heritage, Traffic and

Transportation, City Structure, Environment, Governance and Energy. Participatory Budgeting, Heritage Walk, Heritage Week, Zero Garbage Ward project, Local Area Planning Project are some of the signature initiatives of Janwani. Mr. Harish Hande Managing Director, SELCO Solar Light (P) Ltd. #742, 15th Cross, 6th Phase, J P Nagar Bangalore – 560078, India. Phone: +91-80-266-545-09/10 Email: <u>selco@selco-india.com</u>



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Organisation Profile:

SELCO Solar Pvt. Ltd, the social enterprise with aim to offer sustainable energy solution services established in 1995. The organization was devised to break the myths that poor people cannot afford, maintain sustainable technologies and social enterprise cannot function as commercial companies. SELCO offers complete package of product, finance and service.

Impact:Since 1995, the company have sold, serviced and financed over1,35,000 solar systems to their customers and achieved that sustainable enterprise can create a difference.



Ms. RizioYohannan Raj holds specialization in comparative literature, translation study and is an educationist, translator, writer, and editor. She is associated with Department of Collegiate Education, Government of Kerala. Earlier, she was Asst. Professor, Central University of Kerala and was editor with Navneet and Katha. She was instrumental in designing the curriculum of comparative literature of Central University, Kerala and her book on comparative studies features scholars across the world sharing their inputs on viable curriculum. She has been associated with Indo-Swedish translation project. Her latest literary work includes poems Naked by Sabarmati and other poems of Guna, published by SahityaAkademi, Delhi.

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Organisation Profile:

With an administrative authority of 13 Government Colleges in Kerala Dept. of Collegiate Education was established in the year 1957. The Departmenthas colleges in various discipline like Arts and Science, Music, Training and Phycial Education. The department is spending the central and state funds for the developmental activities in the higher education. Impact: The Department helped students of the backward class to pursue higher study with the help of scholarship.

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For over 15 years, Mr. Pradeep Lokhande is making efforts to make the Indian villages computer literate. With this novel approach he is not only helping students in the schools of villages but also generated a database explaining the diversity and understanding of the complexity in these villages which will be helpful to several stakeholder for understanding the behavior pattern of consumers at bottom level. His efforts of providing computers to some 400 school have brought excitement among its students and have also helped them learn the complexity of market.

Organisation Profile:

Rural Relations is playing a distinct role to help kids with computer education, bringing awareness about the complex state of the villages and a unique approach to offer valuable data of around 70% Indians. Impact: The impact of the novel initiatives called Village Developers has trained over 300 youths of the villages across nine states that facilitate activities at grounds by means mobile phones and emails. A subscription based pioneering initiatives in Rural Marketing make use of latest technology that is live, dynamic, current information by region and by state.



Organisation Profile:

Wockhardt Foundation is involved in public welfare and societal service activities. It is being headed by Dr. Huzaifa Khorakiwala. The foundation is a movement of social values, social awakening and social development carried out by its warriors.

Impact:

Wockhardt foundation offers service of mobile vans for free medical checkup with medicines, mobile van for eyes in rural and urban region. Ms. Nuzhat Memon Head, Programme, Wockhardt Foundation Wockhardt Towers, Bandra-Kurla Complex, Bandra (East), Mumbai – 400051, Maharashtra (M): +91 91670 01087

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and as the Special Investigator to the Lok Ayukta, Karnataka an anti-corruption agency of the state. He investigated corruption within Public Distribution System in the Health and Medical Education sectors, and Institutional corruption and mal-administration. His interest areas are Public health, Community led Development, Governance and Leadership for the Social Sector.

Dr. R. Balasubramaniam is the Founder & Chairman of the Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement (SVYM), a development institution engaged in a grass-roots approach to improvements in sectors such as health, education, and community development. In the past 29 years, he has worked as a social activist in the service delivery sector. Organisation Profile: Grassroots

Research and Advocacy Movement (GRAAM), an organization focused on research on problems faced by the communities and to convert them into research material for scholars in their academic research and the outcome of the research is advocated as relevant public policyGRAAM aims to ensure development at grassroots level by enriching the interaction between community, NGO's, States and the private sector.

Impact: The GRAAM's advocacy has contributed in policy for chronic diseases in the state of Karnataka and recommended suggestion that address the gap between challenges in public health and public system in the state of Karnataka.

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Sanjiv Kaura is CEO of the Corporate Social Responsibility division of Bennett, Coleman & Co.Ltd and offers service as Lieutenant in the Territorial Army a month every year. He initial years of corporate career was with ICI plc and got a chance to lead multicultural team and achieved tremendous growth and went on the become the youngest country CEOs ICI at 28.He was associated for stints in Wilmington, Delaware, USA and Blakeley, UK. On his return to India in 1998, he was involved with forming public private partnership in education and skill enhancement. Sanjiv received the best national field work award and was adjudged 2nd runner up in Lead India campaign, an initiative of Times of India.

Organisation Profile:

The Times Group is India's largest media conglomerate with its flagship Bennett, Coleman and Company Limited (BCCL) being the largest publishing company in India and South-Asia.

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Starting off with The Times of India, BCCL and its subsidiaries (called The Times of India Group), are present in every existing media platform – newspapers, magazines, books, tv, radio, internet, event management, outdoor display, music, movies and more. With a turnover exceeding a billion dollars, the group has the support of over 25,000 advertisers, 11,000 employees and an audience spanning across all continents.

Impact:

They have played an important role in verticals like education and have started an initiative called Teach India. The initiative has yield fruitful results in all the four metros and many other cities. Even the NGOs and corporate have agreed to partner the initiative and send their employees during office hours to teach.



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Canada **Organisation Profile:**In 1992, SEVA a voluntary organization with the aim to explore the ways and means of sustainable livelihood was founded by Mr. P. Vivekanandan. The guiding philosophy of SEVA is to find solutions that are locally appropriate and feasible based on indigenous knowledge.

SEVAdocuments traditional knowledge, innovations, practices and pastoralists role as custodian of livestock biodiversity and working for their rights. SEVA attempts capacity building of grassroots innovators through awards, micro-venture capital to innovators for improving their products in collaboration with National Innovation Foundation, Ahmadabad.Impact:SEVA facilitated local Panchayatsto renovate common property resources (viz. animal drinking water ponds, tanks), arranged

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animal health camps, supplied breeding bulls and prepared action plan for conservation of 10 native animal breeds by involving all the stakeholders. In several cases, notably for Umbalachery cattle in Nagapattinam district, there has been a significant increase in population of the breed as an outcome. They promoted the concept of incentives for pastoral communities conserving genetic diversity in the form of Breed Saviour Awards. This idea has been accepted and supported by National Biodiversity Authority, Chennai. So far a total of 83 livestock keepers/groups received cash awards (Rs. 10,000 each)

and certificates based on annual competition announced over the last 4 years during 2009-2012. The organization intervene in Tsunami affected areas and strive to provide the sustainable sources of livelihood to the families by inducting livelihood generating activities based on livestock keeping.



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Impact:

Ameya Prakashan entered into 'The Limca Book of Records' for creating national records in publications.

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Organisation Profile:

To promote environment awareness nationwide, Centre for Environment Education (CEE) started in 1984 having head office at Ahmedabad. It was marked as a Centre of Excellence with generous supported from the Ministry of Environment and Forests, Government of India.

CEE is associated to the Nehru Foundation by inheriting resource base of Nehru Foundation for Development. CEE is dedicated to promotion of sustainable development by means of Environmental Education. It organizes demonstration projects

in education, communication and development that supports thoughts, policies and sustainable environmental technologies.

Impact:

Some of its major programmes which have had great impacts are:

Paryavaran Mitra programme – nationwide ESD school programme

Ganges River Dolphin – Conservation Education ProgrammeChildren Forest Programme(CFP)

National Green Corps (NGC) – school eco-clubs programme is

a national programme conceptualized and initiated by the Ministry of Environment and Forests, Government of India. As the name suggests, it is a programme to sensitize school children about environment, its problems and conservation. Started in the year 2001, the programme is operational across the country through school eco-clubs established for this purpose.

Strengthening Environmental Education in the School System(StrEESS) infuses environmental concepts in the school curricula

Environmental Education in Schools of Andhra Pradesh (EESAP) reaches out to 1000 schools in Andhra Pradesh

Anandshala developed model 'Eco Schools' in three districts of Gujarat

Educational Programme on Science and Environment – EE activities for teaching science

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In 1998, Maitreya Group is having presence in real estate development, hospitality, media& publishing, packaged drinking water, and corporate insurance broking services.

Maitreya Group's main focus is on real estate development and construction of commercial, residential, retail and hospitality properties in Maharashtra and Gujarat.

Maitreya Group is poised for a major thrust in the real estate development with the help of strategic alliances and partnerships to design, build, and market residential and commercial properties across the country.

A professionally managed organization, Maitreya Group of Companies operates its various businesses through several associate companies and prides itself on its track record of building trust and delivering values to all its stakeholders.

Varsha, now is an astute entrepreneur who knows how to get

the best from her team and is the driving force behind Maitreya. She has won several accolades for her exemplary work as an entrepreneur. She has been honoured with several awards including the Hirkani Puraskar, Udyog Vibhushan Samman Award initiated by the Indian Organisation of Commerce and Industries, and Pride of India Award by All India National Unity Council.

(http://www.maitreyagroup.com/cimages/news_img/contruction.pdf)



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Mr. Ravindranath, is an engineer and holds Masters in Rural Energy from IIT Delhi. He started his work with SWRC, Tilona and helped communities of different parts of India to build capacities. He also advocates policy changes to help the people of the region. Organisation Profile: Rural Volunteers Centre with the aim to promote self reliant development activities based on public needs, choices and is one of the leading grass root organizations of North East India committed towards promoting self-sustaining development initiatives, determined by people's needs, alternatives and priorities with use of local skills and resources. RVC works on capturing opportunities, use of appropriate technologies, providing room for learning through practices of the local people, adding values to income generating practices, policy educating and promotion of advocacy. Impact: In the span of about 15 years, they have inhabited the

underprivileged sections of society in blocks of three districts in Assam and eight states of North-East.

Mr. Kamal Taori Chairman, Rural Business Hub Foundation, India Wardha, Maharashtra



Mr. Kamal Taori holds B. Com, MA, LLB, Economics and DDA. He believes in marketing the unmarketed matters and later on it became his passion. He is writer and has 40 books on holistic development to his credit. He is Chairman, Rural Business Hub Foundation, India and was sub divisional officer to Secretary to Govt. of India. Since the last five years, he is an active member of International Institute for Holistic Research and Voluntary Action Germany; he is member of many national and international bodies. He is writing, networking and looking for successful models. His philosophy of life is to network around the world to churn ideas to solve development issues that leads to happiness.

Organisation Profile: The organization works on developmental activities that bring holistic development and churn out the

best in the people and the nature. It is Grantless organization, offering training and consultancy for all the stake holders. It networks with several individuals and organization to fights for the right policy.



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The National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS) started in late 1989, an autonomous by the Ministry of Human Resource Development (MHRD), Government of India organisation in pursuance of National Policy on Education 1986. NIOS offers several Vocational, General and Academic Courses at Secondary and Senior Secondary level. NIOS is an "Open School" that caters the needs of diverse group of learnersupto +2 level. In 1986, the National Policy on Education as an independent system extended open learning facilities all over the country with its own curriculum and examination leading to certification. The National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS) offersCourses/Programmes like Open Basic Education (OBE) Programme for 14+ years age group, adolescents and adults at A, B and C levels that are equivalent to classes III, V and VIII of the formal

school system, Secondary Education Course, Senior Secondary Education Course, Vocational Education Courses/Programmes, Life Enrichment Programmes. (http://www.nios.ac.in/about-us/profile.aspx)

Impact: In 2012, Times of India along with J P Morgan awarded National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS) Social Impact Award in the Education segment under Govt. Category. in recognition of classic work done by institutions making an impact in the society by imparting education including vocational skill to millions of out of school learners.

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To discover the solution of the issues in education, a scientist turned educationist Dr. S. S. Kalbag established Vigyan Ashram in 1983 and now it is a center of Indian Institute Of Education (IIE) Pune. It believes in philosophy of constituting a organization that is contemporary version of old Gurukul system. Over 122 high schools across four states in India adopt the Introduction of Basic Technology (IBT).

Impact: Many Govt and Private organization and individual donor supported the programs of ashram is a testimonial to the work Ashram has carried out. To name a few associates are "CAPART (Min of rural Development), "Dept of Science & Technology" "Sir Dorabaji Tata Trust" "Hindustan Lever" "Lend-A-Hand-India", "Association for India's Development (AID)", "ASHA for Education", "MHRD "etc.

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event, 'confluence'.Mr. Prashant Girbane is a B.E in Chemical engineering from UDCT (now called ICT) and also holds an MBA degree from IIM Ahmadabad (Class of 2001).

Organisation Profile: Pune has always been a city of learning, scholarship, values, enlightened thinking and action. The city today boasts of the presence of thought leaders from all walks of life be it art, culture, education, law, science, engineering, politics, trade, commerce, manufacturing industry, knowledge based services, and so on.What this great city misses though is a meeting point for all such great minds, a place where, in an intellectually stimulating and peaceful environment, enlightened discussions and debates can be held about the future of this great city, of this great nation – and indeed the world. Keeping this objective in mind, a meeting of several eminent

personalities in Pune (including late B.G. Deshmukh, Mohan Dharia, etc.) was held on 24th October, 2010. There was an overwhelming support to the creation of Pune International Centre (PIC).

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Organisation Profile:

Digital Empowerment Foundation, a Delhi based not-forprofit organization was registered on December 2002; to find solutions to bridge the digital divide. It was founded to uplift the downtrodden and to create economic and commercial viability using Information Communication and Technology as means. Mr. Ashwin Gambhir Senior Research Associate, Prayas Energy Group Amrita Clinic, Athawale Corner, Karve Road Pune - 411004, Maharashtra, India Telephone: 91-20-25420720, 91-20-65205726 Fax: 91-20-2542 0337



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governmental, non-profit organisation based in Pune. Prayas Energy Group (PEG) has been active since 1990 in the area of electricity sector. The team of Prayas consists of professionals aiming to protect and promote the public interest and interests of the deprived sections of the society. They believe that efficient governance that promotes and guards public interest can be achieved by effective control and influence on governance by people and civil society organisations. Public interest issues include consumer issues as well broad social issues. In consumer issues, PEG gives more attention to the issues affecting the poor and the disadvantaged. Social issues include environmental sustainability and equity.

Impact:PEG with competent and dedicated professionals having a perspective of public interest perspective has gained the recognition of civil society as well as state institutions. It is known as a group with an excellent grounding, good understanding of the technical and other complexities of the electricity sector, and having at the same time, capability to take a macro perspective. They are the member of several government and non-government committees and have received several awards.

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Organisation Profile: Ensigns Life Sciences has been working in the area of preventive health care by marketing & promoting nutraceutical product, functional food ingredients & additives. It has been primarily involved in industrial sector for marketing functional food ingredients and additives. Ensigns has also undertaken work in the Middle East in the similar sector.



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responsibility which is latent within the organisation. He has traveled a lot in India and abroad and Presented over 50 presentation on various aspects of Steel making and Steel Utilisation in Industry and in the field of Cryogenic Processing of materials to improve reliability and enhance their mechanical properties.

Organisation Profile: JSW Foundation administers the social development initiatives of the JSW Group. Ms. Sangita Jindal is the Chairperson of the foundation. It is an independent institution and is governed by a board of trustees drawn from the senior management of the JSW Group of companies. The foundation undertakes activities in the areas of Education, Health, Livelihood and Empowerment, Sports, Environment & Arts, Culture & Heritage. Some of the initiatives undertaken by

the foundation include:1. Akshay Patra mid-day meal scheme in the schools of Bellary, Hospet & Sandur districts under which over 134,000 children are covered.2. Knowledge sharing and watershed projects on a pilot basis in 4 villages around the Steel Plant at Vijayanagar in collaboration with the Govt. of Karnataka & ICRISAT.3. Rural health initiative by providing Sanitary Napkins to improve the hygiene of rural women. OPJ Centre of the JSW Foundation supplies these napkins at a subsidized rate to several NGO's and other organisations which are active in the areas of women's health and sanitation.4. Self Help groups and micro funding opportunities to local women to set up their own entrepreneurial ventures and to enhance women empowerment.



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Dr. K. Narayana Gowda obtained his Bachelor's, Master's and Ph.D. degree from the University of Agricultural Sciences, Bangalore with gold medal.

Earlier to his appointment as Vice-Chancellor in University of Agricultural Sciences, GKVK campus at Bangalore, he had served in various positions; as Dean (Agriculture), UAS, GKVK campus; Professor & Head, Department of Agricultural Extension; Project Coordinator, Rural Bio-Resource Complex and Extension Coordinator and Extension Education Unit, Bangalore. Dr. Gowda has served in all the fields of Teaching, Research and Extension in majority of Southern districts of Karnataka.

He has published more than 124 research papers (including books) in reputed national and international journals. He is

also serving as Selection Committee Member in various SAUs, ASRB, ICAR Institutes, Nationalized Banks, Commodity Boards and NGOs. He is an important member in the committees of GOI and GOK mainly as Coordinator of RBCs at DBT, Member of Karnataka Knowledge Commission (KKC) and also in ten other National and International professional bodies. Recently, he has been elected as Vice-President of Indian Society of Extension Education New Delhi for the southern zone. His major contributions include implementation of Whole Village Development Programme, introduction of pure crop of Banana in Malnad area, Introduced Redgram as an intercrop in the Potato belt of Hassan and evolved model for Rural Agricultural Work Experience (RAWE) programme, besides a scale to measure people's participation. The model evolved

under Rural Bio-Resource Complex (RBC) project is being replicated in North Eastern States of the country. Recently the Government of Karnataka is contemplating to replicate the model in 29 KVKs of Karnataka.

The Expert Centre established at GKVK under his guidance in collaboration with ISRO is reaching farmers and farmwomen across the State every week through 51 Village Resources Centres and now GOK is planning to replicate in all the 746 Raitha Samparka Kendras in Karnataka.

Organisation Profile: The University of Agricultural Sciences, Bangalore was established in 1963 in Karnataka. It has seven campuses, functioning in Southern Part of the state with the fundamental mission to serve society as a center of higher learning, He is constantly endeavoring to develop models to rebuild the confidence of farmers in farming and in fine tuning Agriculture Teaching, Research and Extension.

providing long-term socio economic benefits by discovering and advancing new knowledge in agriculture and to function as a repository of knowledge. UASB with its seven colleges and 21 research stations, in eight agro-climatic zones, it imparts education in agriculture & allied fields.

programs, They help create an educated and skilled workforce, which makes the Karnataka agricultural economy competitive and enhances the quality of lives of farmers. With some of the world's finest agricultural scientists and researchers and brightest students in agriculture, horticulture, forestry, seri-

culture, agricultural engineering, agricultural biotechnology, food science and nutrition and agricultural marketing and cooperation, UASB provides an unique environment in which leading scholars and promising students strive together to expand fundamental knowledge of human nature, society, and the natural world.

Impact:

In recognition of the overall contributions of UASB, the Indian Council of Agricultural Research New Delhi awarded the Sardar Patel Outstanding ICAR Institution award – 2001. The Accreditation Board of the ICAR has accredited the UASB in 2004. The UASB has attained the status of premier institution in teaching and research in agricultural and allied sciences, generating cutting edge technologies in crop improvement addressing the challenges of Indian agriculture.

In recognition of their outstanding contribution to watershed development research, the UASB received the National Productivity Council Award. This heralded the creation of the nation's first Watershed Development Department by the Government of Karnataka. The UASB has also extensively contributed to research in millets, increased Ragi production and processing, research on biotechnology and transgenics for crop improvement and organic farming, biofuels, biopesticides, biocontrol measures which are cost effective

The UASB disseminates research results and translates scientific discoveries into practical knowledge and technological

innovations that benefit Karnataka state and the nation. With such academic (http://www.uasbangalore.edu.in/index.php/about-us-home/vice-chancellor-s-message)

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Organisation Profile: Zensar Technologies is a custom technology provider for global organizations that are seeking to expand, lead in the challenging business climate. Zensar's serves with broad range of customized solutions and software to over 400 customers that are interested in reaching new heights of business accomplishment.

The company operates in the US, Europe, Africa, Middle East, Singapore and Australia regions and has delivery centers in India (Pune, Hyderabad and Bangalore), China, Japan, UK, Amsterdam and US (Westborough). Zensar is the world's first enterprise-wide SEI CMM Level 3 Company. Impact:

Zensar Foundation adopted a small community of 2000 people in Ambedkar Nagar, Pune, for sustainable community development programs. The Foundation facilitates programs pertaining to livelihood creation as well as women-children

welfare; and gives direct assistance and resources to individuals, families and other charitable organizations. Over 85 per cent of the community belongs to the Scheduled Caste and thus the Foundation's work in the community is a core tenet of its Affirmative Action initiatives. (http://www.zensar.com/about-us/csr)

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collaborative initiative between IIT Bombay and the universities from Singapore - NUS and NTU. COSMIC aims to empower communities, through social media innovations that improve the way they live, work and play. Professor Poovaiah has worked on projects with major industry leaders such as Microsoft, Yahoo, Google India, Motorola India, Indian Oil Corporation, Bharat Petroleum Corporation, Bharat Electronics Limited, Siemens India, among others.

Organisation Profile: The Centre of Social Media Innovations for Communities (COSMIC) is a collaborative initiative between three centers of excellence – two from Singapore, the NUS (National University of Singapore) and the NTU (Nanyang Technological University), and one from India, IITB (Indian Institute of Technology Bombay, Mumbai). The centre is

supported by themulti-agency Interactive Digital Media Programme Office (IDMPO) hosted by the Media Development Authority (MDA) of Singapore.COSMIC aims to empower communities, through social media innovations that improve the way they live, work and play, specifically those in the informal economy who aretypically underserved by existing technology vendors and telecom service providers. The research envisions new interaction paradigms and information technology scenarios, which have the potentials to empower the next billion users - focussing on the commonman in its everyday pursuit of activities in the 21st century. The four strands presently taken up for building social media solutions/interventions areagriculture, health, technology infrastructure, and social tools to help port the solutions. The strategic goal of the project is to leverage social media applications for large scale usethrough scaling up of our solutions across countries from Asia and Africa with similar socio-economic-cultural contexts. The Centre intends to partner with industry and institutions in Singapore/ India andelsewhere to test and deploy technologies. COSMIC is, therefore, keen to invite potential stakeholders (technologists, media, NGO'sworking on the ground and the corporate sector) to help disseminate these solutions.

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He later joined National Chemical Laboratory (NCL), Pune and served till 2006, and was instrumental in setting up Bioorganic Chemistry research group. He served for 19 years at NCL and started school of research in therapeutic and diagnostic applications of oligonucleotide analogues. He has published about 150 research papers in reputed journals.

Dr Ganesh served in his capacity on membership of national

committees such as Programme Advisory Committee (Organic Chemistry), Committee for Funds for Infrastructure Development in Science and Technology, New Delhi; Thrust Area Programme in Basic Biology and Scientific Advisory Committee on Resource-specific network programme Department of Biotechnology, New Delhi (2005-); Member Indian Advisory Committee, Lady Tata Memorial Fellowship, Mumbai. Editorial Committee of Proceedings-Indian Academy of Sciences, Indian Journal of Chemistry, CSIR, New Delhi; Member, Expert committee, DST initiative on Nanoscience and Technology (2005) Dr Ganesh is awarded the prestigious Shanti Swarup Bhatnagar Prize (highest scientific recognition in India for scientists below 45 yrs) in Chemical Sciences (1998), Millennium Medal of Indian Science Congress (2000)

and Silver medal of Chemical Research Society of India (2004), TWAS Prize in Chemical Sciences (2006). He is a Fellow of Indian Academy of Sciences, Bangalore, Indian National Science Academy, New Delhi and National Academy of Sciences, Allahabad and Fellow of Academy of Sciences for Developing World (TWAS) and JC Bose National Fellowhip, Department of Science & Technology, New Delhi Organisation Profile:

The Indian Institute of Science Education and Research (IISER), Pune founded in 2006 is dedicated in research and training in the basic sciences. IISER would like to be pioneered science university with focus on integrated approach of teaching and research by nurturing with creativity and curiosity.

The institute is focused on learning, teaching and serving the society by achieving excellence in research and human service and also to create a environment of integrity, fairness, self-respect and professionalism and encourage environmental responsibility

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Organisation Profile: The Academy offers the very best in higher Civil Service training and capacity building at its sprawling campuses in the decent and pristine climes of Mussoorie.

The academy provides an opportunity to share and explore new Compendium: First National Social Innovation Seminar

frameworks for improving public policy formulation and public services delivery, deliberate on challenges and opportunities in good governance, shape attitudes, upgrade professional skills and competencies and enable individual to be the leaders of tomorrow. While the training curriculum is extensive and need-based, the pedagogy is equally diverse and interactive. The academy has best faculty comprising of practitioners from across the Civil Services in India with distinct professional accomplishments, foremost academics and distinguished visitors. They are scholar-practitioners with the responsibility to asses training needs, design curriculum and identify pedagogy and deliver programmes.

The distinct ability of academy to draw out specialists from the non-government and private sectors and also from reputed global institutions to complement the efforts of the in-house faculty. As a result, it has emerged as a hub for learning and exchange of ideas from within and outside the Government. The Academy is committed toward building an effective, efficient, responsive and accountable civil service characterized by integrity in thought and action. Impact:

The Academy has produced distinguished alumni which includes Vice-Presidents, Cabinet Ministers, Governors, Heads of the Civil Services at the Union and the States, Ambassadors, Police Chiefs, environment and forest conservationists and others, who without much public visibility for fanfare, are engaged in the task of delivering the vision of an inclusive and developed India' with persistent dedication.

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Organisation Profile: In 1998, International Institute of Information Technology, Hyderabad (IIIT-H) an autonomous university came into existence. It is governed by eminent people from academia, industry and government. IIIT-H was established as a research university concentrating on the main areas of Information Technology, such as Computer Science, Electronics and Communications, and its applications in other spheres.

impact: The institute evolved strong research programmes in varied spheres of life, with computation or IT providing the

connecting thread, and with an emphasis on the development of technology and applications, which can be transferred for use to industry and society. This required carrying out basic research that could be used to solve real life problems. As a result, a synergistic relationship has come to exist at the Institute between basic and applied research. Faculty carries out a number of academic industrial projects and a few companies have been incubated based on the research done at the Institute.



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Organisation Profile: The School of Management and Entrepreneur affiliated to Shiv Nadar University offers Master of Business Administration, the program devised to respond the needs of the industry and to offer a quality education to students who have passion to be outstanding leaders of the organization In developing countries like India, it is difficult for government to create job opportunities for the teeming millions and to support the government in creating job opportunities SME offers programs and organize activities to train and encourage students to become entrepreneurs.

Impact: The School of Management and Entrepreneurship has entered into a partnership with Babson College for offering programs and courses in Entrepreneurship.

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Organisation Profile: Indian Institute of Technology Guwahati, the sixth IIT of the India was established in 1994 and the academic programme commenced from 1995. Currently the Institute has eleven departments and runs three centres in inter-disciplinary academics covering all the major engineering, science and humanities disciplines, offering BTech, BDes, MA, MDes, MTech, MSc and PhD programmes. The faculty members of the Institute have been actively publishing research papers

in international and national journals as well as in conference proceedings. In the year 2012-2013, the faculty members have published 592 papers in journals and 548 papers in conference proceedings. The IPR Cell of IIT Guwahati provides assistance in acquiring of license and patenting of new invention by faculty members and students of IIT Guwahati. Till now 10 patents have been filed in India and two patents are filed in foreign whereas one Patent is granted and commercialized and four patents are granted but not commercialized. Impact: Few of the recent noteworthy activities in the institute is the initiation of the 'Outreach programme' for promotion of socially beneficial products and their evaluation and the 'Green Office' to support environment friendly practices.



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only in academics but offers social experience too. The institute teaches both technological development and ethical practices. Impact:The global alumni network, its association with various foreign universities and the support from the industry shows the institute's hallmark. The institute is one of the top 20 technological colleges in India and the alumni contributed immensely in the development of national infrastructure.

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Organisation Profile: Thermax group provides range of engineering solutions to the energy and environmental

sectors. It is based in Pune, India and has global presence through 19 international offices, 12 Sales & service offices and 11 manufacturing facilities – seven within Indian and four overseas.

Their presence spans 75 countries across Asia pacific, Africa and the middle east, CIS countries, Europe, USA and South America. The group consists of five domestic wholly owned subsidiaries, 13 overseas wholly owned subsidiaries and two joint ventures.

Their solutions are quite innovative, energy efficient, ecofriendly and easy to operate..

Impact: Thermax has earned accolades both nationally and internationally. The ¬Asia Innovator Award was given to Thermax MD and CEO, M.S. Unnikrishnan in 2012. It has been awarded with CNBC Asia Business Leaders Awards at

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Organisation Profile: The Indian School of Business (ISB) evolved from the need for a world-class business school in Asia. The founders, some of the best minds from the corporate and academic worlds, anticipated the leadership needs of the

emerging Asian economies.

They recognised that the rapidly changing business landscape would require young leaders who not only have an understanding of the developing economies but who also present a global perspective. The ISB is committed to creating such leaders through its innovative programmes, outstanding faculty and thought leadership. Funded entirely by private corporations, foundations and individuals from around the world who believe in its vision, the ISB is a not-for-profit organisation



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Achievements: Prof. Indira Parikh has received three life time achievement awards, World HRD Congress held in 2001 at Mumbai honored her Lifetime Achievement Award for Best Teacher in Management.

Indira Group of Institute, Pune organized 2nd Regional HR Conference, Pune honored her Lifetime Achievement Award in 2003.

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Award.

Organisation Profile: Two Philanthropist Mr. Nemish Shah and Mr. Parag Shah with a desire to offer something back to the society decided to create an educational Institute named FLAME (Foundation for Liberal And Management Education). It was established in 2004.

Dr. B.V. Doshi, along with Prof. Indira J. Parikh, Founder President, FLAME and former Dean, IIM-Ahmedabad, later joined the effort to create FLAME which pioneered in Liberal Education. FLAME aims to deliver experiential learning; the professionalism, collaboration, appreciation of leadership, ability to work hard, take rational decisions, and develop high thinking and sensitization to social needs are its key components

Impact: They have played a pioneering role in designing

education system that has served the needs of diverse sectors of the society.



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retirement from Army formed a voluntary group "Honeybee AP" as part of the Nationwide Honeybee network at Hyderabad to pursue the mission of National Innovation Foundation (NIF) in AP. Founded a Voluntary organization "Palle Srujana" with likeminded friends to promote knowledge based activity in Andhra Pradesh. This group also publishes a bi-monthly "Palle Srujana" in Telugu for dissemination of grassroots innovations, which has now entered its eigth year of publication. "Gyan Shodh" - a Social Internship organized by him had the participation from BITS, Pilani, NAARM, IIT, Kharagpur, few management and Engineering Colleges and was very effective in bringing awareness of village knowledge base to the young students. Four such internships were conducted so far by Palle Srujana. Brig Ganesham is supporting Pratyusha

children home, consisting of 50 tribal girl children. It has also undertook a mission to remove the drudgery of women involved in making Pochampally silk sarees, by providing Laxmi asu machines – a grassroots innovation to 3000 weaver families. A global interaction for this noble aim has been launched two years ago forming an "Asu Family" and the response has been stupendous. This initiative drew the attention of the Govt who allocated adequate resources to address the problem to its logical solution. He has addressed almost 8000 students in AP. In the last 8 years, he walked over 2000 Kms to visit over 1500 villages. Palle Srujana conducts Chinna Shodha yatra every quarter in various parts of Andhra Pradesh to walk in the remote villages to understand the grassroots knowledge and the creativity of villagers. 8 such yatras involving over 400 participants walked over 400 kms in 5 districts of AP during 2011-13.

His passionate quest for identifying natural grassroots innovators is infectious. He built honeybee AP network in AP with over 200 strong volunteers drawn from all sections of the society. In the last 8 years, they identified over 140 innovators and documented over 2000 traditional knowledge practices. Honeybee AP enabled many grassroots innovators to be recognized by National and International Govts and private Organizations. Innovators were showcased and connected to formal reputed institutions. 9 President of India awards, 12 patents were obtained and 8 innovations marketed successfully. His mission is to highlight the significance of

grassroots innovations for an equitable growth of the Nation to the students, industry, scientific community, society in general and the Government. Organisation Profile:Palle Srujana is a voluntary organization works for aiding and promoting creativity at Grassroots level in the State of Andhra Pradesh. It pursues the mission of National Innovation Foundation -India (NIF-India) in the state of Andhra Pradesh as part of nationwide Honeybee network. We Scout across the rural parts (knowledge hubs) of Andhra Pradesh for knowledge and innovations. We document the knowledge acquired through scouting with sufficient recognition to the knowledge provider. The Grassroots innovations will be promoted and provided support for validation and reengineering. Palle Srujana also helps the innovators to get their technologies patented and take them to national and international level of recognition. The rural knowledge is disseminated horizontally, from land to land and village to village through Shodh yatra, magazines in local language, participating in various farmers' meet etc. Palle Srujana being a Voluntary organization, entire activity is accomplished through pure volunteerism. We involve students, elders, women, private and public institutions and organizations, NGOs, and Government in the entire value chain of the grassroots innovations. The grassroots knowledge is linked to the formal system for validation, value addition, patenting, reengineering, manufacturability, marketability and business incubation etc.

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of the U.S. Government's International Visitor Leadership Program. He works full time with Diksha Foundation as Coordinator. Organisation Profile: Founded in 2010, Diksha Foundation has been working towards creating vibrant learning spaces for children from low income and socially marginalized backgrounds. Our work is deeply rooted in the idea of building inclusive communities with a special focus on the rights of children. Diksha's approach to a learning space closely subscribes to the Japanese Concept of Ba. Ba is a mutual space where knowledge is shared, created and utilized between actors. It can be either a physical, virtual or mental space, and it is both closed and open in the sense that it is characterized by certain boundaries but also by constant interaction with its environment. In addition to providing a space for knowledge

processes, Ba also provides the actors with energy. Diksha put lots of energy and thought into building the physical and mental aspects of our learning spaces. The classrooms are filled with the creations of children and are happy and cheerful. The team works to create non-violent classrooms where students are encouraged to fearlessly ask questions and seek answers. Age-old hierarchies between the teacher and the taught are broken down at the learning centers and the students are co-creators of their learning journeys. Through the work they discovered that the economic divide runs parallel to the digital divide. They have been working to bridge this gap by introducing Information and communication technologies like computers and tablets, access to the Internet through WI-fi, and mapping open source content like Khan's Academy, Digital Study Hall, Project Gutenberg, Wikipedia and Google, to build a creative common. Inspired by the Honey Bee philosophy of sharing our work is deeply rooted in the idea of collaboration and cross learning Some of the partners include like minded organizations, projects and individuals like Maadhyam, Commutiny - the Youth Collective, Pravah, Manzil, The Honey Bee Network, Alok Charitable Trust, National Innovation Foundation, Arzoo Trust, and

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Organisation Profile: NASSCOM Foundation, a non-profit organization is building a network that causes positive change

with the help of technology. NASSCOM Foundation is aimed to connect the demand and opportunity that exist in the market by means of their industry body NASSCOM. Their work is just developing and progressing as the potential to serve the needs of technology and the companies.

Impact: The foundation is changing the technological and social fabric of India with the help of its four major stakeholders - NASSCOM, NGOs, emerging social enterprises and Government



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In June 2011, Ministry of Rural Development (MoRD), Govt. of India, initiated Aajeevika - National Rural Livelihoods Mission (NRLM) with a mission to enhance the income of rural poor by sustainable opportunity and by providing access to financial services NRLM plans to cover about 7 Crore BPL family, across 600 districts, 6000 blocks, 2.5 lakh Gram Panchayats and 6 lakh villages of the country by self-managed Self Help Groups (SHGs) and federated institutions and to offer support livelihood opportunities in some 8-10 years. Along with this, the underprivileged would be assisted in accessing its rights, entitlements and public services, facilitated to achieve increased access to their rights, entitlements and public services, varied risk and improved social indicators of empowerment. It believes in harnessing the inborn abilities of the poor and helps them

achieve varied capacities (information, knowledge, skills, tools, finance and collectivization) to participate in the activities of improving Indian economy. Impact: The studies conducted by National Institute of Rural Development (NIRD), Hyderabad, Bankers Institute of Rural Development (BIRD), Lucknow, Centre for Management Development, Thiruvananthapuram and reports of the Steering Committee constituted by the 11th Planning Commission have showed that the schemes have been found promising in minimizing rural poverty through building capacities and inculcate skills in process intensive manner by mobilizing poor into the SHGs.

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economics, literature, culture, and social work.

Organisation Profile: To promote the fast rise of living standard of people by optimum utilization of resources of the country, increasing production and providing livelihood and employment opportunity and to serve the community government of India decided to set up Planning Commission in 1950. It is responsible for assessing all the resources of the country, supplement deficient resources, formulating strategies for effective and balance utilization of resources and to determine the priorities. Till now 12 five year plans have been launched starting from 1951 to 2012. For first eight plans the emphasis was growth of the public sector with investment in basic and heavy industries and from nineth onwards the emphasis on the public sector has become less pronounced and the current thinking on planning

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in the country, in general, is that it should increasingly be of an indicative nature

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Mumbai Angels, a leading seed fund company was started in the year 2006. Investing on an unknown company was a unique concept for a population with a conventional mindset. Sasha Mirchandani and Prashant Choksey decided to starta separate class of investors, associated with each other and to mentor young entrepreneurs with new ideas and new companies. The group of businessmen with their family business started meeting youngsters with new ideas and helped them in their ventures with investment.

Their first angel investment was made on a start up in a telecommunication company called Mkhoj (now Inmobi). As things materialized the founders decided to build platform that would introduce entrepreneur to investors and formalize it. The members provided impetus to the bunch of talented youngsters

who were looking for investment for their ideas. Impact: Mumbai Angels has been instrumental in forming successful companies namely, In Mobi, Cnergyis, Reverse Logistics, Apalya.com, Speakwell.co.in, NetElixir Inc, Canvera. com, Screenpoint,Insta Health Solutions, Dhama Apparel Innovations, Madhouse, Myntra, Textual Analytics Solutions Pvt Ltd., Atyourprice.in, AIOCD Pharmasofttech.



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Organisation Profile: JSW Foundation administers the social development initiatives of the JSW Group. Ms. Sangita Jindal

is the Chairperson of the foundation. It is an independent institution and is governed by a board of trustees drawn from the senior management of the JSW Group of companies. The foundation undertakes activities in the areas of Education, Health, Livelihood and Empowerment, Sports, Environment & Arts, Culture & Heritage. Some of the initiatives undertaken by the foundation include: 1. Akshay Patra mid-day meal scheme in the schools of Bellary, Hospet & Sandur districts under which over 134,000 children are covered. 2. Knowledge sharing and watershed projects on a pilot basis in 4 villages around the Steel Plant at Vijayanagar in collaboration with the Govt. of Karnataka & ICRISAT. 3. Rural health initiative by providing Sanitary Napkins to improve the hygiene of rural women. OPJ Centre of the JSW Foundation supplies these napkins at a

subsidized rate to several NGO's and other organisations which are active in the areas of women's health and sanitation.4. Self Help groups and micro funding opportunities to local women to set up their own entrepreneurial ventures and to enhance women empowerment.

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He focuses his efforts on strategic business development and nurturing breakthrough concepts leading to game changing and disruptive/radical innovation. He is currently authoring a book with a working title of 'The Philosophy of Innovation – from mindset to heartset'. He is a valued advisory board member of several organizations globally, involved with mentoring various start-ups, advising and leading select innovation projects with both small & large organizations along with teaching as adjunct faculty. He has been honoured with numerous innovation awards both on the personal front and for products he helped develop and bring to market (e.g. Sharp GX10 for most innovative handset by GSMA at MVVC2003 in Cannes, Siemens SK65 with integrated BlackBerry/twister keyboard form-factor & one of the first Augmented Reality apps – a game

called Mozzies and a real time language translation solution which was prototyped in German-English). He has published several articles, has been a frequently invited speaker to a variety of international forums/conferences, judging global innovation competitions, spearheaded innovation showcases and featured on several prominent Television shows. Anuraj is an adjunct faculty member andlecturer at NU (NIIT University) in India which has a unique focus on Innovation learning and he is helping with development of applications for E/M-learning technologies. He is passionately nurturing a holistic set of ideas and concepts on "wireless meets wellness". An example is a 'spiritual' mobile device with sensoric interaction that harnesses mind power.

Anuraj is valued for his in-depth experience on the evolution of mobile devices, convergence, multimedia applications and infotainment services. His strengths lie in harnessing consumer insights and industry trends to develop robust product plans and business cases for new products and services. He has been integral to developing several new mobile device concepts ranging from kids, movie, sports/fitness, outdoor/ruggedized, fashion, ultra-low cost for BOP/MOP, music, gaming, golden ager phones to wellness devices. He believes in driving Innovation and 'Simplexity' (a term he coined over a decade ago) to optimize the value proposition and enable clear end user benefits via quality solutions deploying strong use cases with relevant user scenarios. An area close to his heart is building

foresight and nurturing future product and solution ideas/ concepts e.g. 2020 where several new categories of devices and embedded M2M will prevail. He has been promoting innovation as a mindset (more so a 'heartset') along with the need for a well-structured and systematic innovation management process. Core to this is an open innovation philosophy (and integral to pre-strategy) where ecosystem collaboration ('collabovation') and co-creation with stakeholders will be key in getting the right impact with speed and success. He is known for sparking, dreaming/incepting, design thinking and incubating new ideas. He strongly believes and involved in trend scouting, ethnographic research & experimentation using rapid prototyping methodology so we can 'fail faster to succeed sooner'. He has extensive experience transforming blue-sky research and strategy into near term tangible products and services. He is a strong promoter of ESP (Emotional Selling Propositions) in addition to USP and applying story-telling as a key constituent to innovation marketing. He has spearheaded development of global innovation centres/hubs ((polycentric innovation) for co-creation of novel solutions, building innovation strategy/roadmap with multiple stakeholders from R&D, Academia, Vendors, Customers, VCs, etc. devising new ecosystems and business models. He is passionate about developing frugal innovations for helping bridge the digital divide (transforming it into digital opportunities) and empower under-privileged communities using ICT. He has an

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